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# THE SANDSPUR

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## Student Center Plaza Dedication Friday

Special to the Sandspur

A good friend and former trustee of the College will be remembered Friday when a new plaza behind the Student Center is dedicated in her honor.

"Mary-Jean Mitchell Green was an extraordinary person who accomplished much during her brief life," said President Rita Bernstein. "Her love for young people and for Rollins will live on through this wonderful facility, which will enrich the lives of our students, faculty, and staff."

The multi-level plaza, which will be formally dedicated at 12:15 p.m. Friday, is a gift to Rollins from Peter Green, husband of the late Mrs. Green. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Mrs. Green was the daughter of Sir Harold Mitchell, author and noted authority on the Caribbean, who lectured and conducted research at Rollins from 1964 until 1981. His enthusiasm for Rollins led him to make a substantial donation to the College for the purchase of Latin American and Caribbean literature. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Rollins in 1964.

After earning her bachelor's degree in French from Middlebury College and her master of letters degree in politics from St. Anne's College, Oxford, England, Mrs. Green became involved in the family

businesses. She gave birth to a son, Alexander, in 1978, and a second son, Andrew, in 1980. Upon the death of her father in 1983, she succeeded him as chairman of Luscar Ltd., an oil and coal-mining company. She also served as a board member of the Sir Harold Mitchell Foundation, which continues to contribute to a number of educational institutions worldwide.

Among its activities, the Foundation operates and funds a school for boys in Jamaica.

Mrs. Green served as a Rollins trustee from 1986 until 1989, when her battle against cancer caused her to retire from the board. She died in 1990 at the age of 38.

"It is especially appropriate that we dedicate in her honor this plaza that will serve as a

natural gathering place for our campus community," Dr. Bernstein commented. "Rollins students today, and for generations to come, will be reminded of Mrs. Green's remarkable life. We are indebted to Mr. Green for his gift to build this plaza in her memory."

The Mary-Jean Mitchell Green Plaza will offer students, faculty, and staff the opportu-

nity to relax, study and eat outdoors in a comfortable, beautifully landscaped area. The trellised patio includes outdoor tables and a special events stage for student bands and special performances. The plaza was designed by Schweizer Schweizer Waldroff Design Group, and was constructed by the general contracting firm of Aagaard-Juergensen Inc.



### Zoom... Splat!

During ROC's first paintball trip of the year, zoom splat was the noise all dreaded. Saturday, October 1st marked the beginning of the war. Twenty Rollins students from all reaches of campus came out for the event. Despite some light rain, all had a great time battling some experienced paintball players. Students were a little hesitant to play against more experienced players, who looked like they had just emerged from a real war. However, according to one ROCer, "That on made it much more gratifying to shoot one of them." All in all it was another successful ROC trip packed with action, exercise, and FUN!

## Rollins Fast Week Begins

Special to the Sandspur

The Rollins World Hunger Committee will be sponsoring Fast Week on campus during the week of November 14th through the 18th. Fast day will be on the 17th of November. There will be soup and bread at DeSullivan House, followed by a service at 6:00pm. There will also be a concert on the 18th to celebrate the end of Fast Week. During Fast Week there be the ROC-A-THON, sponsored by Rollins Outdoor Club. The entire student body is welcomed and encouraged to participate both individually and as a group to volunteer time toward activities

during this week. Activities will include feeding the homeless at the Homeless Coalition and collecting canned food for the Orlando food bank. A collection box will be located at the student center. You can also contribute to this week by pledging money off of your valentine. All contributions and proceeds will go to OX-FAM America, Daily bread of the Christian Service Center, and to 3rd World Service Learning Community Projects. Once again, everyone is encouraged to participate in this week to help solve World Hunger, thank you.

## SGA Retreat: Putting Students First

Special to the Sandspur

On September 23, 1994, about 30 students, faculty, and staff convened at the United Methodist Retreat Center for a weekend retreat focusing on the vision of the Student Government. Those present included senators, interested students. Members of the administration, and Hoyt Edge, professor from the philosophy and religion department.

"The intention of the retreat was to follow up on the previous year and set a course for the new year," stated SGA president Mike Porco.

This was accomplished in a session entitled, "Future Searching." The session began with a historical overview of student government and how decisions are made at Rollins. Students, faculty, and staff to list their "prouds" and "sorries" from the previous year - how SGA had been effective and how it had failed.

The points were turned into future scenarios, or goals for the year. Consensus was reached on what priorities SGA should focus on and individual groups presented their ideas in the form

of skits.

The following groups were formed and contact people were assigned -

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

- The mascot and its possible replacement (Senators Janet Birsch and Greg Mullins)

- Pep rallies (Senators Holli Harben and Nicole Weaver)

### COMMUNICATION MAJOR

- Can it be achieved? (Senators Julie Sauers and Pete

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# HOT OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from Associated Press Wire Reports

**A Calm Korea?** - (Geneva, Switzerland) - In a press conference, President Clinton reported the United States and North Korea have reached crucial accords, and will soon extinguish the festering crisis over that nation's nuclear armament. The president said that the agreement reached in Geneva is a crucial step towards drawing North Korea into the world community. He is instructing U.S. Ambassador Robert Gallucci to return to Geneva on Friday to sign the agreement. North Korea has agreed to freeze its existing nuclear program and accept an international inspection of all its nuclear facilities. The president noted that the agreement does not rely on trust, because compliance will be monitored by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

**Too Fat to Hang** - (Seattle, Washington) - A Seattle prosecutor wants death row inmates to be put on a diet so they're not too fat to hang. Norm Malong wants the Washington state Penitentiary at Walla Walla to limit the amount of junk food prisoners can buy from the inmate store. He is concerned that convicted killer Cal Brown might try to follow the example of Mitchell Rupe. Rupe weighs more than 300 pounds, and his lawyers argued that his hanging would be cruel and unusual punishment because of the risk of decapitation. Corrections Secretary Chase Riveland says state attorneys are seeing if the prison can deny death row inmates the privilege of extra food. He also wants the state to stop hanging and execute people by lethal injection.

**Is Serbia Ready to Rumble?** - (Sarajevo, Bosnia) - There's a new possibility of NATO air strikes in Bosnia. A United Nations spokesman says a British commander has requested close air support for his relief convoys trying to enter the Muslim city of Gorazde. The spokesman said that the request could include NATO attacks. Tough talk follows a Bosnian Serb attack on a U.N. food convoy on Tuesday. A U.N. official says at least one of two British armored vehicles escorting the convoy returned fire. It isn't clear if they hit the attackers. Meantime, the U.N. officials are demanding that Serbs return a kidney dialysis machine and other medical supplies stolen from a relief

convoy outside of Sarajevo. The Serb army commander says that the incident was a mistake.

**Iraq Behaves Itself** - (Baghdad, Iraq) - Iraq is making moves to show that it is coming back into the fold. The Iraqis today opened a ballistic missile test facility and a major explosives factory to reporters for the first time. It was a closely monitored and limited tour. Iraq wanted to show that U.N. cameras at the facilities will see they're not being used to develop weapons of mass destruction. Baghdad is pressing the United Nations to set a timetable for testing the weapons monitoring system. Once the Security Council determines the system works, Iraq will be better able to argue it has complied with the U.N. terms for lifting economic sanctions.

**Power Rangers Kill Children?** - (Oslo, Norway) - The Power Rangers have been taken off the air in Norway, Sweden and Denmark while officials investigate whether the kids' television show had anything to do with the death of a five-year-old girl. Officials say the girl was beaten to death by her playmates. There's no evidence that the children were fans of the Power Rangers, though they reportedly did make believe they were the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles from time to time. The Swedish-owned T.V. network decided to pull the Power Rangers while a group of experts look into any possible link between the violence on that show and the real-life killing.

**Post Office Piddling** - (Washington) - Another indictment in the House post office scandal! A former Pennsylvania congressman is now charged with embezzling more than \$40,000 from the taxpayers for his personal use. He's Democrat Joseph Kolter - who was defeated in a primary two years ago. Kolter is the second current or former congressman to face charges in the scandal. Congressman Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois was indicted in May on 17 felony counts. Kolter faces five felony counts - including conspiracy, embezzlement, and concealing evidence. A prosecutor says Kolter illegally obtained more than \$11,000 in cash for his personal use by disguising transactions as stamp purchases for official purchases.

## President's Council

The President's Council is a group of undergraduate day students who meet with President Bornstein to share their thoughts and ideas about Rollins. The Council is composed of officers from selected campus organizations and at-large members, who change each meeting.

If you would be interested in attending a meeting of the President's Council as an at-large member, please contact the president's office at ext. 2120

## SGA RETREAT

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### EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP/VISIBILITY

- Monthly forums for each region (Senator Teresa Greenlees)
- Sandspur Articles (P.R. Chair Orgin Zanders)
- SGA T-Shirts (Senator Leslie "Bug" Poole)

Students should feel free to contact any of these people if they have concerns in these areas. Other issues included having a student member on the Board of Trustees, continuing Habitat

for Humanity, and developing a recycling program.

Naturally, not all the time was spent in serious meetings. These was also time for canoeing, team building games, and even ghost hunting! Administrators, such as Dean of the Faculty Steve Briggs joined in on the fun.


According to the retreat evaluations, most of those attending had a great time. The challenge now lies in following up and implementing the plans developed.

## Gourmet Cinema

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**ROLLINS STUDENT  
WINS CORPORATE  
SCHOLARSHIP**

Special to the Sandspur

Jesse Fortner, a student at Rollins College, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from Vector Marketing Corporation.

The announcement was made by Don Freda, president of the international marketing firm, which offers part-time and full-time work opportunities to thou-

sands of college students every year.

Fortner, who works out of Vector's Orlando office, received the cash award as the result of being one of the top ten winners in Vector's All-American Scholarship Competition, which is based on sales performance.

"With Vector's management opportunity, I can now teach others how to set goals, motivate their actions, and measure the results of consistent, hard work" said Fortner.

During the course of the year, Vector recognizes its top 100 college student sales representatives, during three separate scholarship competitions. Students must be enrolled in an accredited college for a minimum of twelve credit hours and be active in the Vector business to be eligible for a scholarship.

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Students interested in a brochure describing the Vector All American Scholarship Program should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ALL AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM, Vector Marketing Corporation, 297 S. Newtown Street Road, Newtown Square, PA, 19073.



# More Ammunition Against Guns

Christopher M. Smith  
Sandspur

Far be it from me to wish to limit anyone's constitutional rights. That is, if what is being claimed is actually a right, or merely a perversion of the wisdom of the founders of our nation.

In my mind, no single sentence has been so twisted as the second amendment to the our constitution. We simpletons just know it as "the right to bear arms." Throughout the last few decades, this well designed, well-intended addition to our greatest legislative work has taken a much different meaning than it was ever intended.

Did you know that Ben Franklin heroically lobbied and expended his life and intellect so that L.A. gang members could buy Chinese made battlefield assault rifles? How about the fact that George Washington raised his voice and gave most his better days to our government so that someday in the glorious future, a man with a history of psychosis wouldn't have to wait for two days and a background check before he was given the power to kill dozens of children in seconds on their school playground? These relevant historical details are those advanced by the 1994 gun lobby's interpretation of the second amendment.

The intention of the second amendment is widely known. The second amendment was essentially a safety mechanism, so that if a future government became too tyrannical for the taste of the citizens, they could overthrow it. Also, the threat of this overthrow would probably keep a government in line so that the citizens would most likely never be forced to exercise this "right to revolution." These men saw the government they created as a beast in an electric fence, and they were giving the citizens the switch to pull when the menace looked as it might try to jump to over. This was an admirable goal by nearly any observation point.

The second amendment begins—"A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state..." Read that again. I cannot begin to understand how someone

could use this to defend the immediate sale of high caliber weapons to private individuals for purposes obviously completely outside the political realm. Is the sale of a "street sweeper" shotgun to a drug dealer arming a well-regulated militia?

The second amendment, in its current interpretation, defends to rights of private citizens to kill and maim each other in the most efficient way possible. But would it protect us, the citizens, were we to try to take back our government, using that safety clause



that we were given in the form of the second amendment?

To examine this, let's set up a scenario. Let's say that Rollins College determined that it had the need to defend itself against the United States government, and set up a militia. Suppose President Bornstein turned the Galloway room into a weapon stockpile, into which we began to collect various and sundry machine guns and any type of gun that we could find to protect our college from the tyrannical U.S. government. We know that we be attacked because, as a small liberal arts college, we are the last bastion of freedom left under the new brutal dictator-

ship. Would we be able to defend ourselves against the United States military, a battalion of tanks, another squadron of F-16's and stealth bombers, and a carrier battle group launching naval jets on hourly sorties? Somehow, I doubt it. Even with our Chinese battlefield assault weapons. The mass citizenry is not allowed the weapons that could actually pose a threat to a government.

The most recent case when a group has tried something such as this occurred last year in Waco, Texas. Yes, the Branch Davidians were lunatics, but regardless, they tried to create their own militia. What they did was deemed illegal, and they paid the consequences. So do groups in the United States have the right to form "well-regulated militias" for the purpose of keeping the government in line? I doubt it.

I would defend a concerned citizen's group purchasing fighter aircraft and tanks, but I would not defend the right of a single individual buying an assault weapon. This, I feel, is the true intention of the second amendment. People should be able to form militias that the government would find threatening, in accordance with the constitution. But I do not feel that the constitution gives the hobbyist or lunatic the right to own his own battlefield guns. Ultimately, these guns pose no threat to a military made of tanks and airplanes. They do however, pose a tremendous risk to a playground full of children, such as that in Stockton, California.

So, by the current interpretation of the second amendment, the our streets are subjected to weapons of incredible firepower, yet the weapons that could actually fulfill the purpose intended by our founding fathers are kept away. So what was meant to protect the citizen against the government isn't a threat to the government, but threatens the citizens. It's a reversal of fortune that I think the authors of our Bill of Rights would be ashamed of. Aren't you?

## Dear Chris: The Advice column of last resort

Dear Chris,

I'm a freshmen living in Elizabeth Hall, and I just don't know what to do about my roommate. I've never had to live with anyone before, but I consider myself a pretty tolerant person. She vomits on my clean clothes every time I wash them, and she burned my new textbooks in some strange ritualistic ceremony. I tried to bring up these things to her in an understanding way, but the next day I found a small effigy of myself stabbed through the heart over my bed. What should I do?

- Mary Beth

Dear Mary Beth,

Well, first of all, tell your R.A. about the problem, and see if he or she can find any solutions. Next, tell Res. Life what's going on, and how intolerable it is. Then, try to switch out of the room during roommate switch week (but your whole hall knows about this girl now that you wrote this letter, stupid!). Try all of these things first, but if none of them work, I urge you to consider a far underrated solution - murder. Did you know that two out of five killings in the United States go unsolved and unpunished? And even if convicted, you are bound to find some appeal that will work. And even incarceration has some benefits. Why, if you're a freshmen, being incarcerated now could save you \$70,000 in Rollins tuition, and you can

finish getting your bachelor's degree in prison (paid for by the taxpayers!). Just

something to think about.

- Chris

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The Beans Blues

Dear Editor,

On October 8, we ate dinner at Beans. One of the people at our table had gotten a ham sandwich with lettuce on rye bread. She commented on how good her sandwich was for a change, offering us a bite. All of a sudden, she began choking. We looked down on her plate and saw a fat, green WORM. Can we say disgusting? Our appetites were ruined, just a bit, needless to say.

And that's not all folks. Later, that same day, we went back to Beans. This time, there was a three inch piece of plastic in the chicken. Not as bad as a worm, but not very appetizing either. We've also heard stories about roaches in the salad, weevils the cereal, and bugs in the mashed potatoes. At times, we don't know if we're at the cafeteria or in the zoo.

The Beans management was very apologetic. They had the audacity, though, to offer her another sandwich! No comment! She got her money back instead. The manager also told her she could have whatever she wanted to eat. Okay, prob-

lem solved.

But it wasn't. Finding a worm on your plate is inexcusable. They said it "got by them". How fast do you have to be to stop an inchworm? Quality control needs much more improvement. Many times, we cannot find anything to eat at Beans that looks remotely edible. And now we have to worry about animals! We don't know about everyone else, but we prefer our animals dead. In fact, kill the veggies too. Let's not take any chances.

Beans needs to seriously improve the food situation. We pay \$2400 for food every year and it would be nice if we were served something decent or at least worth our money. After all, we can always have dinner on Mills lawn. Even grass sounds good now. Anyone for a worm?

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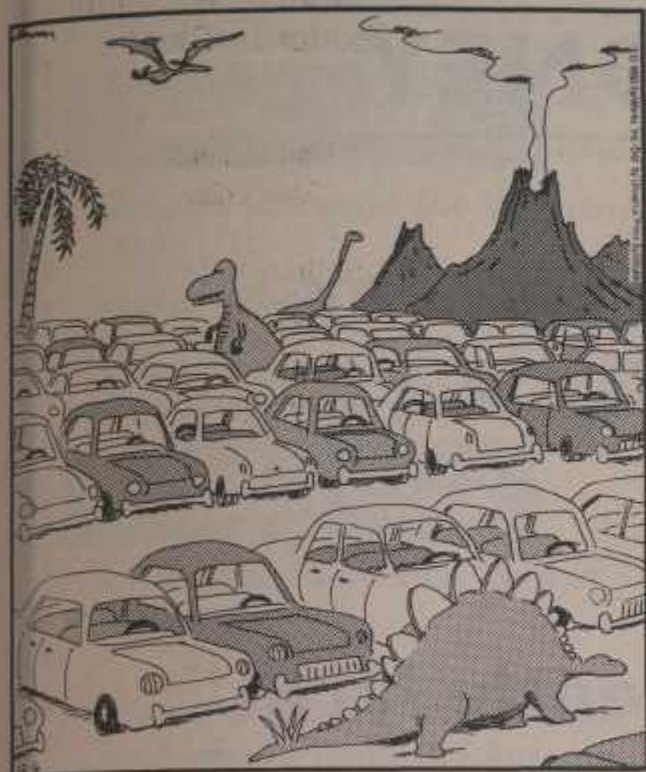
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# THE FAR SIDE

By Gary Larson



Jurassic parking



More tension on the Lewis and Clark expedition.



Scotty in hell

## Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io  
A.A.B.P. certified Astrologer

**Aries:** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Your appearance on THE JACK PARR SHOW will be marred when station censors delete the word "midriff" from your comedy monologue.

**Taurus:** (Apr. 20-May 20) Your new chili can only be described as "Chili-riffic."

**Gemini:** (May 21-June 21) Marital problems come to an end when you prepare your spouse a dish of corned beef hash and buy her a pack of Pall Malls.

**Cancer:** (June 22-July 22) The stars and a local TV weatherman are sending you telepathic messages in the form of low pressure fronts. Heed their word.

**Leo:** (July 23-Aug. 22) You try to show that you are down, but an attempt at a "soul shake" will lead to a broken index finger.

**Virgo:** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A wayward pancake will render you sterile at a local breakfast restaurant.

**Libra:** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You deserve a break. Enjoy a bubble bath while Soupy Sales takes your kids out to see an R-rated movie.

**Scorpio:** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) It's okay for a man to cry, but not until after he's got a few beers in him, and even then he's still a pansy.

**Sagittarius:** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) After a hard day's work, relax by fixin' up a great big batch of your famous country fudge.

**Capricorn:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll win \$17 in the Crazy 8s scratch-off Lotto game, but you'll blow it all on tea.

**Aquarius:** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Gaining weight? Don't worry, you get all the exercise you need lounging around the house in a negligee.

**Pisces:** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Don't be surprised if your fundraising for the Republican party earns you nothing more than a clammy handshake from Bill Bennett and not the promised lingering kiss from the ruddy sapphire lips of economist Thomas Sowell.

See Ruby Wyner-Io defeat her long-time kickboxing rival "El Falcon" in a cage match this Sunday at the County Coliseum.

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Your daily reminder of what is where and when at Rollins

**Thursday 20th**

**ACE MOVIE/** Down Under at 8 p.m.

**Campus Crusade for Christ/** French House at 7 P.M.

**Women's Soccer** vs. Flagler/ Sandspur Field at 7 P.M.

**Friday 21st**

**JSL Meeting/** French House at 3:30 P.M.

**Opening Night of** *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* / 8 P.M.

**Saturday 22nd**

**C.L. Varner Memorial Tennis Tournament**

**Women's Soccer** vs. Valencia Community College/ Sandspur Field at 7 P.M.

**Sunday 23rd**

**Auditions for "Our Town" begin**  
**Weekly Worship/** Knowles Memorial Chapel at 11 AM

**ACE Movie/** Down Under at 8 P.M.

**Pinehurst Meeting/** Pinehurst at 10 P.M.

**Monday 24th**

**Christian Fellowship Meeting/** Sullivan House at 7:30 P.M.

**R-FLAG Meeting/** Casa Iberia at 7 P.M.

**Volleyball** vs. Florida Tech/ Field House at 7:30 P.M.

**Tuesday 25th**

**ROC Meeting/** Lyman Hall at 8:01 P.M.

**Wednesday 26th**

**Volleyball** vs. North Florida/ Field House at 7:30 P.M.

**Thursday 27th**

**Campus Crusade for Christ/** French House at 7 P.M.

**Ace Movie/** Down Under at 8

**Friday 28th**

**The Montana Trio/** Knowles Memorial Chapel at 7:30 P.M.  
*The Mystery of Edwin Drood* / 8 P.M.

**Last Day to Drop Class Without Penalty**

**Saturday 29th**

Matinee of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* / 2 P.M.

**Halloween Howl**

**Sunday 30th**

**Weekly Worship/** Knowles Memorial Chapel at 11 A.M.

**ACE Movie/** Down Under at 8 P.M.

**Monday 31st**

**Christian Fellowship Meeting/** Sullivan House at 7:30 P.M.

**Tuesday 1st**

**Developing an Attention Getting Resume/** 4:30-6:30 P.M.

**Wednesday 2nd**

**Soccer** vs. UCF/ Sandspur Field at 7 P.M.

**Thursday 3rd**

**Campus Crusade for Christ /** French House at 7 P.M.



# ROLLINS

## SPORTS SHORTS

### VOLLEYBALL TEAM PLAYS FLORIDA SOUTHERN INVITATIONAL

Junior middle blocker Daniela Brenha had 59 kills and sophomore setter Jennifer Maloney tacked on 147 assists as Rollins (11-6) won four of five matches last week. The Stupendous Tars defeated Ferris State and Jacksonville State in three games Friday and downed Grand Valley State also in three. Northeast Missouri handed Rollins a four game loss Saturday night. Rollins also beat St. Leo last week. In SSC action, Tars are at Barry Wednesday and travel to University of Tampa Tournament Friday and Saturday.

### WATERSKI TEAM OFF TO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

For the first time since 1991, the Rollins College waterski team will compete in the Collegiate National Championships Oct. 12-15 in Milledgeville, Georgia outside of Atlanta. The Marvelous Tars, led by super frosh Rhoni Barton and Farrah Dawson, Matt May, Dana Preble and Tom Cavanaugh, will battle Northeast Louisiana, Southeast Louisiana and Eckerd for the title. "The Louisiana schools have some great skiers and will be hard to beat, but I look for us to be right in there," Head Coach Marc Bedsole said. So wish the Tar waterskiers luck (not that they need it; it's just to show our undying support).

### GOLDFARB, MOSS LOSE IN ROLEX REGIONAL TENNIS FINALS

Jon Goldfarb and Stacy Moss, the num-

ber one players for the Rollins men's and women's tennis teams, lost in the finals of the Rolex Regional Tournament in North Florida this past weekend. Goldfarb lost to Tom Jedlik of North Florida 6-4, 6-3, while Moss was defeated by Sandra Van der Aa of Armstrong State 6-0, 6-2. Goldfarb and Ogi Nikolovski and Jim Powers/Edwin Hendriksen both reached the semifinals in doubles but were defeated. Don't be discouraged- they'll do better next time. The important thing is that they tried their best!

### WOMEN'S SOCCER DEFEATS FLAGLER

Dual hat tricks by Lynsey Tucker and Jennifer McBair keyed the Rollins women's soccer team to a 6-2 win over Flagler this past Saturday. Tars are 2-2-1. Tucker, who added another assist, is also a member of the Rollins women's golf team. Is there any limit to what our Lady Tars can do? I think not!

### SAILING ENDS REGULAR SEASON

The Rollins sailing squadron finished fourth in its own home regatta this past weekend behind Eckerd, Florida and South Florida and will qualify for the regional championships Nov. 5-6 in St. Petersburg. Sophomore Kioni Johansen again had the top finish for the sailors with a third in the 'B' Division.

### CROSS COUNTRY COMPLETES 100-MILE RUN

They said it couldn't be done, but he did it! Rollins cross country/basketball coach Tom Klusman ran 10 miles in the cross country team's 100-mile run fund-raiser

this past Saturday. Klusman's 10 miles were part of a challenge that raised several hundred dollars for the Tars. The Undeatable Modest Tars are at University of South Florida. Meet this Friday. Klusman can't be reached at intensive care Winter Park Hospital (not really, he's fine!)

### ROWING TEAM TO HEAD CHARLES REGATTA

The Rollins rowing team will send two boats to the Head of the Charles Regatta Sunday, October 23 in Boston, Massachusetts. The World-Renowned Tars will have their men's varsity 4 boat in the meet, which is one of the top events in the events in the Northeast United States. The team will also meet and greet Rollins alumni in the Boston area during the regatta. This is a great honor so feel free to congratulate the Tars rowers. Rollins is cool!

### FSU-NOTRE DAME TICKETS TO BE RAFFLED

The much anticipated football rematch between Florida State and Notre Dame Saturday, November 12 has been declared a sell-out. However, two prime tickets will be raffled by Rollins College Athletics in the Fall to one lucky fan. To participate in the raffle for the tickets, contact Rollins Athletics at (407) 646-2636 to get your name in the drawing! The tickets will be given away at halftime of the Rollins-St. Leo soccer game Saturday, November 5! Don't miss the game on TV- be a true fan and come get a ticket while supporting Tars soccer. Tars!

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**Rollins will host the 1994 American Heart Walk, a 5K fundraiser for the American Heart Association Sunday, October 23 on Mills Lawn.**

Registration is at 1:00 P.M. and the Walk begins at 2 P.M. Call Gail Walzner at x1580 for details.