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Rollins Wishes Statue Farewell

Christopher Smith
Sandspur Editor

In a ceremony on Tuesday afternoon, the Okinawan statue of Ninomiya Kinjiro was given a Rollins farewell before it was sent back to its home nation. "We are here to say sayonara to Ninomiya," said President Bornstein, opening the ceremonies.

The statue became the center of an international controversy when a cultural society requested that the statue be returned. Rollins requested the advice of the U.S. State Department and the special council of a Rollins alumni working in a top position in the American embassy in Japan. After initial reluctance because of the wishes of the original donor, the board of trustees decided to give the statue back to Okinawa.

One of the high points of Tuesday's ceremony was the speech of Professor Emeritus of Foreign Languages Dr. Edward Danowitz. During his address, he presented the college with a statue that he purchased during his participation in the Pacific campaigns (after clearly stating that he had purchased the statue). Danowitz shared his experiences as a young American soldier in World War Two.

Dr. Thomas Lairson of the politics department shared his view of the larger picture of World War Two, and some interpretations of the Japanese perspective of the factors leading to war. Dr. Robert Moore, Anthropology Professor, took a linguistic approach to the American misconceptions about Japanese and Okinawan culture. A view of the Japanese philosophical tradition was given by Dr. Arnold Wettstein, Professor of Religion. Dr. Blumenthal, Director of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, spoke of the dilemma of war booty and how it is being treated in modern times. Mike Porco gave the student perspective on the return of the statue, bringing levity to the event and relating the statues message to his experiences in service learning at Rollins.

"We may have adopted Ninomiya for a time," stated Porco. "But now we've found

his real parents, and besides, we've got a little one to take his place (pointing to the gift from Dr. Danowitz)."

The ceremony closed with a group picture of students, faculty, and administrators and Ninomiya Kinjiro. The Japanese government has promised to give Rollins a replica of the original statue to fill the empty nook in the Warren Administration Building.

Muslims Celebrate Throughout the World

Samina Sohail
Sandspur Contributor

An estimated 1.2 billion Muslims worldwide completed the month long fast of Ramadan on or near March 2, as dependent on the sighting of the new moon, and celebrated with a three day holiday. Ramadan is the Islamic holy month when all Muslims, except the young and old, the sick, travelers and pregnant or nursing women, partake in a fast from dawn to

sunset for 29 or 30 consecutive days. During the day-long fast, Muslims abstain from food, drink, and sensual pleasures such as sex and smoking.

There are several advantages associated with fasting at both the individual and social levels. Muslims believe that this month provides for a time of self-purification and renewed focus on spirituality through rigid self-restraint and discipline. In addition to re-

straining from physical desires, Muslims must control their anger, jealousy, arrogance, and animosity towards others. Through physical deprivation and steadfast worship of God, Muslims strive for patience, humility, humanity, and acceptance of God's mercy and blessings. As each Muslim aspires for these ideals, he or she hopes to carry them forward throughout the year in all aspects of his or her life. The social benefits of Ramadan include a minimum obligatory charity at the end of the month for the poor and those in need. Since the Muslim actually feels the pangs of hunger during the fast, he has a greater understanding of the daily sufferings of the less fortunate.

Fasting during the month of Ramadan is one the five essential duties in Islam. The others are declaration of faith, daily prayers, charity, and pilgrimage to Mecca. The lunar month Ramadan begins about 11 days earlier each year, and in one lifetime, it occurs during both the short days of winter, and

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Rollins Model UN Gears Up

Kathleen O'Callaghan
Sandspur

The Rollins College Model United Nations Club is in full swing. The future delegates are busy preparing for the upcoming national competition to be held April 10 - 15th in New York City. This is an opportunity for students from different colleges and universities all over the U.S. and various foreign countries to come together and simulate an actual United Nations Conference.

Each college is assigned one or more countries which they must represent at the conference. Each participant researches the policies of the given country and assumes the identity of that country. This year Rollins is representing the Caribbean Island nations of Antigua and Grenada. These delegates sit on committees such as the General Assembly Plenary, the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty Review and Extension Conference, Organization of American States, and many others. For each committee a country sits on, a position paper revealing the country's policy on certain issues is written.

During the week-long event, delegates prepare resolutions which express the country's opinion on an issue or makes a recommendation that certain actions be undertaken by the United Nations or other agencies. These resolutions are debated, amendments added, and then are voted on as to whether they pass or fail.

The delegates will stay at the

Hyatt Downtown and will frequent the United Nations building during meetings with such distinguished people as the ambassadors from the countries they are representing. These discussions will enable the students to better understand the issues facing their nation.

Kai Eichberg agrees, "Participating in committee during the 1995 National Model United Nations Competition is a very unique experience. I'm looking forward to it."

The group is lead by Dr. Joan Davison, Dr. Kim White-Mills, and Holt School graduate student Jeff Williams.

Because of a lack of interest in previous years, a Winter Term course entitled, "Exploring In-

ternational Relations Through the United Nations" was developed in order to give students a better idea of what the M.U.N. is all about. "It offered a structured, in-depth understanding of the U.N. and established a core group to make the transition to the actual club," stated Dr. White-Mills. "It offers an exciting, educational opportunity to engage in international politics."

The club has had a large turn out. Not only students from the J-term course, but many from different fields have joined. Students with all different interests are welcome and encouraged to join. Students may stop by the Communications or Politics offices to find out more information.



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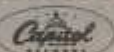


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PLEASE DON'T GO - (Washington) — NATO's chief warns that a pullout of UN peace keepers from Croatia could make it more difficult to prevent the spread of war in the Balkans. Willy Claes says there would be "no fallback, no containment" if Croatian President Franjo Tudjman has the peace keepers ejected at the end of the month. Claes is scheduled to meet with President Clinton tomorrow. Today, he talked with Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary William Perry. Claes' Washington visit will focus on plans to expand NATO, and the conflict in the Balkans.

FAMILY TIES - (Capitol Hill) — Newt Gingrich's lesbian half-sister says the House speaker's Republican Party drove her into greater activism. Candace and Newt Gingrich had a friendly chat after she spent the day lobbying with other activists for the nation's largest gay and lesbian political group. The activists were drawing attention to concerns about job discrimination and threatened cuts in AIDS funding. The Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, woman had been visiting Pennsylvania lawmakers but spent some time with the speaker afterward. She says that her brother is not anti-gay but is "just maybe uninformed." He says that AIDS research is very important but not more important than research on heart attacks or breast cancer.

IT MAKES TOO MUCH SENSE - (Seattle) — Hemp is big business for Seattle entrepreneur Ken Friedman. Last year, he sold \$100,000 worth of products derived from the marijuana plant. But Friedman doesn't have to worry about the law. His pot's not for smoking — it's for wearing. He sells clothing and other products made from the linen-like hemp fiber. It's all perfectly legal — so women don't have to worry about skirting the law. The hemp fiber Friedman imports is from Hungary, where it's legally grown and purged of any intoxicating properties before it's exported to the US. The only high the hemp merchants say they're interested in is high profits.

BOOM - (Kennedy Space Center) — Astronauts aboard the Space Shuttle "Endeavor" are turning their powerful ultraviolet telescopes to a newly exploded star. Nova Aquilae erupted in a thermonuclear explosion a month ago and is now thousands of times brighter than it was before. Scientists think this explosion will lead to another one thousands of years from now. Aquilae is several thousand light years away. Another nova erupted in late January and yet another just a little over a week ago. Both will be observed by shuttle telescopes so astronomers can learn more about the life cycle of stars. Meanwhile, ground controllers are swamped with information requests pouring into the new Internet program called "Welcome to Astro-Two." So far, NASA has gotten more than 500,000 queries from around the world.

BANK FOR A BUCK - (London) — London Britain's oldest investment bank is now officially a Dutch concern. A British court today approved the

takeover of Barings by ING Group of the Netherlands. It came a week after Barings collapsed under huge losses in Asian trading. At Monday's hearings, officials revealed that the losses total nearly \$1.5 billion. Because of those staggering liabilities ING paid just one pound for Barings. That's the equivalent of a \$1.65. The Bank of England backed the deal as being in the best interest of depositors who would get all their money back. Despite its spectacular collapse, Barings remains a valuable company with many assets and the potential for making vast sums of money.

ZAMBONI MAN - (Norfolk, Virginia) — Tom Pettitt doesn't play for the Hampton Roads Admirals, a Virginia minor-league hockey team. But he is one of the most popular attractions on the home ice. Pettitt drives the Zamboni machine — the device that smooths and renews the ice between playing periods. By day, Pettitt is a sheriff's deputy but by night he's the Zamboni man. Pettitt says he's been a rink rat since he was a youngster in Canada. To him, driving the Zamboni machine is the perfect sideline for a hockey fan. He's also getting fans of his own. Some say watching the Zamboni machine is the only reason some folks come to see the Admirals play.

ISOLATIONISM SUCKS - (Washington) — President Clinton says America must resist the temptations of isolationism and keep its commitments abroad. Clinton used that theme last week to attack congressional Republicans. He used it again Monday in a speech to the midwinter conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Clinton told the veterans, "Your legacy is being threatened — a half century of American leadership that you worked for and that you fought for." He further said America can't be strong at home, if it's not strong abroad. On another issue, Clinton charged that Republicans want to cut health services for the veterans. And he announced an advisory committee to study what is known as Gulf War Syndrome. Tens of thousands of Persian Gulf War veterans have complained of unexplained illnesses from that war.

WHO'S SHODDY TREATMENT? - (Washington) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich is being dogged by protesters over proposed cuts in programs to help the poor. Several hundred demonstrators burst into a Washington hotel ballroom where Gingrich was supposed to appear Monday. The speaker was forced to cancel his luncheon address before the National Association of Counties. The protesters chanted "no more cuts," as well as spelling out the name of their group. They came from ACORN, which stands for the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now. The group opposes plans to give the school lunch program to the states and other changes. At a news conference later, Gingrich said the protesters' idea of a dialog was to "chant with bullhorns." Gingrich calls that "shoddy treatment of others."

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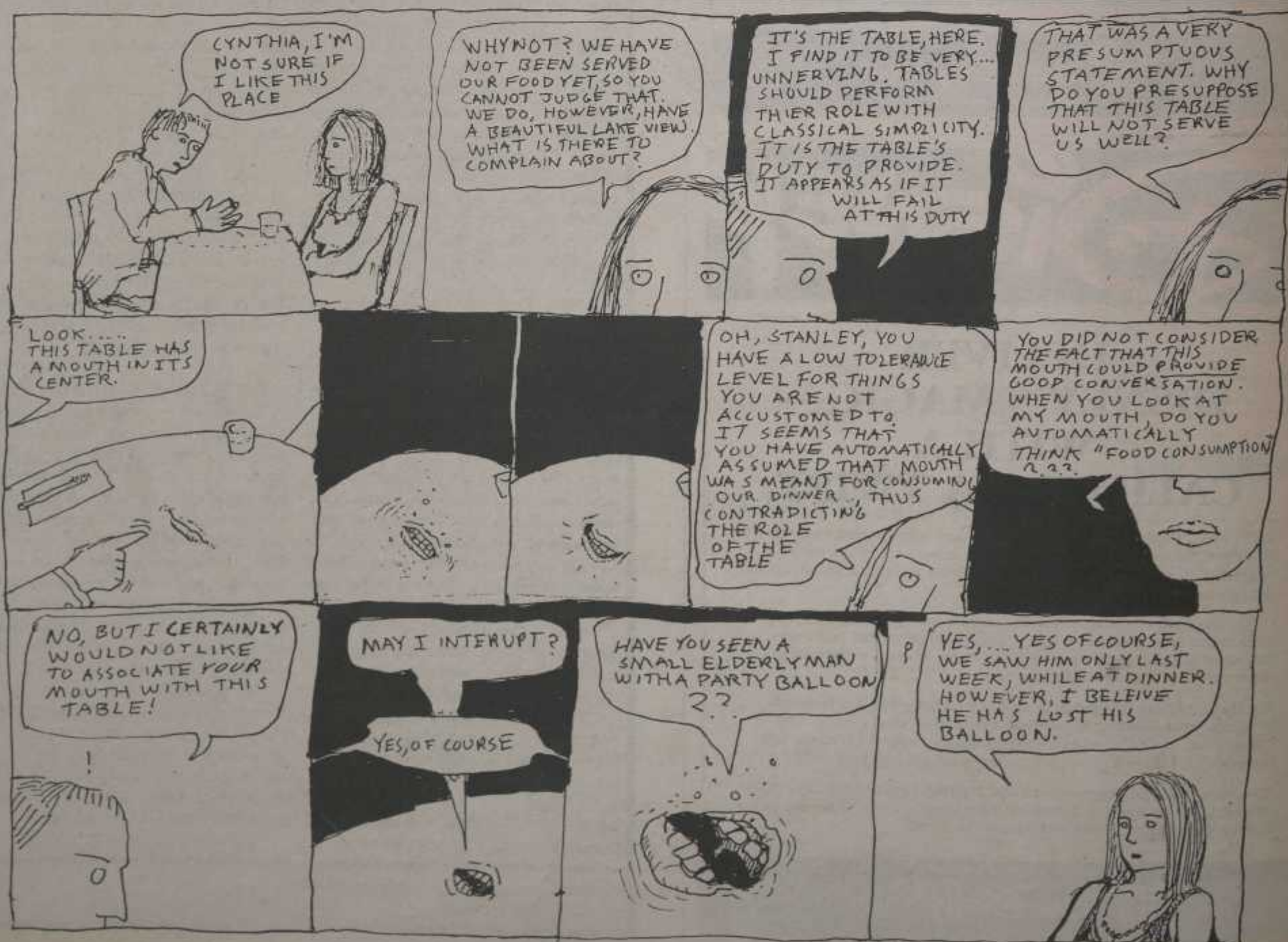
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VISCERA

By Randy Gilmore



Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
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Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) The stars say there's always time for breakfast (Unless you have to defuse a bomb or something, for God's sake!)

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) You feel special when a French lady says you're unique, but she's actually calling you a eunuch.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) The position of Saturn indicates the beginning of a slow harvest, but unless you farm stuff, don't worry.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) A new Mountain Dew can design will make the drink especially bad for your teeth.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) An old woman will bake you a pie, then throw you into a door at a bar.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are arrested when authorities realize your name, Arthur, sounds suspiciously like the word "arson."

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pronouncing the silent "g" will get you banished from society.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Fame is right around the corner for you, as it is for all people who watch the USA network after AIRWOLF.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You begin hearing things. Not to worry, though; it's just some guy talking. It's not demons or anything.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The stars say you need some surgery. If I were you, I'd get neck implants. Go.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Everyone will say your baby daughter has your ears, your spouse's nose, and Bert Convy's savvy comic wit.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You are given the magic ability to contain all of the world's evils, but you use a wicker container and it all seeps out.

Ruby Wyner-Io will be on vacation next week hunting elusive magic creatures known as the "Shirt Tales."

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Musical Play Strides onto the Ice House Theatre

by Mark Singer
Sandspur Contributor

The great Russian author, Leo Tolstoy, was passionate about horses. His story of life as viewed through the eyes of "Strider," a piebald horse, has been brilliantly and magically adapted for the theatre using mime, music and dance in a most unusual stage spectacle.

Artistic Director Terrence Shank, whose staging of this show with the National Theatre of South Africa won 'Best Production of the Year' there, is very excited to be spearheading this new production as part of the main season at the Ice House. "Throughout my career around the world, I've collected a number of little known, yet wonderfully special shows. Overseas they used to say I had a 'magic trunk' from which I would, on occasion, draw out something very unique and present it onstage. 'Strider' is one of these."

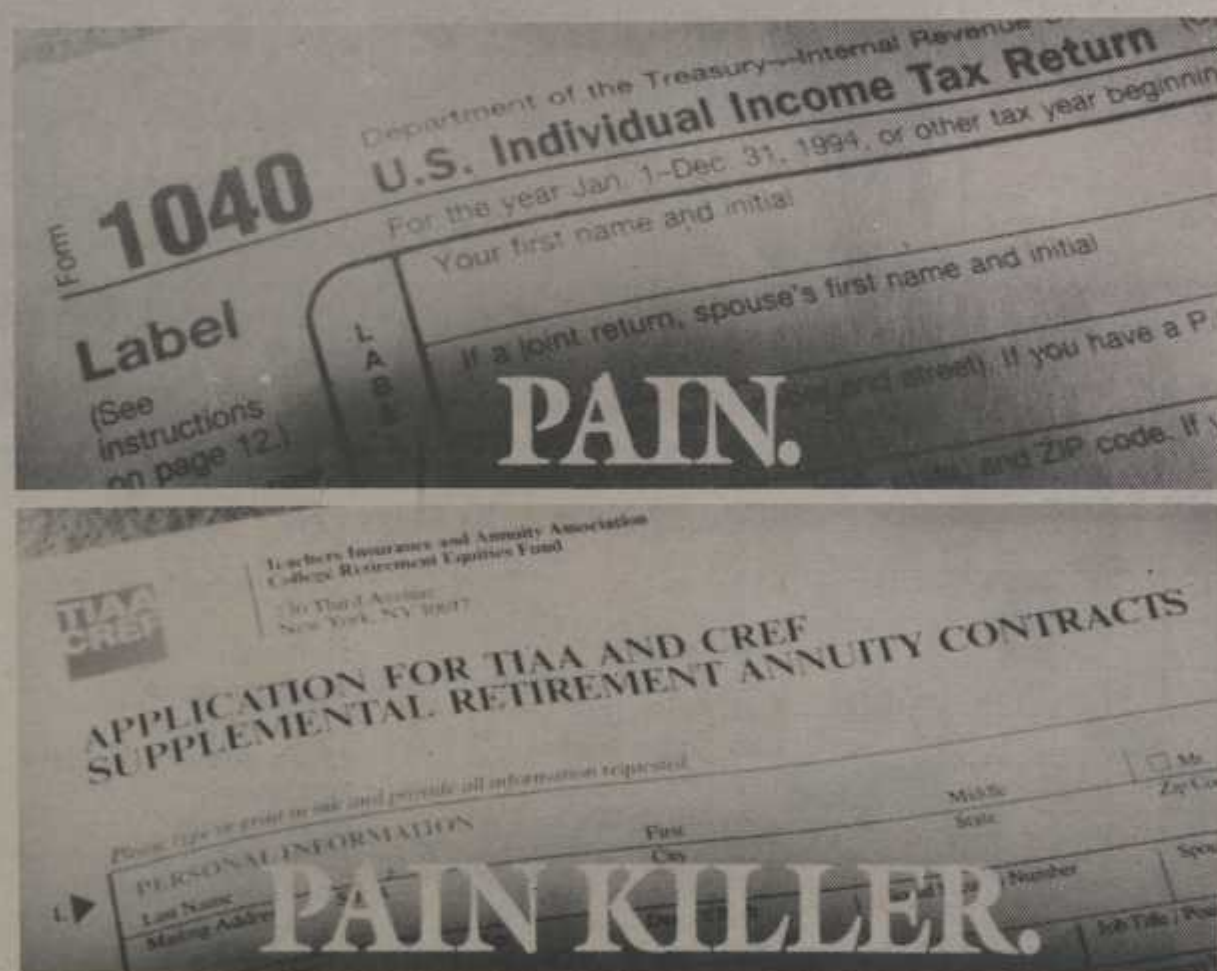
The 'story-theatre' form of the musical play makes "Strider" seem both equine and thoroughly human. Despite his maverick coat markings, for which he is ostracized, 'Strider' is a thoroughbred and a champion. The story of his life as he relates it to the other horse in the stable, is one of unexpected triumph and unbridled despair, paralleling the life of his master, a dissolute prince.

"Strider" is also an allegory about the indomitability of the pure in spirit and, while a valid commentary on the injustices of the world, is finally inspirational.

"Strider" will open Friday, March 10 with performances continuing March 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 31 and April 1 and 2. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 16, 8:00 p.m. for all Friday and Saturday performances, and 2:00 p.m. on Sundays. Ticket prices are \$12.00 for adults, \$7.00 for students 21.



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Ramadan

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and the long, hot days of summer when fasting is more difficult. In this way, the difficulty of the fast is evenly distributed between Muslims living in the northern and southern hemispheres. Traditions associated with the month include family and social gatherings to break the fast at sunset; offering of special nightly prayers; recitation of the holy book, the Quran; and increased worship and awareness of God throughout the days and nights. At the end of the month, Muslim communities gather in a communal prayer and celebrate "Eid ul-Fitr." This holiday, which occurred March 2nd or 3rd this year, is as important to a Muslim as Christmas and Yom Kippur are to Christians and Jews.

Within the past year, the Muslim students at Rollins College formed the Muslim Student's Association (MSA). This organization, which invites members of all faiths and backgrounds to join, strives to increase awareness and tolerance throughout the campus. In its first year, the MSA has been successful in initiating an Arabic course taught through Holt school, hosting cultural dinners, and promoting an Islamic awareness week. Recently, the MSA has been collecting textbooks (new or used) to donate to less fortunate university students in other countries. Faculty members from several departments have responded tremendously to this project, and their help has been greatly appreciated. Any further contributions from students or faculty would also be appreciated. If anyone is interested in joining the MSA or participating in its projects, they can contact the MSA president, Sarah Ali (box 926). In addition, if anyone would like to contribute books they can contact Sarah or the MSA adviser, Dr. Gregory (X2430).

The Sandspur is looking for writers. If you write or know someone who does, tell them to come on up to the PBU workroom on the third floor of the Mills building above the SGA office.

STYLE

☆☆☆ Movies ☆☆☆

Audiences get caught up in The Mangler

by Colin Porter
Sandsport Contributor

Rykers Valley is about to air out its dirty laundry. At the center of the town's Blue Ribbon Laundry sits a monstrous piece of equipment — the Hadley Watson Model-6 Steam Ironer & Folder known in the trade as *The Mangler*. The five ton, forty-foot machine is a heaving, clanking, antiquated metal beast with a mind of its own. This sleepy little hamlet is about to be exposed to an industrial nightmare — a nightmare that leads its residents into a spine-chilling world of deadly secrets and the occult.

Adapted from a short story by Stephen King, *The Mangler* teams Robert Englund (*A Nightmare on Elm Street*) with Tobe Hooper (*The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*), who directs from a screenplay he co-wrote with Stephen Brooks, and Peter Welbeck. This triumvirate of cinema terror was brought together by producer Anant Singh. Harry Alan Towers served as executive producer.

The Mangler was put in motion when Singh met Towers, who had recently produced Tobe Hooper's *Eugenie's Nightmare*. They discussed a project together and, within a few months, Singh had locked in Englund and Hooper to make what he considers his "most commercially driven project to date" — *The Mangler*.

Singh, who produced the critically acclaimed films *Sarafina!* and *Place of Weeping*, says there is an enormous audience for horror pictures. "*Poltergeist* grossed more than \$100 million dollars, and *A Nightmare on Elm Street* spawned more sequels than any other film," he notes.

Because the ominous Mangler machine is the centerpiece of the film, the set design was constructed to compliment the menacing look of the machine, designed by director Tobe Hooper's son, Tony Hooper. "I knew exactly what the vibe was: gothic, terrifying, horrific," says art director David Barkham.

Tony Hooper's inspiration for the design of the Mangler machine came from Stephen King's original story. The young Hooper, who is "really into mechanical anatomy," designed an awesome monster. It took three months for the construction team to translate Hooper's drawings into a fully functional 5-ton machine, capable of surviving a series of complex stunts.

While the body of the Mangler was under construction, three special effects wizards — Scott Wheeler (*Beetlejuice*, *Super Mario Bros.*), Todd Masters (*Predator*, *Look Who's Talking*) and Scott Coulter (*Pet Semetary 2*) — were busy creating and constructing the volume of prosthetics needed to feed the Mangler throughout the shoot.

Special effects specialist Todd Masters says, "We are allowing ourselves to be hyper-realistic and hyper-detailed to create effects that blend into the story. The greatest challenge on a horror film of this caliber is to take the audience on a ride without it being aware of the techniques involved."

Gartley's grotesque appearance was designed by David Miller (*A Nightmare on Elm Street*, *Coneheads*, *The Addams Family*) and his make-up applied by Barry Koper (Emmy Award winner

"Young & the Restless," Michael Jackson's "Thriller").

Actor Ted Levine came to *The Mangler* when Associate Producer Rita Bartlett spotted him in *Nowhere to Run*. Levine sees his character, Officer Hunton, as a classic anti-hero. "He's a jaded cop who has seen too much and is really worn out by his previous beat in Chicago. He wants to do police work but, at this point, his life is so messed up he's just biding his time until he can collect his pension. What we have attempted to do with Hunton's character is to use him as a device to draw the audience in. Not only is he a skeptic, but he's also a low-key observer of these events of horror, so the audience can, through his eyes, see what goes on."

Hunton's sidekick and crazy brother-in-law in *The Mangler* is Jackson, played by Daniel Matmor. "My character is a bungler, who gets it right in the end,"

says Matmor. "Jackson is interested in the paranormal and, to him, everything has an esoteric meaning." Consumed by his occult book collection, Jackson "has been dying to come across the 'real thing.' When he's confronted by the demonic behavior of the Mangler, he thinks it's the perfect opportunity to test his theories on the occult that have been an obsession for so long." Like Matmor, Demetre Phillips was drawn to the unique characters in *The Mangler*. "It's like an episode of 'Twilight Zone,'" says Phillips, whose character has been the foreman at the Blue Ribbon Laundry for 25 years.

"Tobe Hooper has an off-beat ability to know what scares an audience to death," says producer Anant Singh. "He has a wonderful sense of the macabre, and an incredible talent for translating fear to the screen."



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WPRK

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Friday the 10th, the Offspring and Quicksand at the Edge.

Saturday the 11th, Bush and The Toadies at the Edge. Tsunami, Danielle Howe, Fitz of Depression and Speedbuggy at the Go Lounge (21 & up).

Monday, the 13th, Shyster, Hatebombs, and Cell 88 at the Downtown Jazz and Blues Club.

Tuesday the 14th, Hole at the Edge.

Friday, the 17th, Nightside Assembly, The Basements, and Lunar Picnic at Johnny's Rockin' Bistro.

Saturday the 18th Samiam and the Groops at the Edge.

Monday the 20th, spoken word with Lydia Lunch and Excene Cervenka.

The Ramones concert for the 15th has been moved to April 21st, and both the Forum editor and Style editor will be there.



Student Travels helps traveling students

by George Milo
Sandspur

The spring issue of *Student Travels* contains all the information needed to plan an international trip, including details on student airfares and the International Student Identity Card. The free magazine—the only U.S. magazine focusing on the travel experiences of college students—has a complete travel planner section as well as feature stories on students traveling, working, volunteering, and studying abroad.

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The Travel Planner

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FORUM



COMING TO TERMS: Take Heart

By Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Staff

As a professor, I don't see the seamy underside of campus life, and maybe that's best. It might discourage my teacherly aspirations if I knew too vividly the sordid truth about the abuses abounding in college. Rumors about increasing drug abuse, alcohol abuse, sex abuse, food abuse, roommate abuse, law abuse, brain abuse, and life abuse are dismaying enough, without encountering the stark realities.

Better to observe the shining morning faces of my students in my classroom. Better to assume they're all industrious scholars steeped in their studies, ardent to discourse upon them, and delighted with the luxurious leisure of college that lets them ripen to wisdom. That way, working from those tenuous assumptions, I can perhaps induce a few to live my myth right into reality. We do, after all, live out our myths. What we believe is what we tend to see. What we assume is what will come to be. Or so some say and I, in part, believe it.

So don't discourage me by showing

me too blatantly how some students live abusively. I wish them well. I hope they cause little damage before waking up to better ways to live. I hope they don't poison the opportunities others have here to be true students and civil people. Meanwhile, I mean to carry on with my main business of encouraging my students to live better.

Courage is, of course, what it's all about. We all need encouragement, not discouragement. Courage, as Maya Angelou has said, is the primary virtue, without which no other virtues can be developed. I believe that, Courage is what we're after—stout-heartedness, self-confidence, valorous resourcefulness, the stuff of knighthood, doughty pluck, resolve, conviction, bravery, fortitude. Courage is the master virtue.

So teachers must encourage. We must instill the elements of courage in our students in the contexts of our various disciplines. We must enable, empower, and embolden our students, whether as writers, speakers, reasoners, analysts, synthesists, creators, or performers of all kinds. Investing them with the means and inspiring them with the spirit to

brave important challenges is what we teachers ought to do.

That means we must not discourage them. We must not intimidate our students. We must not crush their spirits and their motivations. We must hearten them, lift them, lead them to self-confidence and to accomplishments that fortify their growing prowess. We must challenge them in ways that build them, not defeat them, for we want to make them powerful, capable, self-motivating, self-directing, and good. These are the components of courage.

Unfortunately, though, it's on the seamy side of campus where courage is most lacking, where fear and helplessness abide. Why else all that abuse of selves and others, but for fear and lack of courage? Those are the aimless ones, the depressed ones, the confused ones. Like everyone else, they too seek courage; yet in their despair they look for it in booze, in cocaine, in possessions, in status, in domination—all the wrong places. So they remain afraid, intimidated, desperate, without courage.

We teachers must encourage. That's our job.

Break the Bad Driving Habit

By Katri Hakola
Sandspur Contributor

One thing in life is certain (besides death and taxes, of course)—we all have to deal with Bad Driver Syndrome, but none of us drive badly. Ever notice this?

BDS may take many forms, from the mildly irritating (driving 40 miles in the passing lane with one's blinker on) to the extraordinarily dangerous (driving at night with no lights on because "that's why we have street lights"). Lately, however, I have begun to notice a preponderance of the stupid.

Driving an expensive sports car apparently makes many drivers feel they can do anything they want around my car because A) I am obviously insured, B) I am female and therefore don't know how to drive, or C) I exist. The intensifying case of apoplexy I suffer every day driving between Rollins and Windermere inspires me to encourage others to take action. I also thought this is a good time to remind fellow students that we all need a little reminder every now and then to "think before you drive!"

I think nearly everyone on this campus is fed up with the AARP convention that is congregating on our roads every day. USAA has said repeatedly that teenagers and drivers over 55 are the most dangerous on the road. Add to that drivers who are scared of every other car on the road, the always reckless "no-fault/uninsured" driver, and the PMS stricken yuppie in the latemodel sensible car, and we find ourselves capable of extreme bodily harm at any given moment. Here are a few reminders that might help you save yourselves (and your beloved vehicle) from the perils of

Florida travel.

The single most important thing a driver of any age must know is not found in your driver's handbook. It is the capabilities and limitations of your vehicle. If you drive a Corvette, great, but you still shouldn't be parallel parking at 75mph! If you drive a Geo Metro (I'm sorry!), please understand that this car was developed for intracity commuting, not as an 1-4 rocket. It has no horsepower, no torque, and no ability to outrace virtually any other vehicle for an onramp merge. Cutting someone off can be deadly—for YOU!

I'm not picking on Corvettes and Geos here; these examples can be applied to virtually any vehicle on the road to some degree. If you're procrastinating instead of doing your economics homework, sit down with your owner's manual and get to know your car. Any good car magazine (particularly *Car and Driver*) lists road test results for the majority of passenger cars and light trucks available—get to know yours!

Torque is an important determinant in your vehicle's acceleration capacity. If you have loads of low-end torque (sports cars, Japanese luxury models), you have good entrance ramp acceleration and should have no trouble in the traffic light drag circuit. If you have a DOHC engine or general post-3000rpm torque (most Honda products, Mazdas, compacts, etc.), you have the ability to gun it for a passing maneuver and keep up with most cars, but woe to you if you try to eke a sudden left-hand turn through a gap in traffic!

There are TONS of things you should know, but a basic, and vital, few are: 1) Braking distances under all conditions,

2) Type of braking system (ABS, disc, drum, etc), 3) How to properly apply that system, 4) Proper use of all lights and blinkers, 5) If you can't see the tires of the car stopped in front of you, YOU'RE TOO CLOSE!! 6) All buttons/knobs on the dash by touch, 7) Tire patches and why this is the single most important fact in control.

Before I end what I hope is more of a reminder than the lecturing of a teed-off driver, please do one thing for your fellow drivers, that coincidentally may reduce your own stress level—stop creating a median for the purpose of turning left into traffic. It is much safer to make a right, blend into traffic, and make an appropriate U-turn or three point turn. It isn't only safer, you will find that it actually takes less time than sitting and waiting for a minute gap in traffic to open so you can move twenty feet and terrify the old people who are convinced you are trying to kill them.

Remember, the other drivers don't know their cars as well as you know yours, and since Florida is a no-fault state, it's up to you to prevent an accident. Unfair, but reality. With the job market the way it is, few of us can afford to go out and buy a new car for every fender bender. Your freedom of movement may depend on your ability to properly utilize your car's abilities. Take a moment and do some reviewing: Do it for your insurance payments if for no other reason!

Drive smart and you can drive anywhere at any time under most conditions at most speeds. Are you that confident—now?



FORUM



"You're Psycho If You Need Counseling!"

By Mark Freeman
Director of Personal Counseling Services

This is the most common misconception about personal counseling that some students believe. Unfortunately, this thinking keeps them from engaging in an often illuminating, helpful, life changing/enhancing activity.

We live in a strongly individualistic and competitive society which says, "You can handle your problems on your own, don't let people know you are sometimes fearful, confused, sad, insecure, or lonely. Act as if you have it all together... never let them see you sweat."

This superman, superman mentality tends to keep people from examining their lives with others. It is sad, but people who cannot ask for help don't grow because they assume they know or should know all the answers. Unfortunately, they often live their lives chasing an image or persona of an ideal human being, hiding their inner reality from others. College life is rife with

changes, opportunities for development, and the chance to become your own person. Personal Counseling at Rollins is the ideal place to sort out these common issues.

"Why would I go to personal counseling, I don't have severe problems?" This is also a common statement made by some students. The remarkable thing is that most students who come to see us sort out common concerns about relationships in their lives, courage in being assertive with friends and family, deciding who am I, and where am I going; problems of living in the world, not deep psychopathology.

You would be surprised if you could sit in our offices day to day and listen to your peers who have benefited from their experiences with us. People work hard to understand their attitudes, behavior, and ways to enhance their lives through self-discovery. Counseling at Rollins is more about learning new ways of thinking and being than it is to "fix"

someone. The notion that counseling will fix someone is an all too common misconception. People change when they want to, not when others want them to change.

Take for example a student leader on this campus who in his Freshman year was worried and ashamed to come to counseling. So much so that he would ask to exit the rear door of Lakeside for fear his friends would see him in the counseling center waiting area. Now in his Senior year, he walks into Lakeside proudly, speaking to everyone and telling others in the waiting room he is here for counseling, no shame, no embarrassment. He views counseling as an appropriate activity to sort out difficult and confusing life choices. In fact, he has encouraged many of his friends to come and partake of this free student service. They have, and share the same perceptions about the help they have received.

We offer a place that is confidential

on campus to sort out your concerns. We are objective and have no peer influence to make us subjective. We are trained professionals who have extensive experience in the concerns and issues of late adolescence. We don't fix students; we help facilitate their personal growth process.

Give us a try, you may develop a helpful relationship with us that you will cherish throughout your whole college career. If you are curious and want a place to sort out your thoughts, feelings, and actions we will help you clarify specific goals you can work on in counseling.

Legally we are bound by the laws of confidentiality and privileged communication. We can break confidentiality only with your written permission or if you are in an imminently life threatening situation for yourself or others.

Are You Evil?

By Brandon Powell
Sandspur Staff

This column is dedicated to showing how much fun it can be to play practical jokes on your friends, enemies or anyone in general who you feel like getting. These can be just ideas for jokes, things you have heard of being done, or best of all things you really did. These are just for fun so please don't use this to get ideas for driving your roommate mad. It might get me in trouble. And if I get something like "I stole my neighbors dog, the next night I invited them over for Vietnamese food" I just might feel the need to call you and tell you you're sick. Otherwise pretty much anything goes.

Our first letter is from someone we'll call Bobeta so she doesn't get in trouble.
Dear Brandon,

God, I hate my roommate. She is such a neat freak she is driving me up the wall. I won't move out of my room, I picked this room last year and she transferred in so it's my room. Well we got into a fight about two weeks ago and she accused me of being a slob because I tried to hang a close line up in the room to dry my delicates. God, what a bitch. That was it, I mean that was just IT. She is very allergic to cats, she like breaks out in hives if she touches them. She went away for the weekend so I went out and got one of those strays that are all over the campus. I took the

cat into the room and let it spend the night in her bed. The next day I stuck it in her underwear drawer and kept it there for about ten minutes. When the bitch got back she broke out so bad she went to the doctor to ask if she had some weird disease. God, I loved watching her suffer.

Bobeta

Well first I think it was a little mean keeping the cat in the drawer for so long. You might have emotionally scared it for life. Think of all the time that poor cat is going to have to spend in counseling to get over the incident. Second, why the hell did you send this to me? You had to know I would print it. Now your roommate is going to read this a know you were the one that caused her all that misery. Then again this will sort of subject her to public humiliation, adding insult to injury as it were. Well, aside from being really cruel to a cat and maybe a little cruel to your roommate it was an interesting idea.

Okay, This next little thing is something that a friend of mine did back home in Virginia. This is very, very, VERY illegal, so don't do it.

This friend of mine, we'll call Ian ('cause that's his name- or is it, I guess you'll never know) lived in that weird area between the burbs and BFE. He also lived near this planned community called "Wood Lake." It's a really nice place to raise a family, also a really great place to act like a hooligan after dark. Well Ian went around in the country for about two to three months gathering 55 m.p.h. speed limit signs. Then one dark night he drove through an unsuspecting Wood

Lake and replaced all the 35 m.p.h. signs with the 55 m.p.h. signs he had collected. Needless to say it was a very fun week and a half before the county changed them back to their normal speed. You could go zooming around at 55 m.p.h. and the cops couldn't do anything because if they pulled you all you had to do was point at one of the signs and say "See officer, I was just going the speed limit." And they would swear a little and walk off.

As I said that was very illegal, so don't you try it. Especially now that I've gotten this printed, it's my butt that will get in trouble. Now for the plug for letters. If you want to get your own deviant, evil little ideas in the Sandspur just send them in to me. You could send in something you are thinking of doing to get my comments on it. I've had lots of practice with this sort of thing so I might be able to help.

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Thursday 9th

Yoga/ Field House at 12:15 P.M.

Career Services Career Expo
Darwin's Impact on Modern Thought/ Galloway Room at 12:30 P.M.
Campus Crusade for Christ/ Sullivan House 7 P.M.
Poetry Coffeehouse/ Holt Basement at 10:30 P.M.

Friday 10th

Meditation and Relaxation/ Knowles Memorial Chapel at 12:15 P.M.
A Month in the Country / Annie Russell Theatre at 8 P.M.

Saturday 11th

R.O.C. Planting
Gala Alumni Recital (Call Alumni Office for tix)/ Keene Hall at 2 P.M.
A Month in the Country / Annie Russell Theatre at 2 & 8 P.M.

Sunday 12th

Weekly Worship/ Knowles Memorial Chapel at 11 A.M.
Sacred Music Sacred Dance (\$5 students)/ Bush Auditorium at 7:30 P.M.
ACE Movie/ Down Under at 8 P.M.

Monday 13th

Baseball vs. Lehigh University/ Alford Stadium at 3 P.M.
R-Flag trip to Gay Skate (\$5)/ Holt Hall at 9:30 P.M.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship/ Sullivan House at 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday 14th

Yoga/ Field House at 12:15 P.M.

Country Line Dancing Lessons/ Down Under at 5:30 P.M.
Baseball vs. U. of New Hampshire/ Alford Stadium at 7 P.M.
ACE Movie/ Down Under at 8 P.M.

Wednesday 15th

Body Toning/ Down Under at 5:30 P.M.

Women's Tennis vs. Miami of Ohio/ Martin Tennis Complex at 2:30 P.M.
Baseball vs. U. of New Hampshire/ Alford Stadium at 7 P.M.
A Month in the Country / Annie Russell Theatre at 8 P.M.

Thursday 16th

Yoga/ Field House 12:15 P.M.
Aerobics/ North Balcony of Field House at 5:30 P.M.
Campus Crusade for Christ/ Sullivan House at 7 P.M.

Friday 17th

Midterm
Meditation and Relaxation/ Knowles Memorial Chapel at 12:15 P.M.
A Month in the Country / Annie Russell Theatre at 8 P.M.

Saturday 18th

Spring Break Begins
Metro Cup Crew Regatta/ Lake Maitland
A Month in the Country / Annie Russell Theatre at 8 P.M.

Sunday 19th

Weekly Worship/ Knowles Memorial Chapel at 11 A.M.
Baseball vs. U. of Massachusetts/ Alford Stadium at 1 P.M.
A Month in the Country / Annie Russell Theatre at 4 P.M.

Monday 20th

Baseball vs. Portland State/ Alford Stadium at 7 P.M.

Tuesday 21st

Baseball vs. Cornell/ Alford Stadium at 7 P.M.

Wednesday 22nd

Baseball vs. Cleveland State/ Alford Stadium at 1 P.M.

Thursday 23rd

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- Mar. 6 (Mon.) Women's Tennis vs. Wingate 2:30 p.m.
48th Annual "Baseball Week" Begins
Games at 1 and 7 p.m. - Tars play Penn at 7:00 p.m.
- Mar. 7 (Tues.) Women's Basketball hosts Ft. Valley State of Georgia- 1ST ROUND NCAA TOURNAMENT 7:30 P.M.
- Mar. 6-10 Rollins Baseball plays at 7:00 p.m. every night during Baseball Week
- Mar. 9 (Thurs.) Softball vs. Fla. Southern (DH) 6:00 p.m.
- Mar. 11 (Sat.) Rollins Baseball vs. Ill-Chicago 4:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Vanderbilt 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MAKES NCAA TOURNAMENT FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

The Rollins women's basketball team made history Sunday, Mar. 6 as they were selected to the NCAA Division II National Championship for the first time in school history. Rollins began women's play in 1870. Coach Glenn Wilkes' Tars are 21-7 overall and will host Fort Valley State of Georgia (24-4) Tuesday night, Mar. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. The winner of that game will advance to play #1 seeded Florida Southern in Lakeland Friday night. Rollins was beaten in double OT's by Tampa in the semi's of the Sunshine State Conference Tmmt. 81-80. Jen Gossett's 18 points and 11 rebounds led the way in the UT contest, but freshman Tara Cantrell made the SSC All-Tournament team on the strength of her 28 points and 24 rebounds.

MEN'S BASKETBALL FINISHES AT 14-14-DOWNS FIT, LOSES TO TAMPA IN SSC TOURNAMENT

The Rollins men's team pulled an upset over #2 seeded Florida Tech 82-78 in the first round of the SSC Tournament in Lakeland, but succumbed to event tourney champion Tampa 82-82 in the semi's. Ray Carter scored a career high 26 points and David Martino and Daniel Parks had 14. The Tars finished the year at 14-14 and lose seniors Mike Holmes, Trevis Certo and Greg Sager to graduation. Tom Klusman's Tars started two freshmen, two sophomores and a senior all year and the return to point guard Bred Ash next year should strengthen the young squad.

BASEBALL HOSTS 48TH ANNUAL BASEBALL WEEK

The Rollins baseball team goes into the cruncher period of its 1995 season as it begins play in the 48th Annual "Baseball Week" Tournament Monday at Alford Stadium against Illinois-Chicago at 7:00 p.m. Purdue and Penn play at 1:00 p.m. The tournament features daily doubleheaders at 1 and 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and games at 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Saturday. Rollins lost to Northwood (FL) 2-0 and beat Keen (NJ) 16-3 last week to make its record 7-8 overall. The Rollins Alumni Reunion game will be at 2:00 (batting practice) and 3:00 p.m. (game).

SKIER RHONI BARTON SETS NEW WOMEN'S NATIONAL JUMPING RECORD

Freshman Rhoni Barton established a new women's collegiate jumping record at the UCF meet this past Saturday with a flight of 126' (better than many male skiers). Barton broke the mark of former Tar skier Brenda Nichols (who judged Barton's jump and certified it official). The Rollins women won all events and were first and the men were second, giving them an overall placement of 2nd behind UCF.

MEN'S ROWING WINS U.T. BRADLEY CUP OVER JACKSONVILLE

The Rollins men's rowing team won back the U.T. Bradley Cup from Jacksonville Saturday behind the strength of a trio of freshmen. Rob Orshak, Ryan Santurri and Seth Charde all rowed three races for the men (varsity 8, novice 8 and novice 4) and won two of the three races. The varsity 8 won by 112 boat length and was only 7-8 seconds off a course record despite flat water conditions. The novice 8, which had rowed together only 3 times, won in the last 600 meters. The Varsity 4 lost by 112 second. On the women's side, the ladies took the novice 4 race.

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