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Sandspur, Vol 105 No 16, April 1, 1999

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol 105 No 16, April 1, 1999" (1999). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 117.
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The Sandspur

The Oldest College Newspaper in Florida • Founded 1894

April 1, 1999

Rollins College • Winter Park, Florida

Vol. 105, No. 16

Same-Sex Benefits at Rollins

by Ashley Hay
News Editor

A few weeks ago, the Sandspur published an article on same-sex benefits. While all of the information was indeed true, both sides of the story were not completely expressed. So, this week, the Sandspur decided to present the administration's point of view. Vice President and Treas-

urer, George Herbst, had many positive things to say.

Herbst had a clearly defined strategy, following the idea that one must be willing to lose some battles to win the war. He emphatically stated that "YES, the administration is all in favor of expanding domestic partner benefits."

He simply stipulated that exactly WHEN it would be done was a sensitive issue.

Herbst commented that, "When a group of people come together with different backgrounds, experiences, and values, you have to work at educating everyone to come to a group consensus."

Herbst made the valid point that, while many students, faculty, and staff might be ready to handle same sex benefits, there are still donors, trustees, and community leaders who

still need further education and consideration of the issue before making a decision. He made the point that, "Not everyone is where we are. It would be worse to move forward and have it fail than to wait a little longer and be certain of winning."

To that end, the administration is presently working on educating people about same-sex benefits and the impor-

tance they have. Exactly when is not certain, but Herbst says it will happen and optimistically, maybe even next year, but not for certain. He also stated that Rollins is not alone, as a number of private institutions are grappling with the same issues. But he constantly emphasized the positive side of the situation, claiming "It is not if, but when."

Gracious Donors Named Citizens of the Year

by Brie Shannon
Special to The Sandspur

On February 9, Philip and Peggy Crosby were honored as the 1999 Winter Park Citizens of the Year. March 22, they were honored at Rollins.

The Crosbys, who founded and currently run Philip Crosby and Associates, which includes The Quality College of Winter Park, are incredible benefactors of Rollins and the greater Winter Park community. The Crosbys have left an indelible mark on the community through their generous gifts supporting The Crosby Wellness Center, the planetarium in The Orlando Science Center, The Orlando Museum of Art, and Rollins College, among other venues.

Philip and Peggy demonstrate a dedication to service, excellence, and quality that is not surpassed by many. They are definitely an inspiration for the scholars that they support at Rollins.

Every year, one student is selected for the four year Scholarship that bears the Crosby name. There have been twelve Crosby scholars thus far. The current

Crosby Scholars are Elizabeth Ashwell ('99), Laveta Stewart ('00), Brie Shannon ('01), and Amy Nguyen ('02).

The gathering on the 22nd was a small luncheon where former and present Crosby Scholars had the opportunity for conversation and thanks. When we discussed the Crosby Scholarship, Mr. Crosby indicated that he and Dr. Thaddeus Seymour (past president and former Citizen of the Year) had established the scholarship to draw outstanding students to Rollins and the Winter Park community. The scholarship recognizes students for their academic merit, global insight, leadership, service, and commitment to excellence.

One of the most rewarding aspects of being a Crosby Scholar is the chance for personal interaction with such special people. The Crosbys have definitely opened their lives and their home to us, in effect welcoming us into their family.

Liz Ashwell commented that the Crosbys helped her, as a surrogate family during her adjustment to a college far away from home. Laveta Stewart said, "The Crosbys have especially shown me

how wonderful it is to continue with both academics and service. Having them as role models has helped me shape and refine the mold for life."

Not only are the Crosbys life-long learners, but also, they share these lessons from their numerous travels and adventures with the public. His generosity is exemplified with the books he writes to share his knowledge, such as his newly released autobiography, *Quality and ME: Lessons from an Evolving Life* or others that are used to teach courses at Rollins.

I speak for all Crosby Scholars when I say that we are immensely grateful for everything their generosity has enabled us to do, and we look forward to maintaining this dynamic relationship. The Crosbys have opened the door of opportunity through the privilege of bearing the title, Crosby Scholar. The Crosbys are committed to investing in the future, and I would like to extend heartfelt congratulations to them as they carry the title of this immense honor throughout the year. It is well deserved.

Building a Habitat

by Amanda Schulman
Special to The Sandspur

"Habitat for Humanity is a beneficial philanthropy that is helping to solve the overwhelming problem of homelessness in our country. I am proud to attend a school that commits its time and energy to helping Habitat for Humanity," said Cheryl Coiro, a Rollins freshman and Habitat for Humanity volunteer.

For the past five months, Rollins students and faculty members have been involved in the construction of a Habitat for Humanity house on Comstock Avenue in Winter Park. According to Les Lloyd, Assistant Vice President of Information Technology, the present house is the fifth house that Rollins students and faculty had participated in building, since the Habitat chapter was established at Rollins. Its completion is expected to occur in the next few weeks.

Since the groundbreaking in August, according to Lloyd, there have been over three hundred Rollins community members who have taken time out of their Saturdays to help with constructing the house. There are usually from five to ten Rollins volunteers working on the house every Saturday.

During the fall, RCC classes came as a group to volunteer. Coiro said that her initial visits to the Habitat house, with her RCC, motivated her to continue volun-

teering even after her RCC class ended. "I enjoyed building the house so much that I continued going on my own." Since the fall, according to Lloyd, other groups including some of the fraternities and sororities on campus have also volunteered their time.

Although there have been a considerable amount of Rollins volunteers working on the construction of the Habitat house, Coiro still feels that Rollins student should make more of an effort to get involved. "I am proud that Rollins College is part of Habitat for Humanity and that so many people care about helping out the Winter Park and greater Orlando community. However, I hope that Rollins students will take more time to see what Habitat is all about. Not only will students benefit from the personal satisfaction you get from volunteering, but also the families whose houses we are constructing benefit as well."

After the completion of the Habitat house presently being built, Lloyd says that Rollins will take some time off and resume volunteering in the fall of next year. "Rollins volunteers put a considerable amount of time and effort into building each house. Rollins is the sponsor of the Habitat house, which means that they are in charge of raising funds for the production of the house and rounding up volunteers to work on it."



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Sport Shorts

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Racism at Rollins

Further explored by Lara Printz, this sensitive campus-wide subject. Page 4.

The Meaning of Life

by Alan Nordstrom
Professor of English

Jessica, one of my more philosophically minded students, challenged everyone in the class to say what is the meaning of life. All right, I'm game to try that, Jessica. Here goes.

Like a philosopher, though, I must first examine the question before attempting an answer. Or like a politician I'll first rephrase the question into one I can better answer. I'll assume that you're really asking us this: "What are we here for?" By asking for the meaning of life, of *our* lives specifically, you are inquiring about our pur-

pose as human beings (the only beings we know who can ask such a question).

What are we human beings here for? First, I'd say that we're here to ask that very question. Because we *can* ask it, we *do* ask it; and because we ask it, we seek to answer it. We seem to have an appetite for meaning, for purposefulness, an appetite at least as strong in its way as our appetite for oxygen, water, and food. We crave purpose.

But just as our appetite for food and drink can be abused and perverted, leading us to ingest substances of dubious value to our bodies' health, our appetite for

meaning can mislead us to false and harmful gratifications. Thus the purposes we rightly seek are those that satisfy us most profoundly, the ones that "nourish our souls," rather than merely glut them with empty calories or poisons.

Our purpose is to flourish, I would say. Our purpose is to be healthy and grow, to be as healthy as possible and to grow to the greatest maturity we can: "wisdom" is the common word for that furthest maturity we seek. Our purpose, then, is to grow healthy and to wise up.

What, then, is health and what is wisdom? If our purpose is to

seek them, then our purpose is to know them, to know what we are seeking.

What is health? A word that shares roots with two other words: *whole* and *holy*. What is wisdom? My guess: the knowledge or science of growing healthy, whole, and holy. All of which may be very meaningful but is also very abstract, as philosophers tend to be.

More concretely, then, I propose that our purpose here is to savor and enjoy as thoroughly as possible our experience of living in ways that make us healthy, whole, and holy, in ways that nourish body, mind, and spirit.

Still too abstract. We're here

to love life. We're here to be, not not to be," Hamlet who have said, but his was a diseased life in a diseased society, a state of non-being. Yet since Hamlet struggled to restore his state of health, "flights of angels" guide a fleeting soul, or so we hope.

We're here to love life. We're here to love—to know love and give love, life's greatest joy. To enjoy life we must love life; to love life we must give love; to give love is to get love; to get love is to be healthy, whole, and holy.

So, Jessica, love is the answer. It's life's meaning. It's our purpose. It's our joy. As you know.

Eating Disorders

by Christyne Ferris
The Sandspur

On March 24, in the Elizabeth Lounge, three inspirational women shared their experiences of anorexia and bulimia with Rollins students. Dr. Carol Galluli spoke about her struggles with eating disorders, during an informal discussion, which was part of Eating Disorder Awareness Days.

The personal stories, of the panelists, brought the issue home by showing that ordinary women—not just supermodels—can fall victim to eating disorders. They revealed the tricks developed by anorexics and

bulimics, to conceal their problems.

The orators also stated that the issues underlying eating disorders have little to do with food. The key to eliminating these diseases is to discover the root of the problem.

The turnout for the discussion was excellent, attracting many women along with a few men. The question and answer period at the end was rather informative, addressing individual concerns. The discussion sparked further conversation and thought once the program had ended. Those who attended walked away from the evening more aware of the harmful effects and warning signs of eating disorders.

Rollins Target Hit: Alumni Weekend a Success

by Kathleen Hughes
Features Editor

Perhaps you wondered why so many families populated campus this weekend. The answer is simple: this weekend was alumni reunion.

The weekend was filled with class members from the early seventies to the late eighties, although members from the thirties up to the early nineties fell into place as well. Each year different spans of classes are targeted, but no matter what classes are targeted, the turnout is always impressive. However, I found this year to be one of the most impressive yet. The campus was filled with not only alumni but also many families and friends of the alumni as well.

Once the alumni received their information about the weekend, they gasped with amazement at the completion of the Campus Center, as well as the new addition in the Olin library. Each alumnus was overwhelmed at the many changes taking place at Rollins.

The weekend was successful and each alumnus enjoyed themselves thoroughly with the help of many willing students. Several stu-

dents attended the festivities and socialized with the numerous alumni who were bubbling with stories of the way it used to be. However, they were equally impressed with the new and innovative changes taking place.

The Student Alumni Association, along with the Alumni Association, planned a marvelous weekend filled with activities and contests for the alumni. The evening ranged from relaxed luncheons to golf outings to free beer parties. Many students populated the beer party (twenty-one and up) and mingled with the very social guests. The students also helped guide the alumni around campus and into the new Campus Center and around the lake.

Many students found the alumni entertaining and interesting. They were able to give insight into life after Rollins, as the students were able to contribute about life here at Rollins.

Without the generous support and guidance of the Rollins alumni, the school would not be what it is today. This weekend was just time to remember and support alumni that help to make our college a place that we all can enjoy.

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The Sandspur

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April 1, 1999
Volume 105, Number 16

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"Unassuming yet almighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of *The Sandspur*."

Ruth Curlet Ford

The Sandspur, Volume 1, Number 1, December 20, 1894

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The Sandspur, in its 105th year of publication, is published weekly on Thursdays and maintains a circulation of 1,500.

The Editorial Board of *The Sandspur*, extends an invitation to our readers to submit signed letters and articles to *The Sandspur*. In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and telephone number of the author. With just cause, names will be withheld by request of author.

All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. In considering a submission for publication, *The Sandspur* reserves the right to edit all letters and articles for length, grammar, style, and libel.

Submit all letters and articles to *The Sandspur*, Campus Box 2742, or bring them to our offices on the third floor of the Mills Memorial Center. All submissions must include a printed copy with a saved copy on disk (preferably with Microsoft Word), and must be received in *The Sandspur* offices no later than 5:00 P.M. on the Friday prior to publication.

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ISSN: 0035-7936

EDITORIAL...

Burst My Bubble, I'm Begging You!

Imagine a girl. She is twenty years old and looking forward to an entire life of happiness and love, with friends, a family of her own one day, a good job and home. Like most of us, she doesn't plan on having to worry about where her food and shelter come from; though her surroundings may not be much, they exist as everyday realities in her life, and, also like us, she takes them for granted.

She never thought that one day bombs would be exploding all around her, people would be running for their lives, and she would have less than a few minutes to pick up and carry with her a few precious items that will have to sustain her until she can find refuge and safety.

She never thought that she would be forced out of her home, leaving behind her car, her job, and an entire life full of memories and belongings in a house that she will never see again. But she has left them behind, been separated from friends and family, and thrust into a new life of danger, loneliness, and fear. This is her life now.

I heard about the bombings in Kosovo.

I tried to catch some information on the evening news, but it was already over. I was horrified for a little bit, and interested for a little bit more, and then I went to the Cornell Campus Center to get dinner and snacks for later when I would be working on *The Sandspur*, reading for philosophy, writing poetry for creative writing, and doing statistics homework.

Now, what horrifies me more is not the image of people being mercilessly abused, killed, and driven from their homes, but the image of a nineteen-year-old student of a liberal arts college walking carelessly to the C-store as if nothing was happening anywhere else in the world, thinking only of her homework and how much time she would have to complete her Honors assignment if she put it off just one more day.

I think I am a typical Rollins student. I don't read the newspaper, and I haven't watched anymore television in the past week than two episodes of *Ally McBeal*. I have enough activities, work, and homework, that I hardly make time to care about the people close to me in my life, much less people in Kosovo or any other place in the world.

In effect, I am incredibly, if not completely, clueless about what goes on outside of my own life, my very own Rollins bubble.

The question of whether or not I should care is no longer debatable, nor should it ever have been. Of course I should care because people are losing their lives, homes, and every happiness. And they are people. They are fellow human beings on this planet who are not entirely different from me or any of the people that I love so much. They have aspirations and pains, tears and smiles. They have eyes that see the world around them, minds that interpret it, hands that cannot do enough about it, and hearts that are overwhelmed with it all.

If I were being tortured, beaten, persecuted, and exiled, I would want someone to care. If someone took away my home, my family, and my integrity, I would hope that someone would notice and speak out against such an injustice. I would not dare to imagine that people across the world were simply pressing the power button on their remote controls and getting up for a soda.

So what do I suggest that you do about your indifference, you might be asking.

It is a start to be informed about the situation. It is even more to know the deeper issues that lie behind it. Why are we there? Should we be there? And, if so, then should we be going about it the way we are, or should we be doing something more effective?

And, lastly, it is noble to care about what happens to these people even if they affect your lives in no way. It is kind and compassionate and human truly to be concerned about what happens to them regardless of whether or not it affects your tuition, homework, or social life. It is best to care, to determine your own conclusions about the situation and your part in it, and to tell others what is going on, what you think should be going on, and why you think it is so vital for all of us to do this for ourselves and step out of our bubbles for once.

Rachel Gramer
Managing Editor

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What Has SGA Done, Exactly?

by Christiana Laventure
Special to The Sandspur

Over the past several weeks, the question has been raised, "What has Student Government Association (SGA) done for me this year?"

Many times, I have heard students argue that SGA does not get much done for the student body. My question then: is this true, or is the student body just not informed?

Specifically, this was brought to my attention during the SGA elections debate last week. One candidate said that he had not seen SGA do anything for the student

body during his two years of involvement.

So, as a Senator of McKean Hall, I started to think about this view, of our student government, here at Rollins. I began looking back at my short seven months of involvement and what bills, resolutions, and ideas have passed through Senate.

SGA has co-sponsored several campus wide events, including Alcohol Awareness Week, Caribbean Students Awareness Week, a Rollins Dancers swing event, and several others.

Aside from just providing financial support to organizations,

Senate has supported a variety of bills and resolutions.

Some of the specific legislation brought before senate ranges from extending the field house hours to promoting early detection of cancer.

Students may say that these specific pieces of legislation do not affect them as individuals. However, several other pieces of legislation have been looked at and are in the process of being passed or have been, but are awaiting the administration's response.

Other areas that have concerned Senators include campus-wide accessibility, possible transportation

for Fox Day, and a Tars mascot.

With the help of our SGA Student Services Chair, Stephanie Thomas, we are currently working with food services to help reduce the cost of food.

Those students that question whether or not SGA has accomplished anything must realize that change takes time. We, as student representatives, are doing our best to promote change and will continue to do so.

As the year has progressed, I feel that our SGA has made tremendous advances. However, I think that communication between SGA and the students we are rep-

resenting, as senators, is inadequate.

Perhaps, the Senate and the Executive Committee could work together to inform their constituents what issues are being discussed and followed through with.

Students, please realize we are here to listen to your concerns and issues. Take the time to tell Senator what is going on. This will make those that are not doing anything realize that we are actually doing something.

Butts, Butts, Everywhere

by Alexia Brehm
Special to The Sandspur

Upon first living at Rollins College, I noticed that many students enjoyed the pastime of smoking cigarettes. Many of my own friends were the people hanging outside of the dorm's main doors, creating a wall of smoke for any innocent passerby to walk through. I did not savor the idea of having to smell smoke while simply walking into my dorm, but I soon got over it.

Then, the air conditioner in our dorm's rooms stopped working for a week, during this past semester. Sleeping at night required an oscillating fan and an open window. Because my room's window faces out to the parking lot behind McKean, foul smoke wafted up through the screen, and into my roommate and my lungs as we slept. Needless to say, our sleep was horrid, and, in the morning, our room reeked like a nightclub.

Thus far, I have spoken only of my own selfish reasons for which students should stop smoking cigarettes. Now, I will address equally the case of the college.

Few places on this campus exist where a person cannot sit outside and either be bombarded with cigarette smoke or simply the sight of cigarette butts on the ground.

The college makes an effort not to have this kind of litter, by putting large ashtrays around campus, for the sole purpose of disposing used cigarettes. Unfortunately, smokers throw their cigarette butts down anywhere: on the ground, out their car window, in the bushes, etc.

This litter does not help our college's squeaky-clean image. Walk down by Lake Virginia, sit on one of the many beautiful benches—one of which is ironically dedicated to a man who helped in the landscape and beautification of the campus—and if it isn't too dark out, you will find more cigarette butts than you can imagine.

Cigarette butts end up hurting the campus more than students know. On average, it takes one cigarette butt a whole fifteen years to decompose into the soil. This is a scary thought, knowing that those butts do not just go away once a smoker nonchalantly throws them onto the ground.

Not only encroaching upon on the health of other students, but also the image and beauty of our campus as a whole, smokers at Rollins College are not providing any type of benefit to anyone. While relieving the smoker's stress, smoking fogs our view of the attractiveness of the world around us.

It's Time to Break the Barriers

by Lara Printz
Special to The Sandspur

This only concerns you if you are black, female, gay, lesbian, Jewish, religious, non-American, and anyone else who is a member of the Rollins College community. I don't mean to target any certain groups as more important than others, but I do want to emphasize the importance of each and every member of our community and give them the respect they deserve.

Recently, there have been certain incidents on campus where people have advertised their dislike of Jewish people. They've exercised this task by spotlighting a very well known Nazi symbol, the swastika. How should we approach this issue? Should we be passive and just stick a band aid over the cut, or actually take the initiative and inform and discuss with our community the unnecessary vandalism that has taken place?

The Jewish Student League followed through with the issue and decided to confront the situation by having a panel discussion on "Breaking the Barriers," involving Rollins students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Our goal was to break the barriers by essentially influencing people to acknowledge the issue of anti-Semitism and other prejudices on campus, as well as analyze the reasons they happen, who they involve, and how we should deal with these issues.

Our panel consisted of psychology professor, Judi Addelston; phi-

losophy professor, Yudit Greenberg; Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity member, Tyson Kuch; Cultural Actions Committee representative, Cindy Duque; and Rollins alumnus, Oren Gabi. Lori Dennis, president of the Jewish Student League, mediated the discussion.

The response was outstanding. Over 100 people attended the discussion. (We really appreciate those professors who brought their classes!) We had some exciting and profound comments from panel members, as well as from President Bornstein, Dean Neilson, Dean Powers, faculty, and students in the audience.

Lori Dennis said, "I was feeling so *farklempt* that I almost wanted to cry on stage at the turn out." Dr. Greenberg also later commented, "I feel gratitude for all the support that many members of the community have shown by attending, participating, and showing their positive energy in a courageous way."

This program was quite necessary because people seem to have a rather hard time discussing prejudice, stereotypes, and other aspects of social constructions. As a result, the campus manifests an unspoken tension. The following day, I spoke with Dr. Addelston, who claimed that she felt that, overall, the discussion was positive. She also commented that "people don't know these things are going on. However, they want to know and desire to understand how to deal with them. These are steps in the right direction."

As a student at a private arts college, I feel that we need to start communicating with each other. Let's hold more meetings, discussions in order to connect and relate truly to each other and from one another. It is the job of students, faculty, and staff to take the initiative.

I also want to assert that no one ever feels threatened or that one way or wants to acknowledge an issue he/she feels is not healthy or unjust, know that we can privately discuss your concerns with any counselor or faculty member. These issues need to be confronted, and we have many people who can help.

I sincerely thank Dr. Yudit Greenberg, Student Activities, and the Jewish Student League, for their time, energy, and support in helping coordinate the program. Also, thank you to the panel members who volunteered to be on the panel: President Bornstein, Dean Neilson, Dean Powers, and all students who willingly expressed their opinions and suggestions.

The Jewish Student League would like to continue this discussion. For those who are interested in assisting to plan a follow-up mixer to "break the barriers," please contact Lori Dennis at extension 2788, or Lara Printz at extension 2064. We will be posted with next meeting.

Thank you, everyone, for your concern and support.

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Sports Shorts

by Jason Teaman
Sports Editor

Baseball

After winning five out of their last six games, the Tars were copped 9-7 against Warner College.

The squad fell behind by five runs at the outset, but unlike their game the day before against North Florida, the Tars were unable to pull out the victory. Warner Southern did their damage in the second and third innings, plating five runs on six hits and taking command of the game.

The Tars answered with a barrage of their own, scoring seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings to take a 7-6 advantage. Mark O'Sullivan began the Tar offensive with a leadoff double to start the fourth.

Peter Fitzgerald followed with a double to score O'Sullivan and get the Tars on the board. The team amassed five runs on six hits in the inning, led by RBI hits by Justin Sherrod, Brad Vaughn, and Kevin Davidson and a sacrifice fly by O'Sullivan.

Despite the outpouring of offense, the squad's pitching staff could not hold off the Royals who played runs in the fifth, sixth, and

eighth innings to score the comeback win.

The team hosts Tampa Saturday, April 3, at 2p.m.

Softball

The Tars bounced back from a 2-0 defeat by Augustana at the Rebel Tournament to take the second game of the day 3-2 over Allegheny College.

The team fell behind the Gators 2-0, but rebounded in their half of the inning. Amy Fox put the Tars on the scoreboard with an RBI single driving in Leylan Kimball. Jill Mitchell followed with a single that plated Melissa Barney to tie the game at two.

The game remained deadlocked until the third, when Jody Horton reached base on an infield single, took second on a ground out, stole third, and was driven home by Crystal Ritchey's single.

Hagen Hastings recorded her first win of the season, going five innings and scattering four hits. Kirsten Wise, who took the tough luck loss in the first game after yielding only one earned run, picked up her first save.

The Tars host Trinity Christian on Thursday, April 1 at 6p.m. and UNF on Tuesday April 6, at 6p.m.

The NBA

by Jason Teaman
Sports Editor

The strange and unique roller coaster ride that is the 1999 National Basketball Association season is sure to provide numerous surprises and twists. One of the teams most benefiting from the shortened season is the Orlando Magic. Overlooked by most experts in handicapping the field, the Magic have positioned themselves to make a run in the playoffs for the first time in two years.

With the disappointment of last season left in the past, the team has added new faces and a new attitude in the second year of Coach Chuck Daly's reign. Playing up to their potential, the team has the ability to compete with any of the other elites in the league and should make for a solid playoff team when the post-season rolls around.

The squad has finally forged an identity for themselves in the post-Shaq era. The Magic are the epitome of the world team, led by the hardest-working man in basketball, Darrell Armstrong.

If Armstrong is not given the Sixth Man of the Year Award then basketball is as crooked as boxing. You will probably see Armstrong's story on an upcoming movie of the week: a gritty,

determined athlete who refuses to lose and won't take no for an answer.

After bumping around nearly every basketball league in the continental U.S. and Europe, Armstrong finally found a permanent home in Orlando, catching the eye of General Manager John Gabriel when no one else paid any attention.

Battling to just make the roster in his first few seasons, Armstrong earned more playing time through his blue-collar work ethic and heart.

Anytime a ball is loose, Armstrong is there, caring little for his body as he dives across the hard wood floor in an attempt to corral it. When the game gets tight and the Magic need a big shot, it is not Penny Hardaway they look to, but the steady hand of Armstrong.

While he might not save every game and every shot, the sure thing is he will give every ounce of strength and will to succeed. Armstrong is the player the fans identify with through his enthusiasm and determination.

Whether or not the Magic reach the NBA Finals remains to be seen. If they can find a way to keep early momentum and hold on to leads, they have to be considered one of the favorites in the Eastern Conference. But win or lose, Darrell Armstrong's team will never quit.

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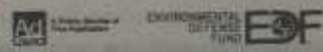
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Sandspur Calendar

CLASSIFIEDS

Thursday March 25

Campus:

- Yearbook Portraits in the level 1 Conference room
Seniors: 9a.m. - 1:50p.m.
All class levels: 3p.m. - 7p.m.
- Chi Rho Lunch, 12:15p.m.-1:30p.m. in the Bieberbach/Reed Conference Room

Community:

- Santos Akido Lessons, 7p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Jazzercise Step, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

Nightlife:

- Rick Jeffreys @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.
- *Putting It Together*, 8p.m. @ The Civic Theatre
- *The Glass Menagerie*, 7:30p.m. @ The IceHouse Theatre

Friday March 26

Community:

- Jazzercise, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

Nightlife:

- Soul Cactus (Blues) @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.
- *Putting It Together*, 8p.m. @ The Civic Theatre
- *Wizard of Oz*, 7p.m. @ The Civic Theatre
- *The Glass Menagerie*, 8:00p.m. @ The IceHouse Theatre

- Opera: *Of Mice and Men*, 8p.m. @ The Carr Performing Arts Centre

Saturday March 27

Community:

- Easter At The Farmer's Market, 9a.m.-11a.m.

Nightlife:

- Rick Jeffreys @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.
- *Putting It Together*, 8p.m. @ The Civic Theatre
- *Wizard of Oz*, 7p.m. @ The Civic Theatre
- *The Glass Menagerie*, 8:00p.m. @ The IceHouse Theatre

Sunday March 28

Community:

- Caribbean Fusion Concert, 11a.m.-5p.m. in Kissimmee Lakefront Park
- Community Health and Wellness Fair @ English Estates Elementary in Fern Park

Nightlife:

- Rick Jeffreys @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.
- *Putting It Together*, 2:30p.m. @ The Civic Theatre
- *Wizard of Oz*, 1p.m. and 3p.m. @ The Civic Theatre
- *The Glass Menagerie*, 2:00p.m. @ The IceHouse Theatre
- Opera: *Of Mice and Men*, 2:00p.m. @ The Carr Performing Arts Centre

Monday March 29

Community:

- Jazzercise, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Yoga, 7:30p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Spring Beach Bash @ Wet'n Wild, 9a.m.-7p.m.

Tuesday March 30

Community:

- Jazzercise Step, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Suzuki Violin Lessons, 8p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Spring Beach Bash @ Wet'n Wild, 9a.m.-7p.m.

Nightlife:

- Opera: *Of Mice and Men*, 7:30p.m. @ The Carr Performing Arts Centre

Wednesday March 31

Community:

- Jazzercise, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Akido, 7p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Spring Beach Bash @ Wet'n Wild, 9a.m.-7p.m.

Nightlife:

- Rick Jeffreys @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.

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