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UPDATE

Arrests in Maitland Murder Case

Kyle Stedman
The Sandspur

Three males and one female were arrested in relation to a body found in the trunk of a burning car on November 5, according to Maitland Police Officer Jonni Cohen.

Police have determined that Ruth Maceachon, 40, was carjacked and taken into a Calhoun Avenue house, owned by one of the suspects, at gunpoint. There she was stabbed and placed in the trunk of her own car, which was left burning at the Florida Audubon Society's Birds of Prey Center.

When asked if Maceachon's drug history was involved in the murder, Cohen said, "The police never confirmed a motive for

the murder, but [this event] was connected to the murder of one of the witnesses to this crime in Brevard County."

The four suspects were charged for different aspects of the crime, including first degree murder and being a principle to murder. They are being held at an Orange County jail, awaiting the as of yet unspecified date of their trial.

Search For New Dean Progresses

Ashley Hay
The Sandspur

Steven Briggs, Dean of the Faculty and Staff here at Rollins will be leaving his position next semester

Are the Greeks Still on Probation?

Kyle Stedman
The Sandspur

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the two fraternities recently placed on final housing probation, have been showing signs of progress, according to Dean of Student Affairs Steve Neilson.

"My general sense is that [both groups] have taken positive steps towards improvement," said Neilson.

After the spring rush, both houses will be examined by the administration in an as of yet unscheduled special evaluation. These results will determine whether or not the fraternities will retain their rights to housing privileges for the 2000-2001 school year.

Neilson reported getting good reports about both "Phi Delt" and "Sig Ep." "It's still a little early, but I'm getting the idea

that they're both taking this final probation seriously."

Both fraternities lost the privilege of displaying their Greek letters on their residence halls for the 1999-2000 academic year because of last year's housing evaluation. Final Probation is the most serious of the housing committee's four ratings, which also include Good Standing, Warning, and Probation.

to become Provost at the College of New Jersey outside of Trenton.

Progress has been made in the search for a new dean. Briggs said, "In the spring, Dr. David Kurtz, department chair and

professor of mathematics will serve as interim Dean of the Faculty for the Spring 2000 semester."

A search committee to find someone to serve permanently

as the new dean has been appointed. Dr. Larry Eng-Wilmot is the chairperson for the committee. This group hopes to have the new dean appointed by fall of 2000.

Preparing To Leave Before The Holidays

Heather Brousell
The Sandspur

Many students may be wondering what they should do before leaving for the winter intersession, pertaining to go home and leaving their rooms and cars for a month.

Both Residential Life and Campus Safety have helped to inform students about these questions and similar ones in a brochure they have made, which is available to students in both departments on campus.

Campus Safety has been trying to decide on the particulars of leaving for the holidays for the brochure they are putting in campus mailboxes.

Campus Safety says that everyone should lock their dorm rooms and engrave their initials into valuables. Students with bikes should make sure they are secured and locked before leaving for break. Campus Safety also has stressed that students leaving their cars on campus should make sure they park in legal spaces. This includes the parking garage. It's not certain as to whether students on the 4th floor of the garage will be able to park on a lower level to avoid the heat and bad weather conditions.

Residence halls will be closed on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at noon and reopened for the spring on Tuesday, January 18 at 9:00am.

During the vacation, Residential Life and Facilities Management staffs will inspect all dormitory rooms. Students are advised to get rid of illegal contraband, such as candles, or they will be confiscated and the residents of the room will be disciplined. Residents should also make sure that there is clear access to air conditioner units for filters to be changed, as well as access to smoke detectors for inspection.

Residential Life also says, as did Campus Safety, that valuables should be locked in a safe place because the college is not responsible for stolen items.

Most of all students should remember to discard any food and garbage in their rooms. Don't forget to defrost your refrigerators which takes about 24 hours. Also clean, empty, and leave the refrigerator opened and unplugged.

All electrical items should be unplugged; stereos and computers should be left in a covered area. Lights should be turned off, and windows and doors should be locked and closed.

Later on in the month, Residential Assistants will leave a checkout form on each door. All the tasks should be completed and each resident prior to departure should sign the form.

Classes End
Tuesday, December 7

Finals
December 9, 10, 13, 14

Residence Halls Close
Wednesday, December 15
Noon

Residence Halls Open
Intersession
Sunday, January 9, 2000
Participants Only

Residence Halls Open
Spring Semester
Tuesday, January 18

First Day of Class
Spring Semester
Wednesday, January 19

How will Y2K Impact Rollins?

Special to The Sandspur

What if there is no power or phone service in Winter Park or air travel restricted students' return to campus?

First, information technology (I.T.) feels the college is pretty well insulated for a couple of reasons: our internal systems should be fine and since the spring semester doesn't start for 15 weeks after the New Year, even if there are major snafus, they should be dealt with within that time.

But Rollins still has to plan for the worst.

A phone number will be setup as well as web access for students to contact before they return to campus next spring to be sure

everything's OK - 646-2000. This way, if there is a localized problem, such as a power outage, students won't return to campus and be stranded.

The athletics department has made plans for the impact on athletes who return to campus early.

The Dean of Faculty's office will setup a contingency plan in case the semester can't begin on time; this might include an extended semester, evening or weekend classes or other options. This is most drastic and would only occur if a power outage or transportation nightmare or some other major problem kept Rollins from being able to support the residential population.

Bush, which has a power generator, to continue College-critical functions if there is a major utility problem.

I.T. will be providing backup for electronic processes in case of failures by advising offices to print bills, reports and other needed information before the end of the calendar year in case of failure. The finance office is preparing contingencies to deal with a possible temporary financial aid shortfall or other financial failures that could impact students' abilities to pay their bills as well as manual check writing in case of failures.

I.T. is working with users to test for Year 2000 problems on

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See You Next Semester!

National Zoo's Giant Panda Dies

Jim Abrams

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The giant panda Hsing-Hsing, the endearing symbol of the opening of U.S.-China ties and the enduring favorite of millions of visitors to Washington's National Zoo, was put to sleep early Sunday after a losing battle with time and illness.

Hsing-Hsing, who was suffering from non-reversible kidney disease and other ailments of old age, was 28, well beyond the panda's normal life expectancy.

Lisa Stevens, associate curator of mammals at the zoo, said she felt "an immense emptiness, as empty as the Panda House is now."



Hsing-Hsing, a male, and Ling-Ling, a female, arrived at the zoo in April, 1972, a gift from China following President Nixon's historic visit to Beijing in February that year. Ling-Ling died of a heart attack in 1992 after giving birth to five babies in four pregnancies. None survived more than four days.

Clinton Will Shop Online This Year

Lawrence L. Knutson

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Saturday he will shop online for some Christmas gifts this year and believes electronic commerce will benefit consumers and the economy if used with care and caution.

"One of the key reasons our economy continues to thrive, with the longest peacetime expansion in history, is that we're making the most of new technologies," the president said in his weekly radio address.

In past holiday seasons, Clinton did most of his Christmas shopping in last-minute dashes to shopping malls. But he said he intends to change with the times.

"About 4 million families will buy some of their gifts on line for the first time this holiday season," Clinton said. "I intend to join them — because online shopping has significant benefits not just for consumers and large established retailers; online commerce also opens a world of opportunity for local artisans and small entrepreneurs."



Two Injured in Tel Aviv Bombing

JERUSALEM (AP) — A car bomb exploded in Tel Aviv on Sunday, injuring a father and son in what police suspect was an underworld attack.

The bomb went off under the seat of the car as the two were sitting inside, police spokeswoman Nitzza Friedman said. The father was seriously injured, with fractures to the thighs and pelvis and internal bleeding, hospital officials said.

The son's injuries were superficial. The car was destroyed by fire but the two victims were rescued quickly and did not suffer burns.

Friedman said police believe the bomb was planted by underground world figures.

The father has a criminal record, Friedman said. She would not give details.

Gridiron Girls

Special to The Sandspur

Once the oldest collegiate rivalry in the state, the football duel between Rollins College and Stetson University has been sidelined for more than fifty years. On Friday, Nov. 19, the competition on the gridiron returned, but this time the women took to the field.

The women's flag football contest, held on the Sandspur

Field, drew a crowd virtually unseen at any Rollins sporting event. Hundreds of spectators filled the bleachers and surrounding grounds to watch the Tars take on the Madhatters.

Devised by the Rollins Student Government Association, the game placed 30 of Rollins' top players against their Stetson counterparts. Earlier in the fall, the student government, led by president and football team manager Julia Boguslawski '00, held tryouts for 67 women interested in making the squad.

"All of the girls were really motivated," Boguslawski said. "We knew the rules, worked especially hard, and we even had

some tricks up our sleeves."

Tricks were not enough, as Stetson got the best of our team, holding the team to one touchdown, while adding six of their own to the scoreboard.

From 1905 to 1947, the sport pitted two of the state's premiere private school football teams against each other. Of the 27 games played, Stetson was victorious 15 times, while Rollins took away 11 wins. The teams also tied once. The Rollins Tars discontinued their football program in 1950.



Cheerleaders in Action

See Cheerleaders article page 9
Photo courtesy: SGA

The Region Prepares for Y2K

Orlando

Special to The Sandspur

The City of Orlando has an overall Y2K strategy geared at ensuring that its citizens and systems are not adversely impacted by the year 2000.

The City has been proactively addressing the Y2K problem since 1992 when it made conscious applications development decisions ensuring that all in-house developed software was designed and programmed in a Y2K compliant manner. In late 1997, a City-wide task force was created to provide enterprise wide direction and coordination for addressing the City's Y2K issues. These issues include hardware (PC's, hubs, bridges, routers), software (custom and off-the-shelf), embedded chip systems (building security systems, telephone systems, elevators), and supply chain vendors. The task force includes members representing each Department and Office in the

City, so every area is being addressed.

Some areas of key interest:

Fire Department Computer Aided Dispatch and Records Systems has been updated and is Y2K compliant.

Police Department Computer Aided Dispatch and Records Systems is compliant as of May 9, 1999. All internally developed applications and interfaces except those specific to the OPD CAD system are tested compliant.

Financial System was replaced in October of 1998 and is compliant.

Code Enforcement System is compliant

Permitting System — both the old and new system are compliant

Traffic Signal System has been rolled back 28 years and the system will work until it is replaced at some point in

the future. (The calendar is in 28 year cycles which makes the year 2000 equate to the year 1972 in terms of days, dates, holidays, and leap year)

Y2K

Rollins & Y2K

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desktop computers and to backup systems before the end of the calendar year.

They've asked departments to estimate supplies needs for the month of January and place orders for delivery before the end of the calendar year in case of transportation or vendor problems.

And they're working with Human Resources on making adjustments to typical vacation and overtime policies in case staff are called upon to work extraordinary hours.

If you would like more specific information on how each department is preparing for Y2K please go to: <http://www.rollins.edu/y2k/index.html>.

Winter Park

Special to The Sandspur

While a number of people are anticipating the New Millennium celebration, others are concerned about the Year 2000 problem and what "could" happen.

Government agencies, like private sector businesses, have numerous operational components consisting of hardware, software, operating systems, and telecommunications, applications and database software that are at risk of failure.

Assuring the uninterrupted operation of mission critical processes into the 21st century is a priority for our department. The Winter Park Police Department has been updating and changing mission critical computer systems that are compliant with Y2K. Extensive testing has been completed to ensure uninterrupted service. We also have letters of compliance from major service providers.

The Winter Park Police Department does not anticipate any interruption of vital services. The Police Department has contingency plans for a wide variety of situations, which includes the Y2K problem. The Winter Park Police Department deals with crisis situations on a regular basis, and we are using our hurricane preparedness plan as a baseline for the Y2K plan. The Police Department is working in conjunction with other City Departments in an effort to maintain normal services to the community. We do not want to cause alarm, however each family should evaluate their own situation and take the steps they feel are necessary to ensure normal family life. In the event there are power failures or other problems in your area do not panic. These problems may not be related to Y2K, but may be due to downed power lines or a traffic crash.

ATO Deck Back In Business

Kevin Lynch

Special to The Sandspur

There have been only a few weeks since the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega have been enjoying their new deck.

This deck, located on the far end of the ATO courtyard, collapsed and split in two as a result of immense pressure and weight during ATO's "Graffiti Party" on Saturday, October 2.

For most of October, brothers of ATO had spent numerous hours ripping it apart, piece by piece. Sophomore Steve White, and ATO President, Senior G.R. Lloyd were smack in the middle of all the action.

"We got together and worked hard to get this done," White said.

"It's great to see us all rally around this project," Lloyd said. "This is a prime example of

what a fraternity stands for."

Facilities Management provided the brothers with six hundred dollars in their efforts to purchase wood, nails and anything else they need to resurface the deck.

The deck was completed the weekend of October 30-31, just in time for the school to celebrate the last Halloween of the Millennium.

You Could Be at Risk for Meningitis

Kevin Lynch

Special to The Sandspur

On-campus students may be at risk of catching Meningitis, a potentially serious infection that could be deadly.

Vaccines are available at Lakeside Health Center for a cost of \$75. This vaccination is recommended to help prevent contracting the disease.

The symptoms of Meningitis include fever, stiff neck, drowsiness, rash, severe headache, rapid breathing, abdominal pain and cold hands or feet.

If you experience these symptoms, you should go to the hospital immediately.

Meningitis comes in bacterial form and in a virus form.

Antibiotics are used to treat bacterial Meningitis.

If you have any questions concerning Meningitis, you can call the Lakeside Health Center at X. 2235, or you can also check out the Meningitis Research Foundation homepage at <http://www.meningitis.org>.

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Ruth Curlet Ford

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A Letter from the Editor

Hi! It is Debbie again. I would like all of you to know how much I enjoy working on *The Sandspur*. There is just one part that I loathe doing. I hate writing the letter from the editor. I usually do not hold a strong opinion on issues. I can debate either sides of issues, but I cannot usually stand for one side. That is why I do not like writing these letters. I feel I have to because it

is what I am supposed to do. Nevertheless, from now on, I am not going to run a letter if I do not feel I am passionate about what I am saying. *The Sandspur* has standards for the articles published; therefore, I feel there should be a standard for a letter from the editor. Therefore, that is it. This was my letter for this week. Next semester if you do not see a letter from the editor

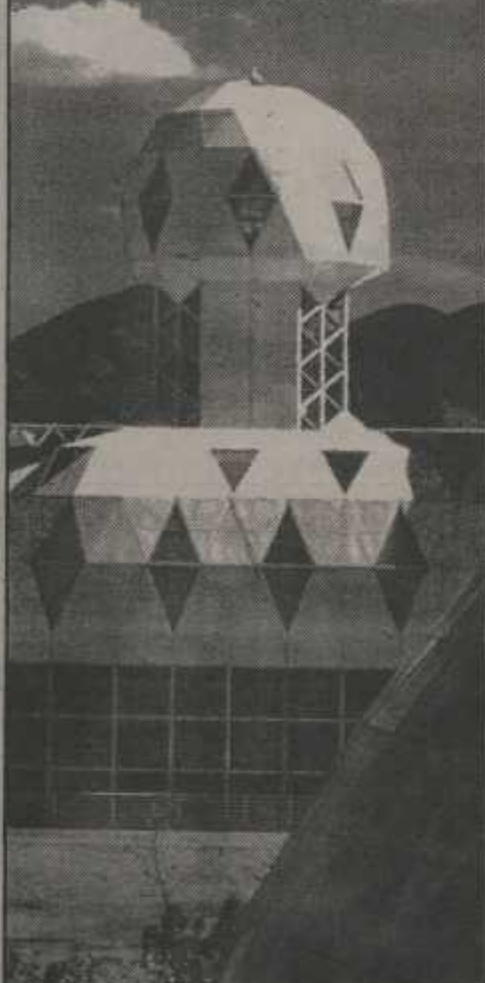
each week, it is because I was not fired up about something. However, if you do see a letter from me, then you know it will be worth the read. This way, I do not have to put myself through the pain of writing these letters and you do not have to go through any pain by reading them.



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To the Editor

Assassins

On Friday, Nov. 6, I was surprised to see the backside of a figure in a black trenchcoat. We were on the breezeway of the Olin Library. He was attempting to hide a large instrument from view. As he turned around, I realized that what he was carrying was a very large water gun, commonly called a "Super Soaker." I inquired as to what he was doing and he proudly told me that he was playing a game called Assassins. He added that it was for fun. About thirty minutes later, I came across another student who was wearing a cold weather jacket... funny I don't remember it being that cold.

After speaking with other students concerning the objective and rules of the game, I became aware that Assassins is an activity that fosters thoughts on how to strategically eliminate another human being. Its basis is one of aggression and it even includes a monetary reward for being the last surviving assassin, for eliminating

victims. Assassins is not a constructive game: it does not encourage positive community-building skills; it encourages bad attitudes and unpleasant thought processes. For some, particularly those who do not willingly participate, it creates fear.

There are many hypothetical situations that should be considered as we evaluate this game. What if an assassin were to become angry for any reason? What could he/she do in a moment of anger? What if he/she were to mistakenly hit the wrong target? How would the mistaken victim react? What if that victim were armed or violent? What image of Rollins does this game give to off-campus visitors? to parents? to prospective students and their families? to donors? to the passerby?

If we choose for this activity to continue on our college campus, I believe that we are granting approval and thus, are tolerating the desensitization towards violence that we at Rollins are attempting to erase. Toting water

guns, wearing trenchcoats, and winning money for eliminating others are parts of an activity that is inappropriate and in poor taste. Given the current violence that is sweeping our nation, particularly in our schools, it is also irresponsible.

Games and play are an integral part of a well-rounded individual's life. However, in an intellectual climate such as Rollins, we should more carefully consider the games in which we choose to engage. Perhaps we should be a bit more creative in our choice of recreation. We should keep in mind that we are always setting examples, either good or bad. We should remember that we are always representing Rollins, and that we are always responsible for our actions. Since there appear to be no socially redeeming qualities of Assassins, I suggest that we remove it from our campus.

Dawn Strickland
Teaching Fellow of Spanish
Foreign Languages

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Nov. 12 article "July 2000, Sororities Will Go Dry." As president of an organization mentioned in the piece, it is my responsibility to provide readers with accurate information concerning my sorority and our national policies. Contrary to the article's content, Chi Omega has not made the decision to cease sponsoring parties where alcohol is served. As of July 2000, Chi Omega is nationally implementing a decision that prohibits chapters from co-sponsoring alcoholic events on campus. We are permitted, however, to continue sponsoring alcoholic functions as long as these events are located off-campus under the operation of a third-party vendor. This resolution was enacted to ensure future Chi Omega events remain safe and monitored.

My concern is that the article concluded, "Representatives from Chi Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Alpha Theta were unavailable for comment at the time of publication." Assertions about national policies should not be made without corroboration from organization presidents.

While I can only speak for Chi Omega, I can safely assume everyone would benefit from the paper's reporters taking great care, in the future, to print only verified information. I understand much hard work and preparation go into printing our *Sandspur*, and that writing accurate articles is a primary goal.

Therefore, if organization representatives cannot be contacted for comment, publication of the article should be postponed until all parties are available to confirm story content. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Amy Lathrop
Chi Omega President

How are you planning to spend your winter vacation and what is your opinion on Y2K?

VOICE FROM THE STREET

The fall semester has flown by and we are on the verge of winter vacation. Where the student body spends their vacation and how they plan to spend it is the question, keeping in mind that our school is composed of many diverse groups of people from different countries and ethnic cultures. Our second question concerning Y2K is a hot topic for the new millennium, it was a relief to hear that the student's weren't going crazy over this notion and seemed to keep their calm...

By Susan Herrada

"I'm going to St. Croix because I don't want to be here in America for Y2K because everyone here is reacting to it like a bunch of fanatics. I want to be with my family where I know it is safe."

— Shana Henry, junior



"I'm going home, going skiing, going to see all my friends, and coming back to school again. I'm also going to visit Jennifer in Colorado."

— Rynn Kalrawicz, freshman



"I'm going home for Christmas to Trinidad."

— Matthew Camacho, freshman

"I'm going back home to Colorado to teach a skiing class and party with my friends."


— Jennifer Reid, freshman

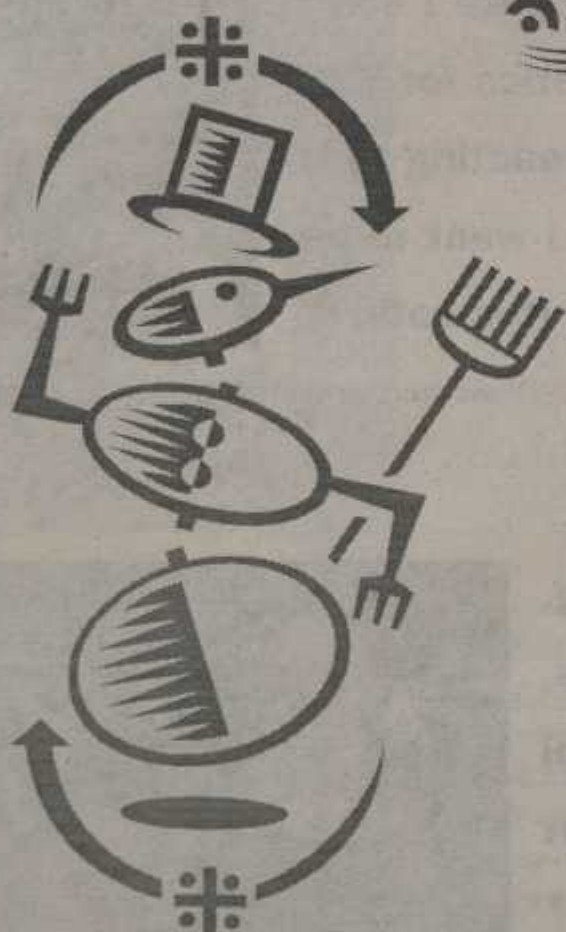


Happy Holidays!



December Student Activities Calendar

			1 World AIDS Day Admission Counselor Luncheon SGA	2 Music at Midday 12:30 p.m. Rogers' Room Christmas Party 9 p.m.	3	4
5 Waverly Consort @ 4 p.m. Annie Russell Reindeer Run 9 p.m.	6 MSA Ramadan Feast 7 p.m.	7 Classes End RCC Picnic 4 p.m.	8 Reading Day	9 Final Exams	10 Final Exams Christmas Vespers 6:15 p.m. Knowles Chapel	11 Christmas Vespers 6:15 p.m. Knowles Chapel
12 Christmas Vespers 6:15 p.m. Knowles Chapel	13 Final Exams	14 Final Exams	15 Residential Halls Close at Noon	16	17	18

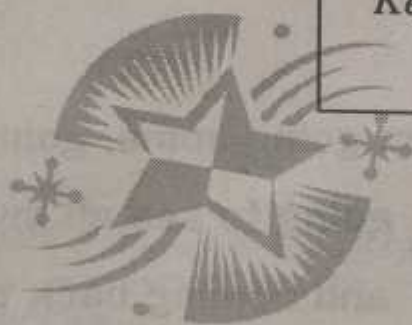


Sports

Dec. 1, 27, 28 @ 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 7 @ 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 30 @ 12:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball
Dec. 3, 7, 11 @ 7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball

Exhibitions

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Kenneth Tyler: 30 Years of American Prints



Enjoy the Term Break!

City of Winter Park Holiday Happenings



December 2nd - 21st Annual Christmas in the Park

(rain date 12/3)

6:15 - Mayor Turns on the Windows
6:30 - Christian, Jewish and Holiday Music
6:50 - Bach Children followed by Bach Festival

December 3rd

Christmas Tree Lighting and Card Competition
Event starts at 5:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. South Central Park



December 4th

The "Ye Olde Home Town" Christmas Parade

9:00 a.m. Park Avenue

Chamber of Commerce Pancake Breakfast

Serving from 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Across from Farmers Market

WLOQ Concert on Stage in Central Park



December 5th

Holiday Concert Series in Central Park

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Followed by "Winter Sing Girl Scouts Holiday Concert"

3:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

December 9th

Holiday Concert Series

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

December 12th

Holiday Concert Series

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

December 13th - 16th

"Santa Visits Winter Park Neighborhoods"

Call 623-3363 for schedule



December 16th

Holiday Concert Series

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

December 19th

Holiday Concert Series

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

***For Holiday Concert Series Information**

Call 644-8281



Editor:

The following names were omitted from the published list of faculty members supporting the faculty's statement concerning racial harassment, in *The Sandspur* of November 19:

Beverly Buckley, Physical Education
Ron Larned, Art
Thomas Moore, Physics
Marvin Newman, Communication
Charles Rodgers, Theater
Wenxian Zhang, Library

I hope you will publish these in your next edition. Many thanks!

Barbara Harrell Carson

Where's Our Team Spirit?

Waheeda Manji & Lyndsay Berman

Special to *The Sandspur*

Excuse me, can someone tell me what has happened to our school spirit? We attend soccer games, tennis matches, and basketball games and sit on the benches shouting and screaming but have yet to come up with something more inspirational. Now with the football game that just passed us it's pitiful that nothing dynamic came out of our mouths. If you, too, wonder what has happened to our school spirit then Rollins is giving you an opportunity to compose a fight song. The 1st place winner gets \$150 in CASH, 2nd place gets \$30 and 3rd place wins \$20. You must submit your entry to Colleen at Student Activities by November 30th. The three best entries will then be selected and each of those composers' cheers will be listened to on Saturday night, December 11th at the Home Game. It will be there where the Rollins community will have an opportunity to vote and hopefully use that cheer at future Rollins events.

World Take Over

I am sending a letter to the editor regarding the World Trade Organization to your attention.

Halloween may be over, but a corporate Frankenstein walks the planet. The World Trade Organization is making enforceable global laws, giving corporations ultimate control over the world economy, our lives and the planet. The WTO was created by the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs in 1995 to enforce international trade regulations. 134 member countries, including the U.S., can challenge each other's laws as violations of WTO rules. Cases are decided in secret by a panel of three professional trade bureaucrats.

Every single environmental and public health law brought before the WTO courts so far have been ruled illegal. Member countries must then change their law, pay compensation to the winner, or face non-negotiated trade sanctions.

When signing on, member nations grant the WTO absolute authority to supercede local, state and national laws if a corporation pressures its government to challenge a particular mandate.

The main goal of the WTO is to create a fully-integrated global capitalist economy "free" of any "discriminatory" barriers to trade.

On behalf of its oil industry, Venezuela challenged the US

Clean Air Act regulation that required gas refiners to produce cleaner gas. A WTO panel ruled against the US law. Foreign oil refiners now have the option to sell dirtier gasoline in the US as a result.

Japan is challenging a Massachusetts state law which requires companies sever ties with the military dictatorship of the Southeast Asian country of Burma before getting government contracts. If ruled WTO-illegal, we will lose a major tool that helped bring down Apartheid in South Africa.

Using WTO's logic, other barriers to free trade could include minimum wage laws, toxic emissions controls, or bans on lead in plumbing. Lost market opportunities, as defined by corporations, could include Canada's national health care, our public universities, or limits on logging in national forests.

The WTO meets in Seattle, Washington this November 29-December 3. They will be met by tens of thousands of citizens from around the world who disagree with the free trade robbery. Visit www.internationalistbooks.com for links to fair trade activism across the world.

Sincerely

Andrew Pearson
National Council Coordinator
Student Environmental
Action Coalition
Chapel Hill, NC

Toy Story 2

Christyne Ferris

The Sandspur

The toys are back in town. This holiday season, the gang from Toy Story returns in Toy Story 2 to give us another look at what our playthings are up to when we leave the room. This time, Woody (voice of Tom Hanks) is kidnapped by a fanatic toy

collector. Buzz Lightyear (Tim Allen) and his pals must head out into the real world to rescue their friend. The new movie includes all the characters we know and love, such as the paranoid Tyrannosaurus doll and the spaced-out aliens, plus appearances by newcomers like Cowgirl Jesse and even a hilarious cameo by Barbie.

Toy Story 2 is just as funny and heart-felt as the original. I recommend this film to anyone who will be entertaining children over holiday break. Kids will love this film, and, unlike most

movies geared toward children, it will not put older people to sleep. Some of the humor is even too sophisticated for young kids, so only their chaperones can appreciate it. Like all Disney animated movies, it provides a moral (In this case, don't forget about the old toys shut up in your closet-remember the care-free days of childhood.) and leaves you with a warm fuzzy feeling. If you do not have a child to bring with you, Toy Story 2 will revive the child inside you.

VOICE FROM THE STREET

How are you planning to spend your winter vacation and what is your opinion on Y2K?

"I'll be waiting for the apocalypse."

- Mike Katz, freshman

"I think Y2K is a joke."

- Lauren Walker, freshman

"I think Y2K is very overrated; if something bad happens will do everyone good for being too dependent on technology."

- Amanda Inskey, sophomore



"I'm going home to Antigua to see my friends and family."

- Justin Stuart-Young, senior



"I think people are making a bigger deal of it than what it really is. I don't think anything will happen."

- Cynara Lloyd, freshman and Leighann Kurpetski, freshman

"I don't think that Y2K is as big a deal as people make it out to be. I think it will be just one more period in the history of humanity, not the end of the world. I feel that only a higher power can determine when the world will end, not humanity."

- Lisa Camacho, senior



RECYCLING: The Basics of Reducing and Reusing

You didn't just throw that Diet Coke can in the trash did you? What about that Budweiser bottle? All those leftover papers at the end of the semester... were they dumped in the garbage, too? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may be in need of some recycling information – and the Rollins Recycling Program is here to do just that.

Recycling has become a popular trend in our increasingly environmentally aware society, but Rollins Recycling Co-Coordinator Allison Saldone doesn't want it to be just the "green" thing to do.

"With getting this recycling program off the ground, we're really hoping to start a healthy tradition here at Rollins. We want it to continue and we eventually want it to be something everyone does without thinking."

Saldone, along with Co-Coordinator Sascha Heller, has

headed up the drive to make recycling a part of everyday Rollins life. Distinctive blue garbage bins are in most residence halls, staff offices, and campus buildings. There are bins for paper products as well as for co-mingled recyclables such as cans, plastic, and glass.

With funding coming from Business Services and Facilities Management and Rosemary Uman serving as advisor, the Rollins Recycling Program has been successful so far.

Saldone said, "Initially, we were surprised at peoples' responses to the program... instead of being apathetic, a lot of students were really receptive to helping out and getting this off the ground."

The program has not come without a few difficulties, however. More bins are needed and Saldone and Heller are in the process of ordering them for the

spring semester. Contamination of the bins has also been an issue. Saldone finds styrofoam cups, empty pizza boxes, or leftover sandwiches carelessly thrown in among the recyclables.

"We even had to remove the bins from fraternity houses because of all the other things that ended up [in the bins]," Saldone said. She added, "And the guys weren't even really using them to begin with anyway."

On the whole, however, the program has been successful and Saldone and Heller are in the process of documenting the program's implementation for other schools to use as a model.

Saldone said, "One of our goals is to compile all our information into a binder so that other schools can have that to go by."



SO WHAT CAN YOU RECYCLE?

Saldone gets asked this question everyday. "People are always unsure as to what goes in the bins and what goes in the regular garbage. But the signs posted make it really easy to figure out."

The signs she's referring to are the large tan signs hung directly over all the blue campus recycling bins. These signs delineate in bold letters what can and cannot be recycled. Here's a helpful guide to clue you in as to what's a YES and what's a NO:

Rollins Recycling

YES:

- Aluminum cans
- Tin cans
- Clear, Green, or Brown Glass
- Plastics #1 (soda bottles, clear plastic bottles)
- Plastics #2 (laundry detergent bottles, clear plastics)



NO:

- No FOOD
- No soiled paper (i.e., coffee cups, paper plates, etc.)
- No plastic utensils
- No styrofoam
- No trash (i.e., no potato chip bags, greasy pizza boxes)
- No magazines or books
- No junk mail (shiny paper)
- No wax cardboard (ice cream containers, frozen food boxes)
- No wax paper
- No batteries
- No lightbulbs
- No blue glass



When in doubt, RECYCLE! If you have any questions, feel free to contact the Rollins Recycling Hotline at 646-2226 or send an e-mail at recycle@rollins.edu.

No Shows

Aaron Carper

Special to The Sandspur

Are you one of the lucky ones who had class on Wednesday? Well I am writing this piece because I wish to express my strong beliefs against having classes the day before "Turkey Day."

Many students here at Rollins wish to have classes later in the day for various reasons, some as late as 3 or 4 o'clock. But for the many whose homes are distant from Orlando, several airline flights into our hometowns leave before we would be finished with classes. The airline expects us to arrive an hour or so before

take-off, otherwise our seats are subject to be given away. So basically, the entire day is devoted in one way or another to flying home.

What are those of us who have class late in the day, or class at all for that matter on Wednesday to do? Are we expected to fly home the day of Thanksgiving? Most haven't seen their families in months, and want to spend as much time as possible with them. Is it also fair to be penalized with an absence by our professors when some of us have no other choice?

I think the administration needs to discuss how many of their students have actually attended class that Wednesday before Thanksgiving in past years. I would bet the majority of them would say a good quarter to half (maybe more) of their classrooms

were filled with empty chairs. As a private school, we do not celebrate holidays such as Columbus Day as public state schools do. So is it necessary to waste the money and time to operate the college for an extra day when most students have already packed their bags for home and left?

Two of my four classes were cancelled Wednesday. It is ludicrous to be responsible for anything that went on. Simply ludicrous.

I believe our education here at Rollins College will not be adversely affected if we were given the day before the Thanksgiving holiday off. It would be in the best interest of the faculty, administration and our students if the schedule was revised in future years.

Cheerleaders Truly Amazing

Aaron Carper

Special to The Sandspur

Despite a dominating performance by the Stetson football team Friday night, there were numerous jeers and cheers at Sandspur Field at the hands of the Rollins' Men's cheerleaders.

Eight male cheerleaders (Brian Kilpatrick, Aaron Carper, Evan Schube, Sean O'Leary, John Forzspaniak, Steve White, Ryan Carroll and Lee Reese) dressed in wigs and short shorts livened up the crowd on several different occasions. As Stetson

began to pull ahead, these cheerleaders showed tremendous team and school spirit as they continued to run frantically around peppering up the student body. They truly earned the cheers and respect from their peers.

"I thought they were pretty funny," freshman Melissa Schrage said. "The way they dressed, the way they danced, they did a great job."

"I liked their school spirit," freshman Becky Walker said. "It takes a lot of guts to get out in front of your school and do any-

thing let alone cheerlead like they did, they deserve a lot of credit."

The men worked twice a week for an hour or two for the past month learning moves and stunts for their expected routines.

The Women's football team is anticipating another game during the second semester with possibly Tampa, or Florida Southern. Hopefully, these cheerleaders will show the same dedication and school spirit cheering the Tars to victory.

Know Your Rights

Kristina Tobin

Special to The Sandspur

Most people living in rental apartments and houses know that there are certain rules that must be followed by both landlord and tenant, but until a problem arises most people are not aware of their rights regarding leased housing. Renting a home in Orlando can become difficult if the proper precautions and actions are not taken.

When signing a leased agreement, the tenant must be aware of a few things. The first and most important is to keep in mind that signing a lease is signing a legally binding document that holds you responsible as a tenant for the duration of the lease. Stay away from oral agreements. Interpretations of this kind of agreement can get mixed up when problems arise.

The next important thing is knowing your rights. Every tenant and landlord should have a copy of Florida's Landlord/Tenant Law. Consumers may receive a copy of this by contacting the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

Audrey Cunningham of Winter Park can sympathize with

first-time renters. She moved to the greater Orlando area three years ago and ran into landlord trouble early on.

Cunningham said, "My roof was leaking, my stove didn't work and I had a major roach problem. No matter what I said to my landlady, nothing got fixed. I had to take action against her legally."

Like many tenants with landlord issues and problems, Cunningham was able to do two things. The first was to contact the Code Enforcement Branch of the Property Safety Division within the City's Regulatory and Environmental Services Department, which is responsible for the enforcement of the city's Property Maintenance Code. The second was to research the idea of withholding her rent.

Leasing an apartment or house can be easy as long as the proper steps are taken. If a problem does arise, as a tenant you need to understand your rights and take action. Start small with written documentation of all the things wrong and send it to your landlord as well as sending a written complaint to the Property Safety Division.

Of Exercise

Kathleen Hughes
Special to The Sandspur

As the holiday season approaches many students will return home for the first time since August. They may feel anxious and nervous to return to their friends and family after a three-month break. Many students will find that they have gained weight after a long and stressful semester. A semester that may have left them with a few gray hairs as well as unwanted love-

handles. (Here in sunny Florida they are not well received.) Once students have noticed the unsightly pounds they will try everything from liquid diets to excessive exercise to lose the weight before heading home. Most of us know that the only real way to lose the weight for good is to "eat less and move more."

We all know the solution to the problem yet few actually try to solve the problem. Why is that? We all want to be slender

and firm but yet we hate exercise. A great majority of us look down upon those who exercise regularly and shun those who eat healthfully. Yet exercise is needed, not only to lose weight but to be healthy and to live longer. We all want to live longer and most of us want to be healthy. Then why is it so difficult to put down the remote or whatever it is that is holding you back and go exercise? I will tell you why.

Here at Rollins and at colleges across the country we would

rather sit in our dorm rooms and relax than go for a run or even a walk. We sit in our rooms and rest and devour fatty food and drink until we graduate and then we realize just how fat we have gotten. Now this does not apply to all or even half of the student body but for those of you who have noticed the pounds, it is time. Now is the time. Put down this paper and go walk, walk around the campus feel the breeze and see what you've been missing.

It will be hard at first but make it a ritual. Do it often and do it regularly. You may not see results instantly but you'll feel better, sleep better and even perform better. Exercise needs a new reputation. It needs to be seen in a positive light. We as students need exercise to live and to lose. And remember spring break is less than a hundred days away, but who's counting!

The Hours Behind *The Children's Hour*

Melissa Goslin
Special to The Sandspur

The theater dims, shadowed forms can be seen making their way onto the stage, the audience settles into their seats, the lights brighten, and *The Children's Hour* begins. The following hours of the play are filled with the voices of the stage, the giggles of school girls, and the screams of the teachers as the story unfolds. After about two hours the audience stands and claps for the lined up actors as they take a

bow. The theater is emptied and the lights shut off. Yet what really were those two hours about?

Casey Carroll, who plays the school teacher Martha Dobie, revealed that what truly lay behind *The Children's Hour* was four weeks of practice, five days a week from 6:30-10 p.m., and one practice during the weekends, usually from 1-5 p.m.

During the weekend practices, many of the actors would partake in an enriching exercise which, as Carroll stated, encourages the

actors to go, "Deeper than the words." One such enriching rehearsal took place at the Mead Gardens in which the two teachers in the play, Karen Wright, played by Lindley Gibbs, and Carroll's character Martha, give their "class" an assignment. The group of thirteen year old girls they teach are played by other Rollins students, and the girls accept the assignment as if they really are the children they play in *The Children's Hour*. The assignment was to find and identify three

types of leaves after which the "class" spread out, running around as their thirteen year old characters would, with their "teachers" chasing close behind. The actors were not allowed to break character for an hour and a half and this allowed them to become familiar with the characters they were to play. Carroll pointed out that it also gave the actors that played school children with small parts, a chance to become a girl with a developed personality so that

when the play began, each girl was able to convincingly play out their own thirteen year old student. Through it all, the director Peg O'Keefe watched over the actors as an unheard presence. As it is O'Keefe's first year, she has brought in these new enriching exercises so that the actors could develop their own characters.

In the end, *The Children's Hour* turned out to be closer to the children's 86 hours, not including the time the actors spent memorizing lines on their own!

Common Ground

Despite Low Numbers, Common Ground Conference Deemed a Success

Jason Ortiz
Special to The Sandspur

The annual Common Ground radical activist's conference took place at Rollins Saturday, Nov. 13. The conference featured many of the large activist groups of Florida and a keynote speaker, David Cobb, secretary of the Texas Green Party. Coordinated at Rollins by Professor Eric Schutz, it was deemed an overwhelming success.

The number of participants for this year's conference were low, even by activists standards; 70-80 people took part this year, as opposed to 400-500 when the conference began in 1993. However, Schutz said, "The conference was a success insofar as the way people felt, not the number of people that were there." Indeed, there was an overwhelmingly positive sentiment

shared among the activist groups and the participants alike.

The conference was organized into four parts: a morning workshop where participants chose between six activist groups, a keynote address by Cobb, an afternoon workshop session with six different activist groups, and an evening screening of the Noam Chomsky film *Manufacturing Consent*.

The activist groups varied greatly, and represented small, grassroots organizations, ranging from Citizens United for Alternatives to the Death Penalty, to the Gainesville chapter of Veterans for Peace.

The keynote address by Cobb was entitled "How to Re-articulate Our Issues Using a New Paradigm." The speech by Cobb included a brief, yet explicit history of the evolution of the corporation and its subsequent involvement with politics and obstruction of Democracy.

Cobb explained that, although the original intention of the American government was to limit and regulate the amount of corporate involvement with both

the public sector and the government, the evolving nature of the corporation has worked against this precisely. So much so, in fact, that the corporation is now treated with the same rights and privileges as are normal citizens. Cobb saw this as the main reason for the many social, political, and economic problems that haunt America.

This was the very catalyst for many of the positive feelings Schutz observed, saying, "People were very excited by what Cobb was trying to say. [He sent] an appropriate message for activists in these times."

Professor Schutz and Professor Rock, both of the Rollins community, led workshops of their own, Schutz' in the morning, Rock's in the afternoon. Schutz' workshop was entitled "Globalization" and Rock's was entitled "Democratizing Corporations & Work." The workshops were held in rooms of the Bush building, while the keynote address and the film were presented in Hauck Hall.

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Athlete of the Week:
Greg Goldman
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Goldman Named Rollins College "Athlete of the Week"

SID

Rollins College senior swimmer Greg Goldman was named Rollins College "Athlete of the Week" for his performance in the Florida A&M swim meet.

Goldman won the 200 Free (1:49) and the 100 Fly (54.09) swimming events. He was also a part of the 400 Free relay team that placed first with a time of 3:23.7.

Amato Named SSC Player of the Year

SID

WINTER PARK, FL — Rollins College senior men's soccer standout Tony Amato has been selected as the Sunshine State Conference "Player of the Year" as chosen by conference coaches and sports information directors. It marks the first time a Rollins player has received the highest honor in the conference since the 1981 season. Amato and junior Martin Heckman were selected to the all-conference first team.

The leading scorer in the SSC with 16 goals and 46 total points, Amato, from Naples, FL, was a key reason the Tars finished the season ranked 21st in Division II with a 14-4 overall record and in third place in the conference with a 5-2 league mark. He scored four goals in a victory over Flagler and added game-ending overtime goals in victories over Tampa and Florida Southern. Amato completed his college career ranked fourth in Rollins history with 108 career points.

He amassed 41 career goals and 26 assists.

In his first season at Rollins, Heckman, from Fellbach, Germany, provided offensive spark from the midfield position.

He scored six goals and added nine assists to finish third on the team with 21 total points. He scored two goals in game against Carson-Newman and added key goals in conference victories over Florida Tech and Florida Southern.

Hot Shooting Tars Win Third Straight

Nnaji, Mike Casey Each Score 19 in the Victory

WINTER PARK, FL — Mike Casey and Obiora Nnaji each scored 19 points to lead the hot shooting Rollins College men's basketball team (3-0) to a 97-59 victory over Puerto Rico-Bayamon (0-2). The Tars converted 62.2% from the field, including 61.5% from three-point range. Javier Padilla was

the only PR-Bayamon player in double figures with 23 points.

Rollins scored the first nine points of the game and led 44-29 at intermission. The Tars opened the second half with a 21-4 run in which Nnaji scored 10 points.

"We did a good job getting the ball inside," said Rollins head coach Tom Klusman. "We moved the ball around well and when we do that we shoot well."

The Tars attempted 48 foul shots in the contest and connected on 68.8% from the line. PR-

Bayamon connected on only 29.9% from the field and 52.4% from the line in the contest.

"It was a very physical contest," said Klusman. "We played hard and were aggressive on both ends of the floor."

Mikael Hermansson had 16 points and Caleb Springer added 14 to give the Tars four players in double digits. Nnaji led the Tars with nine rebounds while Springer had six assists.

Mike Casey converted five of six shots from three-point range.

Women's Lightweight Finishes First

The women's lightweight rowing team finished first at the Fall Frosh Regatta in Melbourne. Erica Spalvins (Marco Island, FL) was the coxswain, other members of the lightweight team included Francesca Shoen (Boca

Raton, FL), Lisa Luna (Boca Raton, FL), Liz Parmelee (Boston, MA), Emily Weese (Baltimore, MD), Diana House (Savannah, TN), Tiffany O'Neil, Laura Riecki (Orlando, FL), and Jennifer Dixon (Marco Island, FL).

The Tars posted a time of 14:55.

In the other events the men's A-8 finished 6th with a time of 11:37 and the women's A-8 finished 7th with a time of 14:21.

Klusman Named to SSC Hall of Fame

Ben Hoofnagle
The Sandspur

WINTER PARK, FL — Rollins College men's basketball coach Tom Klusman was one of six individuals selected as members of the Sunshine State Conference Hall of Fame Nov. 16.

Entering his 20th season as head basketball coach at Rollins, Klusman has posted a career record of 316-211. He has led the Tars to a pair of regular season titles and one tournament championship in the Sunshine State Conference.

Klusman has been named the SSC Coach of the Year twice and South Region Coach of the Year once. The Tars have enjoyed five 20-plus victory seasons during his tenure, including a school-record mark of 24-7 during the 1991-92 season.

He and the five others will be inducted at the fifth annual Sunshine State Conference Hall-of-Fame/Honors Banquet at the Lakeland Civic Center on February 26th.

Recently, I asked him if the honor was a surprise. "I hadn't really thought about it," he said. "I'm receiving the award personally, but this is everyone else in the [basketball] program's [award] as well. I think it's a tribute to everyone in the program and to Rollins."

With his success, it seemed only natural to ask what it takes to be a successful coach in college athletics. "You gotta have good players, a good administration and support system, a lot of luck, plenty of patience-many things go into making it work," he said. "I have a great wife, great assistants, so many things - I consider myself very lucky."

Surprisingly, coaching was not Klusman's first career choice in the beginning. "Dad told me to go into business [classes]. So I ended up getting my MBA [Master's in Business Administration]," he said. "I was in the right place at the right time when the [basketball coaching] job was open. I had the chance and I took it."

Coach Klusman tries to teach more than just winning to his players. "You have to make the most of things when you get the chance," he said. "I try to do things the right way-with integrity and class."

His induction seems to show that he chose the right career path and knows how to lead a team. "I've been coaching awhile - I try to show that there is only one chief that leads the team and I try to keep the players going in the right direction," he said. "I enjoy coaching and it's a key part of my life."

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Exam Times	Exam Days and Dates			
	Thursday December 9	Friday December 10	Monday December 13	Tuesday December 14
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. T, TH	8:00 a.m. M, W, F	9:30 a.m. T, TH	9:00 a.m. M, W, F
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. T, TH	10:00 a.m. M, W, F	3:30 a.m. T, TH 4:00 a.m. T, TH	12:00 noon M, W, F 12:30 p.m. M, W
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Swimming Back In Action

Women: Rollins 78, Florida A&M 16; Rollins 80, Agnus Scott 13

Men: Rollins 118, Florida A&M 48

The swimming team swept both the men's and the women's meet at Florida A&M in their first action of the regular season. The women defeated Florida A&M 78-16 and then defeated Agnus Scott College 80-13. The men won every event except one in defeating Florida A&M 118-48. The victories were particularly special for head coach Rich Morris as he earned his 100th career coaching victory.

For the women, freshman Leslie Lakamp (Terrance Park, OH/Mariemont) took first place in the 1000 while breaking Hope Gerde's (Crawfordsville, IN/Crawfordsville) team 1000 record from last year. Gerde came in second in the 1000 meter, also surpassing her record from last year. Tiffany Barnett (Oviedo, FL/Oviedo), Anne Elsea (Marietta, GA/A.C. Pope), Leah Halsey (Longmeadow, MA/Longmeadow), and Lakamp combined to win the 400 free relay.

T.J. Apicella (Fallston, MD/Calvert Hall) and Greg Goldman (Tampa, FL/Chamberlain)

anchored the men's win. Apicella won the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke while Goldman took the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly. His victory in the 100 butterfly was particularly noteworthy as he won by nearly two seconds over a FAMU swimmer who defeated him in their previous matchup during the 1997-98 season. Jorge Heemsen (Valencia, Venezuela/The Hill School) also won the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Justin Garrone (Yonkers, NY/Riverdale) won the 100 free style.



Men's Golf Final Tournament

3rd of 14 at Stetson Intercollegiate

In their final tournament of the fall season, the Rollins men's golf team finished in third position out of 14 teams at the Stetson Intercollegiate Tournament. The Tars were one of only two non-Division I schools in the field. Belmont University won the event with a three round score of 851. Bethune Cookman placed second and the Tars were third with a team score of 870, which was

one shot ahead of fourth place Florida Atlantic.

Stefano Maio (LeCannet, France/Entre Int'l De Valbonne) shot a three round score of (72-66-76=214) to finish ninth and Rob Oppenheim (Andover, MA/Andover) shot a (70-74-71=215) to finish tied for 10th to lead the Tars. Jeff Walker (Groton Long Point, CT/Pine Crest Prep) tied for 16th position.

Women Win Season Opener Season Record 1-0 Rollins 69, PR-Mayaguez 43 The University

of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez proved to be no match for the nationally ranked Rollins women's basketball team as the Tars dominated the action in winning their season opener. The competition will get much tougher this week as the 20th ranked Tars travels to Michigan for the Wayne State Tournament.

Despite converting only 37.3% from the field, the Tars seized control early and never were challenged. Rollins led 37-22 at intermission. Rollins forced 25

turnovers and out-rebounded their opponent 53 to 33.

Junior Jill Razor (Athens, GA/Athens Academy) led the attack with 15 points while grabbing 10 rebounds. Happi Montgomery (Chattanooga, TN/Notre Dame) had a career-high 11 points while Tarniesha Nichols (Gary, IN/Gary West) added 10 points and nine rebounds. Cherylynn Cox (Robbinsville, NJ/W. Windsor-Plainsboro) had nine points and seven rebounds while Jill

Mitchell (St. Augustine, FL/St. Augustine) added six points and 10 rebounds.

The Tars also received strong play from their two top freshmen as Shannon Pranger (Jenison, MI/Jenison) had nine points and four rebounds and Candace Hensley (Cookeville, TN/Cookeville) had eight points, three rebounds and two steals.

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Rollins sailing coach Will Glenn has qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials in the Singlehanded Laser Class. He finished eleventh overall and eighth among Americans out of 57 competitors at the first Olympic Trial Qualifier held in St. Petersburg. The top ten Americans earned spots in the trials. This is the second time Glenn has qualified for the Olympic Trials, but the first time he has qualified at the first opportunity. Prior to the 1996 trials he qualified at the second of two qualifying regattas. A total of 30 competitors will compete at the U.S. Olympic Trials in San Francisco in early April.

Rollins College Director of Athletics Dr. J. Phillip Roach has been named to the NCAA Division II Management Council. Roach recently completed a term as the President of the Division II Athletic Directors Association. He is also a member of the NCAA Division II Nominating Committee.

Rollins freshman volleyball standout Noelle Moore (Apopka, FL/Orangewood Christian) has been named to the Sunshine State Conference All-Freshman team. Moore led the Tars in kills and ranked among the conference leaders in kill percentage.