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Rollins Searches for Dean of Faculty

Heather Brousell

The Sandspur

Last Fall, Dr. Stephen Briggs stepped down from his position as Rollins Dean of Faculty. Since that time, there has been an ongoing search for a new Dean to take over his responsibilities.

In this period between permanent deans, Dr. David Kurtz, Rollins Professor of Mathematical Science, was named as the Interim Dean of Faculty.

When Dean Briggs left his position at Rollins in order to accept the offer of becoming the

Provost of the College of New Jersey, a national search for a new Dean of Faculty began. The search committee has constantly continued their pursuit for candidates for this vital position, and they have now narrowed down their search to nine applicants.

The chair of the Dean of Faculty search committee and Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Larry Eng-Wilmot said, "Last fall we started to search for a new dean. Applicants applied through nomination from their peers at their current institutions."

One professor from Rollins, whose identity is currently being kept confidential, applied for the position.

No particular time limit to find a new Dean is being put on Wilmot and the members of the committee. Wilmot said, "There will be a series of telephone interviews conducted soon, and some of the applicants will be invited to Orlando and will be met with off campus. All applicants are of the highest quality," he added, "to serve as Rollins' new Dean of Faculty."

An Interview with Dr. David Kurtz:



Interim Dean of the Faculty
Dr. David Kurtz

An off-the-cuff question and answer session with the College of Arts and Sciences new interim Dean of the Faculty.

Where did you go to school?

Answer: I attended Purdue University, then MIT, Wake Forest, and finally Duke University

What degrees do you hold?

Answer: Electrical engineering, a master's degree in electrical engineering, mathematics, and a Ph.D in mathematics.

Where did you grow up?

Answer: I grew up in Ohio, near Cincinnati.

What made you decide to come to Rollins?

Answer: I was offered a job in the math department and have been here for 13 years.

As current Dean of Faculty, what role do you play?

Answer: Administering the work of the faculty and the curriculum.

Do you have any children?

Answer: I have one son who is married and has a four-year-old daughter.

What are your hobbies?

Answer: Golf, stamp collecting, and amateur radio.

What are your hopes for the semester?

Answer: To finish searches for tenure-track faculty successfully and begin systematic assessment of educational endeavors.

"More Bank Robberies?"

Kyle Stedman

The Sandspur

Following what seems to have become a new Winter Park tradition, two more local banks were forcefully robbed last week. Suspects from both of the two, unrelated robberies have been arrested and are awaiting trial.

When asked if Rollins students should be alarmed at the large amount of local crime, Sergeant Farrell of the Winter Park Police Department stressed that, "Bank robberies are rising everywhere in the Central Florida area, not just Winter Park... Crime,

however, is going down... in 1998 there was a 13.5% decrease in crime."

The Thursday, February 10, Citrus Bank and Friday, February 11, Nations Bank robberies are the third and fourth bank robberies to have occurred this school year alone, including the January 5 AmSouth robbery on Fairbanks Avenue and the September 3 Nations Bank robbery on Orlando Avenue.

The February 11 crime, which took place at the Nations Bank on the corner of Lakemont and Aloma, involved a lone white male who entered the bank

at approximately 11:30 a.m. According to the Winter Park Police press release, he "approached the teller line and passed a note to the teller demanding money. The suspect was given an undetermined amount of cash and left the bank."

The individual is also suspected of being responsible for eight other Central Florida bank robberies, none of which are in Winter Park.

Sergeant Farrell said, "There are just fewer 7-Elevens being robbed these days and more banks. They carry more money."

This Little Piggy Had Barbecue in the Park

Alexia Oink-Oink Brehm

The Sandspur

FREE ADMISSION. BARBECUE. LIVE BANDS. What more could you ask for?

Maybe the directions? The Third Annual Pig in the Park Barbecue Cooking Competition and Outdoor Music Festival takes place Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26. The garden is within walking distance of campus, just south of the intersection of Orange Avenue and Denning Drive.

This annual celebration of community and barbecue is actually an officially-sanctioned preliminary for the internationally-renowned "Memphis in May" World Championship Cooking Contest and will attract more than 30 serious competition cook teams from across the Southeast. Pig in the Park's sanctioned pork barbecue contest, the second largest Memphis in May event in Florida, includes three categories:

whole hog (yes - that's just what it says), pork shoulder, and pork ribs.

Anyone willing can show off their barbecue and other cooking skills at Pig in the Park's ancillary events, including Backyard Barbecue, Florida Citrus Desserts and Pint Size Porkers (children, age six to 15). Public event entry forms are available from the Winter Park Parks and Recreation Department, 151 Lyman Ave., Winter Park, 407-623-3363.

Pig in the Park features continuous live music, kids rides, a petting zoo, racing pigs, virtual-reality simulators, climbing wall, rickshaw rides, and naturally, lots of barbecue and cold beer. Boy Scout Troop 62, with its leader and Rollins Chemistry professor Larry Eng-Wilmot, will be at the garden selling azaleas. A standard flower show competition, sponsored by the Winter Park and Sanford Garden Clubs, will take place on Saturday.

Pig in the Park takes place on

Friday from noon to 10 p.m. and continues on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday night's musical entertainment begins at 6:30 p.m. with Kabin Fever, a local country western band. Saturday will continue the music with the Orlando Concert Band, Tim Coons, the Chosen Few, as well as many others.

The organizers would like to thank Chris Zacharda, Assistant Director of Residential Life/Coordinator of Greek Affairs, as well as the Rollins chapters of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon for providing major volunteer support for the event.

Pig in the Park is the Mead Garden Preservation Association's annual fund-raiser and all proceeds go towards preserving and improving the garden - Winter Park's historic, natural, botanical garden.

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'Peanuts' Creator Schulz Dies at 77

Mary Ann Lickteig
Associated Press Writer

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz died at home following a battle with cancer, just as the last original cartoon of his half-century career was being published in newspapers worldwide.

The 77-year-old Schulz was diagnosed with colon cancer in November, and his spirits recently sagged as he battled the disease and pondered retirement, said Monte Schulz, his eldest son.

"I think maybe he decided that his true passion was in the strip, and when that was gone, it was over," Monte Schulz said Sunday. "He had done what he had wanted to do, and that was it for him..."

The son said that while the cause of death Saturday wasn't known, "it appears he died in his sleep, almost between breaths." His wife, Jeannie, was with him when he died.

On news of his passing, fans and colleagues across the country hailed Schulz as an irreplaceable artist whose work over the years had become infused in American popular culture.



Peanuts Creator,
Charles Schulz

Links in Computer Attacks Traced

Ted Bridis
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Experts investigating recent attacks against major commercial Web sites say a computer and an Internet device used by vandals as weapons have been traced to two California universities.

The vandals used a desktop computer at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and an Internet router — a device that can amplify data traffic — from Stanford University, officials at both schools acknowledged Friday.

There was no indication that anyone at either university was directly involved, only that their equipment was used. Experts believe dozens of computers nationwide were hacked and had electronic attack software secretly installed.

"They've attacked us in a way that hurts what we do as a

university, and hurts all universities," said Robert Sugar, chairman of the information technology board in Santa Barbara. The school's computer was believed used in the attack against CNN's Web site Tuesday.

Maryland Commuter Train Hits Barrier

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) — A light rail commuter train arriving at Baltimore-Washington International Airport hit a safety barrier at the end of the line Sunday, injuring the train's conductor and most of its 30 passengers, a transit official said.

Maryland Mass Transit Authority spokesman Frank Fulton said the injured were transported to several area hospitals. The conductor was in serious condition Sunday night at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center. The passengers' conditions were not immediately available.

The one-car train originated at Baltimore's Penn Station and normally would have been traveling about 13 miles per hour as it neared the end its trip about 2:45 p.m., Fulton said.

Investigators were trying to determine how fast it was moving when it hit the barrier.

Witnesses said they heard the train's brakes screeching just before the crash. The impact crumpled the front end of the car and derailed it, but the car train remained upright in the airport train station.

Cities, States Mull Car Phone Bans

Joann Loviglio
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Patricia Pena gave little thought to using a cellular telephone on the road before a distracted driver hit her car broadside, fatally injuring her 2-year-old daughter.

Now she has devoted herself to pushing for a nationwide ban on cell phone use in cars, except in emergencies.

"It's too late for my daughter, but I feel compelled to lobby for my baby and for other people's babies," said Pena, 29.

Lawmakers in states and cities across the nation are considering legislation to ban drivers from talking on cell phones. Without statistics that track fatalities related to cell phone use, critics point to a 1997 study that suggests talking on a cell phone while driving is about as dangerous as being close to legally drunk behind the wheel.

No state bans the use of wireless phones in automobiles, and only California, Florida and Massachusetts have laws limiting cell phone use in moving vehicles, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Only Oklahoma and Minnesota require police to include information about cell phones in accident reports.

Morgan Pena died a day after the Nov. 2 accident in Hilltown when a driver ran a stop sign and slammed into her mother's car. The driver admitted he was distracted while talking on his cell phone. He was cited for reckless driving and fined \$50.

Hilltown now bans certain cell phone uses for drivers.

"What we're hoping is by us and other municipalities taking action, the state Legislature will understand how supportive the residents of Pennsylvania are of this and look at passing a state law," said Ken Bennington, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Under the ordinance, which took effect last month, a driver cannot be stopped for using a mobile phone but can be fined \$75 if pulled over for another violation. Emergency services workers and motorists calling 911 are exempt.

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Family Weekend Makes a Splash

Ashley Hay
The Sandspur

Last weekend, the Rollins campus was flooded with visitors for the annual Rollins College Family Weekend. More than 250 families registered to participate. Carolyn Planck, Executive Director of Donor and External Relations, said, "It went very well. I heard wonderful comments from several of the parents. They seemed to have a great time, and they were smiling when they left."

Family weekend activities included a family and faculty barbecue at Mead Gardens, basketball, golf, and tennis games, a picnic by the pool, and coffeehouse entertainment in the Down Under. Furthermore, faculty members across the disciplines offered special classes for parents, all of which emphasized the ways in which the Rollins curriculum prepares students for life and their future careers.

Planck said, "The classes led by Dr. Rogers, Dr. Carson, and Dr. Farkash were very popular. Wonderful things were said about them." Planck continued, also noting that, "The picnic by the pool on Saturday was overwhelmingly popular."

According to Planck, this is the second year Rollins has held one big family weekend. More than 800 people enrolled, and the results were comparable to last year. Planck and the entire development department are "really excited about this year's results and are looking forward to an even better time next year."

Planck voiced gratitude and appreciation to the Dean's office, to Dr. Carol Lauer, President of the Arts and Sciences Faculty, to all participating faculty members, to the athletic department, and to Julia Boguslawski and the SGA for their assistance.

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A Letter from the Editor

Here in the Florida sun, bathed in the rays of light that touch all life, I've found it easy to look only at what I see. Bright smiles, boisterous laughter, bobbing ponytails, and blue shimmering waters. In living my life and trying — hoping, praying! — to be different, to stand out among the crowd, to be a name and a face, I discover, almost as if by accident (yet I know there are no such things as "accidents") that I am lying to myself and to the world by staking my claim on original thought and independent action.

I live on the surface, just like everyone else. Then I wonder — do they?

For suddenly, when I found myself without the courage to stand in this world and bereft of the desire to do so — only when I became someone else entirely — I saw the world below the surface of bubbles and giggles. There, where smiles hesitate to turn up blissful corners. Where

laughter subsides into foggy silence. Where bouncing ponytails veil lonely scars.

Only by plunging beneath the pristine surface of Rollins-blue waters could I remove the sun's glare from my vision. Only by forfeiting my flourishing position as prosperous, cheerful surface-girl, could I see beyond the depthless faces and through the vague days into the deepest blue waters of existence.

There, I learned a life fact that has been popping up in all of my classes. If I learn nothing else as an English major, it will be this: disturbing though it may be, ever present remains the reality of the prison of the self.

That we are alone in this world, inside our heads where no one else can ever travel, seems so obvious. I am me, and you are you. And we both recognize that we must make our separate journeys across this planet.

Yet how often do we truly think on this? How much time

do we surrender to ourselves to ponder this familiar concept of our alien existence?

Probably, many of us give it as little time as possible. We ignore that we are the sole inhabitant of our universe, that we are stranded there by our inescapable human nature. No outside, no inside, there is only a center of the universe, and it is our minds.

If we spent too much time in such a place, thinking of our inevitable isolation from the rest of humanity, where would we be? And, more importantly, what good would we be to ourselves... or to others?

For no matter how deeply I have plunged into the solitude of human nature, I feel compelled to assure you that loneliness is not the sole aspect of humanity waiting for discovery. For while I cruised the depths of myself, I perceived the shadows of others, trapped below the surface with me.

Do you see? Can you rejoice

with me that other people hold our salvation? Only by seeking them out in their loneliness, swimming to them through their pain, and learning to triumph together in each one's solitude — can we then swim to the surface in jubilant expectation of a new world, one of abundant possibilities and infinite hope.

And best of all, this swim is not so taxing. It takes relatively little to save someone from drowning in despair. Touching their day with a smile fills the soul with the knowledge of community. Reaching out to them with open arms floods the spirit with delightful friendship.

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So if you think you haven't saved someone's life this week, think again. You might have saved mine.

— Rachel Gramer
Co-Managing Editor



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"Let Freedom Ring..."

Alexia Brehm

The Sandspur

Inspired by an Economics discussion held by Dr. Harry Kyriacos

The recent celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day had me thinking about freedom. Yes, King worked hard for the American dream of pure freedom with no boundaries or prejudices. But, truly...how free are we?

Well, we have no slaves in the American society. We are liberated by the Constitution to speak our minds and even put our own ideas — no matter what they may be — into print. We are given fair trials with the presence of a jury and have the right to protest any institution we fancy.

Hmm, sounds like we're pretty free, doesn't it? So why aren't we all jumping around happily rejoicing?

Let's run through some other freedoms: freedom from debt, freedom from societal norms, freedom from abuse, freedom from stereotypes, freedom from inhibitions. How many of us don't have one of those freedoms, if not all of them? We are inevitably encased in our limitations; limitations that are imposed upon us.

Credit card debt is a serious problem in the United States. Yet

are credit card companies making any measures to further check the credit history of their customers? Not a chance, since the company makes money from all the interest accrued on the standing debt. Why would they ruin their major source of income? We could all upset this huge money-making scheme by making our payments on time and in full, but that will never happen.

"Fitting in" is so important to most grade school and high school students that some of them will kill for a chance at recognition. Many of these rampages are solely motivated by the intention to "pay back" the student's abusers. Sadly, this harms others around them and may end in the instigators taking their own lives. Why can't people be different and still accepted?

Everyone can't be on the football team. Everyone can't be a cheerleader. But everyone can (and should) be respected for whom they are. Everyone has something to share and contribute to this earth.

Societal abuse stems from one person's feeling (and the society's approval) of his/her superiority. This allows the person, then, to mistreat any of those people he/she deems as lower on the

totem pole of social status. The "inferior" people have no freedom to be whom they are, because they are stereotyped, abused, and taunted by the "superiors." Hmm, sounds a bit like the slave situation, along with their rebellions to authoritative figures who believed that they were better than the slaves in some way.

Ever laughed during the stoic part of a funeral? Ever refuse to eat food someone (besides a family member) had made for you? Why not? Are we not allowed to partake in that simple joy called nonchalant life? Why hold in a giggle at the conformity of life, or spoon down soup that makes you grimace? All to be one of many — one of the anonymous public; holding in your gut while biting your tongue and swallowing whatever the world hands you.

If we all said how we truly felt and did what we really wanted to do, the world would run a whole lot smoother. We would also feel better about ourselves, having expressed ourselves freely and completely.

Now, having done my part in extending the message of true freedom (actually writing this piece), I suggest you go do yours.

Calm Climb Up Liberty Heights

Marc Richfield

The Sandspur



My year's absence as a film critic will be reintroduced not with a leap, but with a soft step—which is not to say *Liberty Heights* is a dud... exactly. Barry Levinson's new film is nice and harmless, and careful not to probe its issues too deeply. It's perfect if you've had a hectic day and wish to relax with a sentimental story that won't rattle any nerves.

Actually, it's somewhat impressive that Levinson avoided rattling things up considering his subject matter: he takes us into the life of a Jewish family during the mid 1950s and shows their growing alienation, as well as the black integration instigated during the same time. Surprisingly, the emotional intensity is consistently subdued—even during a beating received by the teenage, Jewish protagonist from a taunting assailant.

Liberty Heights is guilty of being passive and cushy and entertaining the same level of

conflict as brushing your hair. Yet I don't think that was so much a part of Levinson's agenda. He has told a story about Jewish teens growing up in Baltimore around the middle of last century, earning a lot of laughs along the way; it seems nobody was allowed to leave their vehicle back then until Sinatra was completely done with his song.

In showing the maturing of this Jewish-American family, he shows us what his title suggests: the underlying struggle not only of blacks and Jews for freedom from discrimination, but for teenagers to liberate themselves from the old views of their parents.

Liberty Heights is a well-acted movie that avoids stereotypes almost as smoothly as it avoids serious examination of the issues it suggests.

Are your parents coming to Family Weekend 2000? Are you looking forward to that or do you think you will be fighting with them?

VOICE FROM

Family Weekend turned the campus into a bustling parent-friendly center. This was an exciting event for parents as Rollins had a numerous amount of events planned out for them to keep them busy. Were we as excited for Family Weekend? Looking forward to having our parents sit next to us during class? Actually, the students we asked seemed pretty cool with the idea...

By Susan Herrada



"Yes, they're coming. I don't think I'll be fighting with them though."

— Sebastian Lavotha, freshman

"Yes they're coming. I won't be fighting with them."

— Nick Damianos, freshman



"They are coming; I don't think I'll be fighting with them at all."

— Rip Rice, freshman



"I'm looking forward to it, but I think I may fight with them about coming to classes with me."

— Andrew Grant, freshman

"My parents aren't coming because they live in Melbourne so I see them all the time."



— Jennifer Mount, junior



"They aren't coming."

— Lisa Lake, freshman

"They are coming. I'm looking forward to it."

— Erik Swenk, freshman



Dear Dea

Dear Dea,

I went to see the psychic who was on campus last week. I really liked hearing about her psychic abilities and I am thinking about going to her for a private reading to tell me about my future. Do you think what she predicts will be accurate?

— Curious on Campus

Dear Curious,

Some people believe in psychic abilities and some do not. There truly is no way to scientifically measure psychic phenomena; therefore, there is no official position regarding the validity of the concept of "psychic."

It is important to remember that no one can know for certain what the future holds; however, some people are decidedly more intuitive than others and seem to have a sense of "knowing" about things.

Please always remember to trust yourself and your own intuitions and feelings. No one is a better expert on you than you are, so be wary about accepting anyone else's advice — especially that of a total stranger.

Have anything you would like to ask Dea? Drop your questions in campus mail, addressed to "Dear Dea" BOX 2637!

Dear Dea,

Well, another Valentine's Day has passed and yet another year where I don't have a partner to shower gifts and love upon. I'm so depressed. What's wrong with me?

— Bummed and Single

Dear Bummed,

Take a look around and you will likely find lots of company in this complaint. Valentine's Day can be a difficult, lonely, and stressful time. For those who do not have a loved one with whom to share the holiday, it can feel like you are destined to be alone forever.

Please do not quickly jump to conclusions. Just because you are not dating anyone now does not mean that you won't meet someone special soon.

For those who are involved in an intimate relationship, Valentine's Day can also feel stressful and difficult. What kind of present should you get for your partner? What will s/he get for you? It is supposed to be such a happy and loving day, but what if you and your partner are not getting along very well right

now? What if you get into a huge fight that day?

Just because a person is in a romantic relationship does not guarantee that s/he is in a happy partnership. In fact, life is always replete with catalysts of stress, whether you are part of a relationship or not.

Overall, try to remember that the underlying purpose of Valentine's Day is to celebrate love. This does not exclude other types of love. Practice expanding your definition of love and extending it to all of those that are close to you.

Remember to let your friends and family know how much you appreciate them and try to be especially kind to everyone with whom you interact on that day.

— Dea

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February Information Sessions will introduce prospective students to the programs and identify that

admission process. Participants can talk with students, faculty, and staff about admission, program requirements, and the application process.

The application deadline for Fall 2000 is April 1.

THE STREET

"I'm looking forward to it.

There is going to be a lot a good, free food. Plus, they can buy me clothes and stuff like that."

— Carlos Machado, freshman

"Yes they are coming.

Yes I am looking forward to it."

— Chris Wilson, junior

"No, they aren't coming because they don't come normally, why would they come now? And anyway, they live right nearby in Orlando."

— Kellie Symons, freshman

"Yes, they're coming. I am looking forward to it, I don't think I'll be fighting with them."

— Claudine Lopez, junior

"No, they won't be coming. They live pretty far, plus they have conflicting

"My mom's trying to come to one of my classes, but I'm trying to convince them not to."

— Irick Wilber, junior

"Yes, they're coming. I'm looking forward to it and I don't think we'll end up fighting."

— Suzy Brandon, freshman

— Dezrae Smith, freshman

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Drug Testing in Rollins Athletics

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The Sandspur

Drug testing for athletes has been in effect for three years at Rollins College, according to Philip Roach, Director of Athletics. He said that athletes are chosen completely at random for testing, and they all sign a waiver before the semester begins.

"Substances tested for include street drugs [marijuana, cocaine, etc.], illegal substances [steroids], alcohol, and tobacco," Roach said. "Thea Robinson, the athletic trainer, employs the company that does the testing."

One part of testing policy that may come as a surprise to athletes is that random testing also occurs during the post-season. In addition,

"the department can test someone that one or more members believe shows signs of use or abuse [of any illegal substance]," Roach added.

Since Roach has been here, only one athlete has failed the test, for not showing up. However, a set of disciplinary actions is in place for potential offenders.

"A normal sanction for a first offense," Roach said, "includes suspension from the team determined by the coach, ten hours of community service, and a meeting with the head coach and athletic director to establish a behavior contract." He also wanted to emphasize Rollins' commitment to an educational component for violators of drug policy.



Athlete of the Week:
Kenya Storr
photo courtesy SID

Storr Named Athlete of the Week

Women's basketball sophomore Kenya Storr has been honored as the Rollins College "ATHLETE OF THE WEEK" for her performances this past week in a pair of victories over Florida Southern and Florida Tech. In two games, she posted 30 points, nine rebounds, eight assists, and four steals. She shot 54.2% from the floor and was four of seven from the foul line. She moved into the

starting lineup to replace the injured Tarniesha Nichols.

For the season, Storr is averaging 6.8 points, 3.5 rebounds, 2.4 assists, and has seven blocked shots. She is also shooting 68% from the foul line.

The Tars are currently ranked 8th in the latest USA Today NCAA Division II poll and first in the South Region.

Springer, Sandefur Lift Hot Shooting Tars Past Eckerd

WINTER PARK, FL — Caleb Springer scored a game-high 20 points and Matt Sandefur added a career-high 19 points to lift the Rollins College men's basketball team (16-7, 6-5 SSC) to a 77-62 victory over Eckerd College (16-7, 6-5 SSC).

Rollins converted 54.5% (12-22) from three-point range and 54.3% of all field goal attempts in the contest. The victory put the Tars and Tritons in a tie for third in the Sunshine State Conference standings. Lavar Dunbar led the Tritons with 16 points.

The Tars used an 8-3 run over the final minutes of the first half to secure a 37-31 halftime advantage. Rollins then scored the first five points of the second half to take

a 42-31 advantage. The Tritons could get no closer than seven points the rest of the way and the Tars quickly built their lead into a margin of as many as 23 points.

Rollins dominated the boards as they out rebounded the Tritons 36 to 28. Rich Stephens led the Tars with eight rebounds while Mikael Hermansson added seven. Obiora Nnaji had 15 points, six blocks and six rebounds for the Tars.

The Tars play their next two games on the road before returning to the Enyart-Alumni Field House on February 23rd for the final game to be played in the gymnasium. Rollins will play in the renamed and completely renovated Alford Sports Center next season.



Mitchell, Razor Lead Tars to Easy Victory

WINTER PARK, FL — Jill Mitchell had 15 points and 13 rebounds and Jill Razor added 14 points to lead the nationally ranked Rollins College women's basketball team (21-2, 9-2 SSC) to an easy 85-56 victory over Eckerd College (7-15, 3-8 SSC).

Katy Cole scored 16 of her game-high 18 points in the second half for the Tritons. The Tars led 38-21 at intermission and increased the margin to as many as 21 early in the second half before the Tritons used a 10-1 run to reduce the advantage to 45-35 with 13:02 remaining.

However, the closest they could come was a nine point Rollins lead at 56-47 with 9:09 left to play and the Tars regained the momentum with a 13-3 run to lead 69-50 with 4:36 left in the contest. Rollins finished the game with a 12-2 run to account for the final margin.

The Tars converted 45.5% from the field for the contest while limiting Eckerd to 32.7%. Rollins also dominated the boards as they out rebounded the Tritons 47 to 22.

Shannon Pranger had 13 points and nine rebounds for Rollins while Kenya Storr added 12 points. Lori Glenn had 16 points for Eckerd while Felicia Felton added 12 points.

The victory is the 30th consecutive home win for the Tars, which is the 5th longest current home winning streak in Division II women's basketball. Rollins was ranked 8th in the latest USA Today/WBCA Top 25 poll.

Rollins will look to finish the regular season undefeated at home when they host Florida Tech on Wednesday, February 23. The night will mark the final home games for the Tars in the Enyart-Alumni Field House.



Sailing

5th of 8 at South Points #1



In their first event of the spring season, the Rollins sailing team finished a solid fifth at the first SAISA South Points event. The conditions in St. Petersburg did not favor the Tars as the wind speed of 15-20 mph and choppy 1-2 foot waves were quite different than those normally found on Lake Virginia.

Despite the tough conditions, The A team of skipper Cyrus

Bent and crew Theresa Robichaud posted an excellent showing as they finished third in the division and won two bullets during the event. The B team of freshmen Shea Szambecki and Triston Hermann struggled with their best finish being in fifth place. This was the first collegiate regatta for Hermann.

Tars Hold On for Third Straight Win

WINTER PARK, FL — David Bean retired the final five batters, four on strikeouts, to preserve a one run lead as the Rollins College baseball team (5-4) posted their third straight victory with a 5-4 win over Palm Beach Atlantic (2-4). Mark O'Sullivan had three hits for the Tars, including a home run, while

Peter Fitzgerald also homered and drove home two runs.

The Tars had jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first three innings before the Sailfish rallied with a single run in the seventh inning and three in the eighth. Bean entered the game with one out and the bases loaded after PBA had already scored three runs to

cut the lead to one run.

He retired the next two batters on strikeouts and then retired all three batters in the ninth inning for his third save. Rob Sitz allowed no runs and only two hits in five innings to earn his first victory of the season. Rollins is now 5-4 on the season.

Calendar				
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
<p>• New Gym open "Destination Fitness" Full-service fitness center, 407-772-4660.</p> <p>• Dr. Dan's House of Health, Vitamin shop, Chiropractic care, massage, Hydrotherapy massage beds, herbs, teas, essential oils, and health food, EAS supplements... 407-540-0079.</p>	<p>• All Fired Up...a Paint-it-Yourself Pottery Studio, www.allfireduponline.com OR 407-644-9363.</p>	<p>• Tix already on sale for Method Man, Redman concert March 24th @ The House of Blues, www.ticketmaster.com.</p> <p>• Tix also on sale for Brian McKnight concert w/ 702 March 9th, 8pm @ Bob Carr 407-839-3900.</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Birthday: Martin Oskier Campus: A Delicate Balance @ Annie Russell Theatre (x.2145). Office Conference session 8:30am-2:30pm @ Faculty Club (x.2604). CCC Anniversary celebration 11am-2pm @ Darden Lounge (x.2624). WPRK Staff Service testing 6-10pm @ Bush 108 (Dep. Chief McEachnie 407-599-3687). Sports: Swim Team: Bluegrass Mt. Championships (Away) (x.2661). Something to try: Anguile Rock Climbing Center, www.anguile.com OR 407-332-1430. Pamper: SideBurns... \$35 spa pedicure, \$50-one-hr. relaxation massage or 1-hr. Ayuda facial w/ clip & buff, 1/2 hour and 1-hr. massages. 407-333-4188. Night-Life: Cairo, HI-NRG, reggae, 70's music, dance. Free 4 ladies before 11:30pm. \$5 cover. Cyberzone, HI-NRG dance 11pm-7am. 407-599-2898. Icon, HI-NRG, no cover before 11pm, \$8 after 11pm. 407-649-6496. Spanish music @ The Club at Firestone 9pm, \$5-\$10. 407-872-0066. Barbarella, rock, 9:30pm, \$5. 407-839-0457. Sapphire, rock, 9:30pm, \$5. 407-246-1419.</p>	
Sunday	Monday		Saturday	
<p>20</p> <p>Birthday: Brandon Siegmund Campus: A Delicate Balance @ Annie Russell Theatre, CFCB-Central Fl. Computer Society mtg. 12-6pm @ Hauck Aud. 100.104.106 (x.6363). Sports: Swim Team: Bluegrass Mt. Championships (Away). Waterski at Ft. Gulf Coast @ Tampa, FL. All day. Women's Tennis vs. Lynn @ Tiekle Courts 10am. Men's Tennis vs. Lynn @ Tiekle Courts 11am. Baseball at Nova Southeastern @ Ft. Lauderdale, FL. 1pm. Night-Life: Gothic/Industrial @ Barbarella "Das Maschine", darkwave, electro, 9-30pm, no cover. "Visage Sunday" @ Cairo, 10pm, \$4-6 cover. "Old School Sundays" @ Blue Room, 10pm, \$5-7 cover. "Sunday Mass" @ Cyberzone, 1-6am, \$5 cover. "Old School Sundays" @ The Club at Firestone, 10pm, \$5 cover. Latin music @ Club Copa, 9pm, \$5 cover (407-351-4866). Reggae @ Bob Marley's Café (City Walk), \$4.25 cover.</p>	<p>21</p> <p>-Diversity Celebration Week - Campus: Annual Bach Festival rehearsal setup @ KMC (x.2182). A Delicate Balance @ Annie Russell theatre. Annual Fund-Phone-a-thon @ Bierbach/Reed 5:30-9pm. Sports: Women's Golf @ Lady Blazer Tournament @ Birmingham, AL., all day.</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Birthday: Maria DeLaPaz Noboa Campus: A Delicate Balance @ Annie Russell theatre. Taxwise Giving Committee mtg. @ Rice FDR 8-10am. Honor's Class mtg. 9-10:30am @ Faculty Club. Database Demonstration mtg. @ CSS120 2-4pm. "English as a 2nd Language" class @ Bush 107 3-4pm. State Farm Info. Session @ Warden Dining Rm. 4-5pm. Annual Fund Phone-a-thon @ Bierbach/Reed 5:30-9pm. Management Program break @ Bush Exec. Ctr. #308 5:45-9:30pm. Roman Bldg. & Baths PBS show @ Hauck Aud. 7:30-9:30pm. Sports: Women's Golf at Lady Blazer Tournament @ Birmingham, AL., all day. Baseball at Florida Southern @ Alford Stadium, 7pm.</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Birthday: Rebecca Spears Campus: A Delicate Balance @ Annie Russell Theatre. Lettie Paic Whitehead foundation site visit/breakfast 8:30-9:45am @ Warden Fac/St. Dr. Student Affairs Division mtg. 9-10:30am @ Bierbach/Reed. File Review mtg. @ Olin Bib Lab 1-5pm. SCA Senate mtg. @ Galloway Rm. 6:30-8pm. Resume & Cover Letters session @ Olin Bib Lab 6:30-8pm. Sports: Women's Basketball: Rollins vs. FL Tech 5:30-7:30pm @ Field House. FL Tech 7:30-10pm. Women's Tennis vs. North Fl. @ Tiekle Courts 3pm.</p>	
		<p>24</p> <p>Birthday: Jenette Torres Campus: A Delicate Balance @ Annie Russell Theatre. "English as a 2nd Language" class @ Bush 107 3-4pm. Latin Reading Hour class @ Warden Dining Rm. 3:30-4:20pm. RHA mtg. @ Warden Dining Rm. 7-8pm. Something to do: Readings by Dinah (palm, psychic, & Tarot Card readings) 1333 N. Mills Ave. 407-895-0671.</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Campus: A Delicate Balance @ Annie Russell Theatre. "Afternoon of French Melodies" performance @ Bush Aud. 3-6pm. Sports: Baseball vs. Alabama-Huntsville (@ Ft. Southern) @ Lakeland, FL. 1pm. Women's Tennis vs. Central Fl. @ Tiekle Courts 2:30pm. Something-to-do: Final phases of Central Fl. Film & Video Festival, films & music seminars, @ AMC Fashion Village & the-atre & Sapphire (downtown), 407-839-6045. V-Groove Productions presents: Nude Nile 2000 (all art for sale), 6-12pm \$8/door food, drink, & music included. 371 N. Orange Ave. 407-228-4666. New: Amsterdam Dreams...water pipes, tobacco, detox, incense, clothing, etc. 407-265-1301.</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Birthday: SUSAN "ROCK DA HOUSE" HERRADA'S 19TH BIRTHDAY!! Ashley Halpert Campus: A Delicate Balance @ Annie Russell Theatre (x.2145). Deutsche Schule class 8:30am-1pm @ Hauck 100.104.106 (x.2623). WPRK staff mtg. 3-5pm @ Bush 108 (x.2241). Sam Rivers & Winds (RIVEA concert) 8-10pm @ Bush Aud. (407-896-7671). Sports: Swim Team: Bluegrass Mt. Championships (Away) (x.2661). Women's Basketball: Rollins vs. Saint Leo @ St. Leo 5:30-7:30pm. Men's Basketball: Rollins vs. St. Leo @ St. Leo 7:30-10pm. Men's Tennis vs. Barry @ Tiekle Courts 10am. Baseball at Nova Southeastern @ Ft. Lauderdale, FL. 7pm. Sailing at South Points @ Gainesville, FL., all day. Waterski at Florida Gulf Coast @ Tampa, FL., all day. Night-Life: Cairo, HI-NRG, 10pm-2:45am (downtown Orlando). Icon, HI-NRG, 10pm-3am (downtown Orlando). So fluid @ Sapphire, 9:30pm, \$5. Chaos @ Cyberzone 11pm-7am, \$8.</p>