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## Fieldhouse Closes Down

Debbie Levy

The Sandspur

The Alford Sports Complex is expected to open in December 2000, but with the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse now officially closed, the athletic department is in transition. These changes directly impact the Rollins College community, in particular the student-athletes and athletic department faculty.

All of the offices that were located in the Fieldhouse have now been moved. The hub of the athletic department can now be

found on the first floor of the Carnegie building, directly opposite from Career Services.

These offices include the athletic director, the assistant athletic director, the sports information desk, department interns, department administrative assistants, the travel coordinator, and promotions. Also housed in Carnegie is the women's tennis coach's office, as well as women's golf and Health and Wellness professor, Dr. Peg Jarnigan.

Other coaching staff and training facilities are scattered around campus although many

of the coaches can be found in their usual building locations.

Located on the first floor of the Ward dormitory, by the Tiedtke tennis courts, is the men's tennis coach's office. Down Holt Avenue the coaches for men's and women's basketball, volleyball and men's golf share the Casa Iberia complex. Finally, in the baseball stadium on Orange Avenue are the offices for the softball, baseball and soccer coaches. The baseball stadium will also soon house the trainer and assistant trainer.

A site has not been identified

for a temporary weight room. For the next two months students will have to use local Winter Park gyms. But in August when school is back in session, Athletic Director Phillip Roach says there are tentative plans to create a weight room in the current bookstore. However, even if this will not be the location for the weight room, in August a weight room will be made available for the Rollins community.

As for the basketball team, the closing of the fieldhouse came in time for the end of their regular season. Sunshine State Conference

play for the women's team was held in Lakeland as scheduled. However, the women are still waiting to hear if they will receive a bid for the NCAA tournament. Currently, the women are working out at local gyms, area high schools, the Winter Park ninth grade center, and area churches. The women's volleyball team will also see a change in venue because of the fieldhouse closing. When their season begins, their home games will be held at Winter Park High School.

## Cornell Museum Exhibit Parallels Comics and Fine Art

WINTER PARK, FL – The Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College looks back at the 20th century and into the new millennium with the exhibition *Bizarro World! The Parallel Universes of Comics & Fine Art*. The show's creative and rebellious nature grew out of a collaboration of the Cornell Museum's Curator of Exhibitions, Theo Lotz, and guest co-curator Ronald Abram, Assistant Professor of Art at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. *Bizarro World!* opens to

the public Friday, March 17, with a reception sponsored by Pebbles Restaurant of Winter Park and ABC Fine Wine & Spirits, from 6 to 8 p.m., and continues through Sunday, April 30.

Inspired by the 1950s *Superman* comic book series, *Tales of Bizarro World* (recently made notorious in a "Seinfeld" episode), the exhibition has a topsy-turvy structure that emphasizes the attraction of opposites. In the comic book, *Bizarro Superman*, about someone

who represents an imperfect duplicate of Superman, the main character lives a skewed parallel existence to the "real" Superman on the astonishingly squared planet called Bizarro.

*Bizarro World! The Parallel Universes of Comics & Fine Art* examines compelling styles and storytelling techniques developed by popular and underground comic book artists and the mutual influences of their work on the so-called "high arts" of painting, printmaking, drawing, etc. This

high-concept exhibition illustrates the influences of comic book artists on "fine artists" with works by 33 of the best-known names in contemporary art, and is exhibited with a wide range of media, including paintings, drawings, prints, video, and performance art.

*Bizarro World!* features works by such artists as R. Crumb, Will Eisner, Dan Clowes, Charles Burns, Philip Guston, Peter Saul, Roger Brown, Tony Oursler, and Carroll Dunham, among others,

and mixes personal with popular, as artists demonstrate intense – and sometimes controversial – visions.

This exhibition has been partially funded by a grant from the State of Florida, Department of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, through the Florida Arts Council. For further details, call the Cornell Museum at 407-646-2526 or visit the Cornell's web site [www.rollins.edu/cfam](http://www.rollins.edu/cfam). All programs are free and open to the public.

## \$200,000 Bach Festival Endowment

WINTER PARK, FL – As the Bach Festival performs its 65th musical milestone, it is also challenging music lovers to help raise \$50,000 by April 30.

The amount of contributed dollars would allow the Festival to capitalize on an extraordinary opportunity to transform that sum into \$640,000 for a new Endowment Fund.

Growth of this Endowment Fund will assure the financial security and longevity of this Florida performing organization, whose primary mission is to familiarize people with music of the quality epitomized by the work of Johann Sebastian Bach. In addition to the annual Festival, the Society presents a concert series by internationally famous virtuoso soloists and ensembles, provides performance opportunities

for local talent through its renowned Bach Festival Choir, and sponsors a variety of educational programs to encourage youth participation in music at all levels.

A generous \$200,000 matching challenging grant has been pledged to the Bach Festival by the Genius Foundation. In order to receive that money, the Festival must match the entire \$200,000 in a dollar-for-dollar match. The Festival has already raised \$150,000 towards meeting this challenge in gifts and pledges, but an additional \$50,000 is needed to complete the match. Upon meeting the match, \$400,000 will be placed in the Festival's Endowment Fund. Completing the match by April 30, and having \$400,000 in the Endowment Fund by April 30,

will qualify the Bach Festival for an additional \$240,000 match through the State of Florida's Cultural Endowment Program. This infusion of \$240,000 would bring the grand total of the Festival's Endowment Fund to an incredible \$640,000. Further, this challenge comes to the Bach Festival at a time when the Festival is enjoying its most successful season ever. All performances in all series so far this season have been performed to sold out audiences. Subscription numbers are the highest they have ever been: doubled from the previous season. Fundraising is at an all-time high with both the Challenge Fund Drive and the annual United Arts Fund Drive showing early and successful increases.

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## Cyclone Batters Queensland State

Mike Corder

Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Tropical cyclone Steve battered the tourist city of Cairns in Queensland state with 105mph winds Sunday, tearing roofs off houses and uprooting trees. There were no immediate reports of injuries or deaths from the storm, whose eye passed directly over Cairns, 1,860 miles north of Sydney.

Witnesses had described Cairns as looking like "a bomb had gone off," said emergency services spokesman Wayne Hepple. There was widespread structural damage to houses, he said. Trees were down. Much of the city plunged into darkness because of blackouts caused by fallen power lines.

The cyclone came as residents mopped up from a rainstorm that dumped 6 inches of water on Cairns in just six hours Saturday.

The cyclone began to weaken Sunday night as it moved inland, but more flooding was expected Monday.

Cairns, a city of 130,000, is the busiest tourist gateway for boats visiting the spectacular coral formations of the Great Barrier Reef.

Nearly one third of Queensland state and swathes of inland New South Wales and South Australia states, which are arid and dusty for most of the year, have been left underwater by torrential rainfall in recent days.

Thousands of sheep and cattle are feared drowned.

## Israel To Release Eichmann Memoirs

Laurie Copans

Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel announced Sunday that it will release the memoirs of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann and

offer them in defense of an American professor facing a libel suit for accusing a British writer of denying the Holocaust.

Israel will give the public access to the 1,300-page, handwritten papers, penned in an Israeli prison and kept under wraps for nearly 40 years, the Justice Ministry said in a statement. In the memoirs, the overseer of the Nazi death machine reportedly says the mass killing of Jews during the Holocaust was the worst crime in human history.

Israel had agreed in August to publish the diary after one of Eichmann's sons, Dieter, threatened legal action to claim the book as family property. Only a few scholars have seen it.

Israeli officials had originally planned to compile the papers and let a German research institution prepare them for scholarly publication. The publication of the uncensored, untranslated memoirs has been a key demand of Holocaust historians.

According to the decision Sunday by Israeli Attorney

General Elyakim Rubinstein, the public will be allowed to obtain typed versions of the memoirs and view the original, handwritten notes in the state archive, subject to conditions set by archive officials.

## Cops Warn Mardi Gras Tourists

Janet McConaughy

Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — After 360 tourists got busted last year for exposing themselves during the Mardi Gras season, police are warning this year's crowd to keep their clothes on or face even more arrests.

And as the holiday parades began, police warned hotel and restaurant owners that they will close down balconies if people toss beads or other trinkets from them. The beads are traditionally offered as rewards to people below for flashing flesh.

On Friday, the first big parade night kicking off Carnival, the 11

days leading up to Mardi Gras, police arrested three women and one man for exposing themselves.

Not everyone thinks a buttoned-down Mardi Gras is a good idea. "That's what Mardi Gras is all about — having fun and cuttin' up," said Randy Avara, a member of a crew installing cable for new street lights.

It used to be that the exhibitionism was confined to Carnival and Mardi Gras, with mostly drunk women baring their breasts to get strings of plastic beads in the French Quarter. But these days, just about any day will do.

Annie Koenig of Salem, OR, and her husband, Bill, got an eyeful two weeks ago. "They were taking their tops off. The streets were packed. Guys were begging the girls," Mrs. Koenig said, shaking her head.

Eleven people were arrested that weekend for indecent exposure, said Lt. Marlon Defillo, a police spokesman.

## Metro Cup Rowing Regatta

The Rotary Club of Orange County East's 20th Annual Metro Cup Rowing Regatta returns to the shores of Lake Maitland in Winter Park this Saturday. The races begin at 8am followed by the award ceremony about noon. Spectators can view the races from the Kraft Azalea Gardens on Alabama Drive as the challenging dog-leg course traverses the length of Lake Maitland and finishes directly in front of the park's viewing dock.

Metro Cup is the oldest dual crew meet held in Florida. Begun as a cross-town rivalry between Winter Park and Edgewater High Schools, the event grew to include the powerhouse collegiate teams of the University of Central Florida and Rollins College. This year, teams from the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) will also participate in the college races.

Metro Cup is a prestigious event respected in the local rowing community and beyond. The teams are divided into four groups with women's and men's competitions at both the high school and college level. Each group is divided into two categories: four-person, a boat with four rowers and a coxswain; and eight-person, a boat with eight rowers and a coxswain.

The scoring for Metro Cup is unique. The judges have devised an optimum time for the course from the records of the last 19 years. The winning time is divided by the course record to get a percentage. Each race is assigned a point total: 1,000 points for varsity eight events, 800 points for varsity four events, and 600 points for junior varsity events. If a team beats the course record, it will receive all the points. If the team is within 90 percent of

the course record, it will receive 90 percent of the point total.

The total points winner for both the high school and college divisions will receive the Metro Cup Trophy for their division. Special trophies are also awarded to the winner of the high school Men's Varsity Eight race and the Collegiate Women's and Men's Varsity Eight race. The high school trophy is named for Scott Chapman, a former Winter Park rower who was killed in a water-skiing accident. The college trophies are named for Robin A. Yeuell, who was captain of the 1982 Rollins Women's team and Kurt Logan, a Rollins rower who died of cancer. Each member of the winning crew in each event, including exhibitions, will receive an individual medal.

Parking for the regatta is available at Brookshire Elementary School, located across the street from Showalter Field and Ward Park. Lynx will run a shuttle bus continuously from 6:30am to 2pm from the parking lot to the park.

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## Calling All Cowpokes

If last weekend's Pig in the Park was not enough, then perhaps the Cattle Barons Ball 2000 is more your style.

Wrestle up those buckles and spurs and don your best Western duds because the American Cancer Society will throw the biggest hoe-down east of the Mississippi, at the second annual Cattle Barons Ball on Saturday, April 8, at the ranch at Lake Lawne.

Cowboys, cowgirls, and Orlando's finest alike will kick up their heels when South meets West at this rip roaring, rooting tooting benefit for cancer programs and research. The highfalutin itinerary calls for professional bull riding, bargain hunting at the silent auction, and a live

auction hosted by Art Grindle. In addition, the ball will feature saloon gaming and plenty of boot scooting to the rough-hewn tunes of Grace Rabold and One Eyed Jack. And everyone can wet their whistles with gourmet vittles from the barbecue whiz Johnny Rivers.

"In Central Florida alone, more than 4,000 people are lost to cancer each year," said Cattle Barons Ball co-president Joyce Green. "However, funds raised by events like the Ball have helped pave the way for programs and research that have increased the cancer survival rate to 58 percent over the last five years — that's a pretty good incentive to throw a party."





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Ruth Curlet Ford  
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## A Letter from the Editor

This week, I had the rare pleasure of hearing someone say to me, "That's why you're going to be a huge success." Alarms have been ringing in my head ever since. For hours after this statement was dropped, among laughter, voices, and goodnight wishes, I replayed it in my mind and tried to remember the exact reason this person, who had known me less than six hours, had seemed so convinced. What had I done in the seconds immediately preceding this declaration of faith in my abilities? I needed to know what was going to make me a success – because I had no idea. I have no "real" job (off-campus, for my resumé, that is). I have no substantial source of income (besides my parents). I have few marketable skills (except for my astounding aptitude in editorial

writing). And I have no clue as to what the future holds (despite the menacing vision of me in a cardboard box, scribbling the Great American Novel on the back of a Super Walmart flier).

So why is it that many who know me truly believe that I will succeed in life? They inform me of my bright future – grad school, a great job, a happy family – until it seems that everyone has agreed to my future success. Perhaps I didn't get the memo; in which case, I can only wonder what it said, and consider what a comfort it might not have been. For no matter how many people assure me of my success, I do not believe them. As a writer, words create my world, yet, this time, I cannot take anyone's word for it.

I am simply afraid of the future. Remarkable adventure

though it may be, it remains, right now, a vast void at the edge of which I stand, feeling completely unprepared to take even the first step, debilitated by my fear of the unknown.

To have an uncharted life, blank years waiting to be filled, seems a precious gift to many. And, of course, I acknowledge that it is, that it has been thus far. But I also realize and face every day, that I must sacrifice security in order to maintain this freedom. And can you understand that there are moments of despair in which I would give anything simply to know? Job, home, family, novel – just a glimpse. I envy those who already live that glimpse, and at times, would gladly trade my blank pages for filled ones.

Am I being ungrateful? Perhaps. But am I being irrational?

Or should I merely be content in the knowledge that life is hard, the future is frightening, and the present can be miserable because of these facts? Because it is true, should I easily accept it?

Here, I think Rainer Maria Rilke says it best in his *Letters to a Young Poet*: "Do not now seek the answers, which cannot be given you because you would not be able to live them. And the point is, to live everything. Live the questions now. Perhaps you will then gradually, without noticing it, live along some distant day into the answer."

Perhaps I'm right on track. And I should listen to Connie May Fowler after all, even without knowing precisely why.

— Rachel Gramer  
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## Dear Dea

Dear Dea,

I think my good friend has an eating disorder and I don't know what to do to help her. Do you have any ideas?

— Mixed Up in McKean

Dear Mixed Up,

There are several things you can do to help a friend who has an eating disorder.

- 1) Make a plan to approach her in a private place when there are no immediate stress agents or distractions.
- 2) Present your concerns and observations in a caring but straightforward way. Tell her that you are worried and want to help.
- 3) Give her time to talk and encourage her to verbalize her feelings. Listen carefully and remain non-judgmental.
- 4) Do not argue about whether or not there is a problem. Power struggles are not helpful. You can say something like, "I hear what you are saying and I hope you are right that this is not a problem, but I am still worried about what I've seen and heard. This worry is not going to go away."

- 5) Provide information about resources for treatment and offer to go with her to a counselor, doctor, or nutritionist. Ask her to consider going for one consultation before making any decisions about on-going treatment.

- 6) If you are concerned that her eating disorder is severe or life-threatening, contact an RA and let him/her know what is happening. Also contact the counseling center and let a counselor know of your concerns.

- 7) If she denies the problem, becomes angry, or refuses help, understand that this is part of the illness. You may feel helpless and frustrated, but continue to remain supportive. You might say, "I know you can refuse to get help, but that will not stop me from worrying about you or caring about you."

- 8) Eating disorders are not usually imminent life and death situations, but if your friend is restricting her food intake or purging, both can have serious and dangerous medical consequences. Inform an RA

about the situation and contact the counseling center at x6340.

Dear Dea,

I think that I may have an eating disorder, but I haven't told anyone and I don't know what to do.

— Helpless in Holt

Dear Helpless,

Congratulations! You have taken the first step toward getting well. When you admit a problem, you no longer have to pretend and live with false beliefs of being well.

Please remember that there is hope for you. A variety of treatment approaches have been effective in preventing, reducing, or stopping the troublesome behaviors and in developing new ways of coping with underlying feelings.

An important first step in overcoming an eating problem is to admit that there actually is a problem. Often this is the most difficult step. It is also important to realize that your distressing eating behaviors and feelings are about more than just food.

The next step is to talk to a professional about your concerns. You can call personal counseling at x6340 to make an appointment for consultation, then decide with a therapist how to begin treatment.

Treatment for eating problems can provide relief from having to keep such an important issue a secret, improve your self-esteem, challenge negative messages about body image, help you develop healthy and supportive relationships, and guide you toward a more healthy lifestyle overall.

— Dea



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How do you feel about the closing down of the gym and the lack of a work-out room?

## VOICE FROM

Many students expressed their feelings toward the absence of a work-out facility here at Rollins. The fact that many opinions seemed negative is not the least bit surprising, as the majority of us feel that we should have a work-out facility during the construction process of a new gym.

By Susan Herrada

"For \$30,000 we should be compensated by a free membership to the Y or something."

— Lilliana Zmed, freshman & Jenny Wade, freshman



"We have a gym?"

— James Meniates, freshman  
Diana House, freshman  
Sebastian Lavotha, freshman



"I've never used it anyway."

— Genevieve Jahn, sophomore



"They should have a temporary place to work-out in. Public institutions who have much cheaper tuition

have great gyms, so with all the money we pay at Rollins, we should have a nice gym."

— Christyne Ferris, sophomore & Dori Parker, freshman



"It really stinks because they should have thought of that before and put all the equipment in another room or somewhere else. Or they could give us a free membership to another gym."

— Samantha Haber, sophomore





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## THE STREET

"I think they should make arrangements to have a work-out room, even if we don't have a gym."

- Xiomara Galdon, sophomore



"I think it's great that they will have a new gym, but at the same time, it makes it so difficult meanwhile for people to work-out without having to create a membership at another gym."

- Marisa Carroll, freshman



"For paying \$30,000 a year, we should have a decent facility to work-out in. I don't understand how coaches can stand that either because of

the fact that their players can't work-out at the gym. It is inexcusable that people come here from home, from faraway, and don't even have a gym or work-out facility at their school."

- Mike Gordon, sophomore



"We pay all this money for nothing."

- Matt Preston, sophomore



"I don't really care because I'm against any form of physical activity anyway."

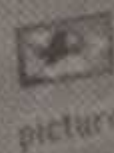
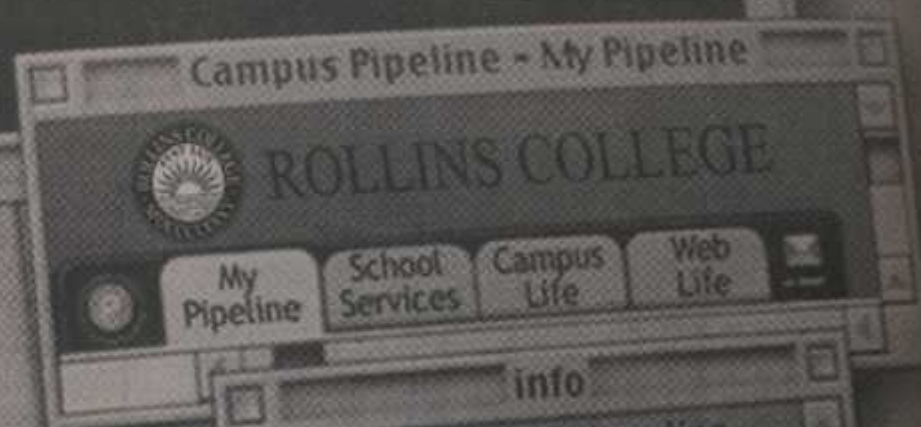
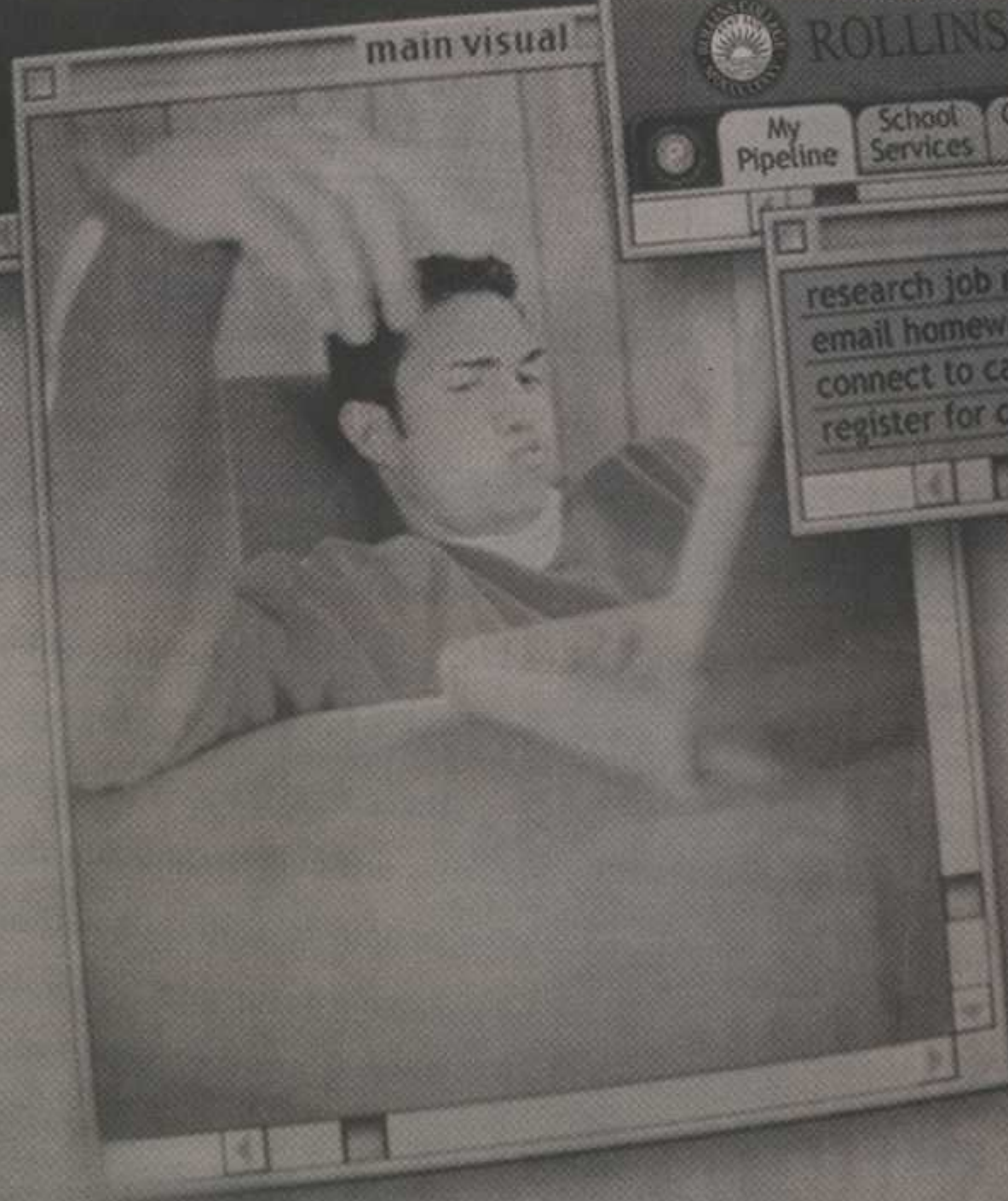
- Liz Rubini, sophomore





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## Rollins Women Rally to Win Second Straight SSC Title

WINTER PARK, FL — Kenya Storr scored a game-high 19 points, including four points in the final 21 seconds to help the Rollins College women's basketball team (24-2, 12-2 SSC) finish their second straight Sunshine State Conference regular season title with a 69-65 victory over Florida Tech (18-11, 7-7 SSC).

The victory was the 31st consecutive home win for the Tars and marked the final women's game to be played in the Enyart-Alumni Field House.

Delicia Phillips led the Panthers with 16 points while Hatasha Griffin added 15 points. The Tars led 29-27 at intermission and increased their advantage to ten points at 54-44 with 9:48 remaining before the Panthers rallied with 11 straight points to seize the lead at 55-54 with 6:14 left in the contest.

The lead changed hands seven times, and there were four ties over the final six minutes. A pair of free throws by Felicia Bell, with 34 seconds remaining, gave

the Panthers their final advantage at 65-64.

Storr then nailed a jumper to put Rollins ahead, stole the subsequent Florida Tech pass before being fouled, and converted a pair of foul shots. The Panthers then turned the ball over with 15 seconds left, and Jessica Walker scored the final women's basketball point in the field house to seal the victory. The Tars won despite shooting only 38.8% from the field. Florida Tech connected on 46.4%, including 54.2% in the second half.

Jill Razor had 16 points for Rollins while Jill Mitchell added 13 points and seven rebounds. Candace Hensley had six points and 12 rebounds for the Tars. Shawntel Williams had 12 points and Felicia Bell 11 for the Panthers.

Currently ranked 9th in NCAA Division II in the latest *USA Today*/WBCA Top 25 poll, the Tars finished the regular season with their second straight SSC Regular season title.



Athlete of the Week:  
Jessica Walker  
photo courtesy SID

## Walker Named Athlete of the Week

Women's basketball senior Jessica Walker has been honored as the Rollins College "ATHLETE OF THE WEEK" for her performances this past week in a pair of basketball victories.

She averaged 15 points, 8.5 rebounds, and shot 57% from the field in wins over Lynn University and Saint Leo.

She scored a career high 20 points against Lynn and then

recorded a double-double (10 points, 10 rebounds) versus Saint Leo.

For the season, Walker is averaging 7.4 points, 5.4 rebounds, 1.16 steals, 2.1 assists, and is shooting 74% from the foul line.

The Tars are currently 23-2 and ranked 9th in the latest *USA Today* Division II poll.

## Tars Win Close One Over Lincoln Memorial

LAKELAND, FL — Justin Sherrod's double in the eighth inning brought home the go ahead run to help secure a Rollins College Tars (8-8) 4-2 win over the Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters (5-8). Barton Vaughn pitched six innings for the Tars, only allowing two runs and striking out eight. Peter Fitzgerald led the Tars with three hits and one RBI.

The Railsplitters' Carlos Nieves had two hits. Lincoln Memorial's Jeremy Bales and Andy Paciorek reached base in the second inning on singles. Bales advanced to third and Paciorek to second when catcher Kevin Davidson tried to throw

out Paciorek. Will Muirheid then hit in Bales to take the lead, 1-0.

The Tars' Davidson broke up Andy Yetter's perfect game in the top of the fourth inning with a double to right field. Fitzgerald laid down a perfect bunt to reach first, advancing Davidson to third. Yetter then tried a failed attempt to pick-off Fitzgerald at first base, which resulted in Davidson scoring the Tars' first run of the game.

The Railsplitters reclaimed their last lead in the fifth inning when Kelley scored on Ryan Hyder's ground out to the short-stop. Davidson started off the sixth inning with another double. Fitzgerald tied the game back up

with his double to right field that scored Davidson.

Lincoln Memorial had a chance to retake the lead in the seventh inning, but the Tars shut them down. With two men on base and nobody out, David Taylor came in to relieve Barton Vaughn. Taylor then retired the next three batters, two on strikeouts.

Rollins took the lead for good, 3-2, in the eighth inning when Sherrod knocked in Fitzgerald. Mike Reese insured a two-run lead with his bloop single to right field, scoring Barton Vaughn. Taylor (2-0) received the win for the Tars while Yetter moved to 0-2 on the season. Rollins also out hit the Railsplitters, nine to six.

## Clarke Beats Woods at Match Play

Doug Ferguson  
AP Golf Writer

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Not even Tiger Woods had an answer for Darren Clarke.

Clarke won the biggest prize of his career by taking down the No. 1 player in the world, a stunning 4 and 3 victory over Woods in the final of Match Play Championship on Sunday.

It capped an incredible weekend for Clarke, the 31-year-old from Northern Ireland who knocked off Ryder Cup star Hal Sutton, beat second-ranked David Duval

and then handed Woods perhaps his worst loss ever in match play.

"Darren just flat outplayed me," Woods said.

Clarke earned \$1 million, nearly four times his largest paycheck, and became the first international player to win a World Golf Championship event.

After a brilliant morning round that featured six birdies by each player and no lead changes over the final 11 holes, Clarke pulled away with a birdie blitz that no one has been able to throw at Woods during his domination of worldwide golf the past 10 months.

## No Winds at the America's Cup

Bernie Wilson  
AP Sports Writer

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — What if they threw an America's Cup and the wind didn't show up?

With the exception of the tens of thousands of people who continue to party along the waterfront and on luxury yachts, sailing's biggest extravaganza is losing its steam.

The racing schedule, dictated by TV rights holders, has been

locked in place for more than two years. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent by organizers, the racing teams and sponsors. Fans have flown in from Italy.

And then the wind doesn't blow with enough gusto to push the 75-foot sailboats around the course on the fluky, flaky Hauraki Gulf.

In 10 days, there have been three races — with Team New Zealand's speedy Black Magic

## Rollins Men Fall in Last Game at the Enyart-Alumni

WINTER PARK, FL — In the final ever basketball game in the Enyart-Alumni Field House, the Rollins men's basketball team (17-9, 7-7 SSC) was defeated 92-72 by a hot-shooting Florida Tech squad (10-15, 5-9 SSC). A home crowd, almost filled to capacity, and television crews from WKMG 6 and WOFL 35 were on hand to see the game.

Rollins scored the first points of the game, but trailed nearly the entire game. A basket with 8:00 remaining in the first half, by the Tars, put them up 22-21. That was the last lead they would see, as Florida Tech went on an 18-8 run at the end of the half to lead 39-30 at intermission.

Several families with small children and fans with body

paint comprised the crowd at halftime. Acrobatic jugglers took the floor and thrilled the crowd as Rollins cheerleaders handed out T-shirts, balls, and bumper stickers. Division II All-American, Matt Porter, was honored at intermission, as were the Rollins student athletes and the Women's Golf Team, which scored the highest GPA of any sports team at Rollins.

Florida Tech came out roaring in the second half, scoring the first four points before Rollins trimmed their lead to 45-38 with 17:23 remaining. The Panthers answered with nine straight points and the game was never in question after that.

Eric Jackson led the Panthers with 21 points while Kyle

Pickering and Mike Crutchfield each had 13 points. Crutchfield also had 13 rebounds in the contest. Mike Casey led Rollins with 20 points while Obiora Nnaji added 18 and four blocks.

Florida Tech converted 56% from the field in the second half and 50% for the game. They also converted 81.5% (22-27) from the foul line in the second half to keep the game out of reach for the Tars. The Panthers dominated the boards as they out rebounded Rollins 44 to 27 in the contest. Crutchfield had a game-high 13 rebounds while Jackson added eight.

The loss drops Rollins into the fourth seed position at the Sunshine State Conference Championships.

routing Italy's Luna Rossa in all of them — three days lost to unstable winds and four lay days.

With the way Team New Zealand's crew and boat have performed so flawlessly, this best-of-9 regatta could very well

have ended Saturday had each of the first five races gone off as scheduled.

But three times, including the scheduled opener, Black Magic and Luna Rossa have led a huge flotilla onto the Hauraki Gulf

only to bob around and bake under the summer sun while waiting for a stable breeze that never materialized.

Race 4 had to be abandoned Sunday, and the forecast for Tuesday doesn't look good.



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[www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

\* Tix also on sale for Brian  
McKnight concert w/ 702 March  
9th, 8pm @ Bob Car  
407-839-3900.

**3**  
Campus: Faculty Candidate lunch @  
Cummer 308, 12-2pm (Kara ext. 2249).  
Faculty Development Conf. Seminar @  
Galloway Room, 3-6pm.  
CLE tutoring @ Olin 261, 4-5pm. Faculty  
Development/ Speaker seminar @ Annie  
Russell Theatre, 7-8pm.  
Sports: Softball vs. Clarion (at Cocoa Expo)  
Cocoa, FL, 6pm. Baseball vs. Ithaca @  
Alford Stadium, 7pm.  
Something to do: Mardi Gras 2000 lasts  
until April 1, at Universal Studios. Tix  
available through Ticketmaster  
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tionships, finances, etc. Wednesdays 7-9pm  
through March 22. [Prosperityexp@aol.com](mailto:Prosperityexp@aol.com)  
or 407-566-1818.  
Night-Life: Cairo, reggae, Hi-NRG, and  
'70s...10pm (free for girls before 11pm).  
Blue Room, 9pm, no cover-\$3. Cyberzone,  
Hi-NRG, 11am-7am, \$8, 407-599-2898.  
Icon, Hi-NRG, 10pm-3am, no cover before  
11:30 for girls. Mimosa, break beats/ Hi-  
NRG, 2-6:30am, 407-898-3132.

**4**  
Campus: Certification exams testing @  
Bush 107, 8:30am-2pm. Deutsche Schule  
class @ Hauck 100, 104, 106, 8:30am-1pm.  
Peter Kowald & guests concert @ Bush  
Aud. 8-10pm.  
Sports: Men's tennis vs. Northwood @  
Tiedke courts 11am. Women's tennis vs.  
Eckerd @ Tiedke courts 11am. Baseball  
vs. Philadelphia Textile @ Alford Stadium,  
7pm. Rowing (Metro Cup Regatta) @ Lake  
Maitland, FL. All day.  
Dining: Jimmy Buffet's Margaritaville @  
City Walk (Universal Studios), music &  
food, 407-224-2155.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><b>5</b> Campus: RecLife Staff in-service mtg. @ Galloway Room, 5-7pm. Night-Life: Barbara's, electronic/progres- sive 10pm, \$5 no cover, 407-839-0457. Supper, 9-30pm, \$5. Cairo "Vintage Sundays" 10pm-2:45am, \$4-\$6. Cyberzone "Sundays Mass" 1am-6am, \$5. Blue Room, Older Skool, 10pm, \$5-\$7 cover. Latin: Club Copa, 9pm, \$4-\$4.1-Drive \$5 cover</p>	<p><b>6</b> Campus: BACCHUS mtg. @ Warden Dining Room, 5-6pm. Annual Fund Phone- a-Thon @ Bierberbach/Reed 5-9-30pm. Sports: 3rd annual Baseball Week @ Alford Stadium. Softball at Webster, Babson Park, FL, 2:30pm. Women's tennis vs. University of Buffalo @ Tiedke courts, 3pm. Baseball vs. Long Island @ Alford Stadium, 7pm. Dining: Bongo's Cuban Cafe @ Pleasure Island...good Cuban food, <a href="http://www.bon-&lt;br/&gt;resochance.com">www.bon- resochance.com</a>. Night-Life: Nothing. Just study.</p>	<p><b>7</b> Campus: Honor's Class mtg. @ Faculty Club, 9-10:30pm. Faculty mtg. @ Galloway Room, 12:30-2pm. "English as a 2nd Language" class @ Bush 107, 3-4pm. Management Program break @ Bush Exec. Ctr. #308 5:45-9:30pm. Ham. Holt SGA mtg. @ CSS 232, 6-6:30pm. Student Heating Board mtg. @ Olin Conf. Room 6:30-9pm. Nikki Giovanni: Author &amp; Poet lecture @ Bush Aud. 7-10pm. Sports: Women's tennis vs. Brenau @ Tiedke courts, 3:30pm. Baseball vs. Penn State @ Alford Stadium, 7pm. Night-Life: The Roxy, "International Night" 9-30pm. Rollins students free. Icon, breakz, 10pm.</p>	<p><b>8</b> Campus: Student affairs division mtg. @ Bierberbach/Reed, 9-10:30pm. File Review mtg. @ Faculty Club, 1-5pm. Annual Fund phone-a-thon @ Bierberbach/Reed 5- 9:30pm. ONTPA-Orl. NT Prof. Assoc. mtg. @ Bush Aud., 6-30-9pm. SGA Senate mtg. @ Galloway Room, 6:30-8pm. Women of Star Trek movie discussion @ Dave's Downunder, 7-10pm. Sports: Softball vs. Warner Southern @ Cady Way Park, 6pm. Baseball vs. Toledo Bats: Bar Orlando, 5-9:30 Corona &amp; Corona Lt., 407-540-0081.</p>	<p><b>9</b> Campus: Annual Fund phone-a-thon @ Bierberbach/Reed 5-9:30pm. MUGGO mtg. @ Bush Aud., 6-10pm. Central FL Autumn parlor series @ Warden Fac/Sl. Dr. 7-30-9pm. Sports: Women's tennis vs. Embury-Riddle @ Tiedke courts, 3:30pm. Baseball vs. Long Island @ Alford Stadium, 7pm. Softball @ Warner Southern (Lake Wales, FL), 6pm. Night-Life: Blue Room, 10pm, #3. Cyberzone, Hi-NRG, 1-7am. Mimosa, Hi- NRG, 2-6:30am. Roxy, house music, 9-30pm, \$3. Zinc, "select" 10pm-2am, no cover, 407-650-1969. Latin: "Brazilian Night" @ Club Copa, 9pm, 1-Drive, \$5 cover, 407-351-4866.</p>	<p><b>10</b> Campus: CLE Tutoring @ Olin 261, 4- 5pm. SPRING BREAK!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! BE BACK March 20th....</p>	<p><b>11</b> Campus: CLE Tutoring @ Olin 261, 4- 5pm. SPRING BREAK!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! BE BACK March 20th....</p>