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## Kareenna Gore-Schiff Urges Rollins Students to Vote

Roger Drouin  
The Sandspur

Rollins students, faculty, administration, and residents from the Winter Park community gathered outside the Cornell Campus Center on Tuesday, October 24, to hear Kareenna Gore-Schiff speak. Florida democratic senator John H. (Buddy) Dyer, who spoke before Gore-Schiff, was surprised at the size of the crowd outside the campus center awaiting Vice President Al Gore's daughter. "All I can say is, wow! What a great crowd," Senator Dyer exclaimed to the excited crowd amassed before him. Of the Vice President, Dyer said, "he has the knowledge, experience, and courage it takes to lead a government."

Following Dyer's brief speech, Rollins senior Julia Boguslawski introduced Kareenna Gore-Schiff. In her introduction speech, Boguslawski noted that at only 26 years of age, Gore-Schiff has accomplished many impressive achievements—including graduating from Harvard, obtaining a law degree from Columbia, and establishing herself as a valuable campaign councilor to her father. Boguslawski's final remark, that Gore-Schiff is "also very cool," was met by an echoing applause as Al Gore's daughter walked to the podium.

Two months ago, during the

National Democratic Convention, Kareenna Gore-Schiff's impeccable smile flashed on millions of television screens across the U.S., making her a familiar face to the American public. Magazines such as *U.S. News and World Report*, provided readers with close-ups of Al Gore and an elated Kareenna Gore-Schiff waving to the crowd after she delivered the speech nominating her father for the presidency. After hearing her speech outside Cornell and sitting down with her for a one-on-one interview, I have realized that her enthusiasm and support for her father and his campaign, as captured in the *U.S. News* photograph, have not wavered.

Gore-Schiff spoke at length about the Vice President's primary goals as a presidential candidate, explaining that she strongly agreed with her father's goals, not only as his daughter but also as a mother and a voter. Kareenna Gore-Schiff peppered her speech with reasons why her father is the candidate to vote for this election. She said that he has plans to ensure that social security and Medicare will endure. She emphasized that her father wants to revitalize public education and make college affordable to all students. Gore-Schiff also said in her speech that her father is against drilling in Alaska, promotes electric and hydrogen powered transportation, and will

work to ensure that Americans will live in a clean environment.

Kareenna Gore-Schiff also voiced her opinion of Rollins College: "I love Rollins. I think it is a beautiful school." She also remarked about the student body she encountered here during her visit. "The students here have been warm, and very welcoming. It makes me want to stay here."

In discussing her relationship with her father, Gore-Schiff explained that they have always been there for each other. "My dad has always been there for us. We have always been a close family. We have always supported each other in our own personal struggles." She further explained that the bond with her father has grown stronger as a result of working on his campaign staff. "It has not created a new family dynamic, but the intensity of the campaign process has brought my family closer."

Gore-Schiff also talked about the impact her father has had on her life: "He has inspired me in many ways! And for that I am grateful." Al Gore's political views have illustrated to his daughter that things can be changed with responsible leadership. "Although some problems seem daunting and huge, he has inspired me to realize something can be done."

Gore-Schiff explains that one well-planned initiative can make far-reaching changes in all of

our lives. "Things done to clean up the environment will make life more efficient and improve people's lifestyles. This makes me excited that we can do the right thing!"

Although Gore-Schiff enjoys working with her father and supports his views, she strongly desires to form her own professional identity and most likely will not join the Gore administration if her father is elected this November. She will, however, continue to give her father the support that has been such an important part of their family life.

One thing Kareenna emphasized was the impact this upcoming election will have on America's youth. She expressed that young voters should be aware of the political world around them and use their vote this election day. "If Medicare runs out, if social security is not protected, if we don't crack down on pollution, if the economy fails, it is us—the youth—who will be most affected." According to Gore Schiff, America's youth is at a crossroad in which the "next President will make many decisions that will affect our lives." She urged young people to "vote for a champion of the future and not short gains."

America's youth—including students reading this—will surely be affected by the upcoming election. We, as America's future, are, in fact, standing at a

crossroad. Unfortunately, we are standing at this political intersection at a time when voting among 18-24 year olds is at its lowest in over 30 years. The results of a year-long telephone survey by *MTV* and *The Times* reported that only 33% of 18-24 year olds describe themselves as "certain to vote" this November, down from 57% in 1992. The *MTV/Times* poll also reported that only 30% of those 18-24 year olds surveyed said they were interested in politics and government.

This Tuesday, voters will face the challenge of choosing a candidate in a presidential race that will affect every U.S. citizen. The next president will fill a considerable number of Supreme Court Justice positions. He will determine the fate of the U.S. as a peacekeeping nation. He will have a large influence on important issues such as gun control, abortion, the future of education, and diversity. Both Gore and Bush each have agendas that will lead to different roads. One turn and we are on the road to the future we want. The important thing is that we exercise our right to



## Rollins Unites at Benefest 2000

Veronica Witol

Special to The Sandspur

By now you know Orlando, but how well do you know Orlando's music? Realizing our campus has not been very active this semester, Non Compis Mentis and WPRK 91.5 have taken the initiative to organize a daylong concert called BeneFest. The concert will run from noon until 10p.m. on Saturday, November 11.

The proceeds will benefit the Howard Phillips Center for Children and Families, with the majority of the profits going to their Sexual Trauma Recovery Center. BeneFest gives Rollins College the opportunity to help our local community and especially the children.

Recognizing a good cause, twelve local rising bands have generously offered to play. These include two bands that consist of Rollins students and one faculty member of the music department's band. The bands playing are AffroDizzyak, Umoja, Junkie Rush, New Roman Times, Buny, NaÔve, DynaRide, Pilots vs Aeroplanes, Le Charmed Conspiracy, Precious and the Spitvalves. There is a variety of music from ska to metal so that students, faculty, and staff will find bands that they like.

WPRK will have a live broadcast of BeneFest. But everyone will want to stay because there will also be free giveaways between bands, and local vendors will be on the field. Sodexo Marriott will be selling food that can be purchased on your R-card. Tickets will be available at Park Ave CDs and also at the student information desk in the Student Center for \$10. Students may use their Flex account to purchase tickets in the Student Center.

This is an event that helps our local community and brings Rollins community together in a fun environment. We have two stages, 12 bands, local vendors, shirts, food and free giveaways. Now all we need is you!

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## College Students Shut Out of Debate by Their Own Apathy

Mike Spahn

Associated Press Writer

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, MI — A few weeks ago I championed the presidential debates as the final bastion of democracy in our increasingly undemocratic electoral system. And when I said that, I was addressing college students, hoping that by watching 90 minutes of debating young people could make up their mind — not only on who to vote for, but to vote at all.

That certainly hasn't happened. Partisans are screaming about the debates: Gore won, Bush won, Gore lied, Bush is dumb. But nothing new has come from the bickering, thought there have been a few lines worth remembering.

My personal favorites, so far, came from the Republican side. Dick Cheney's quick wit against Joe Lieberman, telling him he'd try to help him end up in the private sector, was the best laugh we can hope for. And on the appalling side, George W. Bush's, when speaking about at-risk children, said, "basically it means they can't learn." Give me a break.

But there's one thing no pundit is saying: There's been too much talk about issues affecting college students. Sure, there's been some lip service paid to college tuition tax credits, but that's for the parents out there. And there's been a little talk of the environment, but that's really energy policy discussion.

And even still, some candidates are at least acting like they care about students. Al Gore has been here. So has Ralph Nader. And even George W. Bush, who wouldn't come within 50 miles of this liberal bastion, may just break that rule for Michigan's

increasingly important electoral votes.

But why care about college students? Why come to a college campus? Sure activists and environmentalists abound, so Ralph Nader should come to try to ignite them. Sure this campus is traditionally liberal, a stalwart for Democratic candidates, so Al Gore should come to appeal to them and address their concerns.

But it just doesn't make good political sense. In 1996 only 32 percent of eligible voters age 18-24 turned out to cast a vote in November. One out of every three. Those that did vote accounted for 7 percent of the final voting population. That's nothing. Our age group gets roundly defeated in the voting competition by the over 65 group. It's not even close.

So do you think it's a coincidence that this campaign seems centered around prescription drugs and Medicare? Whole events, whole weeks, are dedicated to these issues. Some inroads have been made. Gore, on this campus, listened to and addressed student concerns for the MTV "Choose or Lose" forum. That 90-minute conversation did more to address the concerns of students than the entire campaign to that point combined. But there's a problem. Only one of the candidates was there. The great part of a debate is that it's just that: A debate. Hearing only one side of the issue doesn't help a voter make a decision.

And while some groups, including Youth Vote 2000, are working to energize young people and to get the candidates to debate youth issues, the likelihood of that happening is slim to none. So young people need to take things into their own hands.

Every political science professor will tell you that elections are about turning out the vote, energizing your base and getting your people to the polls. It's pretty simple. The fact of the matter is 18-24 year olds just don't vote.

And then students complain. Tuition is too high. The drinking age is too high. Drug laws are too harsh. And on and on and on. Well, it's time to wake up.

None of these problems will be addressed, much less solved, if politicians do not feel at all beholden to your concerns. If you don't vote, then you don't matter. Why should they care? All they really want is to win elections, and voters make those decisions.

Tuesday is the deadline to register to vote in Michigan. The deadline to request absentee ballots from other states is looming. Nader, during his attempt to woo an Ann Arbor crowd last month, said, "I tell young people that if you don't turn on politics, politics will turn on you." He's almost right. The only problem: It's already happened. Don't let it continue by doing nothing. Get registered and go vote.

## U. Pittsburgh Student Arrested in Killing

Shannon McLaughlin

Associated Press Writer

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH, PA — University of Pittsburgh senior Matthew Kaguyutan was arrested and charged with homicide Thursday for allegedly setting the blaze that killed senior Joseph Marcinek on September 29.

According to city police, 23-year-old Kaguyutan set the fire because of his obsession with a woman living inside the apartment building at 409 N. Craig St., about a block from Kaguyutan's 330 N. Craig St. residence.

Police said Kaguyutan dated the woman for several months, and that they believe he may have been stalking her since their breakup. As a result of the current homicide charges, police now believe Kaguyutan may have been involved in another fire at a different apartment his ex-girlfriend was living in a few

months ago.

The fire September 29 started in a sitting room on the second floor — the same floor the woman occupied — just one floor below Marcinek's bedroom. Eight other people escaped without injury.

Pitt has declared Kaguyutan a "persona non grata," which bars him from any University property or facility for the time being, according to spokesman Ken Service. Service said the measure was taken not as a presupposition

of guilt, but rather "out of concern for the rest of the students."

Depending on the outcome of his criminal charges, the University reserves the right to reinstate or expel Kaguyutan. Service also said that Pitt's judicial board may investigate the case after the criminal system has finished.

Kaguyutan is being held without bail in the Allegheny County Jail pending the results of a coroner's report on October

## Debt Relief Needed to Expand Pool of Public Interest Lawyers

WASHINGTON, D.C.

(PRNewswire) — The National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL) today issued a report giving most law schools nationwide a failing grade for unsatisfactorily promoting public service careers. The schools' failures are critical, as average Americans are increasingly priced out of the justice system.

"The cost of a legal education has skyrocketed," said David Stern, executive director of NAPIL. And the best tools we have to defray costs for students dedicated to public service — loan repayment assistance and public interest scholarship programs — are woefully inadequate. Without these programs, justice slips further out of reach for thousands of Americans."

In its national survey, *Financing the Future*, NAPIL details the state of public interest scholarship and loan repayment assistance programs (LRAPs) in the United States. Action, a companion organizing manual for law students, details ways to establish and support such programs. The study is based on survey responses from 105 of 183 American Bar Association-certified law schools.

The doubling of law school tuitions in ten years has resulted in graduate debt loads averaging \$80,000. This means a \$900 monthly loan payment for public interest lawyers starting jobs at only \$31,000 (contrasted with \$130,000+ offered by large firms) — a huge barrier to entering public service.

NAPIL found the number of LRAPs remained flat for nearly five years. LRAP funding available across all law schools surveyed was just under \$7.6 million. However, only six schools accounted for 70% of these resources. Worse still, in the past five years, several schools have either decreased funding for, or eliminated, LRAP programs.

*Financing the Future* is available from NAPIL for \$20 (students) and \$30 (all others). Action will be distributed to 160 student-organizing groups across the country. Each publication may be ordered from NAPIL's office in Washington, D.C.

NAPIL was founded in 1986 by law students dedicated to surmounting barriers to equal justice that affect millions of low-income individuals and families. Today, NAPIL is the country's leading organization engaged in organizing, training and supporting public service-minded law students, and is the national leader in creating summer and postgraduate public interest jobs. NAPIL's jobs programs annually provide debt relief to more than 350 lawyers and law

## "Why Don't All Our Elevators Work?"

Kyle Stedman

The Sandspur

Have you ever wondered how physically disabled students get to the third and fourth floors of the Mills building? A small side elevator can be accessed from the second floor (near SGA) during office hours for those with a special concern.

Students wishing to use the R-TV, Sandspur, Tomokan, or Brushing facilities but who cannot climb the steep stairwells to these floors must ask the Student Records office staff for the key. Then, a staff member will escort the student to the elevator and accompany him or her upstairs.

The elevator was in a state of disrepair when Crystal Watson, an SGA senator investigating disability accessibility in order to write legislation, attempted to use it in mid-October. The door had no sensor to prevent it from closing on the arms and legs of occupants. Once inside, there is no bar on which to hold. Neither the emergency button nor telephone gave any indication of functioning after the elevator stalled. The third floor door did not open all the way because of the different levels of floor tiling. Upon reaching the fourth floor and attempting to return, one finds that the keyhole used to reopen the elevator door has been painted over.

Scott Bitikofer, campus engineer, stressed that the elevator was in fact not a passenger elevator at all, but a freight elevator. He said that the upper floors of Mills are generally not considered to be public access, and that the elevator was in no way designed to accommodate passengers. "The school is very concerned about the issue of access," he said, "but you have to look at the issue in light of the other things as well."

To convert the side elevator to meet ADA standards for elevators installed after a certain date the entire elevator shaft would have to be made larger. Bitikofer said, "We would have to literally demolish the concrete walls on

each floor of the building, which raises serious structural and financial issues."

The telephone should, however, be working, he said. A work order has been put in to fix it as soon as possible.

The elevator also descends into the first floor post office, and must be kept under key because of federal restrictions concerning postal access.

Bitikofer also said he did not know exactly when the elevator was installed, but to illustrate its age he said that the recently installed bookstore elevator is approximately the 57,000th installed in the state of Florida. The Mills freight elevator is number 2,153, making it at least

45 to 50 years old.

Chapter 399.035 of Florida Statute Title states that elevators installed after October 1, 1990 "must be accessible to physically handicapped persons."

Watson said she understood the reasons the elevator has been left in its current state, but also suggested ways to avoid making certain student activities inaccessible to some students. The restricted areas upstairs could be caged off to allow freer use of the elevator, and the extra space on the first floor of Mills near the off-campus student lounge could be better utilized by organizations when needed, she suggested.





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## A Letter from the Editor

I would like to thank everyone  
who has written in to *The  
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responses or shown their inter-  
est. Our staff likes to know that  
people are reading and respond-

ing to our articles. I will publish  
some of your letters in issues to  
let you know that your concerns  
or announcements are being  
given attention. We, as a staff,  
do make some mistakes some-

times in editing or wording the  
information we have researched.  
We would like to apologize for  
those mistakes, but are glad that  
you really are reading *The  
Sandspur* and picking the mis-

takes up. Once again, we do love  
getting your input on what you  
think, so thank you!  
Sincerely,

Elyssa Rokicki  
Editor-in-Chief

## A Letter to the Editor

Regarding M. Arsenault's cover-  
age of the *Man of the Mancha*  
expenses Features on 20 October.

I read the statements that  
imply student musicians need  
more time to learn a score than  
student thespians to learn a  
script (weeks). This sounds like  
denigration of many of my  
classmates, some of whom from

Music Department sang and  
danced in that terrific production.

We do, however, supply  
players (and singers) to the Bach  
Festival Chorus Symphony  
Orchestra, which rehearses for  
less than a week, dealing with  
high-end classical works rather  
than Broadway songs. As an  
unpaid chorister in the Bach

Festival, I respect the paid  
players. As a Theatre Arts student  
volunteer usher, I appreciate the  
full houses of paid tickets. As a  
music student, I expect Theatre  
Arts to pay my classmates well,  
but I do not expect any big  
savings by underpaying or not  
paying student pit musicians.

\$25000? Exorbitant only if

there are too few performances  
of unfilled house. If 1250 tickets  
were paid, an average price of  
\$20 is totally in keeping with the  
high caliber of the show. Whether  
news media appreciate it or not.  
If 1250 is a bad guess, can we  
learn the correct figure?

Jon Ramer RC BA music '99

## Family Weekend

NOVEMBER 3-5 2000



President Rita Bornstein and the faculty and administration of Rollins College invite your  
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## Dear Alley Kat

Dear Alley Kat,  
I've become really stressful as we have drawn further and further into the semester. I have so much work, and I just feel so overwhelmed. Sometimes I think that I won't be able to keep up with all the assignments that I get. I feel like I don't have time to do anything else but my schoolwork. When I don't have work to do, I feel bad because I feel like I should be doing something. I'm completely stressing and really need some advice on how to manage my time so I don't feel this way anymore. Got any pointers?

First of all, BREATHE. I know it may sound silly but really, take a deep breath in and a deep breath out. This slow breathing will clear your mind so that you can look at things with more ease and clarity. Now, here are a couple of pointers that you can try to de-stress yourself:

- Make a list every week of things that need to be done for school. Writing things down makes them more real. If one of your problems is procrastination, seeing something down on paper may wean you away from this flaw and motivate you to get your work done right away. Procrastinating less may give you more time for rest and play, which in turn will take a little stress out of your life.
- Try to find a little time in your day, whether it's as little as 30 minutes, to engage yourself in something you enjoy. Doing this will bring a smile to your

and bring you back to reality a little bit.

- Exercise. Take some time out of your week to get moving. Taking yourself away from the desk to lift your legs a little, will produce endorphins in your head. These endorphins create a natural high that energizes your body, clears your mind, and motivates you to get things done.
  - Buy a CD of some sort of relaxing music, Enya for example. Put it on while you do your work or beforehand, to open your mind towards expanding ideas. In addition, this music will put you in a relaxed state, which will help bring a sense of tranquility and peace.
  - SLEEP. Sleep is good!!
  - Eat healthy. When your mom forced you to eat those fruits and veggies when you were little, it wasn't just cruelty; there was a reason behind it.
  - There are other things that you could invest in that could help you de-stress yourself. Some examples are the new zen water fountains, bath beads, a massage, a movie, or a coffee with a friend.
  - If all else fails, visit the counseling center. Talking about how you are feeling can really help you sort things out in your mind and help you figure out exactly where your stress is stemming from.
- Hopefully you'll be feeling better in no time. Good luck!
- Peace and love,

Alley Kat

## Wake Up to WPRK!

James Meniates

Special to The Sandspur

If it hadn't been for a friend of mine, I never would have tuned in to WPRK radio in time to catch *Darkness Visible*. The product of a class offered by Dr. Boles, this show is a collection of humorous works written and then read over the air by students fortunate enough to be enrolled. That night, Tuesday October 3, I tuned into WPRK at 9p.m. to give a listen to what *Darkness Visible* was all about. What I heard was a bunch of kids on the air having a blast. They read their parts in weird voices, laughed, and generally had a good time. It was fun to listen to, but at the same time, it was kind of sad. This is a unique opportunity provided by both Dr. Boles and the facilities of WPRK, but with apparent interest levels in the station on behalf of the student body at almost nothing, it often goes unappreciated.

Now for a little history. WPRK

was born on a Wednesday night, December 10, 1953 with an original broadcast list including mostly politics. Throughout the years, WPRK has grown from a small college radio station rife with talk shows and whatnot, to the gem that it is today: the self-claimed 'best in basement radio.'

I am inclined to agree with them. There are few things that I like in the present day entertainment business better than college radio stations. When I am at home in the northeast corner of the United States, I often tune in to WUNH, the radio station at the University of New Hampshire. Most of the time, they play classical (during peak hours), but whenever you're in the car late at night and looking for something else, they come through. You can tune in to this station at any point and never know what to expect.

The beauty of this is that often times it will expose you to something you've never heard before.

To me, that holds so much more value than the syndicated-gigantolux radio stations of present day and their give-them-what-we-think-they-want programming attitudes. It's all well and good to me that groups such as the Backstreet Boys and others can make a good living because of these stations. More power to them, but man—if all I was limited to was top 40, and whatever I happened to have in my own humble CD collection, I don't think I would be nearly the happy, go-lucky person that I am now.

At least we are fortunate enough to be going to school in an area that is thick with colleges: UCF down the road with WUCF, and right here at Rollins with WPRK. We have access to culture that just wouldn't exist if it wasn't for small, independently owned radio transmitters. These stations provide an opportunity for everyone to have a chance at expressing their thoughts and

## Darkness Visible

Roger Drouin

The Sandspur

Special Thanks to all participants in *Darkness Visible* – for their live show on Tuesday, October 24, and their dedication to present hit radio drama every Tuesday night at 9p.m. on WPRK 91.5.

The *Darkness Visible* roll:

Carolyn Arnold  
Dr. William Boles  
Morgan Bourdat  
Amanda Clemens  
Brad Cone  
Jeff Danis  
Adrian Fischer  
Shawne Holcomb  
Diana House

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Sergio Molinari  
Kira Sandmeyer  
Leah Stafford  
Vanessa Vasquez  
Rebecca Williams

Because of the upcoming election, this week we asked students for whom they would be casting their ballots on November 7: For whom are you voting?

## VOICE FROM

By Chrystal George

"I have no idea."

– Jackie Grebs, sophomore



"I'm not sure yet, but I'm leaning towards Gore."

– Lindsay Laskowski, freshman



"I don't know yet."

– Robert Djang, junior



"I'm voting for Gore."

– Edward Zimmerman, sophomore



"I'm voting for Bush."

– Gerald Arne, freshman



## To Students Who Attended NCM and Chi Psi's Masquerade Ball:

First of all, I would like to thank everyone for coming to Icon on Wednesday night, and I hope you had an awesome time. The money that you spent on tickets will be going to Habitat for Humanity.

I would like to apologize on behalf of NCM and Chi Psi to everyone who was expecting to see one of the buses either to or from Icon on Wednesday night. A deposit was made to the bus company three weeks in advance for buses to be at Mills Lawn at 11:15p.m. and to leave at 1:30 and 2:30a.m. When the buses did not show up at 10 we called the company only to be told that our paperwork had

been lost. Due to a situation within the company, no buses could be sent out to us that night to pick all of you up.

Our social chairs spent the next two hours trying to arrange for some other form of transportation, but no other bus companies could come on such short notice. We called for as many cabs as possible, but I know that there were far too many of you for the cabs that showed up.

I am sorry for any inconvenience that this caused you. What happened with the bus company was out of our hands, and I just want you to know that we tried everything possible to get you there safely. I guarantee that this will not happen again, and we look forward to seeing you all at our next event.

Sincerely,  
Liz Rubini  
President of NCM

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their own unique musical tastes to the masses. A college radio station is a blessing.

When someone asked me the other day what the heck I was listening to, I told them WPRK 93.5—and got a blank stare in return. It broke my heart. It could seem that the famous Collins Apathy towards anything resembling spirit and community involvement has somehow carried over to our station. How something as wonderful as

WPRK could be going on right under the noses of so many students is not just a shame—it's a crime. I know that might seem cliché, but college radio is something I've always loved, and when I feel like one of the best college stations I have listened to is being ignored, it makes me want to do something about it. This article is not simply a shameless plug for Darkness Visible; it's to get people to wake up and tune in.

So this is your homework assignment tonight, all ye faithful people who have read this far: tune into WPRK, if just for

an hour, even if it's only background music while you do something else. It rests on the 91.5 frequency on the FM dial, and is run by your peers. Give a

listen. It could expose you to a whole new genre of music that you never new you loved. It could wake you up from the mindnumbing programming of

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**"I'm voting for Bush."**

— Kyle Coch, freshman



**"I'm not voting."**

— Nicholas Karpinski, freshman



**"I'm voting for Gore."**

— Aimee Johnston, sophomore



**"I'm not voting because I disapprove of all the candidates that are running."**

— Milgrim Mere, freshman



**"I'm voting for Nader."**

— Mayshanna Briscoe, sophomore







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Wally Kurth "Ned Ashton"  
A Martinez "Roy DiLucca"  
Coltin Scott "Nikolas Cassadine"  
Jacob Young "Lucky Spencer"  
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## Athlete of the Week October 17, 2000

A women's golfer, senior Karen Calvesbert has been named the Rollins College Athlete of the Week as she finished tied for sixth place at the Beacon Woods Invitational in Lakeland, FL, on

Sunday, October 15th. Giving an excellent performance, she finished the tournament with a three-round score of 226 (78-75-73).



Karen Calvesbert



Anzela Zguna

## Athlete of the Week October 24, 2000

Senior Anzela Zguna has been named the Rollins College Athlete of the Week as she claimed the Division II women's singles title at the ITA/Rolux Small College National Championships in Memphis, Tennessee on Sunday, October 22nd. She defeated defending champion Petra Gasper of BYU-Hawaii 7-5, 6-4. It was Gasper's

first loss as a collegiate player. Zguna is only the third woman in the history of Rollins tennis to win a national championship.

With honorable mention the men's doubles team of Goran Sterijovski and Matthew Porter claimed the Division II men's doubles championship at the ITA/Rolux Small College National Championships.

## The Tars Struggle Against the Eagles

WINTER PARK, FL—Despite their hard effort, the Rollins College volleyball team (6-20, 0-7 SSC) was defeated 3-0 by Embry-Riddle (25-10) 15-13, 15-8, 15-5. Jaime Oelke led the Tars with 12 kills and 20 digs. The Tars came out forceful in the beginning, even taking the lead at one point in game one. As close as it was though, the Eagles took the win. Embry-Riddle kept their momentum going the rest of the way leaving the Tars to suffer another loss.

Leading the Eagles was Storm Walker with 18 kills. Katie Day led in digs with 16 while Sherry Foster added 13. Brooke Geiger accumulated 48 assists. Also for the Tars, Kamrin Purser had 11 kills with 16 digs placing her second in both behind Oelke. Setter Lane Tougaw had 41 assists, and Noelle Moore chalked up 4 block assists.

## Rollins Returns to Win Column after Tough Conference Loss

WINTER PARK, FL—The Rollins College men's soccer team (9-6-1) (3-2), led by a pair of goals by Shaun Rice, tallied four goals against the normally stingy defense of the University North Florida Ospreys (10-6) (4-3) to produce ninth victory of the season 4-2.

Sean O'Leary, assisted by Daniel Schuck, returned to the starting lineup from his injury, and notched his fifth goal of the season to open the scoring at the 11:38 mark of the first period. Josh Queitsch, assisted by Jason Farrell, knotted the score at 1-1 16 minutes later at the 27:33 mark, when he nailed a goal off an elusive crossing pass. The score looked as if it would remain tied at 1-1 at the half, until Rice, assisted by Adrian

Nunez, took off on a breakaway to record his first goal of the game with five seconds remaining in the half, to put the Tars ahead 2-1.

Fourteen minutes passed in the second half, until the Tars utilized two goals two minutes apart from each other, to stretch the score of the game to 4-1. Nunez, unassisted, found himself in the right spot at the right time, to tap in a rebound to score the first of the two goals at the 59:54 mark. The twine was then dented again at the 61:45 mark, when Rice, assisted by Robert Ninic, floated the ball over the keepers reach from about 15 yards away, scoring the fourth goal. Sean Preston, unassisted, added a late goal at the 81:49 mark, to bring the Ospreys back

within two at 4-2. The Tars, however, kept the Osprey's offense at bay for the remaining 18 minutes to win the game 4-2.

The fourth goal by the Tar's resulted in a keeper change for the Ospreys at the 64:57 mark. Starting keeper, Justin Kovacsik, who's goals against average at the beginning of the game stood at 0.86, allowed all four goals and made four saves on eight shots. Backup keeper Blake Baldwin, played the final 25 minutes and three seconds, allowing zero goals while making two saves. Rollins keeper Timo Nenonen, played the entire tilt recording seven saves and allowing two goals. The shot margin for the game was dead even at 16 a piece.

## Calvesbert Wins, Tars Second at Hatter Fall Classic

DELAND, FL—Rollins College senior Karen Calvesbert fired a two-round score of 149 (72-77) to claim medalist honors at the Hatter Fall Classic. She finished one stroke ahead of Kelle King of Southern Methodist. The Rollins women's golf team fired a final round score of 312 to finish in second place behind

Southern Methodist.

The Mustangs finished with a team score of 614 (305-309) while the Tars shot a two round score of 622 (310-312). Jennifer Beames (78-77) and Lena Mathies (77-78) of Rollins finished in a tie for fifth position with two round scores of 155.

## This Week's Sports Promos

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## Women's Cross Country Second in SSC

SAINT LEO, FL—The Rollins College women's cross country team finished second out of seven teams at the Sunshine State Conference Championships. Florida Southern finished with 17 team points, followed by the Tars with 52 points, to win their fourth straight league title. Kirsten Palacios finished seventh overall

and Morgan Pike finished ninth to earn All-SSC honors. The Rollins men's team finished fifth overall.

The Tars had five runners place in the top 14 of the 6K race, led by Palacios with a time of 25:06. Pike was close behind at 25:24 followed by Allison Nichols at 25:36. Freshman Kendra Knodel placed 13th with

a time of 25:49 while Leighann Kurpetski was 14th at 25:53.

On the men's side, Thomas Carbin led the Tars and finished 25th overall with a time of 38:54 for 10K. Jason Roberson finished 29th with a time of 40:03 while Thomas Parker placed 33rd with a time of 40:50.

## Tars Claim Two Titles at ITA Nationals

MEMPHIS, TN - Rollins women's tennis player Anzela Zguna and the men's doubles team of Goran Sterijovski and Matt Porter earned Division II Championships at the ITA/Rolux

Small College Nationals being played in Memphis.

Zguna, the number two seed in the women's draw, defeated top seed Petra Gasper of BYU-Hawaii 7-5, 6-4 in the finals of

the women's singles draw. Porter and Sterijovski defeated Jan Tribler and Wojtek Bratek of Hawaii Pacific 7-6 (4), 4-6, 6-2 in a hard fought men's doubles final.



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Calendar

		Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		<p><b>TENNIS LESSONS AVAILABLE: MICHAEL KEMBER</b>                      Assistant Men's Tennis Coach. Phone: 407 646 2665. USPTA Certified. Racquet Stringing/Repair. Extensive Coaching Experience. Professional Player</p> <p><b>APARTMENTS FOR RENT!</b> 211 Holt Ave. Adjacent to campus! (Nxt. to Casa Iberia) Efficiencies &amp; 1 bedroom from \$500-800/month. Parking included. Washer &amp; dryer on site. Call: (407) 619-2030.</p>				
		<p>*Attention Student organizations!!!! Please email: sherrad@rollins.edu or shakakhan19@cs.com to publish your events, or please feel free to sign up your student organization events on the wipey board on the 3rd floor of Mills outside of the Sandspur workroom door. Please request publication of events AT LEAST a week in advance!</p> <p>*Upcoming theatre: Fidler on the Roof, Orl. Broadway Series Nov. 28, 29, 30... @ Bob Carr Perf. Arts Ctr., 407-849-2577.</p>				
		<p>*Concert fix on sale: Pantera Nov. 10th, 7pm @ Hard Rock Live, 407-351-LIVE, Carrot Top @ Hard Rock Live Nov. 12th, P.O.D. @ Hard Rock Live Nov. 15th, George Clinton &amp; the P-Funk all stars w/ Fishbone Nov. 24th, Marilyn Manson @ Hard Rock Live Nov. 9th</p> <p>*The Nutcracker. Tix on sale for Dec. 8-23rd @ Bob Carr, 407-849-2577.</p>				
		<p>**Write? Draw? Paint? Then send your work (on disk as well as on paper) w/ all the info. To campus box #2536. Brushing Literary and Art Magazine is taking submissions now thru December. Questions? X. 1978 or abrehm@rollins.edu.</p>				
		<p><b>3</b>                      Happy b-days: Jennifer Jordan, Michael Beaton                      *Alcohol Awareness week ends.                      *Common Ground Conference.                      Campus: EMBA class @ Crummer 213, 7am-5pm.                      Sports: Women's Soccer vs. Saint Leo, 7pm (family night).                      Community: Open through December @ Holocaust Memorial Museum, an Art Exhibit... Gyorgy Kadar: Survivor of Death, Witness to Life. This is a set of 45 drawings by Hungarian Holocaust survivor Kadar. The works were completed in just 8 months following the artist's liberation from the death camp at Buchenwald in 1945.</p>				
		<p><b>4</b>                      *Common Ground Conference: Keynote- Jim Hightower, Bush Auld                      *Senior Recital: Rachel Bomhauser (violin) @ Rogers Room 7:30pm.                      Campus: "Managing Your Money" class @ Olin Bib Lab, 9:30am-12pm.                      Art: Through Jan. 4th, 2001: The Bloomsbury Circle. From 1910-35, the Bloomsbury Circle of artists (Vanessa Bell, Grant, Roger Fry, et al.) greatly influenced English avant-garde art. Cornell has inherited one of the largest collections of Bloomsbury art in the U.S. @ Cornell Fine Arts Museum.                      Jobs: Disney hotline @ 407-828-1000                      Dance: TC Dance Club Intl.                      Bathroom-Latin-Niteclub, all lessons for \$10 only. 407-339-3000.                      Concerts: Peter Frampton @ House of Blues.</p>				
		<p><b>5</b>                      *Common Ground Conference.                      Happy b-days: Jennifer Heusel, Michael March                      Campus: None!                      Sports: Men's Golf Rollins Invitational @ Forest Lake C.C.                      Dining: Village Bistro, 326 Park Ave. South, 407-740-7573. Costa del Sol Traditional Spanish cuisine, dishes, tapas, &amp; Paellas. 974 N. Semoran Blvd., 407-482-9336. Ali Baba, middle Eastern cuisine buffet &amp; Belly dancing show! Starting 8pm Thurs., Fri., &amp; Sat., 407-331-8680.                      Concerts: Gregg Allman &amp; Friends @ House of Blues.</p>				
		<p><b>6</b>                      *MSA: Islam Awareness Week begins.                      Campus: Star Trek mtg. @ CCC-Green Room, 7-9:30pm. Pinchurst Yoga @ Faculty club, 8-11pm.                      Sports: Men's Golf Rollins Invitational @ Forest Lake C.C.</p>				
		<p><b>7</b>                      *Rollins 10 O'clock Jazz Ensemble @ Rogers Room, 7:30pm.                      Happy b-days: Richard Farret, Thais Ferra                      Campus: Chi Rho mtg. @ Level 1 Conf. Rm.-CCC, 12-1:30pm. Chess Tournament @ Dave's Downunder, 8-11pm.</p>				
		<p><b>8</b>                      Happy b-day: Austin Glass                      Campus: Division of Student Affairs mtg. @ Bierbach/Reed, 10-11:30am.                      Ambassador Program mtg. @ Bierbach/Reed, 5-7pm. SGA Senate mtg. @ Galloway Room, 6-8pm.                      Sports: Volleyball vs. Eckerd @ 6pm.                      Night-Life: New college night @ Firestone (downtown), 10pm 'til... hi-ing, reggae, hip-hop, etc. Icon, high energy, downtown Orlando. Cairo, high energy college night, reggae &amp; 70's, downtown Orlando.</p>				
		<p><b>9</b>                      *Music at Midday Rogers Room 12:30pm.                      *Dr. Barbara Moram TPI 7:30pm.                      Happy b-day: Hillary Wheeler-Smith                      Campus: Staff Advisory Committee mtg. @ Olin Bib Lab, 10am-12pm.                      RCC E-101 class @ Level 1 Green Room-CCC, 11am-12:20pm.                      Executive Committee mtg. @ CSS167, contact Helen Byrd x. 2670.                      Tim Dorsey-Winter Writers lecture @ Faculty club, 4-6pm. Intersarsity Christian Fellowship mtg. @ Bush 108, 6-8:30pm.                      Concerts: Steve Howe @ House of Blues.</p>				
		<p><b>10</b>                      Campus: First Friday's mtg. @ Faculty Club, 3-5pm.                      Night-Life: *eat shoes. Barbarella's alternative, 9pm, 70 N. Orange Ave., \$5. Blue Room (21&amp;up), house, 9pm-2:30am, 17 W. Pine St., \$5. Cairo, hi-ing, reggae, hip-hop &amp; oldies, 10pm-3am, 22 S. Magnolia Ave., \$5. Club H2O, afterwards, 1-7am, 39 W. Pine St., \$5-10. Tabu (21&amp;up), \$8-10, dance, 46 N. Orange Ave. Firestone, latin dance, 578 N. Orange Ave., \$5-10. Zinc (21&amp;up), 13 S. Orange Ave., no cover, Cyberzone, afterwards, electronic/trance, 11pm-7am, \$10, 843 Lee Rd.                      **Have a nice, safe weekend!!!! =&gt;</p>				