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Who Are You?

■ **Mysterious charges on your credit card? The increase in identity theft may be to blame.**

by **Brian Hernandez**

asst. news editor

Just when you thought it was safe to throw away that old class schedule or that useless gas receipt from your latest fill-up, federal officials want to point out that what you don't know about identity theft may increase your odds of becoming its latest victim. According to the results of a recent national survey conducted by the Federal Trade Commission to gauge the impact of identity theft crimes, you are not doing enough to prevent your personal information from falling into the hands of criminals.

The FTC survey found that 9.9 million people were victims of identity theft last year, with out-of-pocket expenses totaling \$5 billion for consumers and \$48 billion in losses to businesses and financial institutions. With one out of every eight adults becoming a victim to these types of thefts in 2002, "Identity fraud has become the nation's fastest-growing financial crime," said Winter Park Police Lieutenant Charles Crampton. The U.S. Department of Justice describes identity theft as the fraudulent use of your name, Social Security number or identifying information, by someone else to obtain credit, merchandise, or services.

But federal officials and consumer watchdog groups are now admitting that early attempts to determine the impact that these crimes

have had on the U.S. consumer market were grossly underestimated. In a recent interview with CNN, Howard Beales, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, indicated that "These numbers are the real thing...For several years we have been seeing anecdotal evidence that identity theft is a significant problem that is on the rise. Now we know. It is affecting millions of consumers and costing billions of dollars." According to a statement given to *USA Today* by Beth Givens, director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, a non-profit consumer information and advocacy program, "We've been using estimates of 500,000 to 700,000 cases a year...You can toss those out the window."

The survey found that

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Musical Chairs



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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE: Dr. Bornstein and Dr. Sinclair pose with John Tiedke following the awards ceremony.

■ **New endowment chair established in honor of John Tiedke.**

by **Lara Bueso**

photo editor

"There's no one I'd rather have my name associated with than John Tiedtke," says Rollins Music Professor John Sinclair. Sinclair, who also serves as Bach Festival Music director and conductor, was recently awarded a newly created Endowed Chair named in the honor of one of Rollins' most devoted patrons of the expressive arts.

Tiedtke received the chair in celebration of his 96th birthday. Rollins College President Rita Bornstein surprised Tiedtke at a luncheon hosted by the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park on Tuesday, September 16. Tiedtke served as the President of the Bach Festival Society for almost 50 years and has recently been appointed chairman of the board.

The late Fred Rogers and his wife, both alumni of the College's Music Department, originated the idea for the Endowed Chair in Tiedtke's name.

Dr. Bornstein explained the birthday honor by asking, "What do you give a man that has everything?"

Dr. Bornstein, who selects the faculty member

based on the individual's qualifications, makes the ultimate appointment to the Endowed Chair. To be considered for an Endowed Chair, the faculty member must be a full professor, meaning he must have completed at least a dozen years of teaching and evaluations.

Receiving an endowed chair is the next step up. "It's the highest honor a full-professor can receive," says Roger Casey, the Dean of Faculty.

John Sinclair joined the Rollins college faculty in 1985 and was previously endowed with the Sorenson Family Chair of Expressive Arts. Sinclair feels this newly appointed chair is especially personal and welcomed. "This chair is particular coveted for me because of the relationship with Mr. Tiedtke," Sinclair said.

Tiedtke has built a strong affiliation with Rollins since 1936, serving as a faculty member, administrator and trustee. Upon obtaining the chair, Sinclair has acquired a new level of accountability. "I feel a sense of responsibility and the need to continue to do the very best not only in my field, but for the students as well," Sinclair said. He adds delightedly, "Plus, I love having my name affiliated with Tiedtke."



Going For Broke



■ **As tuition rates increase students are left wondering why loan maximums have not.**

by **Natalie Millan**

news editor

"Increased loan levels would be a godsend." This telling statement by the Rollins College Assistant Director of Financial Aid, Marguerite Jacobs, reflects the feelings of college students and their parents nationwide. A recent survey by the Coalition for Better Student Loans revealed that two thirds of college students currently are dependent on loans to pay for a part of their higher education.

The coalition submitted a five-part proposal aiming

to increase accessibility and affordability of college education through the strengthening of the federal student loan program. Congress is in the process of reviewing the proposal and considering changes to the Higher Education Act.

Over the course of the years, the cost of a college education has risen substantially throughout the nation, with tuition increasing up to nearly 20 percent in schools such as the University of Missouri and 15 percent in Florida's state schools. The Federal government has a limited budget to mitigate these costs, so the natural alternative for many students would be federal loans. Loan limits, however, have not been adjusted for inflation, remaining

unchanged since the 1980's. Jacobs says, "Loan limits twenty years ago were the same as they are today. Costs have greatly risen, but loans have stayed behind."

This dilemma prompted the coalition to address the failings of the Higher Education Act, which sets the amount of federal non-research money a college or university is allocated for student financial aid. At this point, the act allows a maximum loan amount of \$2,625 to freshmen, \$3,500 to sophomores, and \$5,500 for juniors, seniors, or fifth-year students. The maximum that a student may borrow throughout an undergraduate career is currently set at \$23,000.

For many, that may not

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Isabel Strikes

■ Isabel spares the sunshine state, but reeks havoc in the Northeast.

by **Caitlin Geohan**

Copy Editor

Last week, fears of the impending hurricane spread through the Rollins Campus. Fortunately, good ole' Isabel veered her course slightly north of Florida and ended up in the Carolinas. As she continued up the coast toward Washington D.C., the states in this region began preparing as early as Wednesday.

Isabel hit land near the Outer Banks in North Carolina. President Bush dubbed the aftermath of the hurricane a major disaster. The hurricane claimed three lives and left approximately 690,000 subscribers without power on Thursday and about 400,000 remained without power through Friday.

Virginia was hit even harder by Isabel's fury. She was responsible for nine fatalities and an extensive power loss that affected around 1.6 million people through Friday. Schools were closed on Thursday, Friday, and Monday, mainly due to power loss. Bush also



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STARING INTO ISABEL'S EYE: Off the coast of Virginia, Isabel encroaches at great speed.

declared the Virginia situation a great disaster.

The District of Columbia suffered no fatalities, but Mayor Williams declared a state of emergency. Fewer people lost power, with only around 130,000 left in the dark. Two people died in Maryland and many suffered losses around the Chesapeake Bay area. The same occurred in Delaware where the Governor declared a state of emergency.

New Jersey also found itself in a state of emergency with 160,000 people without power and one fatality. In addition, a fallen tree prevented fire engines from entering and exiting to assist with the emergencies around the area.

Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell declared a state of emergency as well and the state suffered one death

and a power outage that affected 1.2 million customers. The Philadelphia Airport cancelled about 20 percent of its flights.

West Virginia officials stated that there were about 25,000 individuals without power. The major crisis affecting the area was flooding from the many rivers and lakes. One Rhode Island man was killed when he was swept into the ocean.

Isabel hit an area that is unaccustomed to having a hurricane season, and it crippled the area in many ways. In some of these states the metro system closed, and in all areas there were statewide school closings. Overall, although Florida escaped Isabel's wrath, the northern states, unfortunately unprepared for the event, suffered her full fury.

Student Loans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 for College Parents of America, is pushing for an increase of the maximum to \$30,000. "Federal student loans are a great investment," says Boyle.

Boyle voiced worries during a September 18 press conference, that if financial aid did not catch up with tuition costs students would be more likely to engage in risky behaviors, including paying for college with a credit card, taking on several jobs, or taking out a private or alternative student loan.

The five point proposal designed by The Coalition to increase access to higher education includes increasing Stafford loan limits, providing more flexible repayment options, maintaining a viable loan consolidation program, and extending loan forgiveness to those working in certain highly needed occupations, such as teachers.

If the proposal were to pass, freshmen would qualify for \$4,000 and sophomores would be able to borrow \$6,000. After two years, students would be allocated flexible borrowing accounts with a maximum of \$20,000.

To curb worries of giving students access to too much money, the maximum loan each year would be \$10,000, and the student could not borrow more than \$30,000 over the course of their undergraduate studies.

Ultimately, the group that would benefit the most from the increased loan limits would be the students who don't qualify for scholarships, but have the desire to get a college education.

The negative risk of higher loan debts, Jacobs states, is outweighed by the positive opportunity for students to complete their education. After all, "students will borrow anyway, just under less controlled circumstances".

The main issue at hand here is the value of education, and as Sarah Jackson, the board chair of the Student Association of the University of Missouri, said in the recent press conference with The Coalition, "Affordability should not be the determining factor (in obtaining a college education)." The Coalition for Better Student Loans and their supporters strongly agree.

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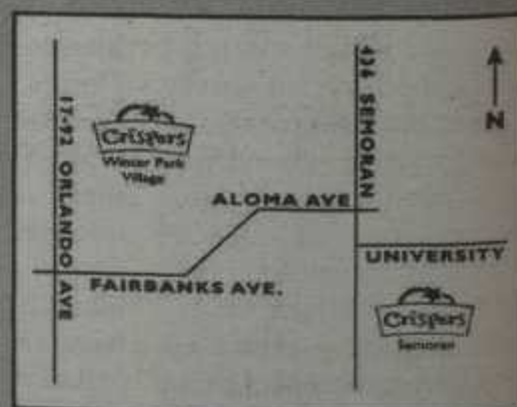


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■ Want a golden bronze tan without the health hazards? Try the HT-9 Instant Spray Booth.

by **Jayne Agee**

contributing writer

Inspired by the trendy Fab Five, I am intrigued by the concept of instant tanning. The HT-9 instant spray booth promises to "give you a rich golden tan in just 6 seconds." Also, the tan is 100 percent UV free, making it absent of the health hazards brought on by the sun. Curious, I call Hollywood Tans in Winter Park Village to schedule a session. I learn that they accept walk-ins, and each treatment costs \$25 (or buy four and get one free). Strict instructions are given on how to prepare before coming in: "Exfoliate and shave in the shower; don't put on lotion, perfume, makeup or anything that rests on your skin." Agreeably barefaced and scrubbed clean, I arrive a half-hour later at the salon and am greeted warmly by the salon's owner, Rebecca Lynch.

Rebecca presents a copy of the Hollywood Tans Disclaimer; it answers many of my questions. It states that a solution containing DHA, commonly known as self-

tanner is used. DHA works as a chemical reaction with the top two layers of your skin tone and is made of all-natural ingredients. In addition to the DHA, the solution delivers bronzers, nourishing moisturizers and Vitamins A, E and C.

Rebecca indicates the color takes 12-24 hours to develop, and lasts anywhere from four to ten days. Because the DHA is a sugar-cane derivative, Rebecca promotes one of the store's tan-extending moisturizers or body washes. She claims the product will maintain the DHA over a longer time frame.

Rebecca boasts a method to achieve an even deeper glow called "double-dipping." A person actually goes into a bulb-lit tanning bed for a few minutes which opens their pores before going into the Instant Spray Booth. For a moment I am distracted by thoughts of human ice cream cones, but quickly refocus. Rebecca explains, "this is just another option. Many people who use the Instant Spray Booth have cancer or other reasons that they cannot have any UV-exposure, and by itself the instant spray booth does provide enough color to achieve a glowing tan."

I opt not to double-dip, but am still pumped and ready to glow. Because it is my first visit, Rebecca sits

me down to watch an instructional video on what to do once in the booth.

A woman on the screen demonstrates entering the booth, or capsule which has two mini-rooms; one is for removing clothing, and the other is the space where the spray is applied. In the first room, the woman puts on a shower cap, specifically "behind the ears and past the hairline," so as not to have a telltale line across the forehead. The woman pushes a button in the first room, and has fifteen seconds to enter the spray booth. During the six seconds in which she is being sprayed, the woman performs a slightly bizarre movement (think of a cultural rain dance) raising her arms and lifting at the knees to ensure an even application. I find myself giggling. Lastly, the woman removes her shower cap, rubs in the spray and then steps back into the first room where she uses a dampened washcloth to rub the spaces between her fingers, toes, and the palms of her hands.

The video finishes and Rebecca returns. "All ready?" she asks. She instructs me to apply a small amount of moisturizer to my 'dry patches' (knees, elbows and ankles) before walking me to the booth.

I close the door and do feel a little funny in the

space-age-esque shiny silver capsule, left alone with my list of instructions. I strip down, put on the shower cap, all the while thinking of how this is like some cheesy futuristic movie. Any minute Tom Cruise will come barging in to save me from the throngs of cosmetic technology.

Tom is a no-show, so I open the door and step into the spray room. I wait for the timer to hit zero, close my eyes and mouth and proceed with the strange movement a la rain dance, as mists of spray surround me. I question my sanity and pray that in 12 hours my face doesn't resemble an oompa loompa. Before I know it, it's over.

As the mist clears, I remove the shower cap and step back into the front section of the booth. I rub the spray into my skin and when dry, use the provided washcloth to wipe the spaces between my fingers and toes as instructed by the video. Not too bad, I think to myself getting dressed. I am wearing an orange cotton polo and gym shorts, which are good for this time immediately following the application; the instant tan solution contains bronzers that may stain certain clothing. It washes out completely, but one should avoid wearing silk, rayon, nylon and light colored clothing to a session.

Dry and fully

clothed, Rebecca sends me straight from the booth to the bathroom for a thorough hand washing. She smiles and asks, "How'd you do?" The color does not develop until later in the day, but the process was painless and kind of fun in a strange 'I can't believe I'm really doing this' way, and I answer, "Very well, thanks a lot." She reassures me that everyone gets better at the procedure over time, and that if I have any further questions or problems to come back in. She reminds me one last time to moisturize, moisturize, moisturize.

I can already detect a bit of a 'glow' when I return to my apartment. The true test comes later when I meet up with some friends for happy hour. "Hey, did you go to the beach?" my friend Adam questions and I'm prompted to share my recent adventure. "Well, it looks great," he adds, and I smile over my dirty martini. I have successfully achieved a beach-bunny look, and was able to do so with enough time in the day to finish my homework and be out and about for cocktails. My skin is soft and moisturized, unlike the tight dry feeling of tanning in the damaging sun. I am very happy with the results of my first instant tan, and the Fab Five would be proud, I'm sure.



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3. A resolution to make all information concerning the search for the next college president public.

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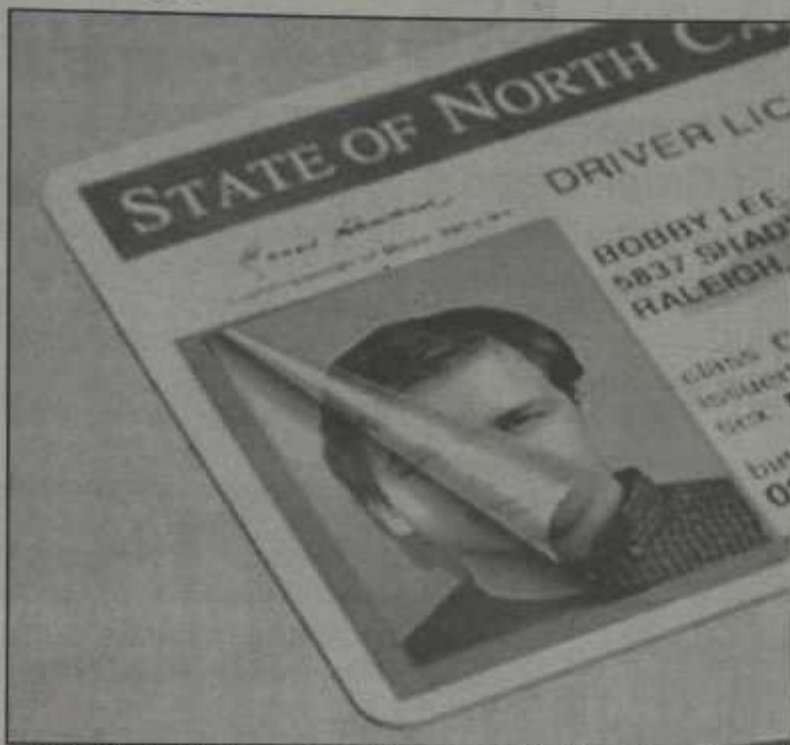
Protecting Yourself: Identity Theft

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the most common type of identity incidents reported were credit card theft, unauthorized purchases on existing accounts, and phone fraud. The FTC also discovered that with just three pieces of information; your full name, Social Security number, and your date of birth, ID thieves can potentially create a new credit card account, purchase cell phones, and drive away in a brand new car courtesy of an auto loan in your name.

However, the most alarming statistic noted within the report was that only about 25 percent of the victims participating in the survey claimed they had filed a complaint with their local law enforcement office. This suggests that the number of victims affected by these crimes may actually be significantly higher, and that the true scope of this crime-wave may ultimately be immeasurable.

Identity theft has become an epidemic chiefly because of the ineffective credit safeguards that exist at financial institutions, merchants, and credit bureaus, as well as lapses in fraud monitoring by corporations and government agencies. But federal law enforcement officials point out that the rapid pace in which these crimes are being committed is the main reason why their efforts have been largely ineffective. At least one-quarter of the victims cited in the FTC report indicated that the misuse of their identity occurred in as little as one day, and 11 percent of the survey respondents claim to have discovered the crime only after becoming



aware that their personal information had even been missing — many up to a year or more after the theft.

Another contributing factor in the rapid escalation of identity theft crimes are the myriad of methods being used by crooks to procure your vital information. From dumpster diving to mail theft, these types of crimes have traditionally been linked to uneducated street savvy criminals, but investigators are now advising that a new generation of technologically efficient hackers are wreaking havoc to corporate databases and commercial Web sites. As reported in a recent article entitled "Stop Thieves From Stealing You" by *Consumer Reports*, "A nationwide survey of 530 large and small businesses by the San Francisco office of the FBI...found that 56 percent said they had experienced the 'unauthorized use' of a database, but only 30 percent had reported the incident to law enforcement."

These inefficiencies in site encryption and in victim responses have spawned a new campaign initiative dubbed "Operation: Identity Crises," which will include national television and print advertisements aimed at educating consumers and corporations about ID theft. The U.S. Secret Service, the Postal Inspection Service, Federal Trade Commission, Department of Justice and the International Association of Chiefs of Police are spearheading the campaign.

The federal government has followed suit by introducing new legislation to protect consumers from identity theft. The U.S. House of Representatives has approved a bill entitled the "Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act," which would enable consumers to obtain a free copy of their credit report each

year and allow them to place "fraud alerts" within their credit reports. These alerts would notify creditors that suspicious activity exists and that additional precautions should be taken before opening new accounts.

The Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs is scheduled to vote soon on a new measure with stronger protections than the House bill, which would allow consumers to get their credit scores and restrict merchants from printing full credit card account numbers on receipts. However, advocates claim that both initiatives don't do enough to protect consumers, citing that several states already require credit bureaus to provide free or inexpensive credit reports, and that incidents of identity theft were still high in those states.

Although federal laws limit the liability of consumers in cases of fraudulent charges, in some instances it has taken victims an average of two years and out of pocket expenses exceeding \$500 to clear their names. With Florida listed as the state with the sixth highest reported rate of ID theft in the nation by the FTC, the need for protection against fraud has never been greater.

Advocacy groups point out that all consumers can potentially become victims of these types of crimes. But as Lt. Crampton explained, "You can lower your risk by monitoring your bank accounts closely, checking your credit report often, and guarding your personal information with vigilance." Sergeant Pam Marcum, a detective with the Winter Park Police Criminal Investigations Division, revealed that awareness is always the best prevention, "Be careful where you use your credit cards...some retailers still print account

numbers on their receipts. If using a check card, always use the ATM option and enter your pin number...that information is shared with the bank only and nothing is printed on a receipt."

Security experts suggest that students use a crosscut shredder to destroy any unnecessary documents listing R-Card numbers, Social Security numbers, birth dates or account numbers. In addition, always remember to log off of public Internet-access computers in libraries and Internet cafés, and unplug your computer's cable link or phone-line when not in use to prevent intrusion by hackers. Authorities also caution that if you suspect that your bank or credit card statements are not showing up it could mean someone has stolen

your identity and has redirected your mail to a forwarding address.

With the increased rate of unsecured credit being extended to college students these days, it's only a matter of time before criminals start zeroing in on your credit potential just as you're starting to develop it. And to all those naysayers out there who may think all this identity theft business won't ever affect them, they may just be fortunate enough to avoid making that harrowing call to their creditors. But just remember that creditors and merchants are in the business of making money, not losing it, and they have an unlimited resource for recouping their losses — charging higher fees and prices.

WHAT TO DO IF YOUR IDENTITY IS STOLEN

The FTC provides advice to consumers and provides a free booklet, "Identity Theft: When Bad Things Happen to Your Good Name," on their Web site at www.ftc.gov. You can also contact them toll-free at 877-438-4338 for more information. If you should become a victim of identity theft or credit card fraud, the following tips provided by the U.S. Secret Service should assist you:

Report the crime to the police immediately. Get a copy of your police report or case number. Credit card companies, your bank, and the insurance company may ask you to reference the report to verify the crime. Immediately contact your credit card issuers. Get replacement cards with new account numbers and ask that the old account be processed as "account closed at consumer's request" for credit record purposes. You should also follow up this telephone conversation with a letter to the credit card company that summarizes your requests in writing.

Call the fraud units of the three credit reporting bureaus. Report the theft of your credit cards and/or numbers. Ask that your accounts be flagged. Also, add a victim's statement to your report that requests that they contact you to verify future credit applications. The following is a list of addresses and numbers to the three credit bureaus:

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Keep a log of all conversations with authorities and financial entities. Notify the Social Security Administration. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is the federal clearinghouse for complaints by victims of identity theft. Although the FTC does not have the authority to bring criminal cases, the Commission assists victims of identity theft by providing them with information to help them resolve the financial and other problems that can result from identity theft. The FTC also may refer victim complaints to other appropriate government agencies and private organizations for further action. If you have been a victim of ID theft, you can file a complaint with the FTC by contacting the FTC's Consumer Response Center.

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IDENTITY THEFT BUST IN ORLANDO

Police raided an apartment in the Metrowest area of Orlando Tuesday, after receiving a tip that undelivered mail was there. Inside, two truckloads worth of mail and personal identification materials were discovered. Police were led to the apartment by a woman who was caught breaking into a mailbox early Tuesday morning. Postal inspectors and police investigators suspect that the apartment was used as a staging ground for a huge identity theft operation and believe thousands of victims could be involved that have no knowledge of the theft. Law enforcement officials estimate the street value of the mail at hundred of thousands of dollars.

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THE HOT SPOT:

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CHICKEN & BISCUITS

Last week, while reading the Sandspur's Hot Spot column, I realized something. All the Hot Spots are "bougey," so the entertainment editor and I decided to go hunting for a spot that's more bougie than bougie. A spot that may not be so hot, but at the very least, it'll be affordable. Our Hot Spot this week doesn't serve Arnold Palmer's or Panini Sandwiches, but dammit they got chicken!

Rollins students may not stray far from Park Avenue or the Winter Park Village for food, but I challenge you to cross the tracks to discover what they have on the "other side." Nestled in between Action Gator Tire Store and Subway rests the pearl of Winter Park, Popeye's. (It's no hopping cluster of shops, but what the hey?) For 25 years, Popeye's has held down the corner of Orlando and Fairbanks by serving the best chicken you'll find under, over, across, or on the Mason Dixon Line.

For five dollars, you can get a combo meal with three strips, a side, a biscuit and a drink, but that's not all. Every bite you take is packed with the jazz and soul that inhabits New Orleans, Popeye's hometown. One visit to Popeye's and you can cancel the road trip to Mardi Gras that'll send you home with holes in your pockets and war wounds on your wanker. You'll be happier for it, and so will your significant other.

In addition to all the perks I've already mentioned, Popeye's offers a motley crew of customers and staff. The last place I can remember with as much diversity and flavor was probably the 33rd street jail. I'd have to say, I did enjoy my evening on 33rd, but if I had to do it over again, I probably would've just gone to Popeye's. Not only would I have gotten a decent meal, but I wouldn't have had to wake up last Saturday morning and pick up trash along I-4.

The entertainment editor and I actually had the pleasure of meeting a couple members of the Popeye's staff. One of these employees was Melinda, but for some odd reason, she wouldn't tell us how long she'd been a Popeye's employee. Although she withheld this information, she was quite eager to discuss the popularity of the fried chicken. When talking about how crazy people are about the chicken she said, "You should see the drugs some people offer me at the drive-thru." This example proves that Popeye's fried chicken could qualify as a liquid asset. Name any other fast food that can lay claim to such versatility and power, I dare you! Wouldn't you trade a 20-pack for a ten-piece? I know I would.

BY EDDIE HUANG



THE SANDSPUR'S DIRTY BIRD: Eddie Huang enjoys the fine cuisine at one of Winter Park's best: Popeyes.

Non-Menacing Manor

■ Unfortunately, *Cold Creek Manor* fails to deliver any spine chilling thrills.

by Kim Burdges

entertainment editor

For a movie being advertised and promoted as one of suspense, spine tingling chills and thrills, *Cold Creek Manor* fails to deliver. Although the genre of smart suspenseful thrillers is often an audience favorite, it is becoming increasingly difficult for Hollywood to produce such a successful film. Not since the plot twists achieved in *The Sixth Sense* and *What Lies Beneath* have studios delivered a haunting crowd pleaser.

Cold Creek Manor tells the story of an upper class New York City family, including Dennis Quaid as the documentary filmmaker patriarch, and Sharon Stone as his classy executive wife/ mother to their two children. In an effort to preserve their sanity, the family decides to leave their daily hectic city lives after one of the children experiences a near death accident. This quest for normalcy and simplicity leads the family to a small rural New York town, far from the city, and to their future



COLD CREEK LACKS CHILLS: Stone and Quaid's talents fail to save this weak attempt at a horror film.

home: the deserted and creepy Cold Creek Manor. The ancient and abandoned belongings of the former occupants intrigue Quaid's historical interests and he decides to extensively investigate the house's history. This opens the film up to the entertaining possibility of a historical mystery thriller, similar to *The Ring*, or a haunted house plot line, but the movie fails to grasp at such an opportunity. Instead the film moves along at an eerily slow pace, peaking the audiences' interest for something "big" to happen, which never does. The introduction of Cold Creek's handsome and suspicious former owner, played by Stephen Dorff, provides another plot boost that ultimately fizzles, due to the overly predictable ending.

The reason that *Cold Creek Manor* is so disappointing is due to the fact that it has so much potential. The film marks movie star Sharon Stone's return to the screen, after a long hiatus, and it could have been the perfect catapult to rocket her back to the top the list, but instead her performance is easily forgotten. The eerie, haunting setting of the house and small town provides the perfect backdrop to a suspenseful thriller that never fully develops. The film's opening was very effective at hooking the audiences' attention and it introduced a variety of spooky details and occurrences, but like another disappointing semi-thriller, *Identity*, the movie could just not find a clever ending to its intriguing build up.

Breakthrough Artist

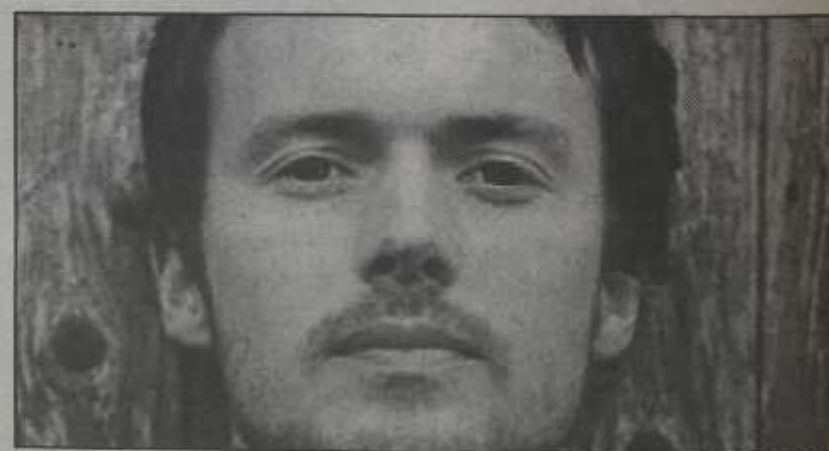
■ Irish singer-songwriter Damien Rice makes waves with his CD "O."

by Selena Moshell

contributing reporter

You've probably never heard of him—an Irish singer who has been making waves in Europe over the past year with a guitar, a cello and a voice—but remember the name of Damien Rice because it will soon be known in every household. His debut album "O," the underground secret and European smash, is quietly filtering into American consciousness.

Rice's CD is deceptively mellow. When you first listen, the CD is relaxing and very tranquil but before you know it, Damien has raised the tempo and emotional intensity, towing you along quickly through his emotional turmoil. The songs are so intimate and emotion-



IRISH PRIDE: Singer-songwriter Damien Rice's voice soars.

filled, you feel as if you shouldn't be hearing them. The melodies are haunting and bittersweet, often utilizing strings, acoustic guitars, and guest singers, such as the very talented Lisa Hannigan. She brings with her a voice and an intimacy that leads you to believe that Damien and Lisa are deeply in love, which enriches the CD ten-fold.

The quality of the CD is one of unvarnished oak—rough, but beautiful. Beautifully mixed, but with touches of coarse sounds, it is as if you're sitting in the studio for the recording ses-

sion. Unlike many CD's released today, the producers allowed Damien's voice to be as natural as it could be, with the natural tenors and tremors that singers experience, but are often edited out giving the CD a very organic and genuine feel.

What sets him apart from the John Mayers and Jeff Buckleys is his delicate, yet intense intimacy and emotion the CD conveys to the listener. The CD's sincerity and sonorous melodies set it apart from the sea of singer-songwriters of today.

Get Ready to Rock!

■ Rollins prepares to host an on-campus concert featuring Nappy Roots.
by **Sara Becnel**
staff reporter

Get ready Rollins! Nappy Roots is coming to campus! The six-person rap group from Kentucky will be at Rollins on October 24, 2003. The concert will be held at 9 p.m. at the Alford Sports Center. The sorority NCM, All Campus Events (ACE), and the Rollins Outdoors Club (ROC) are the organizations responsible for bringing this event to campus. They found out Nappy Roots is playing at the Florida Atlantic University (FAU) campus on October 23 and decided to attempt to bring the group to Rollins. Since then, these organizations have been working around the clock to get Nappy Roots and to have everything perfect for the show. Logistics Manager for the concert, B.J. Callahan, '04, has been striving to get the Alford Sports Center ready for their arrival. Since Nappy Roots is such a popular group, they have very specific and high-end requests for their lighting, sound, and stage equipment. The group also requested tight security. Callahan has his work cut out for him, but he is very excited. "This show, if everything goes as planned, has the potential to bring together the campus and the community unlike anything Rollins has seen before," says Callahan.

Nappy Roots' members met in college while they were attending Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Four of the members are originally from Kentucky (Skinny Deville, B. Stille, Ron Clutch, and Big V.), and the other two (R. Profit and Scales) hail from Oakland, California. They were signed



NAPPY ROOTS: The rap group from Kentucky will play a special concert at Rollins on October 24 benefiting charity.

with Atlantic Records in 1998. In 2002, their CD "Watermelon, Chicken, and Grits" was released to wide acclaim and high record sales, making them the #1 selling hip-hop group of that year. Nappy Roots was nominated for the Best Rap/Sung Collaboration Grammy for their song "Po'Folks" and the Best Long Form Music Video Grammy for their DVD titled "The World According to Nappy". They received two nominations at the American Music Awards as well, one for the Favorite New Hip-Hop/R&B Artist category, and the other for the Favorite Hip-Hop/R&B Band, Duo, or Group category. In addition, the group was honored by Kentucky Governor Paul E. Patton who declared September 16, 2002, Nappy Roots Day.

Not only is Nappy Roots popular, they are down to earth as well. In June 2003, they traveled to the Persian Gulf and performed for United States troops. They were invited there as part of the USO's Project Salute 2003. The group is also a big advocate for the charity Speak Up, which campaigns against weapon-related violence in schools. The proceeds for the Nappy Roots concert at Rollins will go to this charity.

Tickets for the October

24 show will soon be on sale around campus. The price of admission for Rollins students will be \$10.00. Non-Rollins students will be charged \$15.00 and the rest of the community will pay \$20.00. Liz Bundy, '04, President of NCM is optimistic about the concert. "We are really looking forward to having 100 percent participation and support from all 80 organizations on campus," says Bundy. "We hope everyone on campus participates, either by buying a ticket or helping the organizations plan for the event." There will be approximately 2,300 tickets for sale, so hurry and get yours!

Everyone involved is hoping that this event will help bring the campus and community together. "Really cool to see the entire campus working together to bring Nappy Roots here," says Amanda Moon, '06, the Executive Chair of ACE and Social Chair of NCM. Perhaps Callahan summarizes the anticipation for October 24 best, "It's going to be one hell of a big show!"

Nappy Roots' new CD "Wooden Leather" is in stores now. To find out more about the band, visit their website at www.nappy-roots.com

Jennifer Lopez and Ben Affleck were spotted entering a Georgia courthouse. Affleck was obtaining a gun permit.

Trash Talk: A Celebrity Gossip Column By Kim Budges

Eddie Huang and Paris Hilton were seen at a post-party after last Friday's ATO Barbie Party. For a picture, turn to page 10.

The Grammy Awards will return to Los Angeles for the

February 8 ceremony honoring music's best. For the past several years ceremony has been held in New York City.



WORD ON THE STREET

by **Heather Gennaccaro**

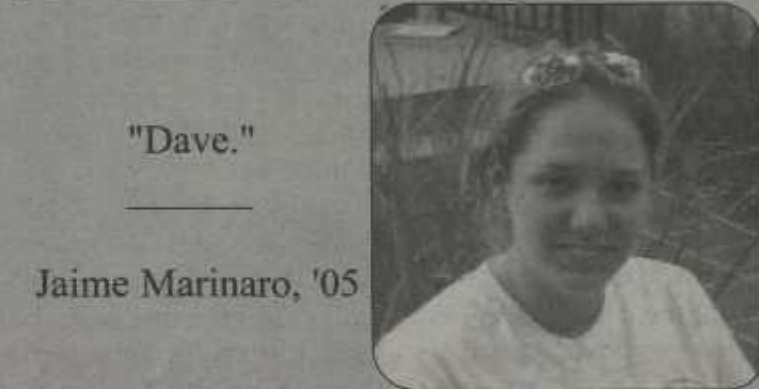
word on the street

Ah, music-the one staple of life that helps college students get through the week. So what is the only thing better than music? LIVE music. So what would the ideal Rollins College concert be?



"Guster."

Sarah Kate Moore, '06, and Nathan Hall, '07



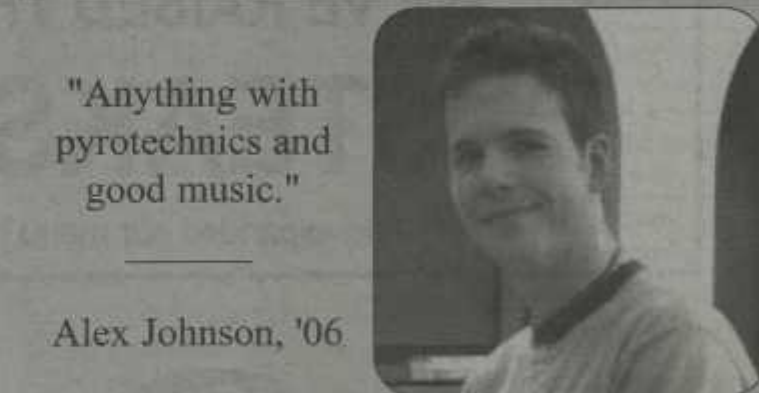
"Dave."

Jaime Marinaro, '05



"Outkast or The Roots."

Nydia Swaby, '04 and Heather Smith, '05



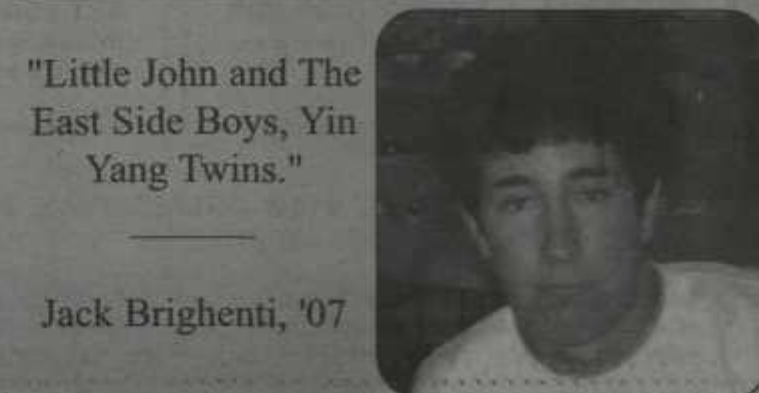
"Anything with pyrotechnics and good music."

Alex Johnson, '06



"Bush or Pearl Jam. An ideal concert would be mixed."

Valerian Khan, '04



"Little John and The East Side Boys, Yin Yang Twins."

Jack Brighenti, '07

BUSHONOMICS

■ President Bush reveals the secret to paying for a war while trillions in debt.

by Robert Walker

opinions editor

Guess who was on television again? That's right, your favorite president and mine, Dubya. After giving the finger to the United Nations prior to invading Iraq, Bushy has humbled himself (if you can call it that) to ask the U.N. for some cash.

Yes, my friends, George Bush is a truly humble man, a fearless leader, a man not too arrogant to do what must be done for the greater good of his nation (or Exxon-Mobile). Okay, so that was a lie, or as Fox News calls it, *fair and balanced reporting*. Actually, since being elected under dubious circumstances, Bush has catered to special interests and ignored the needs of the nation he is supposed to be leading.

So, how does this leader, who is so opposed to actually helping his country, end up standing before the United Nations asking for several million (or was it billions) in aid? Call me a freaking loony nut bag (you wouldn't be the first), but I think it has something to do with the impending election

year and the horrific state of the U.S. economy. George W. isn't a moron (as much as I might like to believe otherwise). He, and his advisors (Carl Rove) can see the odds of a second Bush term slowly going the way of the buffalo, or more appropriately, the way of American's economic surplus. Like father, like son.

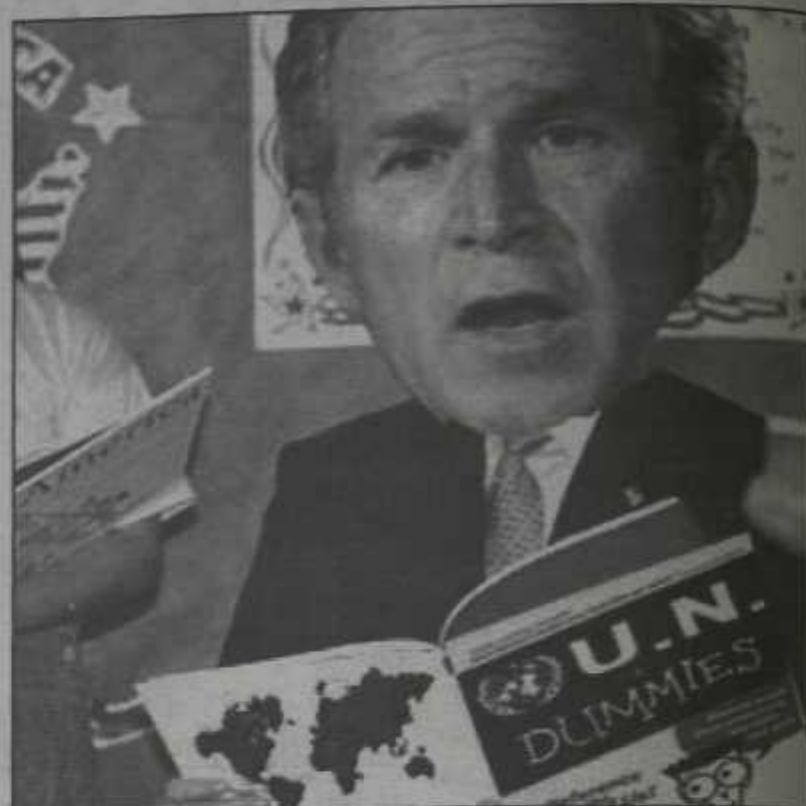
Yes, Bush is panicking. Any politics major could tell you that going into an election year with an economy in the toilet isn't exactly a good strategy. Of course, Bush could simply decrease U.S. involvement in Iraq and focus the billions he has blown on this war on rebuilding the sickly U.S. economy, but that would make too much sense. Actually, I think Bush won't do this because it would really tick-off his core of multi-million dollar supporters, like Halliburton (Dick Cheney's former employer).

Why, you ask, would leaving Iraq tick off corporations like Halliburton. Well, again I'm guessing here, but I think it might have something to do with the fact that the Bush administration has contracted many of the Iraq re-building jobs to multi-million dollar corporations like Halliburton. So, not rebuilding Iraq could cause these corporations to lose millions. Well, not really

lose, because to lose something implies you had it, but to a greedy money grubbing CEO the loss of potential income is the same as the loss of real income. Isn't it funny how multimillionaires seem to care way more about making money than average middle class Joe who (thanks to being laid-off due to the benefits of Bushonomics) is barely paying the bills?

Now, back to the U.N., and the question *why is Bush asking the U.N. for cash?* The obvious reason is the United States can simply no longer afford the war in Iraq. Bush has already erased Clinton's surplus and left the economy reeling, like Mike Tyson after his fight with Lennox Lewis. And no, he wants some eighty million more to keep his little war going. Why? So, he can pay all his buddies buckets of cash to rebuild Iraq, which he just spent buckets of cash destroying (does this seem really freaking messed up to anyone else?).

By going to the U.N., Bush has created a new way to pay all his buddies (not to mention a new economic strategy, Bushonomics). Bushonomics the fun theory of using other countries money to bail your country out of a bad situation. I have to give it to the man, if he actually gets other countries to pay his buddies to clean up his mess it will be the



most brilliant political slight-of-hand act ever performed. Now you see the U.N. matter, now you don't. Now you see the U.N. with money, now you see the U.S. spend it all. If Bush pulls this off, he'll be better than David Blain.

I have to also mention that this administration has more gall than any in recent memory. Honestly, it's like asking a friend to use their car, then saying no, you taking it anyway, wrecking it, and then asking them to pay to fix it. Gall, pure gall.

If I were a member of the U.N. I'd laugh in Bush's face and tell him to clean up his own mess. But, unfortunately, due to the global power of the U.S. it is doubtful the

U.N. will refuse Bush's request. Hopefully, the U.N. will attach some strings to the cash, like not giving Bush complete control of any U.N. troops and making sure the global community has some say in how this money is spent (like in ways other than paying Bushy's buddies gross amounts of cash to clean Bushy's mess). But, I fear, the Bushites will play the U.N. like a piano and get the green they're after to pay their buddies, so the rich can get richer, and the poor can stay poor (isn't Bushonomics fun, kind of like Reaganomics).

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■ Exploring the constant presence of racial and ethnic bias and discrimination.

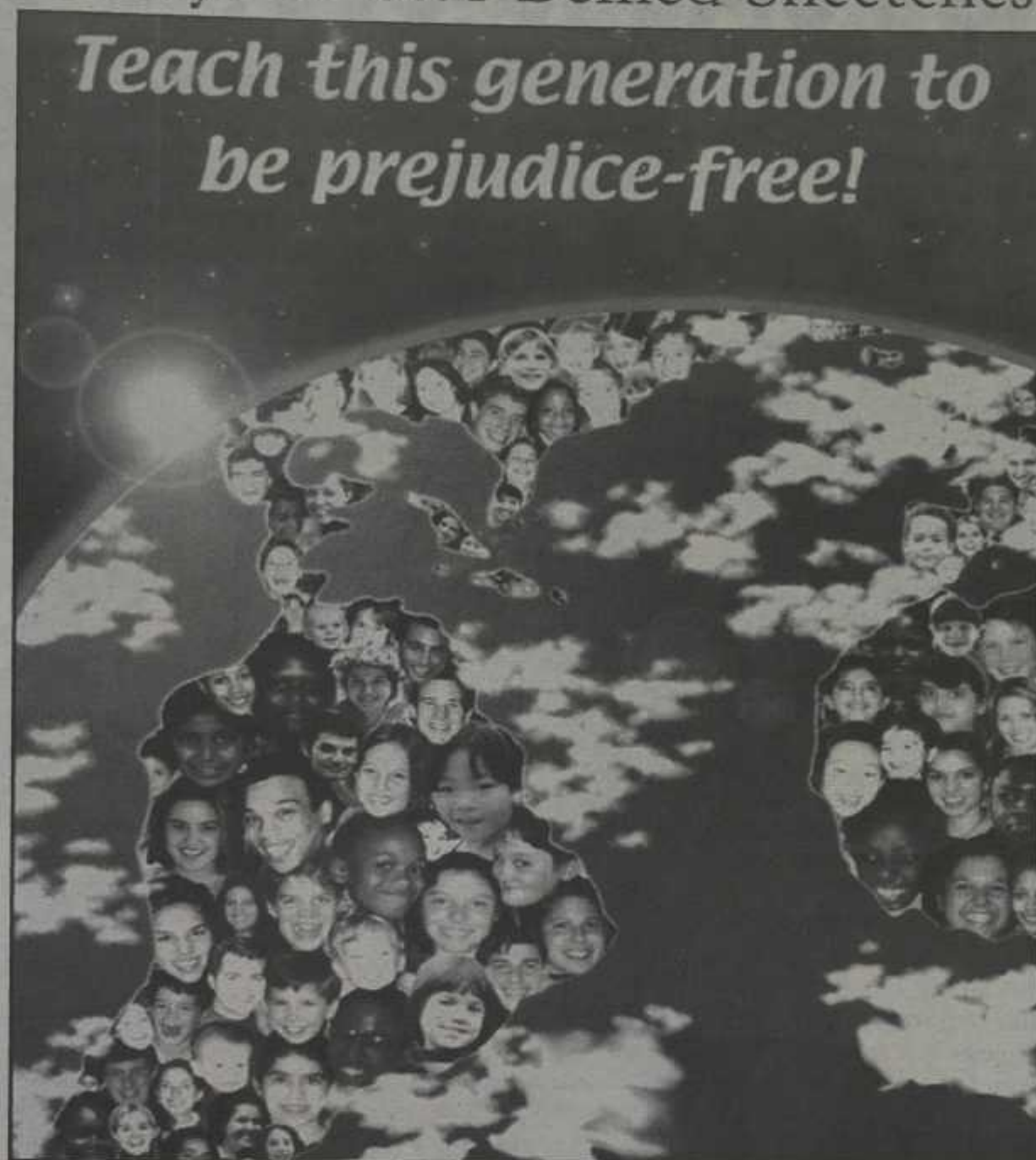
by **Eddie Huang**

sports editor

People are and will forever be prejudiced. Over time, we may see past skin color and something else will take its place in society as the mother of all stigmas. But, until then, why should prejudice based on skin color be so taboo? People have fought and still fight over land, religion, money, brand names, and boy bands, so why should skin color be revered as something we can no longer fight and antagonize with each other over? It's not cool to be racist anymore, but why? Have all of America's different cultures finally melted in the pot? I doubt it.

We can tap dance around the problem of diversity at Rollins all we want, but the bottom line is that we have a homogenous student body. Rollins is comprised of 75 percent white students and 60 percent of the students are women. In addition to these two statistics, the price of admission is \$25,000 and no matter how many scholarships are available, somebody's paying. There are a handful of students who stray from the average profile of a Rollins student, but for the most part, we carry similar knapsacks of privilege and identity. In spite of the homogenous student body, it is a surprisingly conscious community. I constantly see students policing each other in the classrooms and at parties about political correctness. Just last week, a student on the Sandspur told another writer (when he called someone Oriental) that, "Oriental is for rug and Asian is for people." I was impressed that someone was aware enough to know that Oriental is in fact an offensive term to call an Asian, but it made me think. Does this student really care about Asian awareness or did she just read the newest addition on the list of banned epithets?

Either way, I applaud her, but I encourage her to dig deeper. Try and understand why the word "oriental" is offensive. Taking the time to understand won't just help a person to commu-



nicate with minorities, but it enriches the person as a student of life. Understanding is a lesson we all must learn and maybe that's what the "other" is for. Caucasians may feel that they are being forced to do more than other ethnicities to make America work. I constantly hear people complain about the double standard in America: "Why can black people make fun of white people, but not the other way around? Isn't equality a two way street?" Equality is a two way street, but what Caucasians have to understand is that minorities have been at work since they stepped onto American soil. Being a minority in any society forces the person to have double vision. The person that is the "other" must understand how his or her own eyes view society and also how the majority views the society. Once this has been accomplished, the space between the opposing visions can be negotiated. Minorities do it every day, and the majority should too. What I'm promoting is not political correctness and cultural acceptance, but merely understanding. You may not like that fact that I prefer chopsticks over forks, but make the effort to ask me why.

I don't subscribe to the

idea of political correctness because I feel it's a façade hiding the real problem that still resonates through American culture, a hatred of the "other". A lot of people abuse political correctness and use it to cover their prejudices by being polite and using PC terms. It's an act, and we are letting people off the hook too easily. Political correctness makes us feel like racism doesn't exist, and it's fooling us. In addition to being an act, reprimanding people for using politically incorrect language like "Oriental" can actually have negative effects. Most people don't know it's offensive, but if we admonish them for it, we may discourage them to understand difference. Most everyone in America is trying to negotiate the space between cultures, and we all slip up. If we punish people for every slip up, we're just making it more difficult for everyone involved. Let them know that a term is offensive, but don't assume they're prejudiced. Political correctness is something that should come after understanding. We're using terms like Asian American or African-American, but the people using them don't know a thing about what it means to be Asian or African. We are not ready for

political correctness.

I'm not trying to parade around like I'm not racist. I am. We shouldn't be ashamed of being a racist culture and peoples. We are who we are, but we can try to better ourselves. If anything, I feel jokes playing on racial stereotypes are the best way to clear the air and begin fruitful discussions about difference. Let down your guard and don't beat yourself up over laughing at the racial jokes in South Park or Chris Rock's "Bigger and Blacker". Humor is a tool that can bring attention to the real, underlying issues. We can all have a little fun pointing out stereotypes. At least we're paying attention. Racial epithets only have the firepower that the people hearing them give them. Why should stereotypes be offensive if they are true for the most part? (Where there's smoke there's fire.) If we take each other down enough pegs, we'll all be on the same level playing field. Let it rip and then take your turn in the dunk tank. Laugh all you want at how I'm short, slanty-eyed, and bad at team sports. I am. But, I can still kick your ass in ping-pong. I don't have to shave my back, and I'll look 20 when I'm 40.

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And the Fortune Cookie Says...

■ Our sports editor is useless at making picks. Send in applications; now hiring.

by **Eddie Huang**

sports editor

Last week was the worst week of football I've ever seen. My Wolverines lost on Saturday, the Redskins lost on Sunday, and just to make it worse the Raiders decided to roll over on Monday.

Arizona at St. Louis- On paper, this could be a blow out, but without Marshall Faulk the Rams could be upset. You must run the ball to win and I doubt the Rams can. I'm taking Arizona in an upset.

San Francisco at Minnesota- Minnesota has looked great, but they haven't had the stiffest competition either. San Francisco, on the other hand, should have won their last two games. The Niners end their losing and down the Vikes this week.

Tennessee at Pittsburgh- The Steelers have looked pedestrian the last two weeks, but they'll show up against the Titans at home. Tennessee has a tough team, but the Steelers are too athletic. This one will be close.

New England at Washington- My 'Skins let me down last week and I'm short a couple bucks, but the

Sox are going to the playoffs and Boston can't have two winning teams in the same week. It's just not right, so I take the Redskins.

Jacksonville at Houston- Wow, talk about a brown bag game. I hope they never get to play this game, but if they do I think Jacksonville wins on Taylor's legs.

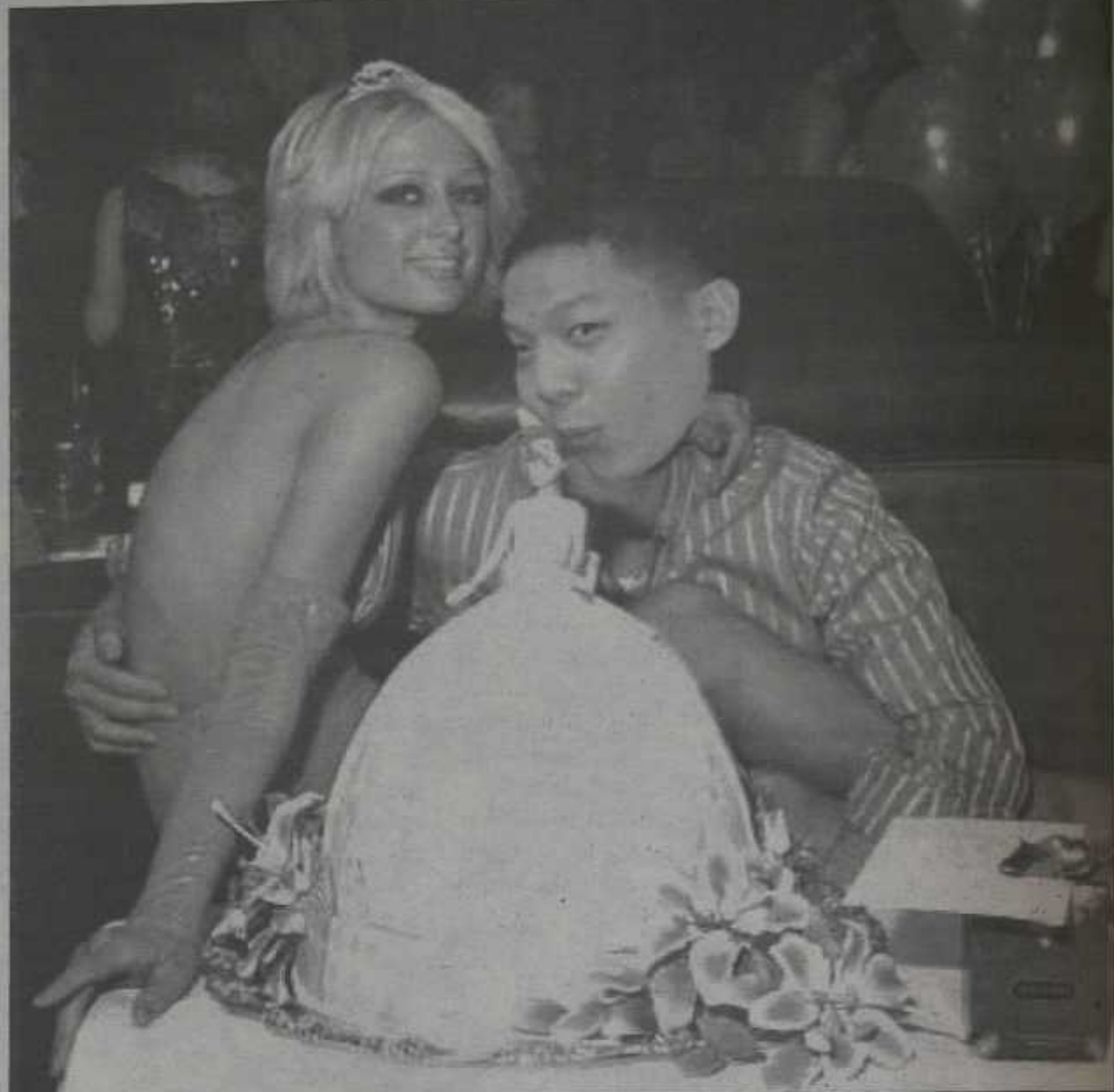
Philadelphia at Buffalo- Bledsoe looked like a "sped" Sunday night, but he's really not that bad. It's just that Miami played up to their potential. Philly's gonna try to run and set up the pass, but Buffalo's got more beef than a slaughterhouse.

Cincinnati at Cleveland- I picked the Bengals last week and I almost looked like a genius and I'll keep picking them until they prove my genius. The Bengals will beat the only team with uniforms worse than their own.

Kansas City at Baltimore- Kansas City is absolutely on fire and Baltimore ain't putting out the fire. If Priest Holmes has legs, the Chiefs win.

San Diego at Oakland- These two teams have looked absolutely horrible to start the season, and hopefully the Raiders snap out of it.

Dallas at NY Jets- These teams are both awful, but the Cowboys could surprise us and give us a good game. For my boy Hunter, I'll take the Cowboys.



Atlanta at Carolina- (The Dirty Birds meet even dirtier fans with no teeth in Carolina.) Both of these teams play similar styles of football, but Carolina does it better. Look for Stephen Davis to carry the Panthers to another win.

Detroit at Denver- I hate the Broncos and they beat my AFC team, the Raiders last

week. I wish the Lions could avenge the loss, but they won't. In a "I hope the Lions score a touchdown blowout," I take the Lions.

Indianapolis at New Orleans- New Orleans is not playing up to potential, and I'm beginning to wonder if they ever will. Indianapolis, on the other hand, is on a serious roll, and one of two

things will happen this week: either Indy wakes up a beast in New Orleans or Indy buries them. I hope the Saints RIP.

Green Bay at Chicago- I really don't care who wins this game and I hope they black it out so no one has to. I flipped a coin to make my pick and I take Chicago.

Parry Makes History

■ Neil Parry became the first person to ever play with a prosthetic leg.

by **Brad Aboff**

editor-in-chief

After 25 surgical procedures, 15 prosthetic leg fittings, and untold hours of physical therapy, Neil Parry's bumpy road to recovery culminated in 30 unforgettable seconds of college football history. With 13:45 to play, and the crowd chanting his name, Parry entered the game as the first non-kicker ever to participate in NCAA football with a prosthetic limb. Serving on the punt-return unit as a blocker, Parry lined up over the right guard and was blocked by two players on the snap, then ran down the field to help block on the return.

"I'm kind of mad I didn't do anything," Parry said. "I



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PERSISTENCE PAYS OFF: Neil Parry returns to action after overcoming hardship.

didn't hit anybody. That's all I wanted, was to get out there and get a hit. I just ran down the field."

The Spartan football player, who had his right leg amputated 35 months ago following an on-field injury, vowed from his hospital bed

that he would play football again. His family initially was frightened by Parry's determination — but after seeing the array of prosthetic technology to match it, Parry's parents and older brother firmly got behind the plan.

"It just got to the point where we didn't think we had any business trying to talk him out of it," said Parry's father, Nick Parry. "He's put in so much hard work and received so much help from so many people. It's a dream come true."

Parry was a sophomore safety when he sustained a compound fracture of the tibia and the fibula in his right leg while blocking during a kickoff return against Texas-El Paso on October 14, 2000. A teammate rolled on the back of Parry's leg after a collision with an opponent.

After a bacterial infection set in and could not be controlled, Parry's leg was amputated about seven inch-

es below the knee nine days after the game.

Last season Parry tried to come back but had problems with swelling and the fit of the prosthetic, which caused him to abort his dream. He and his doctors went back to the drawing board to try and find a way for Parry to return the field. They decided to build a new limb that would be lighter and more durable. It weighs approximately three pounds and is a carbon-graphite mold with a titanium post. The artificial limb is attached with a gel liner rolled onto Parry's leg. A pin at the bottom of the liner locks into the socket that holds the prosthesis together. Parry wears a brace to stabilize his knee.

"I'm so proud of him, I look down and say: 'My God! He's really out there,'" said Linda Decker, Parry's mother who was in attendance at the September 19 game.

Parry's brother Josh, a

practice squad member of the Philadelphia Eagles, was also on hand to support his brother. "I just admire him so much, to have that much love for the game, that much love for anything, it's admirable," he stated.

On his wrists Parry wore bands made of white tape that were written on with black marker. His right wrist said "JP 49" in honor of his brother and role model Josh. His left wrist showed the letters "NGU". When asked what that stood for Parry stated, "Never Give Up."

His coach, Fritz Hill, said he wished he could have put Parry into the game more and knew there would be plenty of opportunities for Parry in games to come.

"He took a setback and made a comeback," Hill stated. "We'll use Neil as a role model for our football team. Our football team will strive to do as Neil has done."

Men's Soccer: A Step Ahead

■ Tars remain undefeated following an intense game against Flagler.

by **Katie Pederson**

staff reporter

The men's soccer team improved their record this past Saturday to 5-0-1, after an impressive 4-3 victory over Flagler College. Saturday's game marked the first match up between the Tars and the Flagler Saints in three years. Flagler played with an intense and physical style that proved to be the Tars' toughest competition yet.

Flagler's forward Zoltan Ferencz opened up the game with a goal ten minutes in, putting the Saints on the board first. The first half proved relatively uneventful, as Tars' goalkeeper

Justin Corrado made several incredible saves to shut out the Flagler offense for the remainder of the half. But the Tars were not to be outdone going into halftime, as sophomore forward Ryan Dodds tied up the score with only three minutes remaining.

The second half proved more action-packed with an increase in Tars defense and amazing offensive teamwork. This contributed to Dodds second goal of the game, with 32 minutes remaining in the contest. Several missed calls by the referees included an out-of-the-box pick up by the Saints' keeper and an over-dramatic collision, resulting in a Tars' yellow card. This allowed Flagler to answer back with a goal four minutes later. Though the Tars had several close shots on goal, it was Flagler who

again scored minutes later to put the Saints ahead by one.

The Tars, backed by a loud and supportive home crowd of nearly 500 fans, picked up the intensity and responded valiantly to the physical, and at some points, dirty play of the Saints. An amazing tap in goal by senior forward Clayton Chesarek stunned the fans and Saints keeper Peter Young alike. Chesarek's goal tied the game for the Tars in the final minutes. Lightning then struck once again, as Chesarek made the game-winning goal with eight minutes left on the clock.

After blemishing the once perfect record of the Flagler Saints, the undefeated and tenth ranked Tars have road games at Embry-



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STILL UNDEFEATED: David Pitt, '04, launches the ball into Saints territory as the men's soccer team remains undefeated.

Riddle and Webber their first conference game on Tuesday, September 30. International before hosting the University of Tampa in

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What's Happening? ROLLINS CALENDAR

Friday 9-26

Tennis hosts ITA Regional,
Martin Courts, all day

Volleyball vs. Nova Southeastern
Alfonds Sports Center
7:00 p.m.

Double Indemnity
Sullivan House
6:30 - 11:00 p.m.

Saturday 9-27

Tennis hosts ITA Regional,
Martin Courts, all day

Volleyball vs. Barry
Alfonds Sports Center
4:00 p.m.

Sunday 9-28

Tennis hosts ITA Regional,
Martin Courts, all day

Volleyball vs. Lynn
Alfonds Sports Center
2:00 p.m.

Monday 9-29

Provost Meeting
Galloway Room
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

LASA
Hauck Hall 112
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday 9-30

Men's Soccer vs. Tampa
Cahall Sandspur Field
7:00 p.m.

Ace Meeting
Bieberbach and Reed
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday 10-1

Wicket Wednesday
Dave's Downunder
7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

SGA -Galloway Room
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Council of Leaders
Galloway Room
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Thursday 10-2

BSU
Warden Dining Room
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Shutting Down the Competition

■ The women's soccer team records their fifth consecutive shutout.

by **Mark Bartschi**

webmaster

The women's soccer team recorded three wins at home this week, accumulating five straight shutouts with victories over Eckerd College, Winthrop, and Lynn University.

The Tars' opened up their Sunshine State Conference schedule last Thursday with a 1-0 win over the Tritons of Eckerd College. The first half went without a goal, but Alexis Sutton, '05, fired the winning shot from the right two minutes into the second period. Assists were recorded by Whitney Chamberlain, '05, and Dakota Fiori, '05.

Saturday's game against the Eagles of Winthrop University proved to be another dominating success as the Tars recorded a 3-0 victory. Winthrop came out strong, taking four shots in the first few minutes, but the Tars took control of the game midway through the first period and never let go.

Once again, it was not until the second half that the scoreboard saw any action. Laura Guild, '06, put in the first goal off of a deep loose ball with assists from Cayla Teller, '07, and Jordan Ward, '06. Chamberlain added a



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DOMINATING THE GAME: Laura Guild, '06, battles for possession in another Tar shutout.

second goal off a crossing pass from Sutton with just under fifteen minutes to play, and the pair teamed up again just two minutes later to score the final goal of the game, this time with Chamberlain assisting Sutton.

The Tars hosted their second conference game Tuesday night against the Lynn University Knights. The game got off to a slow start for the Tars with yet another scoreless first half. Rollins was strong defensively, however, preventing the Knights from taking any shots during the period.

The Tars took more than

fifteen shots over the course of the game before Keri Dye, '05, struck from inside the goal box with an assist from Ashley Hunsberger, '07.

While that would be the only goal of the night, the Tars continued to dominate possession of the game, hanging on to their lead to record their fifth straight shutout.

Rollins goalkeeper Fran Nicoloso, '07, has now gone 450 minutes without allowing a goal, recording 35 saves along the way. She is less than a game away from breaking the current school record set by Anna Ruthberg in 1998.

Head coach Tony Amato attributes his team's success to a solid defense. He said of the latest game, "We played solid from the back through the front, and we deserved to win."

With this latest set of victories, the Tars improve to 6-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference. They will travel to Nova Southeastern for their third conference game on Saturday and then head to the University of North Florida on Monday. The Tars' next home game is at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8 against Barry University.

A Spike In Performance

■ Rollins volleyball smothered the Valdosta State Blazers.

by **Caitlin Geoghan**

copy editor

The Rollins volleyball team posted their most impressive victory of the season Tuesday, September 23, when they dominated Valdosta State in three games 30-8, 30-23, and 30-13. The win was an important one, and will hopefully build the confidence of the team as they open Sunshine State Conference play this Saturday by hosting fourth ranked Barry University.

Game one was an easy win, with an excellent net game from the front row. Kate Ferris, '04, had an excellent game and was able to consistently pound the ball into Valdosta's weak middle. Continuing with the

theme of capitalizing on the weak middle, setter Meagan LeBlanc, '06, had countless effective dumps completely catching Valdosta off-guard.

The second game was not as definitive a win, with a finishing score of 30-23. The Blazers gave the Tars a run for their money because the Tars were unable to serve receive as effectively as they had in the first game.

Coach Sindee Snow must have delivered an inspiring pep talk, because the Tars came out with fire in the third game. They established a 4-0 run before the Blazers were able to score and easily dominated the entire game.

Overall, the Tars exhibited strong blocking and smart defensive play. Coach Snow was very pleased with the Tars' performance. The season has been rough for the Tars with a 3-10 record, and Coach Snow comment-

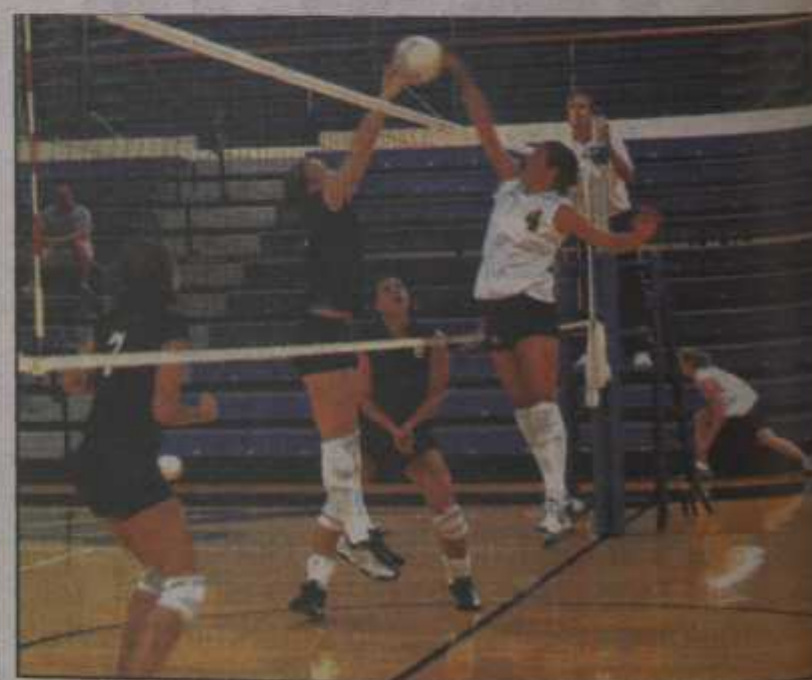


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BUMP, SET, SPIKE: Meagan LeBlanc, '06, goes for the kill.

ed that the Tars "needed a win, we've been playing really tough competition."

The tough competition continues this weekend as Rollins plays three straight matches. They will host Nova Southeastern at 7 p.m. on Friday, September 26.

They then host nationally ranked Barry at 4 p.m. on Saturday. They will finish the weekend with a Sunday afternoon match against Lynn University. Game time for the final game of the home stand is 2 p.m. at the Alfond Sports Center.