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# THE SANDSPUR

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## ROLLINS CELEBRATES DIVERSITY

BY NIKOLAS ARTHUR-WONG AND LAURA KOO

Rollins College held its Diversity Celebration during the week of November 5-14. Entitled "Breaking Barriers to Build Bridges," the week featured programming by various ethnic and religious groups as well as the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, R-FLAG, and Voices for Womyn.

Guy Fawkes Day lit the way for the celebration. This British holiday celebrates Guy Fawkes' failed attempt to burn down the British Parliament building. In celebration, Guy (a doll) is burned in a large bonfire.

Multicultural events included food festivals, movies, informative discussions, and much more. The most notable were the Multicultural Food Festival, the Taste of the Orient, the Wah-Lum Kung-Fu Troupe demonstration, and the Ethnic Dance Troupe.

The Multicultural Food Festival featured several foods from around the world. Those who participated sampled dishes from China, Vietnam, the Middle East, Spain,

and the United States.

Perhaps the largest turn out was for the Taste of the Orient and the Kung-Fu demonstration. Sponsored by the Asian-American Students, this event included free Asian food complimented by a midday Kung-Fu show. Many showed up to taste the exotic food, to take in the the sword fighting, dragon dancing, and the Kung-Fu mastery demonstrated by the Wah-Lum Troupe. "Everything was great, and I just wish that there were more events like this one," said junior Mary Fournier.

Later, a serious discussion was held in the Pinehurst Lounge about diversity at Rollins. On Thursday, Gender Gap touched on sensitive issues between males and females, including acquaintance rape.

The week ended with a dance performance by the Ethnic Dance Troupe from the University of Florida, an unusual ballet performance by the National Ballet of Caracas, and the film *Like Water, For Chocolate*.

Overall, the week went smoothly except for the unexpected break up of the BSU Caribbean Party by police due to noise.



photo/Zaiba Malik

The Wah-Lum Kung-Fu Troupe performs the Lion Dance at Rollins' Diversity Celebration.

## FIRST ROLLINS, NEXT WASHINGTON

BY SHELLIE OLSZEWSKI

On November 10, the congressional candidate for district 11, Marc Little came to Rollins College to talk about his campaign and his political views. Hosted by the College Republicans, Marc Little came straight from his home in Jacksonville for the presentation in the Crummer auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

An owner of a small business, a husband of a third grade teacher, and a father of a 12 year-old, Marc Little is no stranger to the realities of life, unlike many politicians who never have any conception of less than upper class. Born and raised in Newark, New Jersey, he put himself through college with work study and then worked as a radio station DJ in Jacksonville for 14 years. Eventually, he opened up

his own advertising and broadcasting business. He decided to run for city council in 1991 due to the popularity of his radio show in his area. Although he lost, he's decided to try it again. He's running against Corrine Brown, current District III congressman.

His campaign tour will officially begin on December 8 when he takes on a Clintonesque tactic of taking a bus tour across Florida to cities such as Sanford, Gainseville, Lake Helen and DeLand. He said he wants "Corrine Brown to know that she has some serious competition."

### + IN ADDITION +

For a student's opinion of Marc Little's campus visit, please see page 9.

## College Governance II: The Practice (Senate)

BY DAVID NALL  
SGA Public Relations Chair

Student Government Association (SGA) senators are unlike their counterparts in national politics in that they are unpaid volunteers, students, and from more diverse academic and social backgrounds. They serve only one year at a time, and while a quarter of them are entering students who lack detailed experience of Rollins governance, another three quarters are highly experienced veterans (if re-elected).

Student Government is a lot of work when it is done correctly, and many of the things it monitors are taken for granted by students as long as nothing is going wrong. While many students are aware of SGA's efforts on their behalf, a recent SGA survey showed that

some seemed unsure of what SGA is doing (and even what SGA is for) and made various complaints about its lack of activity. Unfortunately, the best efforts to make the campus aware of current issues and events are useless in the face of student malaise. One student surveyed said that "I think SGA

should improve its PR. Putting the minutes in the Sandspur isn't enough. You should have a PR chair who writes articles about what SGA is doing." Of course, this is exactly what has been done and Senate hasn't put minutes in

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# Around the H O R S E S H O E

## Habitat for Humanity Ready for a New Year

**Student Government Association  
allocates \$10,000 to help build a second  
habitat house in the Winter Park area**

BY ANGUS GUBERMAN  
Rollins Habitat for Humanity Chairperson

What sets Rollins apart from every other college?

You could spend a lot of time discussing the various responses to that question. However, there is one difference that clearly sets us apart from every other higher education institution: the size of our hearts. It is said that the measure of a man is not in the number of servants he has, but in the number of people he serves. Last year, Rollins students, faculty and staff donated more than 6,000 hours of community service to the Central Florida community. That service was carried out in many different ways, from teaching jail inmates to read, to helping landscape Mead Gardens. Perhaps the most symbolic gesture of our caring was in the construction of a Habitat for Humanity house. Completed last May, students raised the necessary funds and did the work, assisted by campus safety officer and fellow student Derek Madison, for whom the house was built.

Not content to rest on their laurels, Rollins students have aspired to a new level of caring. Last November 2, the executive committee of the Student Government Association approved a proposal from the

campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, designating \$10,000 of your money to help build a second habitat house in the Winter Park community. Groundbreaking for the new house is tentatively scheduled for December 4. Our goal is to complete the home prior to commencement next May.

This new house will be the second completed by the Rollins community in two years, and the first habitat house to receive sponsorship from a student government association. Construction of the first house fell to the leadership of a few individuals. It is the goal of both the SGA and members of Rollins' habitat chapter to include more students, faculty and staff in this current project than just a select few.

If you participated in the construction of the first house, we look forward to your continued expertise. If you missed the experience first time around, then don't let this opportunity pass you by. Please contact the Center for Public Service at extension 1581 to find out how you can get involved.

It's your money. By rolling up your sleeves and joining us, you can not only make sure your contribution is well spent, but you can have a lot of fun and a meaningful experience the same time.

## Career Services Upcoming Events

It's turkey time!  
Avoid feeling like one... Tell your parents you've been to Career Services and have a plan!

### Career Information Sessions

"KNOCK 'EM DEAD" INTERVIEW  
Wednesday, November 17, 3:00 p.m.

INTERNSHIPS: THE KEY TO EXPERIENCE  
Monday, November 22, 12:00 p.m.

NETWORKING OVER THANKSGIVING BREAK  
Monday, November 22, 3:00 p.m.

GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATION MADE EASY  
Tuesday, Nov. 23, 12:00 p.m.

All sessions meet in Career Services.

### Phi Alpha Delta - Pre-Law Fraternity

PAD will be having its election for new officers on Sunday, December 5. Nominations for interested students should be turned into Barbara Poole in Career Services as soon as possible.

### Internships

WINTER AND SPRING TERM INTERNSHIP DEADLINES ARE COMING UP SOON! Great opportunities are available in the Orlando area that let you gain experience while taking classes. Information is available in Career Services. "Internships: The Key to Experience" is a session that can tell you all about how to get into some great resume building experience. Check it out on Monday, November 22 at 12:00 p.m.

Call X-2195 for additional information.

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## Howard Zinn to Speak at Rollins

**Author-Historian will speak on the  
environmental problem, problem of civil  
disobedience on Thursday, November 18**

Author-historian Howard Zinn, an impassioned orator during the anti-Vietnam war movement of the 1960s and '70s, will speak on the environmental movement and the problem of civil disobedience Thursday, November 18th.



The talk begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Bush Hall Auditorium. There is no charge.

Zinn is perhaps best known for his critically

acclaimed book, *A People's History of the United States*, now in its 15th printing. His most recent book, *Declaration of Independence: Cross-Examining American Ideology*, is already in its second hardcover printing.

A professor emeritus from Boston University, Zinn has lectured at hundreds of universities here and abroad. He recently travelled to Japan for the production of a play, *Emma*, about the life of Emma Goldman. His articles and essays have appeared in 20 books and more than 100 periodicals.

His appearance is sponsored by the Campus Events, Students for a Peaceful Force, and the environmental studies, history and political science departments.

# THE BACH FESTIVAL CONCERT SERIES

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## "Musical Kaleidoscope"

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Friday, November 19, 1993; 8:00 p.m.  
Knowles Memorial Chapel

# The Cat Notes

(formerly SGA's Required Reading)

BY DAVID NALL  
SGA Public Relations Chair

1. **Downunder's Grand Opening** to be held on Saturday, November 20th (see ad elsewhere this issue)! Preview the new lounge and coffeehouse area while enjoying bands, refreshments, and volleyball; SGA is hiring a caterer and bartenders for the event.

2. Currently on the board is an SGA proposal for a new Winter Term class, "Reinventing Student Government." The course will be designed to make SGA more effective in serving students. To learn more or find out how to get into this course, call Rob Sivitilli, Mike Porco, or Felix Tejada at Student Government, xl. 2186.

3. See article elsewhere this issue for a list of your senators and student representatives.

3. To learn about the College's SAC self-study and bring your input on changes that might be made, please attend the all-College colloquium on Friday, November 19 from 3-5 in Bush 108.

4. You are always welcome to attend Senate meetings, which are held on Wednesdays at 7:00 in the Galloway Room of Mills.

5. Marilyn Monroe will make an appearance in front of Beans this Friday at noon to promote my column. (just kidding)

5. Coming Soon: Recycling, Parking, Community Service

# College Governance

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the Sandspur since last year.

Senators are students from all four years who have classes, clubs, and private lives just like any Rollins student. They have chosen to spend some of their valuable time and energy in promoting and protecting the interests of students at the College, and they should be supported by those who elected them. Senators are available to their constituents to hear their concerns and educate them on the progress of SGA in addressing issues- but their time is limited and must be divided among many commitments. Interested students should make the effort to contact their representatives and become involved.

To make this easier, here is a list of all the SGA senators and their regions. If there is difficulty in contacting your own senator, other senators should be glad to speak with you as well.

Next week, we'll conclude this series of articles by listing the College Governance representatives and talk about their functions in serving students.

### SGA Senate, 1993-1994:

**Region One**  
1st floor Holt Lindsey Winick, Holly Brown  
2nd floor Holt Dario Moore, Rhonda Neuhas  
3rd floor Holt Dwight Williams  
4th floor Holt Pace Halter, Nicole Weaver  
Flag/Harmon Chris Curtis

**Region Two**  
Beach (PDT) Dan Voccia  
Rollins (KKG) Heather Smiley  
Hooker (Chi Psi) John Boxer  
Lyman (ROC) Bo Hurst

**Region Three**  
Basement/1st floor McKean Mikell Thaxton  
2nd floor McKean Drew McGuire  
3rd floor McKean Robiaun Rogers  
4th floor McKean Jolie Sester

**Region Four**  
Pinchurst Laura Hall  
Gale Andrew Roman  
Chase (Sig-Ep) Bob Selton

**Region Five**  
1st floor Ward Leslie Hickey  
2nd floor Ward Stacey Burnett  
3rd floor Ward (TKE) Patrick Head  
4th floor Ward (ISO) Chris Smith

**Region Six**  
1st floor Eliz. (Well) Creighton Knight,  
Todd Benderson  
2nd floor Eliz. Emily Hersh  
3rd floor Eliz. Beppy Landrum

**Region Seven**  
Pugsley (X-Club) Kristen Broadhead  
Mayflower (NCM) Erin McCormack

**Region Eight**  
Cams (KAT) Jon Nesbit  
Strong (ATO) Mac Bornhauser

**Region Nine**  
Carrus (CO) DeAnne Wingate

**Region Ten**  
OW Campus Don D'Orto  
Origin Zanders  
Mary Fournier

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Lori Tanner (Ally Sheedy) and MAX, the DNA-engineered, state-of-the-art guard dog in the science-fiction thriller, *Man's Best Friend*.

# Man's Best Friend Claws Into Theatres

BY JENSEN TANNER  
Sandspur

New Line Cinema presents *Man's Best Friend*, a Roven-Cavallo Entertainment production of a John Lafia film, a sci-fi thriller from one of the original creators of the modern horror classic *Child's Play*. *Man's Best Friend* stars Ally Sheedy and Lance Hemiksen. The film is written and directed by John Lafia (*Child's Play*, *Child's Play 2*), and produced by Charles Roven (*Final Analysis*, *Cadillac Man*), with Daniel Grodnik and Robert Kosberg as executive producers.

Lori Tanner (Ally Sheedy) is an ambitious television journalist out to prove that her talents exceed the "fluff" pieces she's assigned to. When tipped off to allegations of cruelty to animals used for experiments at EMAX, a local biengineering laboratory, Lori is onto the story of a lifetime.

After sneaking into EMAX to get background on the lab with her co-worker Annie (Trula Marcus), Lori meets a seemingly adorable dog who takes an immediate liking to her.

EMAX founder Dr. Jarret (Lance Hemiksen) has devoted his genius to genetic engineering in an effort to eliminate urban crime, of which he has been a victim. Max is Jarret's latest engineering coup—a DNA-engineered, state-of-the-art guard dog, with powers ranging from human-like intelligence to the ability to disguise himself from predators.

When Jarret discovers Lori and Annie on the premises, a chase ensues. The women escape, with Max hot on their trail. Lori takes Max home, unaware that the dog has been injected with neuropathic drugs to curb its aggressive behavior. And the drugs begin to wear off while Max is in Lori's care. The affectionate Max protects Lori from a purse-snatcher that same evening when she and Annie stop at the local market. The two women do not see, however, the brutal penance the mugger pays for taking Lori's purse.



Lori's husband Pea (Fredric Lehne) objects to the presence of the behemoth Max, but allows Lori to keep the allegedly abandoned dog that rescued her.

Meanwhile, Dr. Jarrett searches for his dog with the assistance of Detective Kovacs (Robert Cassini) and Detective Eendetti (John Cassini). The two cops are slow to realize the danger and power Max possesses—until they discover the dismembered body of the mugger in the alley behind the market.

Although protective and tender while in Lori's presence, the aggressive Max begins to wreak is determined to expose Dr. Jarrett's animal experimentation and races against time before she and Max are found by Dr. Jarrett.

*Man's Best Friend* stars Fredric Lehne (*Dream Lover*), Robert Costanzo (*The Cemetery Club*), and John Cassini (*Alive*).

# Style

## EVITA: The Color And Passion Returns

BY SHARON GLASS  
Sandspur

The compelling story of Argentina's charismatic first lady Eva Peron, who rose from poverty to one of the richest, most powerful women in the world, returns to the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre November 30 through December 5 in the spectacular international musical hit *Evita*, presented by Florida Theatrical Association as part of the 1993-94 Orlando Broadway Series.

With a celebrated score highlighted by the hauntingly beautiful "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina," *Evita* will be presented for eight performances only, Tuesday-Saturday evening at 8 p.m. with matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets (\$22.50-39.00) are on sale now at the Broadway Series Box Office and all Ticketmaster Ticket Centers including Gayfers, Mega Movies, Sound Warehouse and Spec's Music and Movies, or Charge-By-Phone by calling (407) 839-3900 or (904) 353-3309. Cool Balcony Club tickets specially priced at \$17.50 and \$20.00 are available for select Wednesday evening seating.

Winner of seven Tony Awards including "Best Musical," The New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for "Best Musical," six Drama Desk Awards including "Best Musical," eight Los Angeles Drama Critics' Circle Awards and a Grammy Award for "Best Original Cast Album," *Evita* boasts music and lyrics by the remarkable team of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, whose collaborative credits include such

outstanding Broadway productions as *Jenny Holm*, *And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and *Jesus Christ, Superstar*.

*Evita* premiered at the Prince Edward Theatre in London on June 21, 1978, followed by the Broadway opening, directed by Harold Prince and choreographed by Larry Fuller on September 25, 1979.

Opening with the dramatic announcement of Eva Peron's death in 1952 at the age of 33, *Evita* launches into a fast-paced musical biography. Latin rhythms and fiery dance punctuate Eva's meteoric rise from poverty to national popularity verging on adoration as the beautiful first lady of Argentina. Abroad, she was accorded the status; at home she was loved and hated, feared and worshipped, but never underestimated. Throughout *Evita's* gripping story, the student revolutionaries, Che, as an anti-Peronista commentator challenges Eva to justify her lifestyle and actions.

Andrew Lloyd Webber, in addition to his collaborations with Tim Rice, is the composer of mega-hits, *Starlight Express*, *The Phantom Of The Opera*, *Aspects Of Love* and the new musical based on the film *Sunset Boulevard*.

The Orlando Broadway Series is a presentation of Florida Theatrical Association, a non-profit civic organization with a volunteer board of trustees established to ensure the continued presentation of quality national touring Broadway productions in the state of Florida.



The National College Magazine

## Coming in December

- Check out some of the hottest, most electrifying scenes in college music today
- From refugee to the silver screen, Hiep Thi Le tells of her rise to stardom
- Survey says: Thumbs down to Brenda, Beevis and Butthead; thumbs up to Frazier and Kramer
- U. readers tell their fondest X-mas wish

## Group Speak

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta would like to thank Dean Powers, Mrs. Sandra Powers, Ken Fosner, and Staci-Ann Patrick for coming to our Thursday night dinner last week. We appreciate that you took the time to come over and speak with us. Also, we would like to thank the freshman softball team for a great game.

### Phi Mu

Thank you to all who attended the Rape Awareness meeting put on by Phi Mu and X-Club November 9th. A very special thanks to Tracy for sharing her experience.

## 1994 College Advertising Awards Competition

### Students Compete for Scholarship and Summer Career Opportunities

BY KELLY CANTRELL  
SPECIAL

Citibank Visa and MasterCard today announced its sponsorship of the fourth annual Citibank College Advertising Awards competition. Students from colleges and universities across the country will create multi-media campaigns — consisting of television commercials, print advertisements and direct mail packages — for student credit cards featuring donations based on customer spending. For this year's competition, students will be asked to select an on-campus program (i.e. scholarship, club or activity) for the donations to be featured on their cards.

"Citibank Visa and MasterCard continues to support this program due to its increasing popularity and significance as a practical learning/teaching exercise," Ruvan Cohen, Citibank's director of marketing for bank cards, said. "Teachers and students who have participated over the years have stated that this is one of the most meaningful contests that their school has entered, not only because of the prizes awarded, but because of the opportunity to apply things learned in the classroom to a 'real life' business situation."

The 1994 competition is open to all undergraduates at participating colleges and universities, regardless of major. Students may compete alone or in teams of up to three. Scholarships, cash prizes and summer career opportunities will be awarded to the best entries, to be announced in May 1994. Participating colleges and universities receive program rules and regulations, student entry forms, posters and a marketing brief on the Citibank Visa and MasterCard college card, and its services and features. Students will develop their campaigns during the Spring 1994 semester. Faculty and school

administrators will select campus winners on the basis of creativity and marketing effectiveness.

Each winning entry per school receives \$100 and advances to the national finals. The finals are judged in New York City by a select group of leading advertising and marketing experts. The winners will be announced in May and honored at an awards ceremony in New York City in June. The first place entry receives \$5,000 plus a \$5,000 contribution to the school, as well as a summer career opportunity at Citibank in New York. Second and third place entries are awarded \$2,500 and \$1,000 respectively plus matching gifts to the school.

"Over the past three years, not only has the number of colleges participating in the competition grown, but the creativity and complexity of the entries have also increased significantly," Mr. Cohen said. "The competition has become an established part of a semester's curriculum for many marketing, advertising, communications and design professors across the country."

In 1993, over 1,000 students from over 50 colleges and universities competed. Tracy Brosnan, a senior at the University of Florida, Gainesville, placed first in the 1993 competition. Students from the University of Oregon - Eugene and Temple University took second and third places respectively. Last year, Citibank Visa and MasterCard awarded more than \$20,000 in prize money.

While information on the competition was distributed to advertising/marketing professors in September, interested faculty can still enroll their school until December 13. For competition and enrollment information, call the Citibank College Advertising Awards hotline at 1-(800) 866-5580, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. (EST).

## WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Lisa Blanning

*Deep Seed* with *Antibiotic* at Club Nowhere on Thursday the 18th

*The Jim Rose Circus Side Show* at the Station on Thursday the 18th

*White Trash* with *Follow For Now* at the Fairbanks Inn on Thursday the 18th

*Zebra* at the Fairbanks Inn on Friday the 19th

*The Crowd* at Yab Yum on Saturday the 20th

*Pure Chrome Lighting* at Club Nowhere on Sunday the 21st

*Fur Is Dead '93* with *Denature*, *Shyster*, *Adventures In Immortality*, and *Mills & Nebraska* on Thanksgiving the 25th at the Station *Automatic Radio* at Yab Yum on Friday the 26th

*Deep Seed* at Club Nowhere on Sunday the 28th

*The Lemonheads* with *Redd Kross* at Visage on Saturday, December 4th

© Note: For more information concerning these shows (i.e. times, locations, ticket prices, etc.) contact the clubs by using the club directory in R-Times. Also, stay tuned to WPRK 91.5 FM for more information and free ticket giveaways to these shows.

## health matters

### Abusive Relationships

Being healthy and staying healthy not only includes behaviors such as eating right but also includes forming healthy relationships. Abusive relationships erode one's self-esteem and confidence and can lead to various health problems. If you think you might be physical and/or psychological, overt or more subtle. Here are some warning signs of an abusive relationship:

- Does your partner try to control and manipulate you, making all the plans and showing no interest in your opinions?
- Does your partner cause you to feel wary, like you're "walking on egg shells" all the time?
- Does your partner try to make you feel badly about yourself or blame you for everything?
- Does your partner push you to have sex, whether you want to or not?
- Does your partner become physical, pounding on things or throwing objects, hitting, or shoving you?
- Does your partner deny or minimize this violent behavior?
- Does your partner isolate you from your friends and significant others and put them down?
- Does your partner act excessively jealous or possessive?
- Does your partner prevent you from going where you want to go?

Lakeside counselors are available for confidential relationship counseling. Lakeside Center hours are weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Drop-in clinic is 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for illnesses; 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. are scheduled appointments with the nurse practitioner.

(this material adapted from a *Glamour* article on abuse)

## Second Greek Speak

November 30th

7:00 p.m., Hauck Auditorium

All Freshman and Transfer  
Students Invited

# National Home Care Week Celebrates the People's Choice

BY SHANNON ROGERS  
Sandspur

Visiting Nurse Association, Inc., along with agencies nationwide, joins Congress, President Bill Clinton, and Governor Lawton Chiles in celebrating National Home Care Week, November 28 to December 4, 1993.

This year's theme, "Home Care: The People's Choice," reflects the unanimity of voice with which the American public chooses home care as the solution to the growing long-term care problem. Millions of Americans of all ages need long-term care services, either because of chronic illness or a permanent disability that renders them helpless to perform basic tasks of daily living without assistance. Currently, it is estimated that between 9 and 11 million Americans of all ages require long-term care. This number could double by the year 2030 to more than 19 million.

"Home care is an excellent and cost-effective alternative to institutional care, providing patients a way to recover in a familiar environment surrounded by their loved ones and treasured possessions," said

Thomas W. Skemp, President and CEO of Visiting Nurse Association, Inc. "Modern technology has developed to the point where many services that are available in the hospital can now be provided at home. Considering the spiraling costs of institutional care and the growing number of Americans in need of health care, home care is clearly an idea whose time has come.

Proclaimed by an Act of Congress, President Bill Clinton, and Governor Lawton Chiles, National Home Care Week provides the opportunity to pay tribute to the thousands of nurses, therapists, home care aides, volunteers and physicians who dedicate their lives to providing the highest quality care at home. In addition, it provides the opportunity for agencies to focus national attention on the issues of home care.

The Visiting Nurse Association was founded in 1951 and has been providing high-quality professional home health care services to the greater Central Florida area for over 42 years. For more information on home care services, please call 1-800-456-9240.

## "Explosive" Environmental Restoration Tactics

BY JOHANNA ARSON  
Sandspur

A thunderous "boom" signaled the beginning of a new way of dealing with the voracious salt marsh mosquito.

Explosives experts from Patrick Air Force Base and the Volusia County Sheriff's Office set off the first of four blasts at an impounded salt marsh at the north end of the Canaveral National Seashore. The explosions breached levees separating the 91-acre marsh from the Mosquito Lagoon, providing additional habitat for fish and wildlife while still providing mosquito control.

This is the first re-linking of 20 impounded and disturbed salt marshes, and it is part of a cooperative effort of the St. Johns River Water Management District, the East Volusia Mosquito Control District and the Canaveral National Seashore. Funding for this project comes from the District's Surface Water Improvement and Management (SWIM) program for the restoration of the Indian River Lagoon.

"We've been working together with the other agencies since May 1992 on a long-term plan to rehabilitate disturbed marshes in the area without compromising mosquito control," said Paul Haydt, Wetland Management Specialist with East Volusia Mosquito Control District.

"One of our goals is to reduce the amount of pesticides applied to the marsh and to manage the marsh to provide mosquito control," said John Stiner of the Canaveral National Seashore. Stiner pointed out the salt marshes within the national seashore are highly productive for fish and wildlife, and

the National Park Service is mandated to protect and preserve the area for future generations.

Enhancing fish diversity and wildlife habitat by linking the marshes back to the Lagoon are also goals of the District's SWIM program.

"We've found that managing water levels in the marshes actually stimulates some plant productivity and increases fish diversity and populations of other small aquatic animals," said Bob Vornstein, a marine biologist with the water management district. "One of SWIM's goals is to restore the fisheries in the Lagoon so that future generations will be able to enjoy the area as it was in the past."

Volunteers from the Halifax/Indian River Task Force and Spruce Creek High School will return to the site on Saturday to plant marsh grasses in the reconnected marsh. The plants will provide habitat for fish and wildlife while also stabilizing the soil.

This is just the first of 20 restorations of disturbed or impounded marshes. Management plans are under review for using explosives to breach levees at two more impoundments totaling 291 acres. Up to 15 additional projects are to begin this year to enhance marshes on old hand-dug ditch networks and dredge-spoil islands.

The Halifax/Indian River Lagoon Task Force, Mosquito Lagoon Watershed Action Committee, Volusia County Environmental Management Department and Florida Sea Grant program are also supporting the project.

We are pleased to announce for this Winter Term, the Fred Stone production will be

## Temptation

by Vaclav Havel

and will be brought to you by the following students:

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Assistant Direction: Arron Bean  
Set Design: Laura Dremmond  
Light Design: Theresa Stockdreher  
Costume Design: Donna Smathers  
Stage Management: Katherine Parsons

Temptation is scheduled to open on January 20 and run through (and strike on) January 30th. Be aware- that is the weekend of "winter break" or whatever they call it now-a-days.

### ACTORS:

Auditions will be on Saturday, November 20th at 1:00 p.m. in the Fred Stone Theatre

The auditions will consist of cold readings and movement exercises. Scripts will be available to browse from the office sometime next week. Don't bother Mary, we'll announce on the board when the scripts are in. Pre-prepared monologues are not required, but we'll see them if you'd like to show us. YOU DON'T HAVE TO SING, however, if you would like to, let us just say again that YOU DON'T HAVE TO SING. If you still want to, because you have a great song you think would blow us away, then it is obvious either we didn't make ourselves clear, or you have a problem understanding what we mean. Either way, we just won't cast you. It's that simple.

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Condoms are the best way to protect against STD's and are a reliable means of birth control if used properly and with spermicide. The condom carries a 97-99% effectiveness rate when used in conjunction with spermicidal foam. I say this because I want to make you aware that condoms can be a very reliable method of birth control when used properly.

If you and your boyfriend have been in a mutually monogamous relationship for the past one and a half years and you are absolutely certain that both of you are free of all STD's, then I would suggest that you look into some alternative forms of birth control. For example, the birth control pill is reported to have a 98-99.5% effectiveness rate, making it one of the most effective contraceptives. If you are willing to have a yearly physical examination (Lakeside Health and Counseling Center will provide this service), and remember to take your pill every day, it can be easy to use and will not interrupt your lovemaking or become "awkward," as you put it.

A lot of people are unaware of the correct way to put on a condom. There are certain key steps to remember in order for the condom to have that 97-99% effectiveness rate. First of all, when opening the package be careful not to rip the condom. Unroll the condom a little bit and leave about a half inch at the tip before you put the condom on. (If you wait until the condom is on you will have to pull the condom off a half inch, which can be painful.) You are leaving this half inch to catch the semen. If you do not leave this "reservoir" at the tip, the semen will be forced up and out of the condom upon ejaculation and you will have defeated your purpose in using one. As you unroll the condom over the penis, smooth out any air bubbles. This step is very important because it prevents the condom from slipping off. Another way to prevent the condom from slipping off is to check as you have intercourse to make sure the condom is secure. I know that doesn't sound very romantic, but how romantic is it to find out in a few weeks that you're pregnant? When the man withdraws after intercourse, he should hold onto the rim of the condom to make sure it stays on until he is away from his partner. Once he is well away from his partner's body he can unroll the condom and dispose of it.

Hopefully I have been able to give you some suggestions that you can talk over with your partner. Remember, you can put the condom on him and make it a part of your sexual experience, rather than a nuisance.

Information provided by:

Planned Parenthood Association of Miami Valley, Ohio. "All About Birth Control" Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality, July 1987. Hospital Publications Inc.

Address all questions to E.G. c/o The Sandspur, Box 2742

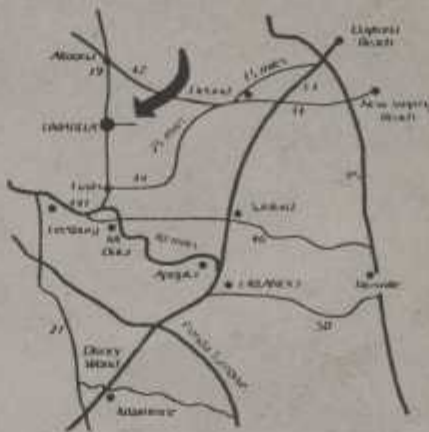


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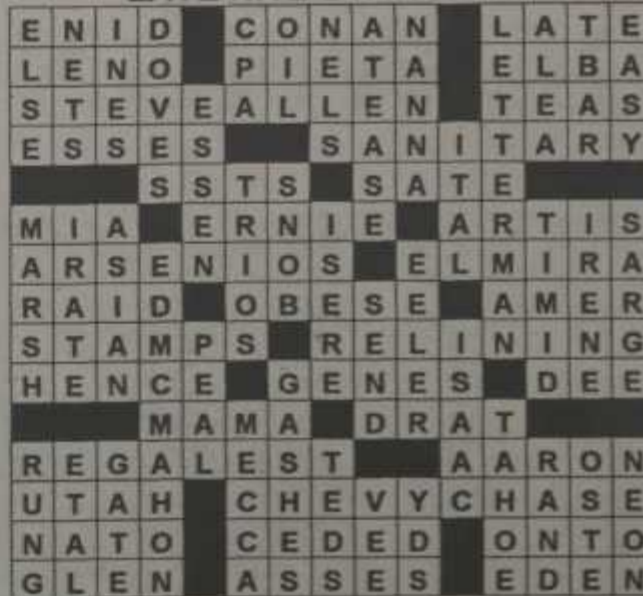
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## VISCERA

by Jonathan Randal Gilmore



## Forum

## MARC LITTLE SAYS, "JHGTSDB NBDFTY."

By KATIE MARTINELLI  
Sandspur

If nothing else can be learned from four years at college save one thing, let it be this: if someone, anyone, at any time, says they are "different" from the rest, they are LYING. And usually shortly after that phrase is spoken, they prove that advice, one would think by accident, to be 100% factual. Marc Little, congressional candidate for District III, came to Rollins on November 10 to both give a political presentation and to teach us, by example, the aforementioned lesson. And, if I have you know, it was a job well done.

Right-wing, conservative, Republican that he is, Marc Little began by handing out flyers through which he could collect volunteers for his campaign. When he said, "I am different from the rest by really wanting to include young people in my campaign", it is certain that it was completely isolated from the fact that he was speaking to an audience of primarily 18-21 year old college students. Besides, with a whopping 230 volunteers so far since August and a 22% approval rate, why should he lie to try to get more support? Unfortunately, when asked what he intends to do to benefit young

people, (essentially, how supporting him will benefit us), he committed a completely "different" act for a politician and evaded the question. Instead he said, "Traveling with me on the campaign trail will enable you to meet people who could get you an internship or a summer job." Need I say more?

Probably not, but unfortunately, the entire presentation went basically that same way, with him telling us pretty much nothing of any importance, much less impact. However, what was heard, (superimposed, of course, by the "I am different from the rest" motif) was that he came to Florida from New Jersey in 1972, worked as a DJ for 14 years, and then started his own broadcasting/advertising business in 1986. A lot of it was basically just background. Perhaps the most important thing he said during this portion was that he ran for Jacksonville city council in 1991. He lost.

Well, while he was going through many minutes of filling the heads of all twenty people present with what might as well have been this: *jhgtsdb nbdfty yyds g dafdfugtyd gytdbv*, we were busy both fruitlessly trying to filter out some important information and

devise questions for him to evade...errr, answer.

When asked about important issues such as the environment, gay rights, and health care, Marc Little not only gave unsatisfactory, incomplete answers, but he was also offensive. He used terminology such as "environmental fascists" and blatantly expressed his opposition of gay rights by saying, "I don't care what a person does in their bedroom as long as they don't bring it out into the streets." To make matters worse, he said he resents the fact that district III is called a minority access district, (which, in fact, it is). Could it be because there is endless poverty in district III and he is both insensitive and inattentive to the problems of the poor? "Health care is not a right," he said. "Of course everyone can get health care. Not everyone can get health insurance, but everyone can get health care." Ha! And Peter Behringer, the one responsible for bringing him to campus, wrote in a recent *Sandspur* that radical feminists were out of touch? Hey, Pete, maybe you should write another article about how out of touch the conservative republicans are.

After all of this, Marc Little was still

claiming that he was "different from all the rest." He's "a hard worker, intelligent, respectable, a family man and he's willing to get the job done." Sorry, Marc, but those traits don't make you any different from any other politician, and all of your canned phrases and conservative stands don't make you any different from any other republican candidate that comes along. To accompany the fact that he is a politician unlike the others, his campaign adopted what they thought was an appropriate slogan: "A New Attitude in District III." If there is anything "new", "different", or perhaps even beneficial about Marc Little and his visions for district III, it would be nice if he had talked about it.

A ploy like professing your good qualities as if no one else has the same ones may work in gaining the support of some people, but it sure as heck didn't work in gaining mine. That attempt holds no weight because it has no substance. A way for Marc Little to really get Rollins' admiration and support would have been to concentrate on the issues of the election and not by insulting our intelligence by thinking that we wouldn't notice if he didn't. If he used that attempt, then he would be "different."

## LETTER TO THE EDITORS...

To the Editors:

In response to Mary Kridler's letter in the November 3, 1993 issue of *The Sandspur*, I would like to say that I enjoy reading our college newspaper and look forward to each issue. Having once been involved in the print media profession, I know how much hard work is involved in getting the finished product "off the press!"

Mary expresses her dismay at not being able to find local and national news within the pages of *The Sandspur*. May I offer a few suggestions? For local news, *The Orlando Sentinel* and for national news, perhaps *The New York Times* or *Time Magazine*. These publications cover not only local and national news but global issues as well.

I live off-campus and rely on *The Sandspur's* "trapped audience", I really don't

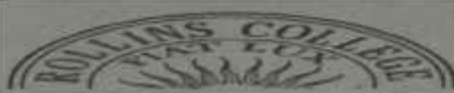
know of any Rollins students who are trapped into reading our newspaper. It is not mandatory, and if it doesn't appeal to some people, they simply don't have to read it.

I live off-campus and rely on *The Sandspur* to keep me informed of campus activities. Without it, I would miss out on certain events that are of importance to me.. That is one of the purposes of a college newspaper, and for that reason, alone, it is a valuable resource.

Mary's suggestion concerning interaction by the readership is valuable, and I think it would be wonderful to read opinion paper written by fellow students. I hope *The Sandspur* staff is considering implementing such a program.

In the meantime, keep those *Sandspur* issues coming!

Sincerely,  
Pamela Cutrone



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All letters must be typed—heavy, dark print is preferred. Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate. Word-limit for letters to the Editors is 350.

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# COMING TO TERMS: DEFENDING "THE GLOBAL ETHIC"

BY ALAN NORDSTROM  
*Sandspur*

I'm delighted to have stirred some thought and controversy in the *Sandspur* by having reported in two earlier articles on "The Global Ethic" (October 6 and 20).

In case you missed those stories, the Global Ethic document is an eloquent, nine-page effort written on behalf of the Parliament of the World's Religions to represent the common ground of ethical principles shared by the teachings of the world's major religious and ethical traditions. At the Parliament's convention last August, members chose whether or not to endorse the allegedly common values expressed in the Global Ethic document. By report, most members concurred with the consensus of principles presented and signed on.

Personally, I'm excited to discover that members of diverse religious cultures can inspect their own heritages and find fundamental accord with the basic precepts of other traditions with regard to matters not of metaphysics but of human behavior: good and bad, right and wrong. I find it heartening in our contentious and violent world that people of wisdom and good will can see beyond ancient animosities to a vision of humane harmony, and that they can agree fundamentally about what makes for and maintains human happiness. Perhaps it is not religion that lies at the root of so much zealous rancor and conflict in our history, but the abuse and perversion of religion by hypocrites and dupes. Perhaps Jesus, the Buddha, Mohammed, Zoroaster, Confucius, Lao-tse, Plato, and Aristotle, among other revered spiritual and philosophical masters (including women), could sit enjoyably at the same symposium table and see themselves as kindred spirits. Despite certain other differences of opinion, I think they might readily subscribe to the "irrevocable directives" of the Global Ethic.

If you remember, four such directives were cited: (1) Commitment to a culture of non-violence and respect for life ("You shall not kill! ... Have respect for life!"); (2) Commitment to a culture of solidarity and a just economic order ("You shall not steal! ... Deal honestly and fairly!"); (3) Commitment to a culture of tolerance and a life of truthfulness ("You shall not lie! ... Speak and act truthfully!"); (4) Commitment to a culture of partnership between men and

women ("You shall not commit sexual immorality! ... Respect and love one another!").

To me these imperatives seem both enlightened and innocuous, even self-evident. Nonetheless, two articles of refutation were published in the *Sandspur* issue of November 3, one from a purportedly Christian perspective (by Marc Ayers and David Scott) and one from the perspective of philosopher Ayn Rand's Objectivism (by Jeff Dattilo).

Kathy Aziz has responded cogently to Messrs. Ayers and Scott in last week's *Sandspur* (November 10), and I can't improve on her insightful, articulate analysis. Let that case rest. So I'll reply to Mr. Dattilo's objections as an Objectivist, that is, as a proponent of rational self-interest and an opponent of "dictatorial altruism."

Although I believe Mr. Dattilo misconstrues altruism to denote the sacrifice of one's own interests rather than their enlargement, and that he misunderstands "directives" to signify external dictatorship rather than conscientious volition, I'll delay debating him on those points for a moment.

Instead, I'll simply propose that—just as Mr. Dattilo would desire—the four basic moral directives of the Global Ethic do indeed best serve the rational self-interest of individuals. Given that people live in societies in order to enhance their survival and worldly thriving, it's merely rational and prudent that people not kill each other but respect life, that they not steal from but deal honestly and fairly with each other, that they not lie but speak and act truthfully, and that they respect and love one another, especially across genders. People who violate these directives for immediate personal gain (as they often, unwisely do) typically incur the wrath of those they abuse and often suffer for their sins against others. Even Ross Perot would say, "It's just that simple."

What's *not* simple is to fathom why we're all so much inclined to trespass against these commandments of common sense. Would that we could be as rational and wisely self-interested as Mr. Dattilo would have us be. We all deeply and naturally desire to live, love, laugh, and be happy. Sane, we know that we depend on others as well as on ourselves to satisfy these basic human needs. The ethical codes our race has generated intend to keep us directed toward our

happiness. They are tools of our rationality. (If only we didn't keep losing our toolboxes.)

Now, let me take up some of Mr. Dattilo's other points. Rather than viewing the Global Ethic directives as "dictatorial instrument[s] designed to curtail free will through imposition" (in Mr. Dattilo's words), I regard them as wise guidelines to be followed voluntarily by anyone with the good sense to see how human beings live most humanely and how we thrive in our societies. Enlightened free will, not external imposition (ethics, that is, not law) directs people to behave humanely, according to these principles.

The "altruism" that Mr. Dattilo so much fears and detests means slavish capitulation and servile self-sacrifice by his definition. I agree with his repugnance. I endorse his dignity and human self-determination as prime principles of worthy living and of full humanity. So too does the Global Ethic, as I read it. The altruism it promotes is no other than the Golden Rule and everything that follows from that elemental moral imperative to offer others the same respect we claim for ourselves. Simply that.

The kind of exclusionary selfishness that Objectivism glorifies appears intensely territorial and self-defensive. To say that it eschews violence, deceit, and injustice (as Mr. Dattilo says) does not accord with the history of unfettered capitalism or of democracies untempered by the claims of minority rights and human rights. "A selfish person," says Mr. Dattilo, "glorifies the value of life and happiness [as the] highest ideal" and "demands the best from him or herself." Perhaps. But that person seems awfully isolated and miserly to me in whatever glorious happiness he or she might enjoy.

Altruism, properly understood, means compassionate caring and sharing. Compassion proceeds from a generous heart, not from a dictator's codebook. The deepest human happiness I've found always involves contributing to the happiness of others, sharing one's well-being with others and finding solidarity with them in love, humor, and in joy. Brotherhood, sisterhood, equality, mutual respect and appreciation—all these flow from the compassionate and benevolent heart, the kind of heart encouraged by the wise directives of the Global Ethic. Next to which the precepts and mandates of Objectivism seem dreadfully chilly.

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# NEWS UPDATE

"OOOOOH!... Yeeeeeouch!... Yeech!... eeeee!... FILM AT ELEVEN!"

# SOCCER ENDS SEASON WITH VICTORY

BY SULLY MCKNIGHT  
Sandspur

The Rollins' mens soccer team closed another superb season last Wednesday, defeating the UCF Knights 2-1 at University High in Orlando. The season ending victory was the Tars first win against the Knights since 1988. Junior Steve Bence opened the scoring, converting a free-kick opportunity into his 10th goal of the season. Junior Curt Wells and the rest of the Tar defense kept the Knights off the scoreboard and the Tars went into the half sill leading 1-0.

Sophomore Kenny Bonnett, assisted by Jon Smith, sealed the Rollin's victory with

his 9th goal of the season, midway through the second half. UCF cut the lead to one with a late score, but the Tars held on, while Wells racked up 14 saves on the evening.

Wednesdays victory upped the 17th ranked Tars overall record for the '93 season to 14-4 (5-2 in SSC). Wednesday's contest also marked the final collegiate games for Seniors Judd Lando, Sean Morton, David Hughes, and Tim Waisanen, who has been injured since the third game of the season.

Looking back on the '93 season Head coach Keith Buckley commented, "I was very pleased with the whole squad, from the starters to the subs. I was also very happy with the play of our freshmen."

## TARS THIRD IN SSC FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1990

Step by step, inch by inch, the Rollins College men's soccer program is moving back toward the elite of the nation's NCAA Division II soccer programs. Playing in the nation's toughest soccer league, the Sunshine State Conference, Rollins was 13-4 overall and had a final mark of 5-2 in league play — its best record in conference action since 1990.

The Tars played a solid game against #5 Tampa last Saturday, dropping a hard fought 2-0 decision to the talented Spartans. Rollins will finish the year ranked #17 in the NCAA II national poll, and it also marked the first time a Rollins team has been in the top 20 all season since 1982.

Rollins was not selected to the NCAA II national playoffs, but league champion F.I.T.

and second place Tampa reached the field of 16. Tampa hosts USC-Spartanburg in the first round Nov. 13 and the winner of that contest plays Florida Tech at Melbourne Nov. 20.

Primarily a sophomore-junior dominated team, Rollins will return nine starters next season and the Tars have made the step back into being competitive with the top teams. Look for leading scorers John Smith (FR 9 g/8a), Steve Bence (JR 9 g/7a) and Kenny Bonnett (SO 8 g/9a) to return. Junior goalkeepers Neil Cohen and Kurt will wage a battle for the spot in net next season.

Rollins got off to its best start in school history at 9-0 before an injury-plagued Tars' squad dropped a 2-0 game to Queens (NC). The Tars' only other losses were to F.I.T., Tampa and Division I Stetson.

# Sports

## VOLLEYBALL SEASON COMES TO CLOSE

BY ALAN HANCOCK  
Sandspur

The Rollins Women's Volleyball team finished their season this past week with a win against Florida Institute of Technology and a loss to Barry University. The Tars final record was 18-13 overall and 7-7 in the Sunshine State Conference. The match against Barry was the last for Senior Captain Valerie Rhim who will graduate this year. She finishes her career at Rollins with 428 kills, 70 aces, and 433 digs.

Against F.I.T. on Wednesday, the Tars were able to dispatch the Panthers in four games. It was an all around solid effort for Rollins against a conference opponent. The Tars played well throughout the match without any major slumps.

Coming into Saturday's match against Barry, Rollins was looking to send Rhim out on a good note. It started out that way as the Tars jumped out to an 8-1 lead. Barry, however, came back with nine straight points

to take a 10-8 lead. Rollins responded with their own hot streak to take back the lead and win the game 15-12.

Unfortunately, that was all the Tars could manage. Barry took command of the second game and lead throughout for a 15-7 win. The Buccaneers continued their domination as they scored the first 10 points of the third game. Barry eventually took a 14-3 lead and showed no signs of weakness. Rollins, however, demonstrated heart and grit in coming back to close within two at 14-12. The comeback was stopped short when Barry finally put away the Tars 15-12. Despite losing the Rolling was impressive in their desire to not give in and play tough.

In the fourth game, Barry again took a large lead, this time 12-4. The Tars tried to make another late comeback but fell short again, losing 15-10. With a solid 18 wins and losing only one senior, the Rollins Women's Volleyball team has a strong base for winning teams in the seasons to come.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BEGINS ACTION WEDNESDAY

Coach Glenn Wilkes, Jr. will get the first look at his Rollins women's basketball team Wednesday, Nov. 17 when the Tars host the Orlando AAU at 7:30 p.m. Wilkes, whose team has four freshmen and three sophomores, has only seen the new group once in a scrimmage last Saturday. Surprising sophomore Kelly Klesius led all scorers with 28 points and junior Dawn Henderson had 26 with 10 rebounds. Freshman Dory Schofield had 17 with 12 rebounds.

"We've had some very competitive workouts lately and its going to be hard for me to pick a starting lineup," Wilkes said. "We had eight players in double figures from the scrimmage and that's causing me some problems. It's better than last year when we didn't have many great scorers. We're going to be exciting to watch this year because we'll run and pass more. Our team will be very balanced and our guard play may be the best we've ever had with Krissy Wegman, Jen Gossett, Melissa Gavin and Tami Newcomb."

Rollins opens the regular season Monday, Nov. 22 against Franklin College of Indiana. The Tars will play four home games in two weeks to open the year. Rollins also has home games on Nov. 24, Nov. 27 and Dec. 10.

### ROLLINS BASKETBALL SEASON TICKETS, RESERVED PARKING ON SALE

The Rollins Athletic Department, in keeping with its "Tar-rific" marketing

campaign to bring the community back to campus, has launched an ambitious season ticket campaign for the 1993-94 basketball season.

One season ticket to over 20 men's and women's basketball home games is just \$50

(that's for the entire season - not one game like the folks at the O-Rena).

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### ROLLINS BASKETBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH TWO EXHIBITIONS

The Rollins College men's basketball team will give the public its first look at its youngsters Sunday, Nov. 21 when the Tars host the Ukrainian National Team at 2:00 p.m. Rollins will also play the Gainesville AAU, which features numerous former University of Florida players, Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 8:00 p.m.

"We've got such a young team that at this point, I think it's important for them to play as much as possible," said 14th year head coach Tom Klusman. "The first half of our schedule is really tough and with our top returnee having played only 17 minutes a game last year, we've got some learning to do. We'll find out what we've got against these two teams before we open at UCF Nov. 30."

The Ukrainians are making an eight-game U.S. swing and Rollins is the final stop. They feature 7-0 Alexander Lanevskiy and three others players over 6-9.

Rollins is also anticipating the 19th annual Holler Chevrolet/Tangerine Tournament Dec. 3-4 at the Fieldhouse. The Tars' first round opponent is Bluefield State of West Virginia Friday. The other teams competing include Armstrong State (GA) and Kentucky State.

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family atmosphere that features cheerleaders, seats that are close to the floor and the "collegiate aura." Parking isn't a problem anymore for Rollins fans either. Rollins will sell special reserved parking passes for just \$50 for the entire season. These are great for fans who want to park close to the gym.

Fans interested in season tickets or reserved parking can call Mike Rockovich at (407) 646-2636 for details!

## WINTER PARK MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION TO SELL TANGERINE TNMT. TICKETS

In a move to get the Winter Park business community solidly behind the Tars, the Winter Park Merchants Association has banded together to sell tickets to the Holler Chevrolet/Tangerine Basketball Tournament Dec. 3-4 at Rollins.

Selected merchants on Winter Park's famed Park Avenue will sell tickets to the Tangerine Tournament in the coming month. Proceeds will benefit the Merchant's Association's advertising campaign and Rollins basketball.

## ROLLINS TO RESUME BASKETBALL "BREAKFAST WITH THE COACHES"

A popular part of Rollins basketball last year was the weekly "Breakfast with the Coaches" and the Athletic Department will resume that feature Friday, Nov. 19 at the Mill Restaurant on Fairbanks Avenue. Breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. and Rollins coaches Tom Klusman and Glenn

Wilkes, Jr. will be on hand to give the inside scoop on the men's and women's teams.

## MILK CHALLENGE TICKETS ON SALE NOW - ROLLINS-FLA. SOUTHERN

One of the top rivalries in the Sunshine State Conference will resume in a new setting Saturday, Dec. 18 when Rollins hosts Florida Southern at the Orlando Arena at 9:00 p.m. in a SSC contest. A preliminary game between Florida and Florida State will be played at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now through Rollins Athletics. Call Mike Rockovich at (407) 646-2636 for information.

## VOLLEYBALL TEAM CLOSES OUT YOUTHFUL '93 SEASON SATURDAY VS BARRY

They're young, but they learned quickly. Rollins' young spikers will conclude their 1993 season Saturday, Nov. 13 by hosting Barry University at 7:30 p.m. in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. Rollins will honor its only senior Valerie Rihm in a pre-match ceremony.

Rollins, 17-12 overall, will play at F.I.T. Nov. 10 before the finale against Barry.

Sophomore Christine Smilari had one of the best weeks in her young career as she had 24 kills, hit .299 and added 3 aces and 30 digs last week. The Tars went 2-1 last week with wins over Flagler and Webber, but dropped three-game matches to Florida Southern and North Florida.

## MEN'S GOLF TEAM FOURTH AT ROLLINS/ CITRUS SPORTS INVITATIONAL

The first step towards a repeat appearance in the NCAA II national golf tournament has been taken by the Rollins men's golf team. The Tars finished fourth in their own Rollins/Citrus Sports Invitational this past Monday and Tuesday at Ekana Golf & Country Club in Oviedo.

Rollins shot a 293-298-298 = 889 to finish three shots back of North Florida which had an 886. Florida Southern won the team title with a scorching 287-290-284 = 861, three shots under par as a team! Columbus (GA) was second with an 866. Two players from the Tars' #2 team stole the spotlight as they played inspired golf. Sophomore Jeff Brunelle fired a 71-73-74 = 218 to finish 6th in his best performance ever for Rollins. Junior Travis Dickson had a 74-73-72 = 219 for 8th place.

Other top finishers for Rollins include Dan O'Callaghan (18th 223), Steve Ross (22nd 225), David Herzog (30th 228) and Matt Evans (36th 232).

## SKI TEAM TAKES JACKSONVILLE BY STORM

BY AMANDA HUGGENKISS  
Sandspur

During the weekend of November 6-7, the Rollins Water-skiing Team traveled to Jacksonville, to compete in the Fall Final water-ski tournament. In total six teams were present, most notably UCF and Eckerd College. Rollins' toughest competition. Many personal best performances in a tournament were achieved by the Rollins skiers. Three skiers were: Tom Cavanaugh - 1630 points-tricks, Brian Maloney - 1410 points-tricks, and Bill Hawkins - 1790 points-tricks. Jill Jones, who was skiing in her first tournament, ran five buoys of her opening pass and tricked 250 points.

Overall the Tars took second place behind UCF, who took second at the 1993 Collegiate Nationals. The women's team took third in tricks and slalom, and second in jump which was highlighted by a 91 foot jump by Dana Preble. The men's team took second in slalom and tricks, and tied for first in jumping with UCF. Coach Marc Bedsole was extremely pleased with the teams' performance, especially the men's jump team which includes Dan Golden, Matt May, Rob Piziali, and Ian Butler who jumped 111, 143, 124, and 120 feet respectively.

## WOMEN'S GOLF 13TH AT DIVISION I TEXAS A&M TOURNAMENT

Frosty conditions for the final round didn't deter the Rollins women's golf team from finishing 13th in the 18 team Texas A&M University Tournament in College Station, Tex. this past weekend.

The Tars shot a 338-344-336 = 1018 to finish 10 shots behind Kansas. Twenty five degree temperatures and frost on the ground prior to the final round didn't slow the Tars however. Texas A&M was the team champion with a 956. The top individual for Rollins was sophomore Christa Hansen who had a 80-84-81 = 245 for 20th place. Rollins concluded its Fall season and will resume Feb. 11-13 at the Lady Gator Tournament in Gainesville.

# mark your calendar

**wednesday** **17**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/ ROLLINS VS. ORLANDO A.A.U./Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse/7:30 p.m.**

**thursday** **18**

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST MEETING/French House/7:00 p.m.**

**MOVIE:FLATLINERS/the Down Under/8:00 p.m.**

**friday** **19**

**BACH FESTIVAL CONCERT SERIES: MUSICAL KALEIDOSCOPE/Bach Festival Choir, Orchestra, and Southern Ballet/Knowles Memorial Chapel/8:00 p.m.**

**saturday** **20**

**KING & QUEEN OF THE BEACH VOLLEYBALL JAM/9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.**

**DOWN UNDER GRAND OPENING**

**sunday** **21**

**KING & QUEEN OF THE BEACH VOLLEYBALL JAM/ 9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.**

**CHAPEL SERVICE/Knowles Memorial Chapel/5:00 p.m.**

**MOVIE:FLATLINERS/the Down Under/8:00 p.m.**

**CATHOLIC MASS/Knowles Memorial Chapel/8:30 p.m.**

**monday** **22**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/ROLLINS VS. FRANKLIN/Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse/7:30 p.m.**

**tuesday** **23**

**JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT/ Rogers Room, Keene Hall/8:00 p.m.**

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