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## Sandspur, Vol 105 No 05, October 22, 1998

Rollins College

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# The Sandspur

The Oldest College Newspaper in Florida • Founded 1894

October 22, 1998

Rollins College • Winter Park, Florida

Vol. 105, No. 5

## Kairis Homicide Ruling an "Honest Mistake"

By Anthony Guadalupe  
 Editor-in-Chief

The cause of death of Jennifer Kairis was amended by Orange County's chief medical examiner last Thursday after receiving additional information from the Winter Park police department.

The results of the autopsy performed in April by Associate

Medical Examiner Dr. Merle Reyes were changed from "blunt force trauma of head and compressive asphyxia," to "cardiorespiratory arrest, due to combined toxicity of multiple prescription drugs," by Dr. Shashi Gore, Chief Medical Examiner.

In a statement released yesterday, Gore admitted the previous conclusion to be "an honest mistake," af-

firming that it was a "judgement call" by Reyes, who "certified the death of Jennifer Kairis at that time to the best of her knowledge and belief."

According to Carol Gross, a spokeswoman for the medical examiner's office, Gore was out of town when the cause of death was decided by Reyes.

Winter Park police were unavailable to comment on the evidence

that brought about the new ruling in the cause of Kairis' death, or why their continued investigation has taken five-and-a-half months. According to Gross, the results of numerous laboratory tests conducted in the past months have taken an "excessively long time because there were so many drugs involved."

The medical examiner met

with Winter Park police over a period of two to three months to examine the many complicated issues surrounding Kairis' death, and studies were done as late as July to ensure that the death did not involve rape. Gross maintained that it was "a matter of everybody coming together."

## Cornell Museum Awarded Grant

Special from Public Relations

WINTER PARK, Fla.—The Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College is one of only four Florida art museums to be awarded a prestigious grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, a federal agency in Washington, D.C.

The Museum will receive \$63,070. Museums that qualify for the highly competitive General Operating Support grants demonstrate outstanding performance in all areas of museum operations. The grant, awarded to just 186 out of nearly 1,000 applicants from throughout the nation, is the fourth earned by the Cornell Museum in the past eight years. In Florida, the Cornell has led the competition for this grant, winning three consecutive IMLS grants from 1992 to 1997, an unprecedented achievement.

"The grants provide national recognition for museums that have the highest approval of their peers. It is a stamp of achievement for museums like Cornell that sparks vital public-private partnerships," noted Diane Frankel, director of the IMLS.

A total of \$15 million was awarded to the 186 American museums strictly on the basis of excellence, not need. The grants, which are not to be used for facilities, represent one of the few funding avenues available to support a museum's daily operations and programs.

To apply for the grant, the Cornell Museum underwent a rigorous self-evaluation, involving every aspect of its operations

— from collections care and maintenance to education programs and exhibits. Professionals in the museum field, with an average of 13 years of experience, evaluate each application, according to Frankel.

Reviewers had high praise for the Cornell Museum. One reviewer lauded the Museum for "an intelligent balance of scholarship and visually challenging exhibitions drawn from a world class collection for an institution of its size." Another noted that the Cornell established a level of operation that "other small museums can look to."

"Museums use these awards to do what they do best: educate, fascinate, inspire, illuminate, inform, enhance, and enrich the lives of millions of visitors each year," Frankel said.

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum, one of the nation's most outstanding college art museums, was lauded by travel guru Arthur Frommer as one of the top spots in the world in 1995. In 1997, Money Magazine lauded Rollins College and the Cornell as the "cultural heart of Winter Park," best: educate, fascinate, inspire, illuminate, inform, enhance, and enrich the lives of millions of visitors each year," Frankel said.

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## Gay Wyoming Student Beaten to Death

By Shannon Rexroat  
 Branding Iron  
 (U. Wyoming)

(U-WIRE) LARAMIE, Wyo.—Matthew Shepard died at 1 a.m. at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo. from injuries sustained during a beating.

Shepard, 22, was a University of Wyoming political science major.

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, Aaron James McKinney, 22, Chastity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price have been arrested

and charged in connection with the murder.

Henderson and McKinney allegedly kidnapped Shepard from the Fireside Bar Wednesday. They allegedly tied Shepard to a fence one mile northeast of Laramie and beat him with the butt of a .357 magnum and left him to die. Passing bicyclists found Shepard almost 18 hours after the beating.

Henderson and McKinney will appear in court Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. for a preliminary hear-

ing and Pasley, who waived her arraignment, will appear in court Oct. 15 at 11 a.m.

The hate crime was apparently caused because Shepard was gay.

UW President Philip Dubois said in a press release, "We are heartsick to believe that anyone could have acted against him with such unimaginable violence, motivated by irrational personal prejudice and hate. His suffering is over."

## Rusted Root Visits Rollins

by Ashley Hay  
 News Editor

On Friday, October 9, many students attended what was, in the words of ACE president Sean Johnson, "the biggest event to hit the Rollins Campus in at least six or seven years." It was the Rusted Root concert.

After hearing that tickets for the event were accidentally oversold by 500, and only 2450 would be admitted, many students showed up early, arriving around seven, anticipating the start of the

concert at eight. Doors opened around 7:40, and the opening band, The Samples went on at 8:00, and played for an hour, which was followed by a half-hour intermission after which Rusted Root began to play.

Root played a variety of songs, which fit appropriately with the mixed audience. There were those attending who were sporting hippie garb, and those attending who dressed in more traditional attire, those who danced and knew all of the words to the songs, and those who

didn't know many at all.

Some, however, were pleasantly surprised. Says freshman Nikki Marino, "When I went to the concert, I wasn't really familiar with any of the songs that Root played. But once I got there and heard the music, I really liked it. It was kind of laid back but it had a good beat." Root played until around 11:30. As of now, ACE is unsure of whether or not there will be any other concerts this year, a decision will be made at a later date.

## The Sandspur

\*Don't forget to turn your clock back one hour  
 at 2 a.m. on Sunday.

Also, watch for our special halloween  
 issue next week!



## Students to Save With Lower Rates Says U. S. Department of Education

by Joy Heselson  
The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — Students with loans may enjoy a lighter step this fall, thanks to lower interest rates in the federal lending program.

The Higher Education Amendments of 1998 extend the current interest rate of 7.46 percent, which was due to expire on Oct. 1, said Jane Glickman, spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education. The legislation, signed into law earlier this month, also lowers the cap on interest rates for federal student loans from 9 to 8.25 percent,

Glickman said.

"The drop in the loan interest rate is significant for students," said Natalia Hart, director of financial aid for Ohio State. "There's hasn't been a drop like this in more than seven years."

The lower interest rates translate to \$11 billion saved by students, the U.S. Department of Education reported.

"The average student at Ohio State, who might borrow \$12,800 over the course of their undergraduate degree, will save \$650 to \$700 in reduced interest," Hart said.

Students who apply for a new loan can take advantage of the

lower interest rates, Hart said. Those who already have a loan must pay the former interest rate, unless they choose to refinance multiple loans under the consolidation program, she said.

This program allows students to consolidate their loans with the 7.46 percent rate until Jan. 31, 1999, Glickman said. Consolidating student loans involves placing all the debt under one loan, with one minimum payment per month at one interest rate.

"Students could try and restructure their loans so they don't have to pay as long," Hart said.

Most OSU students are eligible to refinance their loans un-

der the program.

The drop in interest rates is just one part of the Higher Education Amendments of 1998, an expansive bill covering topics from binge drinking on campuses to grants for graduate and international research programs to new requirements for campus security.

"Overall, the bill is a good bill," said Richard Stoddard, director of federal relations for OSU. "The importance of higher education was seconded in this bill."

Hart wishes the bill did more. "I think that the things that were changed were positive, but I would have liked to see more

changed," Hart said. "Specifically, I hoped the legislation would have provided more work on the opportunity for institutions to self-deregulate and hoped that the grant amounts would have increased."

The legislation also raised the cap for Pell grants from \$3,000 to \$4,500, but funding for the increase will not be considered until the next session of Congress writes the new budget, Hart said.

About half of students borrow money at least once while enrolled at OSU, with 35 to 40 percent of students borrowing money each year, Hart said.

## NATO Holds Meeting at Penn State

by Tracy Wilson  
Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — A group from the NATO Research and Technology Organization held one of its three annual meetings at Penn State this week.

Twelve engineers and scientists from Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Turkey, the United States and the Netherlands make up the panel, including Allan Sonstebj, chair of the RTO panel meeting at Penn State.

The group heard presentations from U.S. companies such as ITT about technological advances in communications. RTO members will now report back to NATO decision-makers on what they have learned and will offer advice about keeping up with technology and planning for the future.

Sonstebj, head of the Intelligence and Information Operations Department at the Penn State Ap-

plied Research Laboratory, said there is some flexibility in where the meeting is held.

This year, he decided to have the meeting at Penn State not only because he works here, but also because of the school's accessibility.

"We're in a convenient location for companies and panel members (because State College is) only a plane ride away from Washington, D.C. and New York," he said.

Members, who are appointed by their governments and serve three-year terms, meet in a different country for each of their three meetings a year.

"Coordination of activities in different countries helps avoid unnecessary duplication of efforts," said Robert Inkol, panel member from Canada.

Established in 1996 as a merger of two other research panels, the group was formed to gain information about new communications technology that promotes NATO's

peacekeeping missions.

"We evaluate technology and make sure that systems are interoperable so that countries can talk to each other," Sonstebj said.

A tour of campus, including the University Creamery and the water tunnel at the Applied Research Lab are on agenda for the group, said Shelby Sharp, security officer at Penn State's Department of Intelligence and Information Operations.

Most members seemed impressed with the campus, particularly its integration with State College.

"It's pretty neat. I've never been to a university this big before," said Ronald Haandrikman, panel member from the Netherlands.

"I like the cafés where people are sitting outside. It's a lot like Europe. They don't have those in a lot of other places here, like Washington, D.C."

## Harvard Professors Help Solve World Financial Crisis

by Vasugi V. Ganeshanathan/And Vicky C. Hallett  
Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — This summer, in came the bear and out went the bull as stock markets plummeted, forcing people across the globe to recognize the severity of the recent economic crisis.

In turn, international leaders have looked to Harvard faculty for advice on how to solve the problem. Jeffrey D. Sachs, director of the Harvard Institute for International Development (HIID), has been called in by representatives from Central America, South America, Africa, Eastern Europe and Asia.

"The issue is explaining the crisis and what kind of policy response they should take," Sachs said.

One central tenet of Sachs' advice has been to reject policy formulated by the International Monetary Fund (IMF), a group of 182 countries whose purpose is to promote global financial stability through such activities as money lending and financial policy review.

"I'm very unhappy with the approach of the IMF," Sachs said. "In general, if [the countries I advise] go for an IMF program, I make sure the program is a good as possible. Sometimes, they don't see any alternative because of the short-term funds. But the amount is not worth the result."

On the other side of the IMF debate is Marshall I. Goldman, assistant director of the Davis Center for Russian Studies, who has testified before Congress and briefed the National Security Council before President Clinton's Moscow trip.

"Everyone recognizes that the IMF isn't perfect," he said. "If you have a 10-alarm fire, you don't close the one firehouse you have because it's made some mistakes."

Congress called on Goldman to give his opinion on whether the United States should allocate funds for the IMF.

"We should give support for agriculture and some of the regions [in Russia]," Goldman said.

Yet, he warned, "It has to be done carefully."

Goldman said scholars at the Davis Center have often predicted changes in the market when academics elsewhere failed to spot the warning signs.

"Some analyses here have been more on target than those elsewhere in the university and elsewhere in the country. There were some people in the other parts of the University who were optimists about the way the reforms were going," Goldman said. "Some of us here were more skeptical of what was happening and felt that some of the things that were being done were wrong. We were proved to be correct."

## The Sandspur

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1000 Holt Avenue Box 2742, Winter Park, FL 32789

Tel: (407) 646-2696 • Fax (407) 628-6349

E-mail: sandspur@rollins.edu

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J. Anthony A. Guadalupe, Editor-in-Chief  
Eva Kotylak, Business & Advertising Manager

Ashley Hay.....	News Editor	Tonya Haley.....	Calendar Editor
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Heather Brousell, Christyne Ferris, Kathleen Hughes, Tyson Kuch, Ian Maguire, David Rivero

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The Sandspur, in its 105th year of publication, is published weekly on Thursdays and has a circulation of 1,000. We, the editorial board of The Sandspur, extend an invitation to our readers to submit letters and articles to The Sandspur. In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and phone number of the author. With just cause, names will be withheld by request of author.

All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. Submissions should be focused and must not exceed 275 words in length. In considering a submission for publication, The Sandspur reserves the right to edit all letters and articles for length, grammar, style, and libel.

Submit all letters and articles to The Sandspur, Campus Box 2742, or bring them to our offices on the third floor of the Mills Building. All submissions must include a printed copy along with a saved copy on disk (preferably with Microsoft Word97), and must be received in The Sandspur offices no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication.

## Qualities of The Sandspur

It has been well said that all things have been created for the good of man. But how sand-spurs benefit us has been a subject of no little speculation and this inability to use them for our advantage has, at many times and in various places, been painfully felt.

We have at last profitably utilized the sand-spur in that we have made our cherished publication its namesake. We feel no hesitancy in making our discovery public, being assured that such an announcement will be hailed with joy as extensive as

is the domain of the sand-spur.

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed well rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, just as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive, and extensive in circulation, all these, will be found, upon investigation, to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SAND-SPUR."

Ruth Curlet Ford  
The Sand-Spur, Vol. 1, No. 1  
December 20, 1894



## Star Trek Club Gaining Popularity

by Christyne Ferris  
The Sandspur

"Let's see what's out there... engage." The words of the Starship Enterprise's Captain Picard apply to all Rollins students as they explore the student activities available on campus. Not to be overlooked is the newly-formed Rollins Star Trek Club. Although many associate the term "trekkie" with obsessive, pointy-eared misfits living in their own dimension, the Star Trek Club on campus challenges that stereotype. "We're not freaks," assures President Roland Wellington. "There are no secret handshakes. And we don't go around quoting 'Star Trek' all the time."

The club's constitution states that the main goal is to provide an organized venue to watch and discuss the Star Trek Universe. Although the premise is fun and light-hearted, the group delves beneath

the surface of the show to explore the issues confronted in each episode. Each meeting is centered around a theme dealing with a social or philosophical aspect of the series. Every week, the club views an episode and then discusses the prominent issue presented. Topics have concerned such fields as medical ethics.

In an attempt to expose the Rollins community to the Star Trek Universe, the club also organizes campus-wide events. There will be one event each term, beginning with a co-sponsored suicide awareness program in November. This program will consist of a Star Trek episode dealing with suicide, followed by an extensive discussion of the subject with professionals in the field, such as counselors and professors. The club will also be checking out the ninth new Star Trek film, *Insurrection*, which opens on December 10, and invites

anyone interested to attend.

"You don't have to be an obsessive trekkie to enjoy this club," states Roland. "It is receptive to any fan on the Star Trek spectrum, from someone who's only seen one series or is interested in science fiction to someone who knows every detail of the show." Roland Wellington is the President and the co-founder of the club, which began in the Spring last year. It was inspired by Dr. Papay's J-term class entitled "Live Long and Prosper," which analyzed Star Trek episodes. Roland and three friends were discussing the show and testing each other's Star Trek trivia one evening when they decided to form the club in order to bring together the Star Trek fans on campus. Although it has not yet received SAFAC funding, the club has generated a good response and hopes to continue expansion.

## Rat Research at UF Suggests Possible Cure for Blindness

by Jenny Williams  
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Two UF researchers have discovered a "deliver-and-destroy" attack system against the mutant genes that cause a form of blindness.

Molecular genetics and microbiology professor Alfred Lewin and William Hauswirth, professor of ophthalmology and molecular genetics, have developed a ribozyme that destroys genetic instructions for the vision disease retinitis pigmentosa.

The disease begins by hindering a person's night driving and peripheral vision abilities, Hauswirth said.

"You lose more and more sight, until tunnel vision is all you have," Hauswirth said, adding that 60,000 Americans now are diagnosed with retinitis pigmentosa.

Symptoms usually are detected by the time a person is in his or her early 20s, and eventually the disease causes complete blindness by the 50s and 60s, he said.

Hauswirth said he and Lewin specifically worked with the autosomal-dominant form of the disease, which is characterized by a "good" gene from one parent and

a "bad" gene from the other.

Lewin and Hauswirth's selective technique is effective because after the ribozyme they created is delivered by a dormant virus, it only kills the "bad" gene, leaving the "good" gene to continue its function, Lewin said.

"We can shut off the bad gene without hurting the good gene," Lewin said.

Retinitis pigmentosa affects the eye's rod cells, which detect light.

"(Our) process stops the loss of rod cells. You can maintain vision that way," Hauswirth said.

Although successful tests have only been completed on laboratory rats, the two scientists hope to work with a pig model within the next month, Hauswirth said.

Hauswirth said small-scale human studies could be completed within two years at the earliest.

Lewin said curing and treating retinitis pigmentosa is only a stepping stone in their research.

"In the bigger picture, we hope we've created a general method to treat patients with autosomal dominant gene diseases," said Lewin, naming examples like Huntington's disease, which eventually leads to dementia; and ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

## Wyoming U. Students, Community Remember Gay Student Beaten to Death

by Hayley Rohr  
Rocky Mountain Collegian (Colorado State U.)

(U-WIRE) LARAMIE, Wyo. — Amid the glow of dim candlelight on the lawn of St. Paul's Newman Center, more than 200 concerned friends, students and community members showed up for a candlelight vigil service Sunday night for Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old openly gay student who was severely beaten last Tuesday outside of this small college town and died Monday morning.

The vigil began with harmonious voices singing, "Where There is Hatred, let me Bring You Love," in an effort to come together in thought and prayer for Shepard, who died at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins Monday morning.

Referring to a banner hanging over the downtown area that says

"Hate is not a Wyoming value," Jim Osborn, chair of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered Association at University of Wyoming, prepared a statement for the vigil, stating the beating described as an act of hatred was not representative of the state.

"This mentality is not representative of the people of Laramie or Wyoming," Osborn said. "We are all human beings, despite whatever insignificant differences may exist between us."

The vigil exuded an air of community togetherness as people lined an entire block of sidewalk down one of the busiest streets in between us."

The vigil exuded an air of community togetherness as people lined an entire block of sidewalk down one of the busiest streets in Laramie to raise one voice and one candle of hope for

Shepard.

"We are saddened-heartsick-to believe that anyone could act against him with such unimaginable violence motivated by irrational personal prejudice and hate," UW president, Philip P. Dubois said. "All of us, I would imagine, are haunted by the thought of a terribly battered young man with his future probably erased."

The event of last week has sent a ripple of disbelief through this town and has shaken students at the UW where Shepard is a freshman political science major.


"Matthew was in my my major and the advisors canceled class on Friday to regroup," said Jake Luden, a freshman at WU. "I think this is going to really bring the community together and wake up the students who still thrive on hate."

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## Top Ivies, MIT, Stanford to Change Financial Aid Packages

by Larken Kade  
Daily Princetonian (Princeton U.)

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — This year Princeton, Yale and Harvard universities have all announced changes in their financial aid packages as have non-Ivy League rivals, Stanford and MIT.

The University initiated the national trend by announcing Jan. 24 its plan to convert student loans to scholarships and reduce the level of home equity as a determinant for financial aid.

In the winter, Yale announced a slightly different plan. Yale's program changed its home equity factor and increased the protection of all family assets up to \$150,000 retroactively for all four classes,

Yale Director of Financial Aid Donald Routh said.

"We hope it will encourage middle- and lower-class students to consider our type of schools," Routh said. "It should have some impact on keeping the interest of these families in high cost schools."

This fall Harvard announced a change in its program that immediately affected all enrolled students. "The focus of our new policy is different because we are concerned with how much students are required to work and borrow," Director of Admissions for Harvard and Radcliffe colleges Marilyn McGrath-Lewis said.

Harvard was not only responding to the actions of other univer-

sities. "The main point of this was not competitive, but to make the quality of life for students already here better by making sure students who matriculate get more out of it."

While Brown University and Dartmouth College did not change their aid programs, both schools claim to be keeping track of progress made by other universities.

"There is pressure to compete in the sense that Brown will rethink its aid," said Paul Langhammer, Brown's director of financial aid. "Our administration is discussing what possible actions to take, if any," he added.

Dartmouth did not institute any changes because their financial aid

program has always been considered generous, said Dartmouth College Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Karl Furstenburg.

"We have been doing what Princeton and Yale are doing now for years," Furstenburg said. "We expect our financial aid package to be comparable to other institutions."

Several administrators expressed concern about the effects that their changes will have on enrollment at other universities across the country.

"I am more concerned for higher education in general nationwide, for not many places can afford to do what we are doing," Furstenburg said.

Routh agreed, adding that "the

downside is that more and more schools are making changes in the system which just creates confusion in the marketplace," University administrators noted that the Ivies have not been motivated to take action due to lack of interest or a decline in applications.

"Most of the Ivies are doing better than ever. Dartmouth had the strongest class we have ever had," Furstenburg added.

The financial aid initiatives taken by Princeton, Harvard and Yale have not decreased the yield rates of the Ivy League universities that did not alter their programs. However, their administrators said these schools might reconsider their aid programs at a later time.





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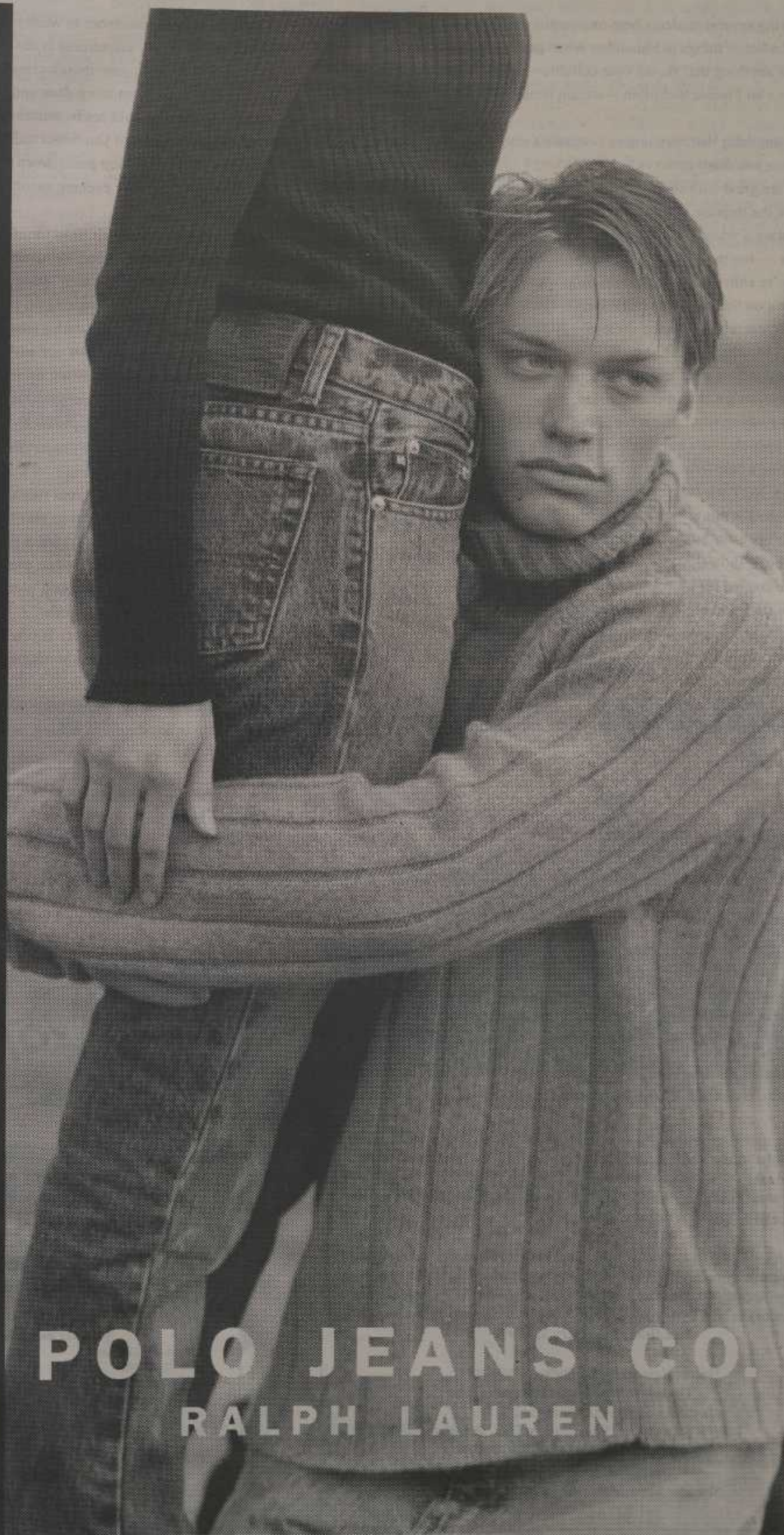
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## Tips to Remember When Getting Dressed

by Kathleen Hughes

After surveying several students here on campus and listening to what they had to say, I compiled a list of things to remember when getting dressed.

1. Don't wear anything that shows your cellulite—it's not flattering to the eye.
2. Floods don't hit Florida that often -- refrain from buying high waters—longer is better.
3. Don't buy anything that may impair someone's vision.
4. Plaid and fur just don't mix.
5. Flip-flops are great with shorts -- NOT with evening wear.
6. If you have the impulse to buy something metallic—don't.
7. When wearing a white T-shirt, wear ONLY a white bra.
8. Remember — too tight jeans cause yeast infections.
9. Unless you're enlisted, please refrain from wearing their gear.
10. Pants belong on the waist and NOWHERE else.
11. Nylons go great with skirts and dresses -- NOT with shorts.
12. If you can't breathe, it's TOO small.
13. Thongs are great—going "commando" isn't.
14. Learn to accessorize, not over-dramatize.
15. Grandma's running suit is great for grandma -- NO ONE else.
16. Blood red lipstick— it's only Halloween once a year.
17. Streaking one's hair—Are you going for the skunk look? That was NEVER in.
18. It's makeup, NOT war paint.
19. Cleavage—less is more.
20. If you wear open-toed shoes, pedicures are key.
21. Grunge is out—shower please.
22. Shoes were created for a reason—wear them.
23. Buy a stain stick and use it.
24. Guys — tight jeans lower the sperm count.
25. Animal prints should remain with the animals.
26. Costume jewelry is ONLY for Halloween.
27. Visible roots are ONLY good for plants.
28. Prom dresses were great for the prom -- NOT for the classroom.

## Etiquette

by Kathleen Hughes

A few words of wisdom to remember when conducting yourself.

1. Please always remember to wash your hands after using the facilities, no matter how drunk you may be—cleanliness is next to godliness.
2. Please chew with your mouth closed—catching flies is not attractive.
3. Opening your dorm room door and spitting into the hallway is not attractive.
4. Your hallway should not be mistaken for a garbage can or a bathroom.
5. If the person next to you needs toilet paper, please assist them. That way, they do not have to waddle with their pants down to the next stall.
6. Please find out your evening escort's name before heading to the bedroom for the evening activities.
7. When serving yourself from the salad bar, please use the provided utensil. If a provided utensil is not there, remember that your hand is not a utensil.
8. Picking your toes and then biting your nails is not attractive.
9. Please refrain from sweating on your dance partner.
10. Do not pick your teeth with a straw while eating with a companion.
11. Do not chew on your hair—or anyone else's hair.
12. Please refrain from chewing on someone else's pen and then returning it.
13. Chewing on a phone wire is not a tasty treat.
14. When digging for gold, please use a tissue and then wash your hands.
15. Boys—remember to always put the seat down so that your overnight guest does not fall in.
16. Do not have sex while your roomie is in the room.
17. Deodorant is a key factor to survival.
18. When grabbing yourself, please try and be discrete.
19. If you must pick your wedge, please wait until you're alone.
20. When swimming at the pool, please do not turn the water green.
21. Please always flush the toilet.
22. Always aim for the toilet. If you miss, clean it up.
23. Females—your feminine products belong in the garbage and not on the hallway floor.
24. When showering, please keep the curtain closed.
25. There is not shame in puking, but please clean it up.

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WPRK The Best in Basement Radio

by Destin Berthelot  
WPRK Public Relations

It's a weekday afternoon, around 3:00 p.m. You come back from Park Avenue, which you decided was a better place to spend time than Symmetric Geometry since the class wasn't as interesting as it had seemed in the course catalog. You flick on the radio and hear the final strains of a Bach fugue echoing out of the speakers. You lie down, close your eyes, and drink in the symphony as it fades out into nothingness. Then, suddenly, the cellos are replaced by loud guitars as the station suddenly breaks into a track off of the new punk rock album by The Vandals. That's a pretty typical scenario, if you happened to tune in to Rollins'

own basement radio station, WPRK 91.5 FM.  
For forty-six years and counting, WPRK has been an important fixture on the Rollins campus and in the community. The station, located in the basement of the Mills building, offers innovative classical music from 9-3 on weekdays and various forms of underground programming the rest of the time. On a given day, show formats might include rock, ska, reggae, hip-hop, dance, jazz, blues, world music, or all-out free-form. There are also call-in shows, a radio theatre program, Rollins sports broadcasts, and the live local band showcase "WPRK Comes Alive."  
The station is mainly student-run, and focuses on educating Rollins and the community in music and musical genres that the

other local radio stations ignore. You won't hear Matchbox 20 or Puff Daddy on WPRK. You will hear great music from new bands, breaking bands, and bands that your cooler friends told you about, but MTV and WJRR refuse to play. WPRK prides itself on being the first to play new music from bands outside of the mainstream; however, at times the mainstream shifts to allow artists popular on the station to go on to achieve success in popular arenas. WPRK was the first to push bands like R.E.M. and U2 in the early 80s, and more recent additions to popular music history like Ben Folds Five and Cherry Poppin' Daddies were heard on 91.5 long before MTV and SHE 100.3 FM discovered they existed.  
Every show on WPRK is also

unlike every other show, since playlists are determined on the fly by the DJ. On other stations, the music director decides most or every song that will be played over the course of the day. That's why you'll hear the same ten (or fewer) songs every hour on most stations. WPRK's lack of this constraint allows for personal preference and expression on the part of each individual DJ, and also leaves plenty of room for listener input through the request line, (407) 646-2915 (or just extension 2915 if you live on-campus).  
WPRK is well-respected for its music selection, and its musical choices are influential on many other radio stations, both local and national. However, the staff has gotten attention as well; in 1997, longtime music director Lisa

Blanning was named the best college music director in the nation by the industry's most respected journal. DJs have gone on to work for stations in New York and Boston, or to other stations in the local area—most notably, Real Radio 104.1's Drew Garabo, recently named "Best DJ in Orlando" by *Orlando Weekly*.  
If you'd like to volunteer at WPRK 91.5 FM, there is always interest in new DJs, office help, and any other services you can offer. Applications may be picked up at the station, on the ground floor of Mills. If you have any questions, the office can be reached at extension 2441.

WPRK 91.5 FM Program Guide

Phone: (Office) 646-2241 (Requests) 646-2915 Mail: 1000 Holt Ave #2745, Winter Park 32789 Fax: 646-1560

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday			
6	Gospel	free-form	free-form	free-form	Hip-Hop, etc.	free-form	dance	6		
7								7		
8								8		
9	WORLD	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical	REGGAE	9		
10								10		
11								11		
Noon	REGGAE			Opera House		Midnight Special: Folk	free-form	Noon		
1								1		
2								2		
3	MOVIE MUSIC	Voices of our World	Second Opinion	Counter-Spin	free-form	free-form	SKA	3		
4		Rock Noise	Hip-Hop, dance	free-form				local free-form	Hardcore Punk	4
5		free-form								5
6	Jazz	Jazz, ECLECTIC			free-form	free-form	WORLD			ROCK, ETC.
7			7							
8			8							
9	Jazz, free-form	Radio Theatre	free-form	Family Values	Rock/Blues/Talk	Hip-Hop, Rap	dance	9		
10								10		
11								11		
Midnight	Dram & Bass, Jungle, Rock	industrial, Gothic	Old-School Punk	GRR! POWER NEW/FREE-FORM	free-form	Hip-Hop, Rap	dance	Midnight		
1		industrial, experimental	free-form	free-form				free-form	1	
2		2								
3	Hip-Hop, REGGAE	free-form	free-form	free-form	dance	dance	Metal	3		
4								4		
5								5		
							Gospel			

full details at <http://www.rollins.edu/wprk> email: [wprkfm@rollins.edu](mailto:wprkfm@rollins.edu)

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on WPRK 91.5 FM



## Rusted Root Tickets: The Market at Work

by Jessica Woolard  
The Sandspur

Early Friday night before the Rusted Root concert, I ventured out into the Field House parking lot with an extra ticket in my pocket to sell for a friend. As I walked around, I had an opportunity to witness the structural inequality (concentration of market power) that so often occurs in a market economy. A limited group, probably our generation's finer batch of entrepreneurs, had either planned and prepared for a ticket demand or inadvertently found themselves with an extra ticket or two. Now they were scalping the tickets for an average going rate of thirty dollars, and I even witnessed several people holding out for more than thirty (although I do not know if anyone paid that much). What is so phenomenal that I needed to write about this observation?

I suppose, in principle, it's fine. If someone is willing to pay thirty dollars for a ticket, that is the demand. Since the supply was limited (at one point there was a scare some tickets would be worthless

due to the overselling of tickets) it was only "natural" that people sell their tickets to the highest bidders. Fair enough, right? Well, what about the girl sitting on the curb that absolutely loves Rusted Root, but only has twenty dollars? I wonder if she thought it was fair. She could have gone to see them for fifteen dollars, but all the tickets had been sold to the entrepreneurs of Rollins College. I would take a stab and guess that almost no one had paid for their tickets with real money, but with R-Card money instead (and we all know that R-Card money isn't quite the same as real money since it is pretty much already the college's). I am not saying it's wrong to sell your ticket. On the contrary, I believe it was a great way to get fifteen dollars cash instead of spending the fifteen dollars on overpriced goods. But to me, it seems fifteen or twenty dollars is plenty to ask of your fellow concert-goer. We would all still have made out, but not at the price of ripping off the next man. Nothing was produced, no services were done by us selling our tickets, and we had no costs that we need to cover with

profit. All that took place was that an advantage was given to us (a monopoly benefit), and we milked it to the last drop. But should we be surprised? We have grown up being taught that it is okay, it's great, to accept something for nothing. Our society is in a constant state of inequality largely because people take what is given to them without question of whether or not they deserve it or if it helps the larger picture.

I know what I am talking about is ethical business, an oxymoron. But even if only for a minute, think about what I am saying. (That is after all why were here, right? To think, question, grow and learn from experience?) I sold a friend's ticket to a girl for fifteen dollars and her eyes almost dropped out when I told her I had to ask for fifteen. There was no price that could have given me the reward of watching that young girl's face light up to get (what she thought) was a deal. I like money as much as the next guy, but I prefer knowing that I have been fair.

We could rip people off knowing we'd never see them again, if it was free

## President's Statement on Matthew Shepard Case

by President Bill Clinton  
Reprinted from the Office of the President

I was deeply grieved by the act of violence perpetrated against Matthew Shepard of Wyoming. The Justice Department has assured me that local law enforcement officials are proceeding diligently to bring those responsible to justice. And I am determined that we will do everything we can and offer whatever assistance is appropriate.

Hillary and I ask that your thoughts and your prayers be with Mr. Shepard and his family, and with the people of Laramie, Wyoming. In the face of this terrible act of violence, they are joining together to demonstrate that an act of evil like this is not what our country is all about. In fact it strikes at the very heart of what it means to be an American and at the values that define us as a Nation. We must all reaffirm that we will not tolerate this.

Just this year there have been a number of recent tragedies across our country that involve hate crimes. The vicious murder of

James Byrd last June in Jasper, Texas and the assault this week on Mr. Shepard are only among the most horrifying examples. Also one year ago I proposed that Congress enact the Hate Crimes Prevention Act. Our Federal laws already punish some crimes committed against people on the basis of race or religion or national origin, but we should do more. This crucial legislation will strengthen and expand the ability of the Justice Department to prosecute hate crimes by removing needless jurisdictional requirements for existing crimes and by giving Federal prosecutors the power to prosecute hate crimes committed because of the victim's sexual orientation, gender, or disability. All Americans deserve protection from hate.

There is nothing more important to the future of this country than our standing together against intolerance, prejudice, and violence. It is not too late for Congress to take action before they adjourn and pass The Hate Crimes Prevention Act. By doing so they will help make all Americans more safe and secure.

## Hate Is Not a Community Value

by Judi Addeleston  
Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology  
and Women's Studies

The murder of Matthew Shepard in Wyoming is a hate crime. It is a crime that happens because of who someone is, not because of what they do. The lynchings of African Americans happened because their only "crime" was being black. The murder of six million Jews in the Holocaust happened because their "crime" was that were Jewish. The murder of Matthew Shepard happened because his "crime" was that he was gay. Following so closely on the heels of our own *Community Day*, where we learned that we all share a common humanity, we need to ask ourselves

— How as a community do we respond to this? Almost every semester, we have a hate crime directed against a gay or lesbian student on our own campus. Last year, there were anti-gay messages scrawled in Holt. How far is it from anti-gay graffiti, to violence and murder?

We need to begin by understanding that on a personal level we can be different from one another and co-exist in harmony. People who are secure in their identities do not feel the need to hurt others. Every time we laugh at a joke about black people, Jews, women, lesbians, gay or bisexual people, we are condoning violence against that group. It is okay to walk away when you hear those types of verbal hate crimes. It is

okay to tell your friends that you do not find those jokes funny. You probably know someone who is lesbian, gay or bisexual, although you may not know that you do if that person cannot be open about who they are for fear of retaliation. We need to ask "what would happen if this was my friend who was murdered?"

We need acceptance on an institutional level as well. All organizations and institutions need to practice zero-tolerance policies of hate crimes, and also be pro-active in the acceptance of lesbians, gay, and bisexual people. We are very clear that the murder of a black man in Texas last year is a hate crime because we know about racism, and our courts and institutions support anti-racist policies. The

time has come to have the same laws of equality which are extended to people of color and to women applied to the gay community. This means that our spouses can share our health benefits, we cannot be fired from our jobs or denied housing because we are gay, that we have the option to adopt children, and visit our families in the hospital. When a class of people is denied these basic human rights, the culture is condoning the violence that happened to Matthew Shepard. When any class of people is denied these basic human rights, the culture is telling them that are not as fully human as everyone else.

Hate crimes exist on a continuum. We may think fag jokes are harmless, but they are on one

end of a continuum that supports hate and violence against lesbian, bisexual, and gay people. Using this community of caring and decent people to extend themselves to help prevent more hate crimes from happening. Let us create a campus climate where lesbian, gay and bisexual students, staff and faculty feel safe and welcome. Let's stop laughing at hateful jokes. Let's practice what we promised at *Community Day* — to create a caring community at Rollins College. If we accomplish this, then we will know that Matthew Shepard will not have died in vain.

## Response to "The Façade"

Dear Nichole Adams,

I don't understand how being so critical of everyone around you — Lawrence Thomas, Greeks, your fellow students and professors — is going to add to the sense of community at Rollins. Of your community: "We have this mass group of people who've never experience real life hardships or had to worry about anyone but themselves...who don't want to develop close bonds, want to build brothels and crack houses in their ideal community and live life on their surface." Gee, Nichole, I'm glad to see that you're not judging your fellow students by their surfaces.

Students talk to me quite a bit. I have yet to meet that completely shallow student you good students are always comparing yourselves to. In some twelve years of teaching, I've met very few students who "don't want to develop close bonds," and no student ever who has never experienced "real life hardships." What I read in your article is that all of the other people on campus, the "superficial and shallow" ones, should be more like you. I'm not sure we need more people on campus or elsewhere looking so critically and intently at the faults of those around them. Historically, not a lot has gotten accomplished by whining about our neighbors—and it doesn't make you all that popular with the neighbors.

Jill Jones



**'Felicity'**

Author's Name Withheld By Request

I watched "Felicity" on Tuesday night, a show I vehemently objected to after the first episode for depicting a young woman who is smart enough to graduate high school with honors but silly enough to run across the country after a boy she barely knows. But it was 9:30 p.m. and I couldn't find anything better to watch, so I thought I'd give it another shot. And I was struck by the question Felicity posed to her counselor during the last few minutes of the show - "Is it normal to feel guilty for growing up?" Her inquiry struck me because I realized that during my four years at Rollins, I never thought to ask that question; I never felt guilty for growing up. And I think the reason for my absence of guilt is because although I was growing intellectually, spiritually, and emotionally, I never truly grew up until I graduated. I went to Rollins, in part, because of the school's excellent reputation and scholarship monies I was offered, but mostly because I was fearful to leave Orlando, my family, and friends. I remember sitting in class looking around at the other students with both a great deal of admiration and jealousy. Here were people who not only came from all over the country to go to

school but also ventured across the world to study abroad. They were free spirits seemingly unwilling to give into their fears.

Then, four months ago, I graduated. Since that time, I have begun establishing myself in, not one, but two areas of the workforce. I've switched churches. I've purchased a new car. And I'm making plans to move out on my own. Has it all been scary and a bit overwhelming? Absolutely. But, for the first time in my life, I've found myself driven by something other than my fears. And after seeing how these changes have affected my relationships with my family and friends, I've also found myself asking the same question Felicity did - "Is it okay to feel guilty for growing up?" And I think I have an answer to that question. Yes. It is totally okay to have those feelings.

So, if you're one of those people who is experiencing those same emotions (and I'm talking to all of you because upperclassman does not necessarily mean feeling any less confused about yourself), then know it's more than okay to feel guilty for growing up. It shows you're on your way to felicity, and I'm referring to the true meaning of the word, not the television show.

## Hispanic Heritage: A Celebration of Life

by Danielle Rynczak  
Opinions Editor

It took crossing an ocean, thousands of miles away, eight hours by flight for me to realize that regardless of culture, ethnicity, and/or language spoken people are the same. Studying abroad in London, I remember discussing how funny it sounded to call bars "pubs" or to refer to a certain automotive structure as a "bonnet." The same humor was found in our use of the word "bathroom." I remember asking for one during the intermission of "Miss Saigon." "You don't have time to take a bath now. You only have five minutes, but the toilet is down the stairs!"

The differences between the cultures inspired my questions for the first three months of my stay. I constantly compared shops, food, money, behaviors, courses of

study, and work. Every chance I got, I analyzed what made England different than the United States. And I followed this same logic when I traveled to other places as well including Amsterdam, Dublin, and Prague.

Even my internship in a courthouse in the heart of London highlighted the contrast between the two cultures. But one day, I was given a reality check. Hearing me brag about how we do it in the States, one of the clerks interrupted and said it didn't really matter how we were different. Bridging the gap between cultures and building international relationships requires standing on common ground. Our common thread is our human spirit - the kindness, curiosity, and love of other people we all have. These are the things we should concentrate on. The differences are only important in their

curiosity quenching capabilities.

I know it sounds simple - almost as ingrained in us as common sense. I know I knew this principle before it was pointed out to me as I know all of you probably already know to respect other cultures, but do we actually practice what we preach? So I bring this challenge to all of us here at Rollins, including students, faculty, and staff. As we celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, take part in the festivities. If you keep an open mind, you'll learn a lot about Hispanic culture. But besides recognizing the culture's uniqueness, you'll ultimately be taking part in events that celebrate each and every one of us - the human spirit as it strives here and across an ocean eight hours away by flight - everywhere throughout the world.

**Students!**

Remind your professors to

vote **YES** on

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## Men's Soccer

by Jason Teaman  
Sports Editor

After being shut out in two consecutive games, the men's soccer team overcame a two-goal deficit to defeat Milligan at the Sandspur Bowl. The squad was forced to play catch-up early, as Milligan appeared poised to extend the Tars' losing skid to a season high three in a row.

Milligan began the game strong, shutting the Tars out while netting a goal of their own in the first half. But the second half belonged to the Tars. Junior Tony

Amato added to his conference leading points total with an amazing three in the final period, pacing the Tars in an impressive burst of offense that resulted in a 4-3 victory.

The Tars awoke from their two and a half game slumber and bounced back from a 2-0 score in an exciting, physical battle. The game was in doubt until nearly the last minute, when Amato's final goal found the back of the net, ending the scoring barrage as well as the squad's two game losing streak.

Senior goalkeeper Ian Eule and the defense came up big during the

team's comeback, holding Milligan to only one goal after the early onslaught. Junior Sean Reed added the Tars' other goal and an assist. Senior Jason Tisdell and Junior Peter Hinchey rounded out the scoring with two and one assist, respectively.

The Tars play only two of their final seven regular season games at the Sandspur Bowl, against St. Leo on Monday, November 2, and on Wednesday, November 4 against Florida Southern. Both games start at 7:00 p.m.

## Author and Leader in the World of Sports Spoke at Rollins College

Special from Public Relations

As part of the Thomas P. Johnson Lecture Series, Richard E. Lapchick spoke to the public on Thursday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium at Rollins College.

Considered "one of the most 100 powerful people in sport," Lapchick was the American leader of the international campaign to boycott South Africa in sport for more than 20 years, and he was among the 200 specially invited by Nelson Mandela to his inauguration.

Lapchick is a prolific writer. He is currently working on his

ninth book and is a regular columnist for The Sports Business Journal. He has written more than 300 articles and has given more than 2,500 public speeches.

He has served as an advisor to the Reverend Jesse Jackson and the Rainbow Commission on Fairness in Sport and to the players association of the NBA and NFL on the issue of racial hiring practices in sport. Considered among the nation's experts on sports issues, Lapchick has appeared numerous times on "Nightline," "Good Morning America," "Face The Nation," "The Today Show," "ABC World News," "NBC Nightly News," "CBS Evening News,"

CNN and ESPN.

Recipient of the Ralph Bunche International Peace Prize, Lapchick is the founder and director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northwestern University. The Center's project TEAMWORK was called "America's most successful violence prevention program" by public opinion analyst Lou Harris. It won the Peter F. Drucker Foundation Award as the nation's most innovative non-profit program and was named by the Clinton Administration as a model for violence prevention.

## Major League Baseball Does Full Circle

by Jason Teaman  
Sports Editor

Four years after a bitter labor dispute, baseball has finally recovered to its pre-strike form. Players go out of their way kiss babies and sign autographs. The nation along with the entire sports world was enthralled with Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa's assault on the homerun record. The New York Yankees made fans reminisce to a time when Yankee dominance was an annual event. The sport enjoyed its highest overall TV ratings in recent years. Yes, baseball was back in 1998, but for how long?

Is this newly rekindled love affair with the grand old pastime just a fleeting tryst, or is it genuine? Will the fans still be interested next season when the Yankees aren't challenging the all-time season win record or when McGwire and Sosa don't smack 70 more homers? While baseball appears to be on sure footing now, it remains to be seen if it truly has regained its once solid popularity.

While the game took on an overall warm, fuzzy attitude for the season, a few profound events still managed to spoil an almost perfect season. H. Wayne Huizenga, former video king and waste disposal magnate owner of the hard-to-believe defending World Champion Florida Marlins got to play the Grinch to Commis-

sioner Bud Selig's Christmas. As every sports fan knows by now, old H. Wayne grossly overpaid for talent to carry his virtual infant franchise to the heights of contenders. The team accomplished what was designed to do, capture the World Series, but in doing so, lost an unbelievable \$20 million. So, Wayne, tired of playing big league owner, decided to put his team up for sale. In an attempt to entice would be buyers, he decided to dump all of his big money talent, essentially gutting the club and turning the South Florida baseball community into football fans. All of the critics who blasted the domineering owner for buying a pennant were now lambasting him for selling away talent like so much human cattle, casting away the gargantuan contracts to the highest bidder. Due to H. Wayne and Company's ingenious managerial effort, the Marlins became the first World Series Champion in history to lose 100 games the next season.

Speaking of baseball in South Florida, how about those Devil Rays? While they did better than can be expected from a first year club, their fans, after fighting for almost twenty years for a team, didn't quite take to the new franchise. While attendance was lower than expected, the team's first game even lost the TV ratings to "Wheel of Fortune." The club's home, Tropicana Field, is already outdated

in only its first year of full time service. The unsightly dome was built over ten years ago in the hope of luring a big league franchise to relocate. Poorly designed, the dome made the Rockies' Coors Field look like a pitchers' park. Players, the opposition mostly, teed off on shell-shocked pitchers, and coupled with the hard infield, among the fastest in all of baseball, made for high scoring, sloppy games.

Despite the tens of thousands of Marlin and Devil Ray fans disguised as empty seats at their home games, attendance was up slightly throughout the league. Obviously due in large part to the travelling McGwire/Sosa home run extravaganza. Yet the majority of their core audience still isn't made up of the desirable 18-25 age group, meaning that more older fans or younger fans without the strong buying power are returning to the game.

Baseball has shown that it can get through at least one season without shooting itself in the foot, but it remains to be seen if it can thrive like it did before free agency, luxury boxes, and labor relations joined the game's vocabulary. Will fans still be interested without a dramatic home run chase or a quest for history? Baseball is depending on it.

## WARNING!

Our athletes are  
**ruthless.**

They are super-  
human sculptures  
of man and  
woman seeking to  
**destroy**  
their enemy  
on the  
battlefield of  
strength.

Opponents...*Beware.*

**GO TARS!**



# The Sandspur Calendar

## Thursday, October 22

### Campus:

- QLP Tutoring 1:00-11:00 p.m.
- QLP Computer Lab - 8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
- Latin Dance Lesson with Rollins Dancers & LASA, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Mary Jean Plaza
- Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:00 p.m. in the French House

### Sports:

- Women's Soccer vs. Eckerd 7:00 p.m., Sandspur Field

### Community:

- Jazzercise Step, 6:00 p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center \*

### Nightlife:

- Firewater, P.W. Longs Reeffoot @ Sapphire Supper Club
- Picasso, 8:00 p.m. @ The Civic Theatre

### Dining Facilities:

- Up Over - 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
- Down Under - 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
- Cart - 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- C-Store - 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
- Cornell Café - 7:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

p.m. For more information, call the Education Office at 646-1536.

### Sports:

- Volleyball vs. Lynn, 7:30 p.m., Enyart-Alumni Field House

### Community:

- 1998 Halloween At The Farmer's Market, 9:00-11:00 a.m. For more information, call 648-4010.

### Nightlife:

- Dave Alvin & the Guilty Men @ Sapphire, 21+
- Kevn Kenny @ Sapphire (early show - 6:30 p.m. door)
- The SKAvaganza Tour with Regatta 69, Mob Town, & Telegraph @ Go Lounge, 18+
- Picasso @ The Civic Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

### Dining Facilities:

- Up Over - 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
- Down Under - 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
- Cart - Closed
- C-Store - 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
- Cornell Café - Closed

## Sunday, October 25

### Daylight Savings Ends!

### Campus:

- QLP Tutoring 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
- QLP Computer Lab - 1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
- Recital: The Music in the Chapel series presents a faculty recital with Randy Day as organist, 4:00 p.m., Knowles Memorial Chapel

### Community:

- Fall Concert in The Park performed by The Maitland Orchestra, 2:30 p.m. in Quinn-Strong Park

### Nightlife:

- Picasso @ The Civic Theatre, 2:00 p.m.

### Dining Facilities:

- Up Over - 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
- Down Under - 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
- Cart - Closed
- C-Store - 12:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
- Cornell Café - Closed

## Monday, October 26

### Campus:

- QLP Tutoring 1:00-11:00 p.m.
- QLP Computer Lab - 8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

### Community:

- Jazzercise, 6:00 p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center \*
- Yoga, 7:30 p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center \*
- Suzuki Violin Lessons, 4:15 p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center \*

### Nightlife:

- The Slackers @ Sapphire Supper Club
- Agnostic Front, Dropkick Murphy's @ Sapphire (early show - 6:30 p.m. door)

### Dining Facilities:

- Up Over - 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
- Down Under - 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
- Cart - 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- C-Store - 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
- Cornell Café - 7:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, October 27

### Campus:

- QLP Tutoring 1:00-11:00 p.m.
- QLP Computer Lab - 8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
- Movie night & discussion in Down Under @ 7:30 p.m.
- Chi-Rho Dinner and Devotions, Knowles Chapel Lounge, 5:30 p.m. - for further info contact Mandy Squires, 249-0691.

• Information Session: The Hamilton Holt School will host an information Session on the Master of Arts in Corporate Communication and Technology. Faculty and staff will be available to answer questions about admission, curriculum, and financial aid, 6:00 p.m., Mills Memorial Center For more information, call 646-2653.

### Community:

- Jazzercise Step, 6:00 p.m. @ The

### Maitland Civic Center \*

### Nightlife:

- The Legendary Pink Dots, The Twilight Circus Dub Sound System @ The House of Blues
- Promise Ring, Jets to Brazil @ Sapphire (early show - 6:30 p.m. door)
- "Orlando Unsigned" with Third Seed & the Steam Donkeys @ Go Lounge

### Dining Facilities:

- Up Over - 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
- Down Under - 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
- Cart - 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- C-Store - 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
- Cornell Café - 7:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, October 28

### Campus:

- QLP Tutoring 1:00-11:00 p.m.
- QLP Computer Lab - 8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

### Sports:

- Volleyball vs. Eckerd, 7:30 p.m., Enyart-Alumni Field House
- Women's Soccer vs. Florida Southern, 3:00 p.m., Sandspur Field

### Community:

- "Nutrition: A Way of Life" Seminar, Women's Lecture Series, 6:00 p.m. @ Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Auditorium
- Jazzercise, 6:00 p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center \*

### Nightlife:

- Latin Dance Club Night, sponsored by LASA

### Dining Facilities:

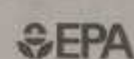
- Up Over - 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
- Down Under - 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
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## Babysitter Wanted

for my 2-1/2 year old daughter in my Winter Park home. \$5 per hour. Varying hour days and/or evenings. Transportation required. Please call Stephanie at 645-0195.

## Maitland Couple Looking

for reliable child care for our 8 and 10 year old children after school on Monday and Wednesday from 2 - 7 p.m. and on Friday from 2 - 5 p.m. Need some flexibility with times. Drivers license and safe transportation for two children a must. \$9.00 per hour. If interested, call Anne van Wert, 539-1520.

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## Saturday, October 24

### Campus:

- Student Workshop: The Cornell Fine Arts Museum will sponsor its monthly Workshop for students 9-12 years of age. This month's workshop: "Printmaking with Rosali Morris," 10:00 a.m.-2:00



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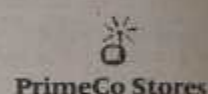
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