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Election Results

Countless races besides the presidential one affect Floridians and Rollins students. Read the complete list of results here.

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Duncan Does Dogma

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Rollins Homecoming

Rollins celebrates its first ever homecoming, featuring themed dress days, banner contests, a water show, and a soccer win.

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Four More years for President Bush

■ After an extremely close race, President Bush will serve another term.

by Erika Batey

asst. news editor

After a close and prolonged race, President George W. Bush has won the election. With the possibility of a repeat of the 2000 election looming and talks of recounts littering the news channels, Senator John Kerry conceded the election to Bush on Wednesday afternoon, putting an end to the possibility of a drawn out election.

The Massachusetts senator called President Bush at 11 a.m. to concede the election and held a press conference later on in the day to announce his decision.

Not only was this an extremely close election, it produced one of the highest

voter turnouts in history, with Florida seeing a forty percent increase in voter turnout since the 2000 election.

November 2, Election Day, began as states across the country opened polling stations, some even opening before 7 a.m. Long lines filed outside stations all day until the first polls closed at 7 p.m. Many registered voters were also given the opportunity to vote in the weeks before the election for the first time. As many as thirty percent of Florida voters voted early.

Throughout the day, lines stretched for hours as voters anxiously waited to cast their ballots. Following tradition, the tiny town of Dixville Notch in New Hampshire was among the first to count and announce the final vote count. Out of the 26 residents, Bush received 19 while Kerry received 7.

At 7 p.m. the first polls

closed in Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, South Carolina, Vermont, and Virginia. One hour later several others closed, including Florida. At 8 p.m. Kerry was leading with 77 electoral votes, compared to Bush with 66. At 9:30 p.m. Bush led the electoral and popular vote. At 10 p.m. Bush had won eighteen states, and Kerry had won eleven. At 10:30 p.m. Bush took a greater lead, gaining several more mid-western states and 193 electoral votes. Kerry won in Pennsylvania, bringing his electoral vote count up to 133.

Many states followed a predicted pattern, with Democrats and Republicans winning many of the same states they had won in the 2000 election. By 10:30 p.m. Kerry had won most New England states, in addition to New York and Illinois.

As the final states count-

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TWO TO THREE WORDS: President George W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush wave to supporters after voting in Crawford, Texas, Tuesday morning, November 2, 2004.

Paula Zahn Town Hall

■ CNN's Paula Zahn visits Kissimmee for a live broadcasted town hall meeting.

by Erika Batey

asst. news editor

On the eve of Election Day, CNN's Paula Zahn concluded her series of Town Hall meetings in Kissimmee at the Old Court House. Joined by Democratic Senator Bob Graham of Florida representing the Kerry-Edwards campaign, Republican Ralph Reed representing the Bush-Cheney campaign, and 105 registered voters, the meeting was broadcast live on CNN at 8 p.m.



photo / ERIKA BATEY

PAULA ZAHN: CNN's news show host speaks with Senator Bob Graham, Republican Ralph Reed and Florida voters.

Kissimmee was chosen for its location along the so-called "I-4 Corridor", an area stretching from Tampa to Daytona, and considered a key zone in deciding the outcome of the election.

Of the 105 audience members, at least one quarter were undecided voters. The remaining voters consisted of Democrats, Republicans, and members

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Halloween Howl

■ Annual Halloween event is a huge success with widespread campus support.

by Jessica Combs

asst. opinions editor

This past Saturday, October 30, 2004, the Office of Residential Life along with numerous student organizations coordinated Rollins' annual Halloween Howl. This event, which took place from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., was free for children of all ages. Guests could trick-or-treat in residence halls, play carnival games on the lawn, and go on scary or not-so-scary tours through campus build-

ings. Over one hundred children and adults of all ages dressed up in their costumes to celebrate the holiday and take part in the festivities.

On Mills Lawn, tables were set up with carnival-type games. These included a Monster Mash (by the Rollins Dancers), Wishing Well (by the Student Government Association), Face Painting (by the Rollins Cheerleaders), Cookie Decorating (by the Rollins Equestrian Club), Karaoke, and more. Children were able to walk away with tons of candy, self-decorated cupcakes and cookies, Halloween toys, and even a goldfish!

At the registration

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Paula Zahn Visits Kissimmee

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of the press. The majority appeared to come from middle class backgrounds, while minorities and voters of diverse backgrounds appeared to be underrepresented.

Throughout the program, undecided voters were invited to pose questions to both representatives. Among the issues most on voter's minds were the war in Iraq and the war on terrorism. Senator Graham criticized President Bush for moving to Iraq too quickly before finishing the work in Afghanistan. Ralph Reed, former member of the Christian Coalition and an advisor to the Bush-Cheney campaign, called the military operation in Iraq one of the best and most effective military campaigns in the post World War II period.

Other issues on voter's minds the night before the election were how Kerry would improve national security and deal with increased terrorist threats. Senator Graham emphasized to the undecided voters that terrorist threats increased as soon as focus shifted off of Afghanistan. Reed argued that Kerry's campaign was based main-

ly on attacking Bush. He stated that Kerry criticizes Bush when he acts militarily and when he acts diplomatically.

Stem cell research was another key topic, along with abortion and separation of church and state. One woman voiced her opinion that she felt the President's views on abortion were based too much on his personal religious views.

The atmosphere inside the courtroom was slightly tense, with some frustration voiced by those who believed the whole campaign was characterized by too much negativity. Many were still unsure of who they would vote for the next day. Under the hot bright camera lights, debates among audience members were spirited, especially when off the air during commercial breaks. Many expressed fears that a repeat of the 2000 election would occur.

In these last few hours before Election Day, Senator Bob Graham and Mr. Ralph Reed attempted to sway the last few undecided audience members. At the end of the night, many left with a greater idea of who they would vote for.

President George Bush to Serve Second Term

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the votes, the numbers drew closer. Kerry gained California bringing his electoral vote count to 188. Around midnight President Bush officially claimed Florida, bringing his electoral count to 237. Kerry received Oregon.

Last year it was Florida, this year the decision looked like it was going to come down to Ohio and Iowa. As of Wednesday morning, both states had yet to declare a winner. The electoral vote count stood with Bush holding 254 and Kerry with 252. Either candidate needed 270 of the votes to secure the election. The media had labeled it "too close to call".

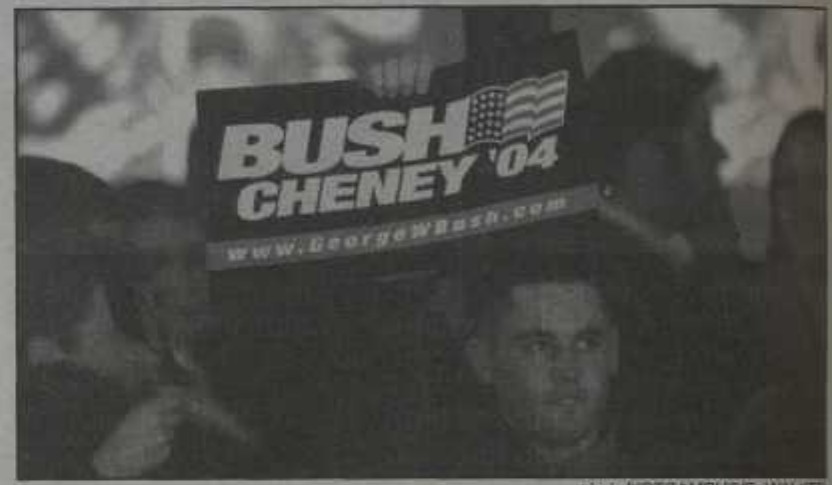
That is, some of the media has labeled as such. Interestingly enough there are differing results of the election. Early Wednesday morning, Fox news had

given Ohio to Bush before all of the ballots had been counted. This would place him at 269 of the 270 votes basically declaring him the winner (foxnews.com).

This alarming discrepancy in media reports is due to the projection process that each news channel goes through to determine the winner in each state. There are several sources such as the Associated Press and the Edison/Mitofsky Research (cnn.com).

This election has raised many questions about the electoral process, including the reliability of exit polls and media projections. More importantly, it has truly been a demonstration of democracy in progress as it seems that, once again, every vote needed to be counted to declare a clear winner.

Contributing information from Caitlin Geoghan, editor-in-chief.



photo/KRT/CAMPUS/E. WALKER

In association with Central Florida Reads, Rollins College invites you to attend A Gala Reading by Connie May Fowler from her novel Before Women Had Wings on Thursday, the eleventh of November two thousand and four at seven o'clock in the evening in the Galloway Room, Mills

Building. Reception to follow on Martin Patio.

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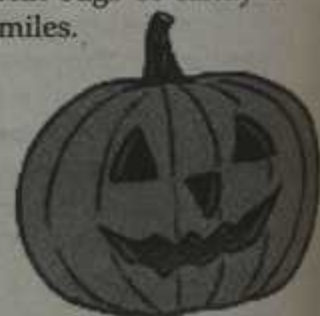
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Halloween Howl Celebrated

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table, children received treat bags to hold their candy and were given the chance to sign up for trick-or treat tours of the residence halls and campus buildings. Volunteers led children through a "Scary Tour," of 'haunted' halls such as Pinehurst and X-Club, or a "Not-So-Scary Tour" through the campus, stopping at sorority and fraternity houses and residence halls for candy. Ward Hall even included bobbing for apples, face painting, and temporary tattoos. Residents of the halls openly welcomed the children and offered them as much candy as they could carry. AOII (Alpha Omicron Pi in Cross Hall) provided lollipops, markers, string, and tissues so children could make their

own lollipop ghosts; meanwhile, parents relaxed in their chapter room watching scary movies.

When the heat was too much to handle, guests could take a walk into the Mills Building and get some refreshments and snacks while they waited for their tour group to be called. WPRK provided Halloween music and the Residential Hall Association provided the organization of tour groups. As the true sign of a successful event, children and parents walked away with bags of candy and big smiles.



Terrorism Discussion

■ Professors and students meet to discuss whether a connection exists between Islam and terrorism.

by **Jake Kohlman**
staff reporter

On Thursday, October 28, The Society of Enlightened Academics hosted a discussion on Islam and terrorism. The meeting was designed to start a dialogue in which information could be shared and misinformation could be corrected.

Islam and terrorism are two huge issues in the world today and it was hoped this meeting could help air out some of the nuances of the topics. The group that showed up was an anti-Bush crowd, disappointing to some because that cut down on possible debate.

The meeting started out with a rather lengthy monologue on several important aspects of Islam. It was pointed out that Islam does not condone killing, nor does it condone suicide. There are apparently strict rules when it comes to killing, such as you are not allowed to kill old men, women, or children.

Jihad, a term much used in the media, was explained to mean "personal struggle", which is not what perhaps much of American people thinks it means. Additionally, someone

pointed out that the phrase "Islamic terrorists" is an oxymoron as Islam means "peace" and "peaceful terrorists" makes little sense to anyone.

Of much importance was the role the American media plays in creating certain impressions of Islam. The consensus of those in attendance was that the American media does a pretty poor job in explaining nuances and differences, instead it uses generalizations.

Several people stressed that those who commit terrorist attacks are not typical Muslims, nor do they represent the average Muslim. The American media, it was felt, does a poor job of explaining this distinction as well as painting a sensationalist picture of things.

Of much discussion was President Bush's foreign policy and his approach to the "War on Terror". Many disagreed with the notion of a war on terror at all, saying that such a thing is unwinnable and only leads to a constant state of fear. Also, the war in Iraq was viewed as only serving to create a new generation of terrorists as well as creating the potential for a mass civil war.

The meeting was viewed as a success by most because the most important objective, talking about issues, was certainly achieved. While agreement may not have been reached on some topics, at the very least ideas were shared.

Russia Ratifies Kyoto Protocol

■ Russia's parliament makes the move to induce international emissions cuts, Putin to make final decision soon.

by **Ike Saunders**
staff reporter

On Friday, October 22, Russia's lower house of parliament ratified the Kyoto Protocol. The upper house ratified the treaty four days later, sending it to President Putin for the final steps in ratification. The Federation Council voted 139-1 with one abstention on the initiative aimed at curbing global warming by means of decreasing greenhouse gas emissions.

The pact would require industrialized nations to cut their collective emissions of six key greenhouse gases to 5.2 percent below 1990 levels by 2012. The United States and Australia have already expressed their disinterest in the pact by not ratifying it, making Russia a key player in the grand scheme of getting the protocol into action. Russia would be the last of 55 industrialized nations accounting for at least 55 percent of the greenhouse gas emissions in 1990 necessary to sign the protocol. In

1990 the United States accounted for 36 percent of carbon dioxide emissions, while Russia accounted for 17 percent. The pact is set to take place 90 days after Russia's notifying the United Nations of its ratification if Putin does sign the agreement.

CNN Online reports Vladimir Grachev, chairman of the Duma's ecology committee, told the chamber before the vote, "By ratifying the Kyoto Protocol, Russia in fact is strengthening its

emissions some 30 percent below the baseline." Russia's minister for economic development and trade, German Gref, makes claim that the Kyoto Protocol does have its advantages. CNN Online reports his assertion that the treaty will "provide the means to reduce wasteful energy consumption by increasing investment in Russian industry. He indicated that he also wants to use the pact to help modernize Russian industry. The mechanism offers the opportunity to any developed country to achieve part of its Kyoto commitment by investing in emissions reduction projects in other developed countries to get carbon credits."

While there are environmental and economic regards surrounding the Kyoto Protocol ratification issue, the political implications are not to be overlooked. CNN further reports that Putin will push the issue quickly under the pretense that the European Union back Russia in their bid to join the World Trade Organization. The next summit regarding international climate issues is scheduled for December in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The Federation Council has made the statement that Russia will make decisions regarding emissions cuts post-2012 after the December talks.



photo / GEORGE BRIDGES

PRESIDENT PUTIN: Russian President Putin reviews Kyoto Protocol for ratification and is expected to make a final decision soon.

international authority and becoming an ecological leader." CNN went on to cite, "Russian foes of Kyoto warned that the pact would stymie the nation's economic growth, but its supporters dismissed the claim, saying that even after a five-year recovery, the post-Soviet industrial meltdown has left

Student Juried Art Exhibit

■ Last week's Student Juried Art Exhibit awarded ribbons to some of Rollins talented artists.

by **Natalie Wyatt**
staff reporter

Just this last week there was a tremendous happening in our art and art history department building. There was a student art work driven and student juried competition up for all to see. There were first, second, and third place ribbons given to various types of artwork, from sculpture to painting to photography.

The special thing about this show is not only that all the work was submitted by Rollins' very own various art students, but also in turn judged by Rollins College students.

The entire event was a couple hours long, run by the students and professors of the art and art history departments. There was food and drink, talk of art, and musical performances throughout the night. Professor Larned, the photography teacher here at Rollins, was impressed with the turnout. "Go look at the different exhibits; there is plenty to do," Larned said.

First place was captured by Charles Pardee with his "Cowboy Tom's Texas

Chopper" in sculpture, made with found objects. Second place was held by Tiffany Kuhn with a mixed media piece called "Anatomy # 2." And last but not least, with a great showing for all of our great photography students here at Rollins College, Yoselin Sosa placed third with "Purinayoma" in Sepia Digital Photography.

Many more exhibits here in the art department are to come. With the expansion of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum there can only be exhibits to anticipate.



photo / NATALIE WYATT

STUDENT JUDGING: Rollins students come out to judge artwork completed by their peers.

Rollins Honored at State Convention

■ Florida Communication Association recognizes students and faculty.

by Sue Easton

contributing writer

This year's Florida Communication Association convention ended with a wonderful celebration for several members of the Rollins family. First, Dr. Wally Schmidt was honored as FCA Scholar of the Year for his continued work in publishing articles, presenting papers, and writing books. Dr. Sue Easton, Hamilton Holt Communication professor was elected President after serving as First Vice President and Convention Chair during the past year. Dr. Rick Bommelle conducted a workshop on Leadership Listening, highlighting some of his recent research from his new book. Dr. Connie Hudspeth co-presented with two Rollins students, Monica Von Langen and Thomas Mullet, on the topic of Community Engagement and showcased results of a summer research project.

Rollins' students from the Master of Arts in Corporate Communication and Technology (MACCT) program presented posters based on their recent work in their course on Corporate Communication and Work Teams. Each team provided extensive service to the National Conference on Community and Justice with projects ranging from building a website to conducting a communication audit and providing a marketing plan. Kim Johnson led a panel on "Friendship on the Internet: An Intergenerational Perspective," and it included other MACCT students: Frank Ritti, Joe Ciancimino, Adriana Linares, and Megan Brown. The panel also included two students from



HONOREES: Dr. Wally Schmidt and Dr. Sue Easton speak to convention attendees.

Freedom High School: Tim Johnson and Caitlin Hill. Kim Johnson won the Student Scholarship Award 2004 for her continued work as a student scholar and member of FCA.

Undergraduate students also presented papers at this convention. Lindsey Steding presented her paper on "Dissecting

Discontent: Body Image and Gender," and Cherie Ramirez presented, "Homer's Divine Subjects: Reflections on mortal woman or mortal men?" Cynthia Farina presented her paper on "Tobacco or Anti-Tobacco: Who can we trust?" and won the undergraduate student paper award. Michele Roden-Carver was acknowledged for her work as a member of the convention planning team for her work on event planning prior to the event.

Internship Advice

■ The Career Coach reviews internship options available to Holt students.

by Marian Cacciatore

columnist

Dear Career Coach,

I have decided to attempt an Internship in Spring. What are the steps that I need to follow? Patricia '06

First I want to applaud your initiative! An internship is one of the best ways to get "insider information" on a particular career path and to confirm that this is the right direction for you. Students report the following results from their internship experiences:

Students have received offers of employment from the experience.

Students have been able to network! This is critical since 3 out of 4 jobs are filled through networking!

Students learn what they like and dislike. Sometimes a student determines that a particular career path is not right for them! This is valuable information to learn while still in school.

Students seeking a new career path have experienced successful transitions through networking.

Even students working full-time have utilized effective strategies to complete an internship. Creativity is required!

There are two different ways to complete an internship. A student can complete it for academic credit through the Independent Study process or the student can complete it for professional development only. While some employers require that it be done for academic credit others are flexible on this issue.

The professional experience option is available to all students and is done strictly for the experience. (Not class credit!) This can be a paid or unpaid role. Typically, the student commits to a semester of work and the hours are agreed upon by the internship site and the student. There are no Rollins deadlines or forms to fill out.

The other option is to complete an Independent Study- Internship. This option allows a student to receive elective class credit for the experience. Because of the class credit, there are understandably a number of requirements that must be met:

The student must be a junior or senior and must have completed at least 30 hours at Rollins.

The student needs to have a minimum GPA of 2.5.

A faculty advisor must be obtained. This is a professor who will approve and supervise the process.

Paperwork must be completed with all required signatures. Signatures are required from the internship

site, the faculty sponsor and the department chair.

The class must be registered for and paid for by the deadline. For the Spring Semester, the deadline is January 14.

To receive four semester hours of credit, a student must be able to work at the Internship site a minimum of 9-12 hours per week in the standard 15 week semester. In addition, many faculty advisors also require a research paper or journal.

Students will find a number of internship opportunities on the Rollins Website. I also have "hot off the press" opportunities at the Hamilton Holt office. In addition, I have seen students create their own internships using their professional network. Regardless of the source, it is important to include both the faculty sponsor and department chair in the internship selection process.

I encourage any Hamilton Holt student who is interested in a spring internship to contact me as soon as possible to begin the process. There is still time to make a spring internship a reality! Embrace the Nike philosophy and "Just do it!"

Do you have a question for the Holt Career Coach? email Marian at mcacciatore@rollins.edu. She guarantees that all questions will be responded to individually or in this column.

Athletic Kids Day



TEAM EFFORT: The Community Engagement staff (from left to right: Tiffany Valo, Dr. Connie Hudspeth, Harry Reyes, Lis Stokes, Raj Bhagwant, Mary Kate Donovan, Ashley Hunsberger), came together to help area children.

by Tiffany Valo

contributing writer

The third Athletic Kids Day was held October 15 at the men's soccer game.

This tradition started last year with the on campus organization Rollins Mentors.

Before this, there had never been an event that invited local children to come see our athletes in action. Previously, there have been events with the children of the Charlee House in the fall semester, but never during the Spring semester. That is when the idea for holding the first ever Athletic Kids Day became a reality. To continue this, the children from the Charlee House were invited once again. Thirty of the children attended with their chaperones. Some Rollins cheerleaders were there to show their support, and most of the Office of Community Engagement staff came as well. Dr. Hudspeth brought her husband and three sons along to help out. Her kids had tons of fun and were a huge help passing things out. Lee Carlson, the promotion intern at the Alford Sports Center, was a great help in getting pizza donated from Brooklyn Pizza. Lee had envisioned having some kind of children's program with our sports teams, and was thrilled when he found out about my Athletic Kids Day. He also had donated


pom-poms and game programs for the children to take home with them. Thanks to the Office of Community Engagement, sodas and candy were purchased for the children. The Office of Student Involvement and Leadership was nice enough to donate yo-yos as well. Some of the children that attended last year remembered me when they came this year, which was truly heart warming.

Keith Buckley, the coach of the men's soccer team, was ecstatic to be apart of the evening. After the game, he allowed the children to meet the team players and get autographs and hugs. In the Spring semester, there will be at least two more Athletic Kids Days, one at a home basketball game and one at a home baseball game. The children and chaperones were very excited and cannot wait to come back to another Rollins sporting event.

Students who want to volunteer their time and hang out with the children at a game, while being a positive role model are always welcome. Please feel free to contact me at TVALO@rollins.edu if you are interested in helping out. A special thanks to the coaches, team players, Dr. Roach and everyone else involved with helping make each Athletic Kids Day a HUGE success!


MEET YOUR ADVISORS

CONNIE HOLT




Connie Holt, Director of Student Services for the Hamilton Holt School, is also a graduate of Rollins College. Connie received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology and Sociology in 1988, and her Master of Arts degree in Counseling in May 2000. She has worked for Rollins College in various positions since 1985. "I found my niche when I came to work in the Holt School," she says. "Our goal is to deliver the best student service possible because we realize how much our students rely on the information given to them."

KATHY BAILEY




Kathy Bailey is a Holt alumna (B.A. in Humanities '89, M.S. '96), grandmother, and soon to be the (self-described) World's Oldest Living Ph.D. student as she pursues her advanced degree in Interdisciplinary Humanities at Florida State University beginning January 2005. She thinks she used to have interests like reading and book collecting but that's in the dim past since she is teaching two courses in addition to her advising duties this semester. Kathy has loved her work as an academic adviser, and though sad to leave Holt and its wonderful students at the end of the fall semester, she feels confident that the Student Services team will look after her former advisees with their usual care and dedication. "Holt staff are the most dedicated and hardworking people I've known in nearly four decades in the work world. They give their all for every student, and it's been an honor to work with them."

TERRIE COLE



Terrie Cole, Academic Adviser for the Hamilton Holt School since 1997, is also our financial aid facilitator and our certifying official for all of Rollins College VA benefits. Terrie graduated from The Ohio State University with her Bachelor of Science in Social Welfare. She is also married with three children, two of whom graduated from Rollins College, one from Arts and Sciences and one from the Hamilton Holt School. "Not only do I enjoy the varied challenges of my work at the Holt School, I enjoy working with the diverse student population in our nurturing and intimate environment."

MATTHEW SAYTI



Matthew Sayti, Academic Adviser for the Hamilton Holt School, is also a recent graduate of Rollins College. An alumnus of Valencia Community College, where he earned his Associate of Arts degree, Matt received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Writing from the Holt School in May 2004. Awarded a Holt School scholarship for Peer Advising, he started working with student services in August of 2003. "I know the value of quality advising," says Matt, "having had poor advising during my first attempt at college. A successful college career is heavily dependant on the guidance and resources of your college administration. I'm happy to say that I received the best guidance, as well as the best education, here at Rollins College. And I'm proud to be a part of this community."

IT'S REGISTRATION TIME!

Greetings, fellow Holties. Well, it's that time again, time to filter through online class lists to find that magical combination of required courses and easy A's... Ahem (clearing throat), I mean classes that peak your interest. To help you get through the trying days ahead, *The Sandspur* has set-up a special *Holt News* advisement section this week, to clear up some of the confusion generally associated with registration.

In addition, you'll also find photo's and brief biographies of the Holt school program advisors to provide you with an opportunity to get to know these talented and helpful individuals. Hopefully, this special section will answer some of your lingering questions and ease you through the registration process with the classes you need and the headache's you don't.

Brian Hernandez

Production Manager/Holt News Editor

HOLT
ADVISING
Q&A

By Matthew Sayti

The Student Services Department at the Hamilton Holt School wants to answer some frequently asked questions for our students. As advisers, we hear many of the same questions time and time again, so we've compiled a list of questions and answers pertinent to the approaching registration periods for Spring 2005:

"Why don't I know about the advising and registration periods?"

All Hamilton Holt School correspondence, regarding advising and registration as well as other official college material, is now delivered via your Rollins email account accessible through FoxLink. We've streamlined the process and made it paperless. If you don't check your FoxLink email account on a regular basis, you've missed this critical information. If you don't wish to use your Rollins email account, please follow the directions available on FoxLink to have your email forwarded.

"What if I don't know what courses to take?"

Senior advising - for students with 90+ credit hours - is going on now and will continue through November 5. Current student advising dates are November 15 - December 10. Call the Holt office at 407-646-2232 to schedule an appointment with your adviser. Please DO NOT wait until the day of registration to inquire about an updated course audit sheet because there is no way we're able to accommodate everyone under those circumstances and we strive to give you the best advising possible.

"My friend said _____ and that's not

what I was told. Is that true?"

What's true for one student might not be true for you. Every student has different requirements and different educational histories. Make sure that you've contacted your adviser for your updated course audit sheet, outlining exactly what courses and requirements you have to take.

"How do I know what works in my major?"

The Spring 2005 schedule is now available online:

www.rollins.edu/holt/schedule

Every semester there is a General Education Requirements page, a Major / Minor Guide page, and the Schedule of Courses page. Not only can you see what courses are being offered to meet your general education requirements, you can see all of the courses that you can apply to your major or minor and when they're all being offered. This is an invaluable resource for every student and includes a calendar page with important dates that every student should be aware of.

"Since the registration dates span a few days, I can register at my convenience, right?"

Yes and no. Online registration for seniors begins on November 10 at 6:30 a.m. Current student registration is December 15 - January 6. If you're not awake, sitting at your computer, and logged into FoxLink to register for your course selections at 6:30 AM, your chances of getting the courses you desire diminish as time goes by. The early bird catches the course, so to speak, and when the seats are gone they're gone.

"When and where do I pay for my classes?"

Payment is due when you register for classes. Full payment must be received by the Holt School or the Bursar's office, prior to 6:30 p.m., on January 6, 2005. After you register via

FoxLink, go back to the Student & Financial Aid page, select Student Account Information, and submit payment online through QuikPAY. Rollins College accepts MasterCard, Discover Card, American Express, and checks.

"If I don't pay for the class and never attend, I'll be dropped, right?"

No. If you are registered for a course, you must drop the course in FoxLink or in writing at the Holt office after registration has ended. You will be charged for the course and appear on the roll, preventing another student from registering for the course.

"I'm graduating because I've completed all my requirements and courses. That's all I have to do, right?"

No. All seniors who expect to graduate must submit their graduation petition via their FoxLink account along with their graduation fee. You may pay your fee, after your submit your grad petition, via QuikPAY just like your tuition payment.

"If I decided to drop my classes, will that affect my financial aid?"

Yes. If you drop some of your classes, it can affect future aid. If you drop all of your classes, you can be required to pay back some of the aid received. Please check with the Financial Aid department before you drop any classes to see how it will impact you.

If you have any other questions about your upcoming registration period, please don't hesitate to contact your adviser. The Hamilton Holt School office hours are Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It's necessary to schedule an appointment to speak with your adviser and you can do so by calling 407-646-2232. We hope that your semester is going well and look forward to assisting you with your academic needs.

FL Constitutional Amendments**1. Parental Notification of a Minor's Termination of Pregnancy**

Yes 65%
No 35%

2. Constitutional Amendments Proposed by Initiative

Yes 68%
No 32%

3. The Medical Liability Claimant's Compensation Amendment

Yes 64%
No 36%

4. Miami Area Can Approve Parimutuel Slot Machines

Yes 50%
No 50%

5. Florida Minimum Wage Amendment

Yes 72%
No 28%

6. Repeal of High Speed Rail Amendment

Yes 64%
No 36%

7. Patients' Right to Know About Adverse Medical Incidents

Yes 81%
No 19%

8. Public Protection from Repeated Medical Malpractice

Yes 71%
No 29%

U.S. Senate

Mel Martinez (R)	49%
Betty Castor (D)	48%
Dennis Bradley (VET)	01%

U.S. House of Reps

*incumbent

1. Jeff Miller (R)*
2. Allen Boyd (D)*
5. Virginia Brown-Waite (R)*
6. Cliff Stearns (R)*
8. Ric Keller (R)*
10. Bill Young (R)*
11. Jim Davis (D)*
12. Adam Putnam (R)*
13. Katherine Harris (R)*
14. Connie Mack (R)*
15. Dave Weldon (R)*
16. Mark Foley (R)*
18. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R)*
20. Debbie Schultz (D)
21. Lincoln Diaz-Balart (R)*
22. Clay Shaw (R)*

State Supreme Court**Retain Kenneth B. Bell?**

Yes 73%
No 27%

Retain Raoul G. Cantero?

Yes 70%
No 30%

U.S. Congressional Trends

House of Representatives		Senate	
Republicans	+1	Republicans	+4
Democrats	-1	Democrats	-4

as of press time 11/3/04 4:00 a.m. (some contests still undecided)

Young Voters Don't Live Up to Hype Surrounding Turnout

■ Despite valiant efforts, young voters do not make a better showing at the polls.

by **David Tarrant**

knight-ridder tribune

Despite predictions of a strong turnout, young people appeared to be voting in roughly the same proportions as four years ago.

Exit polls showed that those 18 to 29 years old accounted for 17 percent of all voters, about the same as 2000. They favored Sen. John Kerry, with 56 percent saying they went with the Democratic challenger, and 43 percent choosing President Bush, according to

the polls.

Still, election experts predicted that the number of young voters would increase from 2000 and reverse years of declining participation.

Just 36 percent of eligible voters 18 to 24 years old participated in 2000.

"We've had reports from all across the county of long lines at student precincts," said Ivan Frishberg of the New Voters Project, a non-partisan group working to boost turnout among 18- to 24-year-olds in six battleground states.

According to exit polls, one out of five voters in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin were younger than 30 - the same percentage of the electorate as vot-

ers older than 60, who regularly turn out.

Over the last year, a loose-knit coalition of organizations, including Rock the Vote, MTV Choose or Lose, Declare Yourself and the New Voters Project, spent more than \$40 million to get young people to the polls. The campaign hoped to reverse a steady decline in the voting rate of young people. Except for an upswing in 1992, turnout among young voters has fallen one-third in the last 30 years.

Organizers were aiming for 20 million young votes - 2 million more than in 2000.

"Everything I hear is that turnout is going to exceed 20 million," said Hans Reimer, political director for Rock the Vote.

GOP Holds Congress

■ Republicans retain Senate and make gains in House of Representatives.

by **James Kuhnhehn**

knight-ridder tribune

Republicans retained control of the Senate Tuesday, capturing a handful of Southern Democratic seats and putting Democratic leader Tom Daschle a hair away from becoming the first party leader to lose his Senate seat in 52 years.

The GOP also expanded its hold in the House of Representatives by at least five seats, winning redrawn districts in Texas.

In the Senate, Republicans won formerly Democratic seats in North and South Carolina and Georgia. Democrats were also trying to fend off Republican Senate victories in Florida and Louisiana opened by retiring Democrats. If Republicans sweep all five - a distinct possibility - that would further solidify a political realignment across the South that began when Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act in 1965.

The Republican victories would give the Senate a more conservative cast, making it less of a check on the more

ideological, Republican-controlled House of Representatives.

Democrats had a chance to offset some of the Republican gains. They won formerly Republican seats in Illinois and Colorado, and Republican Lisa Murkowski was in a pitched battle to retain her seat from Alaska.

Southern states promoted three Republican members of the House of Representatives to the Senate. They were U.S. Rep. Jim DeMint in South Carolina, U.S. Rep. Richard Burr in North Carolina and U.S. Rep. Johnny Isakson in Georgia.

In Kentucky, Republican Sen. Jim Bunning, a Hall of Fame pitcher whose unpredictable behavior gave Democrats hope for an upset, escaped a scare and pulled out a narrow win. Former U.S. Rep. Tom Coburn kept Oklahoma, another potential toss-up, in Republican hands.

Republicans currently hold a narrow majority in the Senate, 51-48, with one independent who tends to vote with Democrats.

From the outset, the political landscape this election year favored Republicans. Of 34 Senate seats up for election, Republicans had to defend 15 this year, and Democrats 19. More Democrats also faced

tough races, and only nine Senate seats in all were truly in play. With control of the Senate at stake, these races broke fund-raising records and made this election the most expensive in history.

The South offered Republicans their best hope for gains. Senate retirements by Democrats Ernest Hollings from South Carolina, Zell Miller in Georgia and John Kerry's running mate, Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, gave Republicans their best shots.

Florida and Louisiana are more difficult Southern challenges for Republicans, but retirements there by incumbent Democratic Sens. Bob Graham of Florida and John Breaux of Louisiana gave the GOP openings for pickups as well.

But Republican retirements in Illinois and Colorado gave Democrats an outside chance to regain control of the Senate.

Republicans currently hold a 227-205 majority with one independent who votes Democratic and two vacancies.

In winning House seats in Texas, Republicans defeated such Democratic stalwarts as Martin Frost and Charles Stenholm. The only significant loss for House Republicans was the defeat of Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois.

Sharing the Wealth

■ Children in Orlando suffer in poverty while we enjoy the luxuries of privilege.

by **Karina Mc Cabe**

features editor

Do you know that there are people in the nearby community who do not own any Prada, Louis Vuitton, or Dior? How do they live without these necessities? Actually, these people barely own more than the second-hand clothes they are wearing, and they definitely cannot afford "luxuries" like drawing paper and crayons for their children. No, these are not people from the third world; these people live in Orlando.

Disgracefully, the U.S. ranks among the 17 leading industrial nations with the largest percentage of their populations in poverty, according to the United Nations Human

Development Report.

Before you dismiss this fact as inconsequential to your life and return to the soy, mocha-chip latte in your hand, think for a second about the person who prepared that drink. This person may survive on a minimum wage income, and cannot even afford to purchase the drink you thought was a necessary caffeine pick-me-up. According to Barbara Ehrenreich's *Nickel and Dimed*, it is necessary to work two full-time jobs at minimum wage simply to keep a roof over one's head. That is eighty hours a week with no job security or good



ORDER OF THE PHOENIX: The title of a Rollins project to collect supplies for the Boys and Girls Club.

photo: BERSK.COM

benefits just to have a place to sleep.

Now that you have taken the time to think about it, do you care? An astounding thirty-one percent of Americans believe that these "poor people have it easy" (The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation). Typically at Rollins we are financially secure, meaning that most of us have never had to worry about whether our parents can make enough money this week to pay rent or to feed us. Yet, what hard work have we done to deserve this security? Do we deserve to be in this position anymore than the twenty-seven percent of children under the age of eighteen in Orlando deserve to be in poverty (en.wikipedia.org)? Hardly.

The argument that most students are able to study at this institution because they studied hard in grade school is a farce. For one, not everyone receives the same standard of education. Since funding for public schools comes directly from the property tax of the districts they are located in, it seems entirely conceivable that students from more affluent areas attend schools with better teachers and better facilities, hence they receive a better education. Students with wealthy parents are also able to afford tutors to make them more competitive for standardized tests such as the SAT and, as a result, the scores from this test show direct correlation with socioeconomic status. This is not some warped statistic created by a bunch of crazy liberals; it is the assertion of John Katzman, the President and founder of the Princeton Review. He states that "It [the SAT] is biased, measures nothing, and we should get rid of it... It is a scam." More importantly, he

says, "the SAT was very coachable. There are also kids out there spending a year and twenty or thirty thousand dollars prepping for the SAT (PBS.org)." In turn, these students leave their wealthy parents, go to good colleges, and get well-paying jobs with good benefits.

On the other hand, I have many friends who write at a far superior level than anyone I have encountered here, and yet these people are unfortunate enough to have to succumb to life's tragedies. Their parents are either alcoholics, incarcerated, or deceased, and they are working at McDonald's and Wal Mart to support their families and ensure that their siblings do not have to suffer the same fate that they have. Do these people not deserve to be at Rollins either? Do they "have it easy"? No, poverty is not a result of laziness; it is a structural problem that is a result of public policies and a lack of community support to endure life's problems.

There are children in central Orlando currently preparing to endure this poverty trap, while we, in nearby Winter Park, enjoy the splendor of our surroundings, and whine about our hardships of homework and classes. How do these two societies exist side by side? More importantly, why do we let this occur?

Currently, the nation has succumbed to election fever, and everyone worries that his or her vote will count, but what about the responsibilities that accompany this right? One of these is ensuring that the members of our community all have a good standard of living. Unfortunately, in an economy such as ours, extreme poverty goes hand in hand with extreme wealth. Therefore, since most members of the Rollins community do not occupy the former category, this responsibility is ours.

Dr. Papay's *Visions of Harry Potter* RCC has been working with the Boys and Girls Club at the Coalition for the Homeless shelter in

Downtown Orlando this semester. They have noticed first-hand how the unlucky children live deprived of adequate living necessities, homes, and facilities.

The children have no drawing paper and there is barely enough food to go around at snack-time. More importantly, the complex cannot afford to have enough care-providers to look after the children, and this forces the ones that do work there to be strict with the children simply to maintain order and ensure that all the children are safe. This, however, does not provide for the nurturing environment that upper class Americans have determined is necessary for children to grow to their fullest potential, and what is good enough for their children ought to be good enough for the children of any homeless or impoverished parent.


It is our civic obligation to ensure that these children, undeserving of a life in poverty, are provided with both the tools necessary to succeed in life as well as the basic requirements for living.

Dr. Papay's class has organized a donations drive project, "The Order of the Phoenix" (a secret society in the *Harry Potter* series), in order to help combat this economic gap. If you would like to help, you could donate either cash or something from the list of supplies on this page to boxes outside the C-Store, the Bookstore, or by emailing features@thesandspur.org.

SUPPLIES

Crayons
Pencils
Drawing Paper
Napkins
Paper Towels
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Paper Cups
Kid-safe Scissors
Tape
Flip-flops
Stickers
The children would also appreciate toys/games, snacks (not candy), juice boxes, and other art supplies.

Why do I have three forks?



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Eternal Life For Everyone: No Church Membership Required!

■ Dr. Duncan professes that humans can defy natural selection and live forever.

by Karina Mc Cabe

features editor

Attention, students! I have just received groundbreaking news that we will now be able to live forever!

Please! Don't stop reading because you think that I am just using a catchy introduction to fool you into reading my article (okay, so I do that sometimes, but not this time). This is a statement made by a respected individual, Rollins College President Dr. Lewis M. Duncan. He believes that the generation born in the 1980s will be the first generation to experience eternal life on earth—if we so choose to do so.

By eternal life, I am not referring to a "heaven" or a spiritual afterlife in any sense; instead, there will be

a perpetuation of the self in some semblance of a biological form, forever (or as long as one chooses). For non-science minded people (myself included), this is a tough concept to grasp. It seems implausible (okay, ridiculous) to suggest that our feeble bodies can withstand time, when our grandparents barely made it to eighty years old if they were lucky. How then can a person announce that we can defy our natural destiny and live eternally? In his article, *Destiny by Design*, Dr. Duncan reveals that this is possible through the developments of science and technology, both of which will challenge some of societies most closely held beliefs.

To find about more about this seemingly outrageous claim, I held an interview to see how Dr. Duncan came to this conclusion, and if it is true, then what kind of effects will this have on society.

SANDSPUR: In your article in 2000, *Destiny by Design*, you stated that you believe that the generation born in the 1980s will live forever. Do you still believe that this is the case? If yes, then why?

DR. DUNCAN: "Yes, more than ever that's probably likely, because every day we see strides being made towards genetic and stem cell research."

"Perhaps from my mathematical background... I've always been intrigued by the exponential growth and Moore's law...I was interested in finding somewhere that exponential growth could be applied...one area was human life expectancy..."

Two Hundred years ago the average life expectancy increased by 1-2 days a year, 100 years ago it increased by 1 week a year. This means that "A little more than a one hundred years ago, more than half the people my age would be dead." It [human life expectancy] has an exponential shape to it...[The question now is] when will the life expectancy be increasing a year for every year? I argue that this is possible in ten to twenty years."

Nowadays, there are is better health technology, Dr. Duncan asserts. He says that there is "far-better prenatal and postnatal growth." Earlier

is history, "...one baby dying at one week old would weight down everyone's life expectancy," but now we are "better at treating diseases that have historically killed us," but we "probably cannot continue to do that as old age...eventually causes us to simply fall apart."

However, there is no reason to be a pessimist as stem-cell research offers "enormous promise for the ability to replace body parts, including spinal cord injuries...we can stimulate the human body to regrow healthy cells..." There is also the future of nanotechnology to support Dr. Duncan's claim, as he believes that "Far into the future we can have little "nanobots" that are human housekeepers...Attach exponential to nanotechnology...things get smaller every 1 year by 2." This means that we only have to wait "ten to twenty years for nanobots."

SANDSPUR: In this article, you say that there will be an "ultimate spiritual challenge" in which we "embrace the sterile machinery of our minds and bodies." A pronouncement such as this is bound to have an adverse reaction among those with strong religious affiliations as it suggests that there is no such thing as a soul. Since the

majority of the students on this campus do possess such affiliations, particularly of the Jewish or Christian faith, how would you defend your statement against the many who strongly believe in the phenomenon of the soul? The article also reveals that there are further implications that the human race is not unique and not made in the likeness of God as the Bible suggests. If, in fact, we are malleable and reproducible in "digital form," do you believe, then, that the creation of a hybrid human and robot, post-human society will lead to the end of religious unity in nations, and thus spawn new morals and values?

DR. DUNCAN: "Just because we have ethical uncertainties or even moral objections to...some technology, this will not prevent it from happening. Look at history of man's conquests [for example]...The boundaries between the natural and the supernatural will still keep getting pushed back...things like our sense of consciousness and free will...will be very uncomfortable for us, but being uncomfortable...will not lead to the abandonment of religions, I think it will provide ever greater strains on the moral foundations of how we live our lives and religion has been the very pathway of our morals."

Another way of looking at this situation is: "If you know someone who has an artificial hip, are they only ninety-nine percent human? What is it to be human? How much of our humanity is tied to our biological self versus our consciousness? I would argue that it does not challenge our humanity to have some of these technologies extend our life or replace some of our organic functions." More worrisome, Dr. Duncan poses, is the "Popes declaration of anyone born from cloning has no soul...[this is] bad news for twins...twins are natural clones." Dr. Duncan then blandly sums up our biological humanity by stating that, "At the genetic level we are a computer code. Its roughly a couple of billion words long, but it is written in an alphabet of only 4 letters...while a human body is a very complicated device of about a hundred trillion cells there is only a few cells that make us up...The mystery of the mechanisms of the human body...will be solved within

the next forty years," but this is "not the end of humanity." Dr. Duncan is trying to explain that simply by determining our biological makeup and enhancing it, we will not lose our humanity, but he does question "What happens to our sense of humanity if everything that we believe makes us up is explainable...what if there is no magic involved? Does that make us less human? [In the] Literal sense, it does."

"If the time should come in which you could become a digital being (has memories and feelings and thinks the same way you do but embedded in a dig machine)...you are virtually immortal...you can even have more copies of you than one...as long as the medium for that virtual world exists...so that your sentient self will be almost indestructible at least within sense of current human lifetimes. What does that mean? Does a digital human with all of your feelings, memories, and beliefs have a soul?"

This will truly cause us to question what our humanity is, and what is our place in this universe, as Dr. Duncan continues by explaining, "Religions [are] created to explain our space...over time science began to explain that these are ...more to do with laws of gravitation...not some supernatural intervention. That enlightenment that most of the natural world can be explained by science doesn't replace...the need for a supernatural sense of the purpose of life. Science may be able to explain the mechanics of life and the mechanisms of what we are, but it doesn't talk about the purpose of life. It doesn't answer the question of what it means to be human."

"I'm not keen on religions that are kind of 'I'm chosen, and you're not' based." Many modern religions, Dr. Duncan stresses, "Tend to allow religions to condone horrendous acts of violence. If we were to stand back and look at the world from a holistic sense then we wouldn't tolerate that." "The best way to form your beliefs is in an informed way...in a questioning way. How much of your life would change if there were no lives after life...would you become a less moral person? Look at Puritan or Presbyterian 'pre-determination'...how much of what you do in your life, the moral decisions...are based upon the promise of a future

reward? I would hope that we live moral lives because of our sense of commitment to humanity today, not because of a sense of reward tomorrow."

SANDSPUR: The article mentions the possibility of the virtual world becoming indistinguishable from the physical world in the future. Would this be a preferable world for some to live in if the rest of society is developing into robots? What are the social implications of this virtual society?

DR. DUNCAN: There is, Dr. Duncan states, a "Dark side of allowing you to retreat into a virtual world... All of us have moments in our lives where we just want to be alone...part of being human that we have that instinct...the challenge will be to ever want to come out of that world."

In forty years time, "you can be god...you can set the parameters, you can die and reboot. Be indistinguishable from the world we live in." This virtual world seems light years apart from today's video games, and yet it is an imminent part of our future. Whether for good or not is another question and Dr. Duncan agrees: "I don't know if it's a good thing. The real world has many hardships. It's a question that religion has to face...religion has to help us reconcile why bad things happen...why people suffer...you could imagine a virtual world in which no one ever suffers, a world in which bad things never happen. I could imagine that that kind of world would be very attractive to many people, rather than live in the real world where tragedy and suffering are a part of our human existence. There is also an evolutionary need for conquest."

The virtual world will also be a boon to extroverts, he suggests, as it will provide for "spontaneous community beyond physical surroundings." Introverts, on the other hand will be given the opportunity to explore new personalities in interface relationships that are impossible for them to attempt in face-to-face communication.

To be

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next week

SGA WEEKLY

R-Fridays are here!

Don't forget to show your school spirit by wearing your Rollins gear. Be on the look out for SGA in front of the campus center from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. distributing Rollins goodies and building school spirit. Go Tars!

Senate Update

The SGA Senate continues to pass successful legislation. This past week they passed legislation on campus vandalism and judged the Park Avenue store front contest during Homecoming week. Don't forget Senate meetings are open to the student body every Wednesday at 6pm in the Galloway Room.

Senator of the Week

Congratulations to Cecily Schaefer-Spritz, the Senator of the week. Also, congratulations to Erica Turse, the Senator of the Week from last week. Keep up the good work!

SGA Congratulates

This week Student Government congratulates the Council of Leaders for their success in planning our first Homecoming. We also congratulate Career Services for the Major/Minor fair held last week. Way to Go!

Got Manners?

■ Increasingly, it seems that good manners are becoming a limited commodity.

by **Nancy Aguirre**

staff reporter

In any social setting, introductions are usually followed by "So, what do you do?" This is natural, since this is one way people can get an idea of the type of person they are talking to. Knowing what type of occupation a person has can say a lot in some cases, from whether or not they have a college education, to what type of skills they have. In our society, occupation is a defining factor.

But should this also decide how we are treated as a person? Instead of treating all persons the same, or judging them for their personal qualities, society in general tends to judge people on their position in life.

One of the easiest ways to tell what type of personality a person has is to take them to a restaurant and see how they treat the waiter/waitress. Unfortunately, the more "professional" a person is, and the higher the education, the ruder and less considerate they tend to be. This is ironic, for the more culture a person has, the more humane you would expect them to be.

It is so easy to take an extra minute to be polite. A simple "please" immediately changes a demand to a request, making a huge difference. By saying thank you, you turn expecting someone to do something into appreciating what someone is doing for you. Doing these things costs literally nothing, but can make such a huge difference in the way you make people feel, and in the way others will view you as a person. This applies not only to a restaurant, but any social gathering. It also applies to your

personal life, at home, school, or work.

The bottom line is, treat others how you would like to be treated. It's a worn-out cliché, but it is undeniably true.

An ABC News poll shows that most of us, 85 percent of us, feel that a simple thank you and please would make the world a better place. The sad thing is that rude parents are raising rude children. If this continues, where are we headed? The Washington Post published an article titled "Schools Awash in Bad Behavior," showing how the bad behavior in schools is at an all time high.

As a society, we are quickly moving downhill in the manners department, but as an individual, every one of us has the potential to set an example, to take the extra minute to be polite, and maybe we can make a difference!

Stopping The Hate

■ Reformed neo-Nazi skinhead activist to speak about the culture and nature of hate.

by **Maruxa Murphy**

office of multicultural affairs

T.J. Leyden's life took a wrong turn at 15 when his parents divorced, and he turned to punk rock and a violent skinhead culture to vent his anger. Fifteen years later, he was one of the most successful organizers in the white supremacist movement. He even hung a Nazi flag over the crib of his newborn son.

Then something happened that caused a profound, life-changing realization.

"One day I heard my son use the word 'nigger' and saw him give the Nazi salute," Leyden said. "He was only three, and I knew he wasn't going to grow up to find the cure for cancer or serve on the Supreme Court. He was going to be a mindless bum, beating people for kicks."

That realization led him to leave his wife, a committed racist, and search for a better life for himself and his sons. The search led him to the California home of his mother and eventually to a

job at the Simon Wiesenthal Center as an anti-hate activist and educator. At first skeptical, the Wiesenthal Center staff spent many hours with Leyden and realized his sincerity.

"I got the impression that this was a person who had a profound change of heart and who is willing to tell the world, 'I was wrong,'" said Rabbi Marvin Heir. "He is saying, 'Everything I've stood for in the last decade was for nothing.' That's admitting to a life's mistake."

The then 30-year old ex-Marine became an educator, speaking at more than 100 high schools, to various military groups, including the Pentagon, presenting at Hate Crimes Summits, and to the FBI. To date, Leyden is the only former skinhead actively working to fight against the groups that once nurtured him. White supremacist groups frequently target him with death threats. Many of their websites have issued a "kill on sight" directive against Leyden. Nevertheless, he says that fear is easier to deal with than the fear of his children growing up as haters.

"I wasted a lot of time," Leyden said. "It's time for me to do something with my life. I would like to go to college and become a teacher. College students are

activists. They can make a difference. I know that my story can have an impact with that group."

Leyden's presentation is straight talk, and it's not always pretty. He talks about the brutality with which he used to beat people just because of their race and how he and his friends robbed and harassed homosexuals and Latinos for sport. He shows the 29 tattoos of swastikas and Nazi SS officers that cover much of his body. He shares the recruiting methods of the neo-Nazi's.

"We all need to be aware of the culture of hate that exists, otherwise we are powerless to fight against the violence and insanity that they breed," Leyden said. "As a recruiter, I figure I recruited at least 80 haters into the movement. So now my goal is to turn at least a million students the other way."

On November 15, 2004 at 6:30 p.m. in Dave's Down Under, Leyden will present his program, *Turning Away From Hate*, to the students and faculty of Rollins College. This event will open up *A Week of Difference* sponsored by the Cultural Action Committee and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. For more information, call Maruxa Faustmann Murphy at 407-691-1246.

THE HOT SPOT DOWNTOWN RESTAURANTS

Looking for some big-city fun or trying to find an excuse to get out of the house for the holidays? Well go grab a bottled water because it is about to get hot in here. Downtown Orlando is the answer this holiday season, heating up a storm from its ultra-hipster bars and laid-back pubs to high-energy nightclubs and multi-venue entertainment complexes. With so many nightclubs, restaurants, and bars to choose from, downtown Orlando comes alive at night with a variety of sounds and people.

To name a few of the hot spots, I will start on Church Street, which serves as the main attraction that includes a tri-level complex featuring different bars on each floor. On the ground floor, **Chillers**, which takes its name from the specialty frozen drinks it serves, features a DJ spinning the latest in top forty hits. Looking for some R&R (Rest and Relaxation), and enjoy big barrels of peanuts as bar food? Well on the mid-level, **Big Belly Brewery** is the place to be which provides a laid-back atmosphere and stools where guests can sit and relax. On the third floor is **Latitudes**, a rooftop bar that features live reggae music and displays a great view of the beautiful Orlando skyline. Just next door is the infamous **Antigua**, a nightclub where many celebs have been encountered such as Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson. (They filmed part of their *Newlywed* episode at Antigua). The N' Sync boys have been spotted there as well. Oh, and for the Rollins College students, on Thursday nights students get discounted if they show up before 12 a.m., with a school ID and license. Behind Antigua, **Boor Martini Bar** offers a huge menu of specialty martinis and other drinks. Pick your poison wisely. Also on Church Street is the strident **Howl at the Moon Saloon**, a sing-along bar with dueling piano players.

Also, to squash all the rumors and set the facts straight, Paris Hilton is opening up a club in Orlando called **Club Paris** that will open this New Year's Eve in Orlando, Florida. And yes, Paris does have to appear at least twice a month and she is scheduled to be at the opening. There will be other Club Paris openings in Las Vegas, New York, Miami Beach, and London. This club is going to be so hot! Orange Avenue, Magnolia Street, Central Boulevard and Pine Street offer tons of warm nightlife options too, but Church Street is the hot spot to be right now.

BY RANDI KRASNEY



CLUB HOPPING: Try cruising down Church St. in downtown Orlando for several clubs, drinks, dancing, and a good time.

Addicted to Commercials?

■ iPod has heads bobbing and M&M's sparked controversy, both in 30-seconds.

by Randi Krasney

staff reporter

Have you been watching TV lately? Well if you haven't, go grab a remote and turn on the tube to find some addictive TV commercials that have aired recently. Commercials from companies like Nike have commercials that connect to all audiences by using a variety of creativity ranging from sentimental attachment to cool digital effects. Nike has taken the usually unwanted three minutes of boredom into a fun filled eye gazing event. On the other hand the

from *The Wizard of Oz*. During this trip, during the most famous closing scene in which Judy Garland wakes up from her trip to Oz, only to realize that her family were representatives in her dream, and that, in fact there was no place like home. Instead of seeing her family, Judy Garland wakes up to talking versions of the M&M candies and she reacts with delight. Some people felt that this violated the wonder of the original scene and was tactless. They believed that the Oscars are a time to celebrate movies and not to sell a product. Some people have accused the M&M makers of implying cannibalism in their commercials. Be the judge on this one, but everyone will agree that M&M's are delicious.

One of the best commercials

of this year would have to be the Nike commercial that aired right after the Red Sox's won the World



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M&M makers of the chocolate covered candy have caused controversy from its newest commercial causing some TV watchers to wonder are M&M's anthropomorphic, sentient objects being created for our own consumption. Continue on to read about what might sound ridiculous or delight you.

The M&M commercial that aired during the Oscars displayed animated versions of M&M's entering a tableau

Series. The commercial is set at the stands of Fenway Park and travels through time with two boys, who have attended Red Sox games from 1919-2004. The commercial uses costume changes and the aging of the two main characters to give us the illusion that time has passed. Using digital effects the picture of the commercial goes through transitions providing us with how the advancement of technology has caused TV to change



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also. The commercial goes through the anticipation, excitement, letdown, and glory in the end when the timeline reaches 2004. The expression on the faces is priceless at the end of the commercial and the Nike phrase "Just Do It" displays across the screen that would give anybody a shiver and smile to know what it feels like to finally win something. Referring to the commercial, Red Sox's fan and sophomore Matt Nahmias said, "It touched my heart," and not that many commercials can do that, but Nike did.

Most of us are already addicted to several commercials, such as the iPod commercial with dancing silhouettes. And who hasn't seen the C2 Coke commercial? We almost get excited during the 30-second pitch. These modern commercials have entered an age where selling the product is simply not enough. They must appeal to the senses, target adolescents, and get people talking about the commercial as well as the product.

Informing you of some controversy and excitement, I hope these commercials will insight you into the hardworking and crazy world of commercials. Instead of going on a food break check out commercials sometime, you will not believe what commercials get aired.

Homecoming



Photos by Janice Haramis

You Never Forget Your First

■ Did you miss some of the festivities? Relive the experience with this quick recap.

by **Selena Moshell**

staff reporter

What is 7 days long, includes over 10 separate activities, and has only happened once in the last 119 years? A Rollins Homecoming!

Monday

morning, students came out in their best.... Pajamas. On Tuesday, superheroes flew around campus. By Wednesday, as your eyes swore they had double vision, you knew it wasn't your average week at Rollins, but then again what could you expect from the first Homecoming the school had ever seen in a century?

The week flew by in a blur of costumes; from Pajamas on Monday, Superheroes on Tuesday, Twins on Wednesday, various Decades on Thursday, and Blue and Gold on Friday, each day presented a new cast of characters. There was never a lack of activities to choose from all week long. The Alumni house hosted an alumni dessert function on Monday and there was a reception to welcome Dr. Duncan and his wife. Tuesday, the banner contest on Mills lawn was won by FORKS, the karaoke club, who fashioned a unique fork-ish superhero. Wednesday, ACE hosted a talent show which show-

cased several rising stars in the Rollins community. The winner won the chance to open for Gavin DeGraw on November 9. Thursday was the Wet 'n' Wild pep rally, which featured the water sports teams, such as the water-ski, wakeboarding, and sailing teams. After the pep rally, the bellyflop contest was held and the dive in movie showed *Silence of the Lambs*. Friday fizzled slightly as it featured a volleyball game in which we lost, and a Battle of the Years that

women's soccer game later that night. Although the Tars lost the soccer game to St. Leo, we regained ground with the victories in the volleyball games. Finally, Homecoming officially ended on Sunday with an Alumni BBQ.

Even though Homecoming had been hyped for weeks and planned for months, there were a few setbacks, as there always are with first-time events. It takes a while to implement new traditions

on campuses. What was disappointing was the overall apathy and lack of participation, resulting in the outright cancellation of



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couldn't take place due to lack of participation, but the disappointments of Friday were made up for on Saturday during the popular and successful Halloween Howl and Cahill-Sandspur field dedication. Also, the men's soccer team came back to beat St. Leo in the last twenty minutes of the game.

During halftime, the Senate Award for storefront decoration was presented to Tuni's and Tropical Smoothie and the first Spirit of Rollins Award was presented to Dr. Phil Roach. Also during halftime, the Homecoming Court was presented in full regalia. The coronation of Sarah Ledbetter as Homecoming Queen and Son Ho as Homecoming King were highlights of the night, as was Pierce Neinken kissing the pig during the

a few events. For example, a huge event at the end of the week, the Battle of the Classes, had to be cancelled due to lack of participation. This event, which was slated with hilarious events such as egg passes and tricycle races, was to be a highlight of the week, and yet was a huge disappointment for all involved. Also, the Class Spirit competition on Sunday was cancelled due to the fact that there were more judges present for the competition than class members. Homecoming overall was a huge success, but it will be a few more years before the overall message and goal of Homecoming, which is to encourage and foster school spirit, will be effective.

Celebrity Matching

by Lara and Jess

Everyone's guilty pleasure, *The OC*, premiered Thursday. Match the stars with their hot make-out partners!

A.



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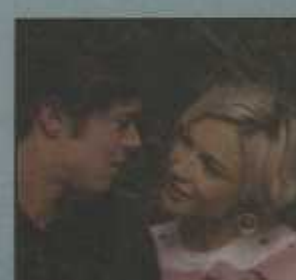
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6.



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Scrapbook



Answers: A. 6, B. 4, C. 1, D. 3, E. 2, F. 5

Stuck on the O.C. Drama?

■ Last year's breakthrough hit comes back for another exciting season.

by **Jess Estes**

asst. entertainment editor

Everyone's favorite new teen drama is back for its second season. Last year's phenomenal ratings have propelled the show and its characters to superstar status. "The O.C. is great! It fills the gap of Dawson's Creek," said Oral Frier '08.

In addition to outstanding ratings, "The O.C." has earned critical praise for its

writing. Creator and writer, Josh Schwartz, is to thank for that. He claims he has derived many plots from his college days at the University of Southern California. "That's where all the Newport Beach kids were from. That's where they went. And I met them behind their gated communities. That's what the show is really inspired by," he stated in a recent interview.

Veteran actor Peter Gallagher, who also stars on the show agrees. "I wanted to do this show because it was well-written," Gallagher



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THE OLD FAVORITES: The old cast will be joined by 4 new characters this season.

said. "I just felt at this time a show like this might find an audience."

The new season will still draw viewers with Schwartz's engaging storylines and the intrigue of the Orange County lifestyle, but it will also throw in some new elements. Four new characters are scheduled to appear this season. The latest crew will include a yard boy named DJ played by Nicholas Gonzales. Producers hint that he may also be a new love interest for Barton's character Marissa.

Also look for Zach (Michael Cassidy), a preppy jock and the son of a congressman. Lindsay

(Shannon Lucio), a brainiac, and Alex (Olivia Wilde), the owner of The Bait Shop, a new hang out for the group. Schwartz commented that The Bait Shop will provide an opportunity for popular band performances to air on the show.

Fox has moved "The O.C." to Thursdays at 8 p.m. The first episode will air on November 4 and twenty three more will follow. Fox is hoping that "The O.C." can gain the coveted 18-34 demographic by attracting the viewers who used to watch "Friends" during that slot. "The O.C." is sure to be successful again this season, so make sure to watch!

Saw it and Still Debating

■ A sadistic serial killer abducts people and forces them to play games to live or die.

by **Katie Pederson**

asst. sports editor

If you are looking for action, suspense, intrigue and gruesome horror, (and who just turns around and says, "Oh that's sounds like fun"? I mean, common people, really?) then look no further than this fall's terrifying action-suspense film *The Saw*.

This debut feature from up and coming writer and producer James Wan is a twisted mix of intense murder mystery and trepidation. The story begins when a confused young photographer named Adam, played by Leigh Whannell (*Enter the Matrix*, *The Matrix Reloaded*) wakes up in a disgustingly dingy, run down subterranean room, leg chained to a rusty pipe. Across the room from Adam is the similarly bewildered Dr. Lawrence Gordon, played by Cary Elwes (*Twister*, *The Jungle Book*, *Liar Liar*). Between the two lies a dead man in a pool of blood, a .38 pistol and a micro-cassette recorder.

Adam and Lawrence, neither of whom understand the reasons behind their capture nor have they met each other up until this point, are instructed by planted micro-cassette tapes that Lawrence has eight hours to murder Adam or he will forfeit the lives of his wife and daughter who are being held hostage. Together, Adam and Lawrence must uncover

and recall the strange investigation of Detective David Tapp, played by Danny Glover (*Lethal Weapon*), involving a



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GRUESOME TALES: Prepared for a scare? known only Watch Danny Glover in this month's *The Saw*, as Jigsaw.

Jigsaw forces the two men to reevaluate the meaning and value of their lives in a fashion much like that of the 2002 action flick *Phonebooth*. As time ticks slowly away, the two men are left with nothing but a few clues, their own recollection of the killer's history, and two handsaws—too blunt to break the steel chain shackles clasped to their ankles, but strong enough to break flesh and bone.

The Saw is the debut film of up and coming writer/director James Wan. The film was originally deemed so gruesome that it earned itself an NC-17 rating, but was reedited to accommodate the criteria to make it an R. The plot unfolds in a flashback-within-a-flashback style of storytelling, which severs the rhythm and creates an almost distracting jumping mess that detracts from the intense story taking place between Adam and Lawrence in the confining room. And still, Whannell and Elwes, in portraying the characters of Adam and Lawrence, at times exhibit such poor, C rated stage show drama acting that scenes meant to be taken literally in horror often made

the audience convulse with laughter. Though some incredible cinematography between shots adds color and vivid terror to several scenes, and the story takes a new twist on the murder-mystery scene, the story itself is so meticulously explained that it leaves little to the viewer's imagination.

The essential nature of the plot is an amazingly twisted concept, but it is startlingly clear that from inception to conclusion there was definitely a piece of the creative jigsaw missing. But if *The Saw* was looking for one redeeming quality though, it comes in the last five minutes in a startlingly warped surprise ending that will have you shocked for days.

So then you have to be asking yourself, is it worth it? Is it a must see? Does it warrant my hard earned cash? My opinion is that for once, this interesting puzzle is up to you, spend your \$6.50 only if you can go in anticipating a C+ movie and enjoy it for its few cinematic and surprise ending twists, or instead just sit back and wait your three months to catch this repertoire necessity when it comes out on DVD.

For the Music Addicts

■ Walking around with an iPod stuck to your head? So is everyone else, find out why.

by **Caroline Ogle**

staff reporter

The iPod, fast becoming one of the hottest status symbols around, has beaten its rivals in music with its small size, its huge memory, and its trendy appearance. New

for songs, however. The new iPod photo allows you to store and then view uploaded pictures right on your iPod. The regular iPod can also act as another place to store anything at all, such as school papers and important back ups. The iPod also functions as an alarm clock, calendar, to-do list, and, just for the fun of it, the Mac company also added in some games.

If this is not enough for you, do not fret. For what



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versions of the hit original include the iPod mini, the iPod photo, and special edition iPods. They range in memory from the 4 gigabyte iPod mini to the newest 40 gigabyte iPod.

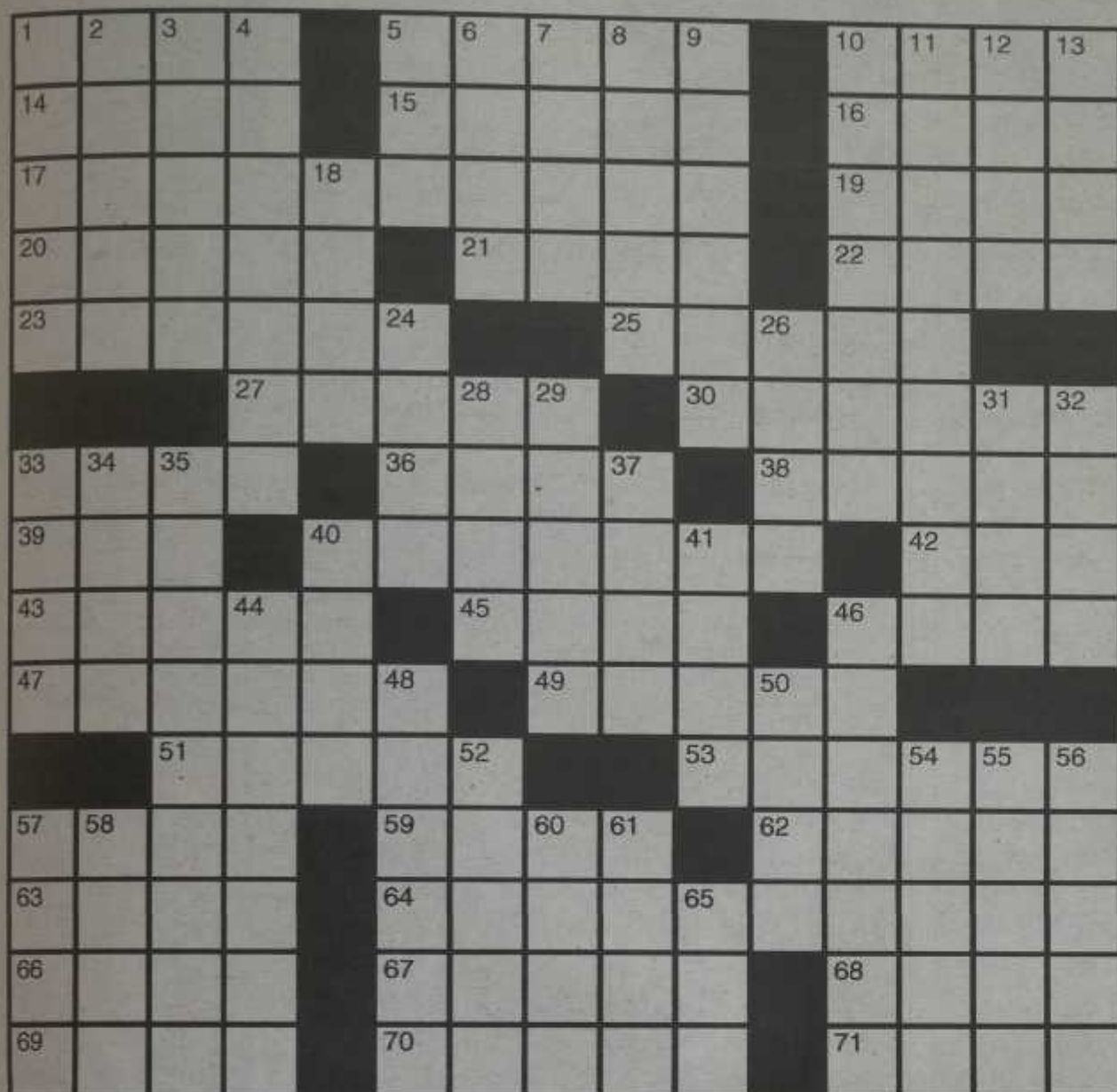
With its huge memory capacity, you can store not 1,000 songs, not 5,000 songs, but 10,000 songs on your iPod. Once songs are loaded into the iPod, you can take them anywhere. The batteries can last up to 12 hours, and the iPod never skips, so this machine is completely portable—even for jogging. What can you do with these 10,000 songs, you may ask? You can organize the songs into customizable playlists either with iTunes, or even right on the iPod.

The iPod is not just good

does not already come on the iPod, you can order nifty attachments. For example: a mini recorder to record all those lectures you slept through, a jogging case for when you exercise, an extra battery pack for those super long road/plane trips back home, and many more little items sure to get the attention of the college crowd.

Windows users, do not be scared off by the apple like nature of the iPod. This handy machine is compatible with your machine, as well, with a simple free download of iTunes from imac.com. Everyone, Rollins students included, have shown off their status using their iPods. Music addicts will never go hungry again.

Try Your Luck With The New Crossword and Win a Prize!



By Arlan & Linda Bushman
Chicago, IL

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- 5 Vituperate
- 10 Land portion
- 14 Kal Kan rival
- 15 Wheel spokes
- 16 Exam no-no
- 17 Amethyst, to Lincoln
- 19 Pro ___ (in proportion)
- 20 Dispatch boat
- 21 Smelter inputs
- 22 Osbourne of rock
- 23 Map key
- 25 Churchill Downs event
- 27 Almost forever
- 30 Apt (to)
- 33 Faction
- 36 Criticizes harshly
- 38 Impassive
- 39 Sound of satisfaction
- 40 Whirlwind
- 42 Fin. neighbor
- 43 Visual aid
- 45 Metric wt.
- 46 Server's handout
- 47 Greek letters
- 49 Puccini opera
- 51 Really enjoy
- 53 Track obstacle
- 57 Kind of flakes
- 59 Boxing match
- 62 Theatrical curtain
- 63 Very much
- 64 Sound converter
- 66 Las Vegas competition
- 67 Man and Capri
- 68 Constantly
- 69 Frost piece
- 70 Asian evergreens
- 71 Say it isn't so

- 4 Stressful position
- 5 AARP members
- 6 Roman orator
- 7 Olfactory prod
- 8 Like some paper
- 9 Vin of Hollywood
- 10 Circus performer
- 11 Elbow's sensitive spot
- 12 Put on the ___
- 13 Online auction site
- 18 Sharpen
- 24 Small boat
- 26 Greet the judge
- 28 Shaving mishap
- 29 Divide
- 31 Sphinx, mostly
- 32 Neutral tone
- 33 Heroic tale
- 34 Jurist Warren
- 35 Prom figure
- 37 Alone
- 40 Shoot the breeze
- 41 Snack
- 44 Will-o'-the-wisp
- 46 Did a close-order drill
- 48 Hand in
- 50 Zodiac connection
- 52 Savoir faire
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The Kohlman Observer



by Jake Kohlman

political columnist

DEMOCRATIC FAILURE MAY SPELL DISASTER

I'm not sure what I should say. Tuesday's results were shocking to me. To be perfectly honest, it wasn't even that close. The good guys got creamed. President Bush won reelection with a 3.5 million margin in the popular vote. I feel like a fool. I was certain Senator Kerry was going to win. In my secret moments I thought it might even be a landslide in Kerry's favor. I was plotting ways to make fun of Republicans and everything. Turns out I'm the idiot.

So where do we go from here? President Bush will clearly feel he has won a mandate and he will continue to push his far-right agenda with the help of a willing Congress. Expect anti-abortion Supreme Court justices and the stripping of environmental restrictions. Forget about stem-cell research, look out for a Constitutional Amendment banning gay marriage. Tax cuts galore, a reduction in civil liberties. The conservative agenda will rule for at least the next two years, until the midterm elections when hopefully the Democrats will have regrouped. One small positive to come out of this election is that President Bush and the Republicans now have no one to blame but themselves for any mistakes they make. They are in control and they carry that responsibility, whether they are prepared to acknowledge error or not.

As a Democrat I'm not sure where we go as a party. Obviously we need to step back and reassess ourselves and our methods. Tuesday was a bloodbath for us, losing not only the presidency but also losing ground in the Senate and the House. We need to reevaluate our strategies, come up with some solutions and policies that the American people will endorse. We must make sure that people understand why Democratic values and policies are right for them, this may appear to be a tough sell at the moment but it must be done. Clearly people did not get the message we were hoping they would hear.

That President Bush will see this election as a clear mandate for him is what worries me the most. Those people who think the President will change or reach out to Democrats in any meaningful way are fools. He will continue the course he has set both domestically and abroad. I fear that we will pay the price for this election for generations to come but hope is not lost. Democrats have been down before and we have come back. My hope is that this election will create and inspire a new breed of Democrats, ones with spines who will stand up and fight for what they believe, promoting a liberal agenda for the country. So I say to my fellow Democrats, have heart. While this election is a major setback, it is not one that will not be overcome. We must focus on the future to win back the hearts and minds of the American people.

The "Right" Answer



by Jami Furo

political columnist

LOOKING FORWARD TO A FINE FOUR YEARS

Well, it is over and it is about time. This campaign has been long and difficult for all those involved, and I would like to congratulate both candidates. They fought to win, and they both came out alive.

Of course, I would especially like to congratulate George W. Bush who, when it was all said and done, came out on top and will remain the president of the United States.

Maybe I am biased since I am a Republican and I did, in fact, vote for President Bush. However, may I say that we have chosen the proper man for the job. We have chosen a man of principle, a man of strength, and a man of courage. We have chosen a man who knows what he wants and tries to protect this country above protecting his approval rating. We have chosen a man who stands on faith, morality, and values.

We have chosen a man with experience. We have chosen a governor and a president. We have chosen a man who has had to deal with a national tragedy, an economic decline, and a war. He has had to deal with terrorism, and he has not backed down. He has had to deal with controversy, and he has not backed down. He has had to deal with criticism, complaints, and protests, and he has not backed down.

We have chosen a man who did not flinch when told that our country was attacked on September 11, 2001. We have chosen a man that stayed calm and acted quickly. We have chosen a man that was never afraid, and we have chosen a man that has successfully staved off subsequent terrorist attacks.

We have chosen a fine man and a fine president. My condolences to those whose candidate did not win the race. It was a heated election. It got pretty ugly, especially toward the end. Now it is over, and we will be just fine, I assure you.

We live in a great country. I am so proud to live in a country where the people are so divided on the issues and the candidates, and we can still have a peaceful election where battle does not decide who rules the nation. This was a close election, and our citizenry were down the middle on who they supported. Still, on Election Day, we used ballots rather than weapons, and we will all call George W. Bush our president — even those who did not vote for him. I know it sounds corny, but this is one more testament to the fact that we really do live in the greatest country in the world.

So here we are. We did it again — we got through a presidential election. The world will continue to spin, and the sun will continue to rise. We chose a great man for our president. Congratulations to George W. Bush, and congratulations to the American people.

Bring Us the Rollins Spirit

■ Homecoming 2004: Did it kick-start the Rollins spirit we are all looking for?

by **Selena Moshell**

staff reporter

"SIDE OUT ladies, right NOW!" Corey yelled out beside me. Perplexed, I turned to him to ask for yet another explanation of the game of volleyball. "Well, it's like 'Go! Score! Get a point! Get out there!'" "Ahhhhh," I



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ROLLINS DANCERS: Yadhira and Selena show their Rollins Spirit.

smiled, as if a great mystery of the sport had been revealed to me. I had never watched an entire volleyball game before, and so when I finally did this past Sunday at the Homecoming game as Rollins faced Nova Southeastern, many issues bewildered me. For example, what were the intricate hand signals and positions the girls took before a serve, and why did everyone cheer when a ball went out of bounds? ("Play signals and rally scoring," Corey explained patiently.) The first game (or match? or set?) was won handily by our amazingly spry team. (The rolls and dives those ladies execute rival any dancer or gymnast I know!) As the second game began, my heart surprisingly sunk when Nova took an early lead.

Up to this point, I had taken for granted that

Rollins would win, I thought that was a given. Tars never lose, do we? (My lack of sport experience was showing.) When the Nova's score neared 30 (Which is when the match is over, for those equally uneducated as I.) I began to worry. I had never cared if we as a team or school won or lost before, but suddenly, watching my fellow female Tars sweat and bruise in the name of my school's honor, I began to agonize. Then, as if a second wind had coursed through the entire team, we began to

regain ground one spike at a time until victory seemed within our reach. We had stalled the Nova team for a little and we were ready to take the game when... we lost. "It's ok," Corey reassured me, "it's the best out of five."

Fast forward to the end of the deciding game, when Nova and Rollins were locked in a death-by-points match to the end and I found myself cheering with vigor I didn't

know I had. We could win it! Our pride could be salvaged by just a few more points! As my sisters in Rollins rotated in and out of the court battling for our collective honor, I felt a school spirit and pride rise up in me that was wholly unfamiliar. As I transferred two years ago as a sophomore, I was convinced that I would never feel a connection to Rollins as I had felt at my first college, but in the gym that Homecoming weekend, I felt my veins run blue and gold. When the last point was won by the talented ladies of the Tars volleyball team, my voice rose to join with over 100 years of Rollins alumni and tradition that has been taken for granted and neglected for far too long.

That night at the game, I learned that I have more school spirit than I even realized, and that everyone else



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CUTTING THE RIBBON: On Saturday afternoon, Rollins faculty and students cut the ribbon to dedicate the soccer field.

on campus would probably come to the same conclusion if they ever went to a game and communed with the athletes who sacrificed their bodies for our school pride.

School spirit should not be a point of shame when we have so much to be proud of: amazing teams comprised of outstanding players, great academics, a beautiful campus, and so much more.

Sure, Rollins has its drawbacks, as does any school. The rampant lack of school spirit was never more apparent than at last week's Homecoming, when several potentially entertaining

events had to be cancelled due to lack of participation.

The prospective hilarious moments during the Battle of the Classes will never be known due to this lack of spirit and involvement, and no one will ever know who would have won the Class Spirit Competition because no one came. When it comes down to it, we need to appreciate what we have here, because when you finally graduate the pride and memories cultivated at Rollins are all that you have left. SIDE OUT Rollins. The teams of Rollins hear it every day, and now it is our turn.

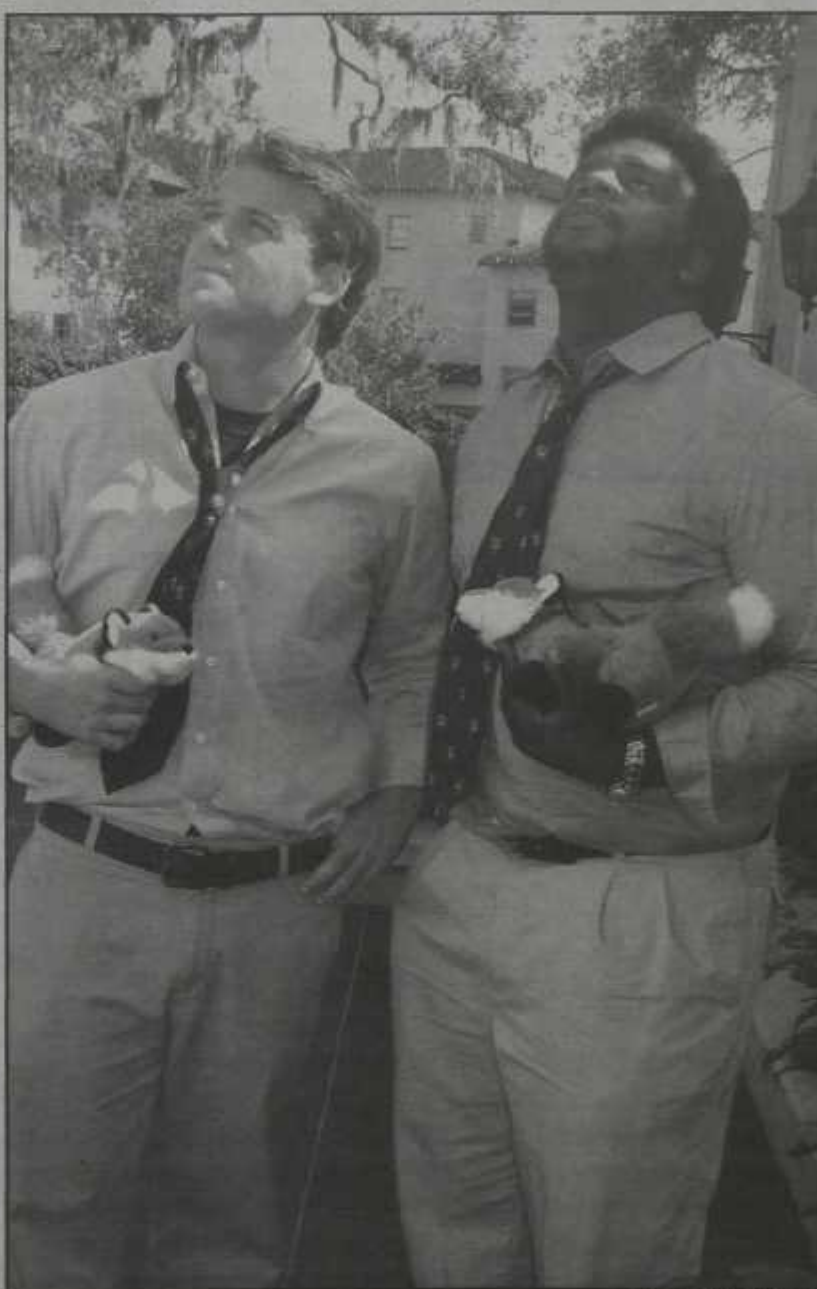


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Why Are We Blaming the Troops?

■ Do we appreciate our troops for the job they do, or take them for granted?

by **Bernard Chery**

staff reporter

Our troops are doing a tremendous job in Iraq and everyone should be very proud of them. When they sign up for military services they agree to follow the orders of their commander in chief. I believe they expect him to be trustworthy and have at least common sense. They went to Iraq in search for weapons of mass destruction, but later found out that it was not the case. Happy or not, under the military code, they are required to be apolitical and do the job that they are asked to do and they are doing just that.

The key to success is proper planning. In the past couple days I really came to the conclusion that this war in Iraq is not a success for our troops because of one reason: poor planning of the administration. Our military are doing more than their best. It is both sad and funny to hear the President says in one of his campaign stumps last week, responding to Senator John Kerry's attacks regarding the missing explosives in Iraq, that



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someone who jumps into conclusion without the all facts cannot be trusted to be president of this great nation. Was he referring to himself or to Senator Kerry? It is hard to tell. It is sad because the President still cannot acknowledge his mistakes, and funny because he seems to have a problem with getting his thoughts together.

In the latter case, I cannot forgive the President for reading his own speech wrong so many times. He said to a group of supporters at a stump speech, "We are not going to have an all-volunteer army." But when he realized that the audience was shocked or maybe received a buzz from his radio backpack monitor, as always, (remember the first presidential debate), he said, "No! We are going to have an all-volunteer army." Excuse me Mr. President! We already have an all-volunteer army. Oh! Maybe he was justifying the back-door

draft that his opponent, John Kerry has been accusing him of doing since the beginning of the war in Iraq. Oops! Another buzz, I got it wrong again! He might say to himself, and finally said, "Let me rephrase it! We are not going to have a draft as long as I am the President." How can someone who has to give this simple sentence two tries before getting it right tells me that he cannot think of any mistakes he might have made over a three-year period.

If the main reason for going to war was weapons of mass destruction, why secured the oil ministry but not Alkaka, a site we knew had weapons? Oh! Didn't the administration say to the world and the American people that they knew exactly where the weapons were? So why didn't they order the troops to secure those sites? It is ridiculous for anyone to blame the troops for the missing explosives. It is very sad to watch the former New York's Mayor and one of the

president's principal surrogate, Rudolph Giuliani, shifting the blame of the missing explosives from the administration's poor planning to the troops on the battle field. Mr. Giuliani! You are not any good to the troops nor to the administration. How dare you to blame those heroic men and women for the administration's failure to plan ahead.

And finally, one of the GOP's latest ads proves once again that the administration is really good in making up stuff. In this particular ad, the President campaign management shows the President talking to a large and attentive group of military personnel. But it turns out that they "clone," to use the words of some political analysts, or duplicate some of the men and women in the original photograph to feel up the empty seats. Now can someone please tell me how can I continue to defend our first trip to the moon to those who do not believe for one second that it was true?



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FT. STEWART, GA.: A U.S. Army Sgt. heads home alone after a welcome home ceremony.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Rollins should give equal time to a Bush or Nader candidate or Green candidate as well. Having just one speaker that represents one viewpoint or candidate is intellectually dishonest and deeply unfair. If we are to have a free and open society, our educational institutions should have speakers from all viewpoints and representing all candidates. The fact is that having Cameron Kerry only makes it look like Rollins is

endorsing Kerry. Although Rollins may not support a particular candidate, failing to have all the candidates and their representatives on campus at one time or another gives the impression that it does.

Sam Wahbe

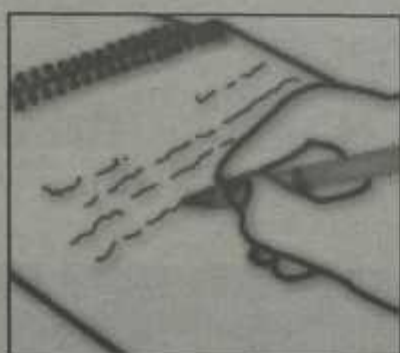


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Vikes Play Colts, Pitt and Philly Clash

■ A new football wiz kid picks the exciting games of Week Nine for the NFL.

by **Jake Kohlman**

staff reporter

I suppose I should start off my NFL Week Nine picks by saying something cocky like "You've seen the rest, now lets try out the best." That is what I am supposed to say, I guess. I will try to be a little more modest then that but I will say these picks are locks, you can take it to the bank, though read my disclaimer at the end. I have divided the games into categories for your reading pleasure, just to provide a handy reference for when you are flipping through the channels on Sunday. Having said that lets look into the crystal ball.

No one should be watching:

Arizona at Miami

Does anyone care about this game? A one win team and a two win team squaring off does not really get the blood flowing. I do not care about either side but my roommate is a Dolphin fan so lets give it to them, he needs some joy in his life after his Hurricanes lost to UNC. I mean really, UNC?

Oakland at Carolina

Boy there are some bad games this weekend. I have a cat and Panthers are big cats so I guess I will go with Carolina. This game is so lame that is what I am forced to use as a reference.

Dallas at Cincinnati

Two teams that were supposed to be a whole lot better then they are, call this the Disappointment Bowl. Vinny Testaverde is close to 100 years old, Carson Palmer is a young up and comer. We will give the kid a chance, Bengals win, Testaverde starts considering whether to start collecting his Social Security checks.

Watch only if Real World/Road Rules Challenge replays are not on:

Seattle at San Francisco

Seattle was supposed to be good this year, and the 49ers are horrible. I think Shaun Alexander runs all over the Niners, and this

game won't even be close. The Niners could get shut out again, just as they were in the first meeting between these two teams.

Chicago at New York Giants

Any game involving Chicago is not worth watching really but the Giants merit this game a peek at least. Chicago is terrible on offense, the Giants are solid all around, game New York.

New Orleans at San Diego

Drew Brees and the Chargers have to be among the biggest surprises of the year, as they are every year it seems, one of the biggest disappointments. I think the magic continues, Brees picks apart the Saints defense and the surprising Chargers continue on their march to the postseason maybe? I am not going out on a limb on that, this is only a weekly picks column.

Worth Watching:

New England at St. Louis

The match up between the two head coaches is the most interesting part of this game. Bill Belichick's genius vs. Mike Martz's arrogance. I say the Patriots bounce back from their first loss of the year and show the Rams why they beat them in the Super Bowl three years ago.

Cleveland at Baltimore

These two teams have been disappointing so far this year but this game could be a classic. Running back Jamal Lewis is back for Baltimore after serving a two-game suspension. Watch him in this game. Last year in two games against the Browns he ran for 500 yards, including an NFL record 295 yards in Week Two of last year. Lewis could have a huge game and with Kyle Boller as the Baltimore quarterback the Ravens will need it.

Houston at Denver

This is a tough one but it is my job this week to make the picks so I will step up to the challenge. Houston's been one of the surprise teams of the season but the Broncos start a guy named Jake at quarterback. My name is Jake so based on that I am going to have to go with the Broncos.

NY Jets at Buffalo Bills

These two teams always battle it out and do not let

the Bills poor record fool you, on defense at least they can play. On offense though the Bills are awful and they won't be able to keep up with Curtis Martin and Chad Pennington of the Jets. This one goes to the J-E-T-S. Jets, Jets, Jets.

Kansas City at Tampa Bay

The Chiefs and Priest Holmes, after a rocky start, have been on a roll of late. Holmes has seven rushing touchdowns in his last two games, which is nice if you have him on your fantasy football team. I think the Chiefs will get tripped up here though by a Tampa defense full of pride and Brian Griese leading the Tampa offense against a soft Chief's defense. This is my upset special of the week by the way, so take note.

Washington at Detroit

My Redskins are killing me but I still believe. I still believe. I still... ok I am back. Joe Gibbs and the boys turn around their season, beating the Lions decisively and starting the amazing comeback that leads to the playoffs for the Skins. And yes, I almost actually believe that.

Co-Games of the Week:

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

The first of two huge games this week and you can officially count me on the Ben Roethlisberger Bandwagon. This guy's got the Midas touch right now. The Eagles are unbeaten but have been in some close games recently. I think the Steelers, riding former Eagle Duce Staley and the magic of Big Ben give the Eagles their first loss of the year but it will be close and you know. TO is going to score at least



photo / TOM PENNING / KRT

IS HE THE REAL DEAL?: This week Ben Roethlisberger will put this unbeaten streak as a starter on the line against the Philadelphia Eagles.

once.

Minnesota at Indianapolis

This game could easily end 56-49 in this match up of two of the best offenses in the league. If you are a betting man like me I would suggest taking the over instead of the under. As for the outcome I like the Colts. They have lost two in a row and they need to turn things around. Peyton Manning is a man among boys, he will put up some sick stats in this

game, I am thinking at least four touchdowns, maybe 400 yards. Dante Culpepper will try to keep up but a banged up Randy Moss makes all the difference here.

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NFL Power Ranking: Eagles on Top

■ Losses to the Patriots, Vikings, and Colts means lots of movement in the top spots.

by John Ferreira

sports editor

Eagles: They are now the only undefeated team in the NFL. What was most impressive was that they beat the Ravens the hard way. Good teams find different ways to win, and the Eagles showed that they could do that.

Patriots: They not only got beaten by the Steelers to end the streak, but they were not even a shadow of their former selves. It will be interesting to see how this team will rebound from their first loss in over a year.

Steelers: This team gained my respect after beating the champs in Pittsburgh, but the Steelers will be hard pressed to beat the Eagles this week. You can only be surprised for so long, and now everyone is expecting this team to win.

Vikings: Without Randy Moss, this team seems to have lost a big part of their offensive punch. They are still well on their way though.

Jets: This team keeps on winning and that is what it is all about. The Jets seem to be more complete than most gave them credit for. Look for this team to continue to bother the Pats in the AFC East, especially because the Bills and Dolphins are terrible.

Broncos: The defense has been rock solid this season and they have forced their opponents to make lots of mistakes. They had one off week against the Falcons.

Falcons: This team is shaky but they crushed their opponent last week.

Giants: Another great surprise of the season, will Cinderella be enough?

Colts: Once again have proven that they are not anywhere near the frontrunners on this ranking.

Jaguars: So the magic failed them one week, but this team is solid.

Chiefs: It looks like they have finally come to play this year, beating the Colts

and Falcons is not easy.

Chargers: This team is getting better everyday.

Rams: Any team that loses to the Dolphins should be kicked out of the league.

Texans: They finally found a way to beat the Jaguars, and that is saying something. David Carr is becoming a first tier quarterback.

Seahawks: They got back on their feet last week by beating a really bad team.

Packers: Solid performance against the Redskins, but still very shaky.

Lions: No one ever knows what team will show to play, they could be great, or they could be terrible, so they belong in the middle.

Saints: The same as the Lions.

Ravens: They played the Eagles well, but once again they did not find a way to win.

Bears: Yeah, they have no quarterback, but I was feeling nice.

Cowboys: They had a good win against the Lions.

Browns: Getting to overtime against the Eagles was impressive, but they still lost.

Titans: Billy Volek has made this team stronger, but they are too weak to really bother anyone.

Bengals: This team is ok, meaning they are not great, and not terrible.

Redskins: Their loss means that President Bush was supposed to lose, and it also meant their season is over.

Buccaneers: After a couple of wins this team could look to make a strong run in a very weak division this year.

Bills: This team is better than there are playing, the win last week proved it.

Cardinals: Emmett Smith still has lots of running to do, but the rest of the team is just mediocre.

Panthers: The injuries to Davis and Foster have destroyed all hopes the NFC champs had to repeat their trip to the Super Bowl.

Raiders: Yeah, it seems that Kerry Collins is pretty much done for.

49ers: These guys keep getting hurt, soon they'll have open tryouts for citizens.

Dolphins: This team can get lucky all they want, I don't care they are still the worse team in franchise history.

Dance Steps Up as Fitness Regimen

by Lisa Liddane

syndicated writer

Think exercise, and ballroom dancing does not exactly waltz into mind. But as regular readers of this column know, I have said many times that the definition of physical activity encompasses more than going to the gym or playing a sport.

The American remake of "Shall We Dance?", which opened this month in theaters, reminds me that when considering fitness activities, we should think outside the box and consider the likes of the box step. John Clark, portrayed in the film by Richard Gere, is first drawn to a dance studio by the sight of a lovely woman. Along the way, he discovers a love for dancing. He struggles, of course, but over time, he gets the basics down. Eventually, Clark finds himself stepping up to a greater challenge, competitive dancing, also known as dancesport.

Make no mistake: Ballroom dancing is athletic. Athletic enough that it is an International Olympic Committee-approved sport waiting in the wings to become a programmed

sport. Dance any combination of the rumba, the tango and the waltz for at least 30 minutes a day, and you're burning calories. Keep at it for a few hours, and you're building cardiovascular endurance. You also develop balance, agility and coordination, all components of fitness.

And as in sports, you can not perform at your best during show time if you have not been working at it. In the movie, Link Peterson, played by Stanley Tucci, tells Clark that for every hour of instruction, it is essential to practice on his own for five hours.

By some accounts, Gere is said to have been coached and practiced anywhere from three hours to eight hours a day to make Clark's moves believable on screen.

Bill Rose, 57, knows the rigors of ballroom dancing all too well. Rose and his wife, Diane, also 57, are amateur competitive dancers from Laguna Niguel. The Roses rehearse with their coach two hours a week, but spend 12 to 15 hours every week practicing. Two days a week, they take a break.

Rose says he and his

wife are stronger, more flexible and have better endurance than most adults his age, thanks to ballroom dancing.

And then, there's the dancer's powerful, ready-for-action posture. A strong, straight back, an elongated neck and a stable stance primed for movement. No matter what age, proper posture is important. But it is especially critical as we age, because we tend to hunch over as we get older.

"To dance smoothly and lead a partner, you have to be able have more control of your body, and standing straight is part of that," says Rose, president of the Orange County Chapter of the United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association.

Some people find dancing intimidating. But there's a dancer in most of us - we just have to find it. If you're thinking about trying it, load up on persistence. You may not enjoy it initially, but that moment will come. Rose gives this advice: "Be patient. At first you won't do it well, but if you continue dancing, the steps will fall into line." Shall we dance?

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Volleyball Team Wins Two

■ Rollins went two and one against team from South Florida, last weekend.

by John Ferreira

sports editor

The volleyball team did not have any time to enjoy the celebrations of homecoming week because they were on the court for three straight days. The Tars played a marathon of games losing badly to Barry, but rebounding by beating Lynn in a squeaker and getting a win over Nova Southeastern.

The Tars went into their first game of the Sunshine State Conference (SSC) against Barry, without their star player Allison North who missed the game with an injury. It was a tough battle for the Tars, who could not manage to win a set during the entire match. They were swept three sets to nothing.

The team managed to rebound nicely, picking up a big win against the Fighting Knights of Lynn University. Amy Barlow led the Tars, breaking a career record with twenty-six kills. Lynn came out strong in the first set of match and picked up a seven-two lead. They unleashed an offensive onslaught and the Rollins defense looked shaky. The Tars managed to fight back with their own assault, and tied the game at twenty-one a piece. The teams then traded points back and forth until the Knights were able

to put away the first set by thirty to twenty-eight. Rollins took the lead in the second set, and pretty much never looked back. The closest it got was two points, at twenty-five to twenty-three. The Tars closed out the second set at thirty to twenty-seven. The third set proved to hold another swing of momentum as the Knights easily closed out the set, taking a two-one lead. Needing to win the fourth set to avoid a loss, Rollins opened with an eleven-eight lead. The teams tied at seventeen but the Tars managed to beat out a victory at thirty to twenty-five. The final and decisive fifth set was close all the way. The teams tied at eight, until Rollins managed to pull away with strong offense. Whitney Jones had a huge serving ace that lead the Tars to a fourteen-eleven lead. They then went on to the final set, giving them a three-two lead. Allison North had twenty kills and Lindsey Crosby gave out sixty-four assists.

Rollins' next match was against Nova Southeastern, one of the worst teams in the SSC. Rollins came out ahead in four sets. Julia Caner and Allison North lead the way with thirteen kills and Caner even had fourteen digs on defense. The Tars pretty much dominated this game. North served three straight aces giving Rollins an eighteen to seven lead. Nova never even got close, and then managed to bring it within eleven points before Rollins closed out the first set thirty to eighteen. The



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE: No, that's Amy Barlow, '08, giving her best effort to get a kill for the Tars against Barry. Rollins lost that game but won the other two games over the weekend.

second set was a complete switch from the first. Nova jumped out of the gates with a nine to two lead, and Rollins never managed to get back into it. They managed to win the second set thirty to twenty-four. The third set was more balanced as Rollins led early ten to seven and then pulled away with a nine to two run. In the fourth set Nova Southeastern took an early lead, and then widened the gap with good play. Rollins managed to dig in and come back, though being led by Allison North. Her kill got Rollins within one of Nova, and then managed to tie the game at twenty-five. Rollins then showed their strong play again, and Ami Fox

made it thirty points for Rollins and their second straight win in the Sunshine State Conference.

Rollins remained in fourth place in the SSC, four

games behind Barry who continue their amazing streak of eleven unbeaten games.

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Men's Golf Team Wins Women Get Fifth

■ The Men won by thirteen strokes and the women had a strong showing in SC.

by Dean Hybl

faculty advisor

The Rollins Golf teams were in action on November 1 and 2. The women went to South Carolina to play in The Ross Resorts Invitational. The men hosted the Rollins Intercollegiate Invitational.

Baylor University shot a three-round score of 934 (315-305-314) to post a four stroke victory over James Madison University at the

Ross Resorts Invitational at Mid-Pines Golf Club in Southern Pines, North Carolina. Rollins shot a final round score of 320 and finished tied with the University of Richmond for third place at 947 (313-314-320). Marie-Pierre Bernier led Rollins and finished tied for sixth place with a score of 234 (80-78-76). Charlotte Campbell finished fourteenth with a score of 236 (77-76-83). Ulrika Ljungman tied for eighteenth with a score of 239 (75-80-84).

The Rollins College men's golf team shot their third straight sub-par team round to win the championship of the Rollins Invitational by 13 strokes

over second place Florida Southern (295-286-289=870) and Valdosta State (287-289-294=870).

The Tars had a final round score of two-under par 286 to finish the three round tournament with a seven-under score of 857 (287-284-286). Stephen Conrad of Nova Southeastern won the individual title with a score of 207 (68-71-68). Darrena Lundgren of Rollins tied for second with a score of 211 (71-71-69).



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What's Happening? ROLLINS CALENDAR

Friday 11-5

Family Weekend
Ice Cream Social
Alumni House Lawn
3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Volleyball vs. FL Tech
Alfond Sports Center - 7 p.m.

Saturday 11-6

Conversation with the President
Bush Auditorium - 9:30 a.m.
Family Picnic by the Pool
Swindle Patio - 12:30 - 2 p.m.
Cornell's Art on Campus
Walking Tour
Knowles Memorial Chapel
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday 11-7

Juice 'n Jazz
CCC Johnson Plaza
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Faculty Recital
Knowles Memorial Chapel
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Monday 11-8

MACCT Information
Session
Galloway Room
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday 11-9

Visiting Artist Lecture:
Barb Bondy
Galloway Room - 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Gavin DeGraw Concert
Alfond Sports Center - 7:30 p.m.
Jazz Ensemble
Dave's Downunder
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday 11-10

SGA Meeting
Galloway Room - 6 p.m.

Thursday 11-11

Music at Midday
Knowles Memorial Chapel
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Both Soccer Teams Advance

■ Men and women shoutout their opponents in the quarterfinals of the SSC Tourney.

by Dean Hybl

faculty advisor

Men's Soccer

The Rollins soccer teams both faced off against the Florida Southern Moccasins in the Sunshine State Conference Quarterfinals, and both advanced handily. The women won one to nothing, while the men beat their opponents two to nothing. Both Rollins teams advance to the semifinals, there is a lot of attention being payed to the mens' team which won the SSC for the first time in history.

The top-seeded Tars of Rollins College (11-2-3, 6-1-1) defeated the Moccasins of Florida Southern College (9-7-1, 2-5) 2-0 to advance to the SSC Tournament semifinals. Ian Zarac scored both goals for Rollins, with Chris Cerroni getting the assist on the game-winner.

Rollins opened the scoring in the nineteenth minute of play when Zarac's header bounced off a defender and into the goal. Cerroni recorded the assist with a perfectly placed corner kick. It was Zarac's seventh goal on the season and Cerroni's team-leading seventh assist. Zarac's second goal was off a penalty kick, the result of Matt Gowan being taken down from behind in the box.

The Tars also turned in a strong performance on the other side of the ball with the defense allowing only five shots on goal and recording their fourth shutout in their last six games. Play was highlighted by Anthony "Cheese" Santiago's save in the eighty-first minute when Jeffrey Rogers' diving save to the right side of the net deflected to the front of the box. Florida Southern looked as though they had a goal when they rifled a shot to the open left corner of the net, but from nowhere came Santiago to kick the ball away and preserve the shutout. Rogers made four saves en route to earning his seventh win and fourth shutout on the season.

Women's Soccer

Whitney Chamberlin scored 24 minutes into the game and the fourth seeded Rollins women's soccer (10-6) made the goal stand as they defeated fifth seed

Florida Southern 1-0 in the opening round of the Sunshine State Conference Tournament.

Rollins took the initiative from the very beginning as they took seven shots in the first 24 minutes before Chamberlin finally found the back of the net on a cross from Laura Guild. The Tars out-shot the Mocs 9-2 in the first half.

Both teams had opportunities in the second half as Rollins held a five to four advantage in shots. The Tars had five shots on goal in the game, compared to two for the Mocs.

Francesca Nicoloso played the entire game in net to earn the shutout.

Rollins will face top seeded Barry University on Friday, November 5, in the SSC Tournament semifinals. The contest will begin at 4 p.m. in Miami Shores.

RECAP OF WOMEN'S GAME:

Score:
Rollins: 1
Florida Southern: 0

Shots:
Rollins: 14
Florida Southern: 6

Shots on Goals:
Rollins: 5
Florida Southern: 2

Saves:
Rollins: 2
Florida Southern: 4

Goals:
Rollins: Chamberlin
Florida Southern: none

Attendance: 137

RECAP OF MEN'S GAME:

Score:
Rollins: 2
Florida Southern: 0

Shots:
Rollins: 9
Florida Southern: 11

Shots on Goal:
Rollins: 5
Florida Southern: 5

Saves:
Rollins: 4
Florida Southern: 2

Goals:
Rollins: Zarac 2
Florida Southern: none

Assists:
Rollins: Cerroni
Florida Southern: none

Attendance: 273



STARS CAME OUT: Both Keri Dye and Chris Cerroni had solid games for Rollins, Cerroni picked an important assist.

2004 SUNSHINE STATE CONFERENCE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's Quarter Finals

#1 Rollins (11-2-3) def. #8 Florida Southern (9-7-1) 2-0
#4 Lynn (10-5) def. #5 Saint Leo (10-5) 2-1
#2 Nova Southeastern (14-3-1) def. #7 Tampa (6-9-1) 1-0 OT
#3 Barry (10-5) def. #6 Eckerd (7-9-1) 3-2
Semifinals - Hosted by Rollins - Friday - November 5
#2 Nova Southeastern vs. #3 Barry - 4:40 p.m.
#1 Rollins vs. #4 Lynn - 7 p.m.
Finals - Hosted by Rollins - Sunday - November 7 - 1 p.m.

Women's Quarter Finals

#1 Barry (12-2-1) def. #8 Eckerd (3-12) 7-0
#4 Rollins (10-6) def. #5 FL Southern (7-6-2) 1-0
#7 Nova Southeastern (6-7-1) def. #2 Lynn (11-4-2) 2-1
#3 Tampa (10-4-1) def. #6 Saint Leo (10-6) 3-0
Semifinals - Hosted by Barry - Friday - November 5
#3 Tampa vs. #7 Nova Southeastern - 2 p.m.
#1 Barry vs. #4 Rollins - 4 p.m.
Finals - Hosted by Barry - Sunday - November 7 - 1 p.m.