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## Bornstein Awarded for Achievement in Fund Raising

WINTER PARK, Fla.—Rollins College President Rita Bornstein will receive one of the nation's top fund-raising honors, April 19, when the Institute for Charitable Giving awards her "The Laureate" for Lifetime Achievement in Fund Raising.

The Institute's annual award will be presented Monday, April 19, at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, Colo.

"This is the highest tribute bestowed in our field," said Institute Chairman Jerold Panas. "We have great reports of the work Rita has done at Rollins and... at the University of Miami. She is a prolific writer, a [wonderful] spokesperson for higher education and philanthropy, and... considered one of the statesmen in the field of philanthropy."

The Institute's Council of Judges selected Dr. Bornstein from 60 nominees. The award is based on "extraordinary capability in designing and nurturing the art and strategy of the major gift, and demonstrated singular skill in generat-

ing funds, personally, or in combination with other staff and volunteers."

"Rita Bornstein is a highly unusual woman. Her great administrative and fund-raising skills, together with her engaging personality, make her a wonderful president," said Ted Hoepner, chairman of the Rollins College Board of Trustees.

Dr. Bornstein has served as Rollins' 13th president since 1990. She came to Rollins from the University of Miami, where she was vice president for development and the school's chief fund-raiser. There, she directed a \$400 million capital campaign, which collected more than \$517.5 million in gifts, an accomplishment that earned national acclaim. It was then one of the two largest campaigns in the history of higher education.

She was one of seven college presidents spotlighted by *The New York Times* in a Nov. 5, 1995 "Education Life." In that section, *The Times* wrote that "her ability to raise the money has given her a

national profile that is much more like that of a hot-shot CEO than of a staid institutional leader."

During her tenure at Rollins, the college had raised \$92.3 million from both the public and private sectors toward the \$100 million goal for The Campaign For Rollins, which ends in 2001. The market value of the college's endowment has grown to \$135 million, up almost \$100 million since 1990. Rollins also ranks among the top 10 percent of institutions nationwide, for earnings on endowment.

During the past nine years, Rollins has witnessed the largest building boom in 30 years. The college has completed construction of the Olin Electronic Research & Information Center, the Cornell Campus Center, and the Wynne Martin Warden Costume Studio. The Bush Executive Center is nearing completion, and conversion of the old Student Center, into the Rice Family Bookstore and Café, is under way. Groundbreaking for the Harold &

Ted Alford Sports Center is scheduled in June. Rollins is also planning an expansion of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, construction of a new entranceway for the college, and a 180-bed residence hall.

Rollins has received 28 gifts of \$1 million or greater, including one from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation, to support an institute for effective teaching.

Dr. Bornstein is a member of the editorial advisory board of *The Presidency*, a publication of the American Council of Education, and vice chair of the board of the Associated Colleges of the South. She recently was elected to the 13-member Executive Council of the Commission on Colleges of the regional accrediting association, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

She has served as president of the Sunshine State Conference for the past two years. Additionally, she has been active on the boards of the American Council on Education and the National Association of Independent Colleges and

Universities, chairing its Government Relations Committee.

Also, Dr. Bornstein is a member of the board of directors of Tupperware Corp. and served on the boards of Nationsbank Corp. and the Barnett Banks Inc. She is a member of the Florida Council of 100 and the Board of Governors of the National Conference for Community and Justice.

She earned bachelor's and master's degrees, in English, from Florida Atlantic University and a doctorate, in educational leadership, from the University of Miami. She is the author of numerous articles for educational publications and has made many conference presentations throughout the country.

The Institute for Charitable Giving is the largest center of its kind providing coaching and information about major and planned giving. About 1,000 people a year participate in the institute's seminars and training sessions.

## Stimulating Conversation

by Randall Tackett  
Special to The Sandspur

What is the biggest sex organ in the human body? Amy Murphy and Debra Peterson answered this question and more, on April 8, during the presentation, "Adult Toys—Past and Future."

Both Murphy and Peterson are part of the marketing team at Furvilla, a store that specializes in adult toys, videos, and sex apparel. ROC and BGLAAD sponsored this event in honor of Sexuality Awareness Week.

Murphy said, "The brain is the biggest sex organ in the human body, especially for women."

Daniel Blair, the sophomore who organized this event, said, "The reason that I chose to do a

program on adult toys is because I think that they tend to get a bad rap in society. Most people believe that they are something that should be hidden and out of everyone's sight."

Blair said he wanted people to be more comfortable with the idea of adult toys. He felt this could happen if students were educated in the field.

The group had no problem asking questions, such as about the history of the vibrator and the different types of lubricants.

Peterson warned the group about the many dangers of some toys. "Petroleum Jelly and oil-based lubricants are not safe for partners to use because they can induce infection, but they are great for solo play," Peterson said. "Wa-

ter-based are the safest to use with a partner; they will not breakdown latex and are all-purpose."

Although many students were laughing and cracking jokes throughout the meeting, Murphy and Peterson gave a lot of serious advice.

Murphy said, "With any type of sexual contact, a person is prone to disease. Any small cut in the mouth, or even razor burn, can be an opening for diseases to be transmitted, so always use protection... It could save your life."

Mark Wynegar, Rollins student, said, "I was surprised at how much there actually is to know about the history of all these different sex toys, but I think I learned more than I ever wanted to know."

## Senior Week

by Kathleen Hughes  
Features Editor

Seniors, it is that time of year again. The day that you have been waiting for since your matriculation four years ago, approaches—the day you will cross the stage and make the move into the "real world." As many of you know, the world outside of Rollins can be scary and a bit overwhelming, but before you venture outside, there is one last week of parties just for you because you deserve a week filled with parties, friends, and family.

The week, as many of you know, is usually filled with nightly activities such as pub-crawls, nightclubs, many fond

memories, and tears of happiness. This year, the Student Alumni Association has planned seven days filled with many new and exciting activities meant to prepare and relax you for the final days of your college experience.

Rollins has been your home for four years, and now when it is time to leave your home, the faculty, staff, and underclassmen want you to go out with a bang. The tickets for senior week will go on sale this week and can be put on your flex account.

Seniors, good luck with finals, and enjoy the week. It's designed to be memorable and fun, and that it will be.

## HIV/AIDS testing at LHC

by Annie McGrane  
Special to The Sandspur

Young adults, under the age of 25, represent about one half of all new AIDS infected patients in the U.S. today. Disturbing statistics show HIV-related illnesses are the sixth leading cause of death among 15 to 24-year-olds.

The rampant spread of HIV among young people is due to a combination of unsafe drug and sexual practices, and a misperception of lack of risk.

Confidential HIV testing is currently available at the Lakeside Health Center, for all students attending Rollins College. The test-

ing program began in Dec. 1998. These tests cost \$20, and results are returned within two weeks.

Since Dec. 1998, 28 students have been tested at Rollins, with all results negative.

The procedure for the testing is as follows: Students must first fill out an AIDS antibody testing program self assessment test, and a confidential risk assessment form.

These forms answer questions on the student's knowledge of AIDS, and give background information on the student's sexual and drug history.

Immediately after, students must sign a consent form stating that testing is voluntary and that

they understand the results are completely confidential.

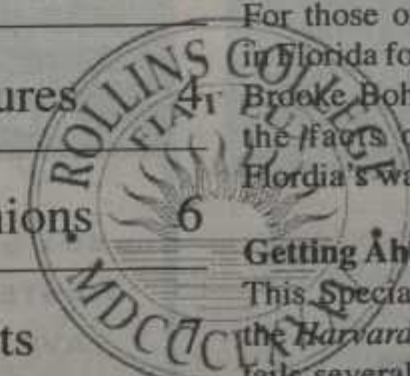
"HIV testing is the only blood test that requires signed permission, due to its repercussions," says Lakeside Director, Mary Ann Frank. "The results are completely confidential; all employees at Lakeside cannot legally inform anyone besides the patient."

After all of the forms are filled out and signed, blood is taken from the patient and sent, in a vial, to a state lab in Jacksonville. Students are called as soon as their results return, but are not informed over the phone. Students must come in to receive the results. Given a copy

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# Shark Report

by Brooke Bohnhoff  
Special to The Sandspur

One of the pleasures of a Florida summer, a day at the beach, is only a short road trip away. Nothing beats a day of sun and surf, but the beach can come with consequences. Of these, the most serious is probably a shark attack.

According to George Burgess, director of the International Shark Attack File, at the University of Florida said, "The Jaws image we fear is unfounded." He blames the media for selling "shock stories" of shark attacks, but admits that an attack is a potential danger.

"Jogging offers shin splints and camping brings ticks and mosquitoes. As with any recreational activity, the risks of marine sports must be considered," said Burgess.

Unfortunately, we Floridians face the highest risk of shark at-

tacks in the U.S. Of the 25 attacks that occurred in North American waters in 1998, 19 were in Florida.

Volusia County, home of Daytona Beach, New Smyrna, and Ponce Inlet, has had the most attacks, with 68 in the last 100 years. Brevard County, home of Cocoa, Vero, Melbourne and Satellite Beaches and Sebastian Inlet, has had 53. The beaches of Palm Beach County have the third highest statistic on the U.S., with 43 attacks this century.

Although it may seem as if all of our beaches are shark infested, the risk of encountering one is relatively small.

Burgess reminds beach patrons that this risk should be kept in perspective. "Your chances of getting struck by lightning are 30 times higher than that of a shark bite."

According to Officer James Harrah, of the Florida Marine Pa-

trol, "People would be surprised if they knew how close they have probably been to a shark." The Marine Patrol often takes aerial pictures of the coastline, showing sharks and swimmers, intermingled just feet away from each other.

Harrah said that the Marine Patrol is not highly concerned with shark attacks, as they are such an uncommon occurrence.

"Most of our cases involve hit and run attacks, in which the shark, apparently mistaking a person for a fish, makes a quick grab, then... realizing its error, lets go and swims away."

These types of attacks usually result in a single bite or slash wound, and are not life threatening.

"It is very unusual to have a fatal shark attack in Florida waters," Burgess said.

Since 1988, only one deadly shark attack in Florida was reported.

Surfers are the most commonly targeted group, accounting for 69 percent of all shark attacks. "Sharks usually mistake surfers for fish, because the surfer's dangling feet [highly resemble] baitfish. Larger sharks may attack the board, as it is often mistaken for prey." Sharks are also attracted to all the splashing done by surfers when paddling and kicking.

The remaining attacks occurred equally upon swimmers and divers, with 15.5 percent each.

Professional diver Cary Watson, of Mr. Scuba, said, "Sharks are not really a threat to divers. They are much more likely to eat a smaller fish than a person almost as big as them." He has swum with 10 foot Tiger Sharks, and finds them amazing to watch.

So how do you reduce your risk

of becoming a shark snack?

First, you should avoid the water during their main feeding hours, during darkness and light hours. Sharks often hang around sandbars and steep drops, waiting for prey. Always swim in a group, as sharks are likely to attack an individual.

Not only should you avoid sport-fishing waters, but do not enter the water if bleeding from an open wound or menstruating. Sharks have strong noses, especially for the scent of blood.

Sharks can see extremely well, particularly contrasting colors. Shiny jewelry, uneven tan lines and bright colored bathing suits will catch a shark's eye.

Said Lifeguard Joshua De... "We are well trained and here to save your life." So go ahead and enjoy your day at the beach. A doubtful a shark will ruin your



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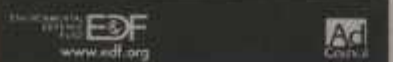
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# EDITORIAL...

Why Grow Up? – Assuming We Ever Do

Happy post-Fox Day to everyone! Or at least as happy as you possibly can be, knowing that the day has already passed and you no longer have that time off to look forward to.

As for me, I had an...interesting Fox Day. Sleeping in, going to Denny's, stopping at a park – all normal, enjoyable, relaxing enough – until a disturbing encounter with someone whom I can describe as nothing but a dirty old man. My experience did not traumatize me greatly, but it left me walking away wondering exactly what kind of world it is in which we live.

I know that people ask this sort of question all the time. But I wonder if anyone really takes the time to think about the answer, or to consider its consequences.

We live in a world in which innocent children are exposed to sexual abuse, alcohol abuse, drugs, and murder, not to mention explicit language, sex, and violence.

We live in a world in which young adults constantly and willfully expose themselves to a high risk of alcohol poisoning, lung cancer, and sexually transmitted diseases.

We live in a world in which adults find themselves in a state of economic, emotional, spiritual, and physical upheaval, with too much money, time and energy going out, and too little support, encouragement, and understanding coming in.

We live in a world in which senior citizens are labeled as useless, confined to nursing home facilities, and ridiculed for every old fashioned way of life.

We live in a world in which people are incapable of making connections unless they involve exchanging large amounts of money. People are afraid to walk the streets at night, fear losing their jobs more than their happiness, and hesitate to value, to trust, to love, to appreciate anyone or anything.

I now must realize that I live in a world in which a dirty old man comes to the park on a Tuesday afternoon, watches three young women, and gets off on simply seeing them. I must realize that completely innocent actions are taken in by some and transformed into perverse sexual fantasies. And I must realize that this is probably not the first time he has done so, nor is he the only one engaged in such reprehensible, disturbing, and violating activities.

And how is it possible that I just spent an evening working with children's choir, and first and second graders knew more about the tragedy in Colorado than many Rollins students? How is it possible that they asked the director to pray for those who caused this suffering as well as those who are the victims of the violence? How is it possible that I could contain the tears when they bowed their 6-year-old heads and closed their innocent eyes to pray for God's blessings, peace, and love on all those experiencing the pain of this injustice?

More importantly, how do I tell them that, in the midst of all the grief, there are people out there who simply do not care that children just like them are being gunned down every day, that people just like their parents and grandparents are burying their sweet little babies?

And to add to the confusion and sadness of it all, how can I tell them that they can't even go to the park safely – because of dirty old men?

Rachel Gramer  
Managing Editor

## Lakeside

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of their results, students are counseled to come in for tests every six months.

"I think that testing at Lakeside is a growing success," says Frank. "Considering that this is the first year we have offered it, I hope that students are becoming more aware that they can get it done on campus."

Students have been learning about AIDS and its effects since middle school. They should realize that everyone is at risk.

"When a person comes in for the test, you cannot tell them that... [everything is] okay. That would be false reassurance. However, when you elect not to be tested, it is as if you are burying your head in the sand," says Frank.

Getting HIV tested is truly a frightening experience, as the results can change your life.

According to Frank, "I have three things that I tell all students that get tested. Love yourself, take care of yourself, and protect yourself, because if you don't, no one else will."



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## Stressed Much?

by Alexia Brehm  
Special to The Sandspur

Quizzes, papers, exams, oh my! Yes, the end of the scholastic year is drawing nigh as we speak. Along with the termination of our '98-'99 school year, there comes certain determinates of our grades (exams, papers, etc.). The finality and seriousness that these present to students can be hazardous to one's health.

Stress can build up especially in times when a student has put long-term assignments off to the last minute. True, a hovering deadline can help you concentrate, but they do not mean you can start on a ten-page paper the night before the due date.

However, many students have pulled off a good assignment in the wee hours of the due date. This only feeds into their belief that they can put serious assignments off, reproducing the problem, by rewarding the student.

Yet, in the long run, the student is not acting in a healthy and serious manner. According to the University of Manitoba, Canada, responses to stress can include the obvious tense muscles, sweaty hands, headache, upset stomach, diarrhea/constipation, as well as

vomiting, nightmares, anxiety, confusion, changes in eating habits, and tiredness. Serious stress, without much release, can have even more adverse affects on students, such as ulcers and heart problems.

So how do you prevent yourself from becoming stressed in the first place? Well, a student should eat a variety of foods daily, while limiting your intake of sugar, caffeine, alcohol, and fat. Exercising regularly helps, but only if not in excess. Getting enough sleep, so as to feel rested, and quitting smoking can also aid in dealing with stress.

Most importantly, a student should not "beat himself up," berating himself in his head. Perfectionism is a serious cause of stress, but can be easily dealt with.

For any students, faculty, or staff who are dealing with stress, and feel that they could use some help, the Personal Counseling Center for Rollins College, located on the ground floor of McKean Hall, will gladly provide assistance. Located near the volleyball court, in the rear of McKean, the Center is open from 8:30a.m. - 5:00p.m. (or as necessary) while school is in session. Call 628-6340 to set up an appointment.

## History of the Vibrator

by Randall Tackett  
Special to The Sandspur

Here is a brief summary of what Murphy and Peterson's presentation, "Adult Toys - Past and Future."

The history of the vibrator begins in 1869, with the invention of a steam-powered massager. This device was used as a medical tool for the treatment of a female disorder called hysteria.

Medical experts, up to the 20<sup>th</sup> century, believed that hysteria expressed the womb's revolt against sexual deprivation. A woman's display of mental or emotional distress was a clear indication of her need for sexual release.

The standard treatment was to induce "hysterical paroxysm" (orgasm) in the patient. This treatment called for both manual ability and time, so doctors were pleased with the convenience and reliability of portable vibrators.

Within 20 years, a more portable battery-operated model was invented. In the early 1900s, many different styles of electric vibrators were available, but only to the medical profession.

By 1920, vibrators were also sold through women's catalogues. They were advertised for health purposes only.

In the late 1920s, when vibrators began appearing in stag films, it became difficult for society to ignore their sexual func-

tion. Vibrators were shunned by the medical field, and none of their advertisements gradually disappeared from respectable publications.

In 1952, the American Psychiatric Association abolished the word hysteria, as it was no longer thought of as a disease. However, it was not until the 1970s that the first vibrator was marketed for sexual pleasure.

To this day, electric vibrators are sold and marketed for sexual pleasure only. They come in many shapes and sizes, some are waterproof or even anatomically correct. Vibrators are a big business, sold at drug stores, in department stores and even in the Sears catalog.

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## Never Been Kissed Scores



by Kathleen Hughes  
Features Editor

From the moment the screen lit up, the quirky and comical Drew Barrymore mesmerized the audience. The film entranced the audience, and a silence fell over the theater. Throughout the movie, there was laughter, tears and cheers. There was something for everyone. *Never Been Kissed* is one of Drew Barrymore's best films. She was amazing! Along with her witty co-stars David Arquette, Molly Shannon, and Michael Vartan, Barrymore portrayed

high school as comical and dreadful at the same time.

You might be a bit shocked at Drew Barrymore's appearance in the film because she gained a few pounds and went without the usual makeup for the role. Her appearance was realistic and added to the realistic depiction of high school students in the film. For most of the audience, the movie hit a personal note as we immediately flashed back to the days of high school. Days that were filled with clicks, late nights running from the cops, the cute guy or girl you stared at but never dared to talk

to, and those bitchy girls everyone secretly wanted to be. In doing so, the movie presented many comical one liners that left the audience in stitches. Overall, the film was comical, but, at the same time, it was touching and romantic. It was a feel good movie, one that leaves you relishing in your adolescence and thinking about the good times you once had. Everyone will leave the theater with a glow and a smile as they think about their past and revel in the beauty of life itself.

## Is edTV All It's Meant to Be?

by Kathleen Hughes  
Features Editor

*edTV*. What can one say about a movie that dragged on for an hour and a half until it finally reached the climactic ending? Although Jenna Elfman and Mathew McConaughey ignited the screen with their performance, it was not enough to make up for the drawn-out plot.

Woody Harrelson and Ellen DeGeneres added to the very humorous cast. DeGeneres made her film debut and did it with a bang. She had the audience chuckling and laughing at her comical antics but, at the same time, tearing at kind gestures towards the climactic ending of the film.

Although the film had its many high points, they were not enough to keep the audiences attention for the duration of the film. The movie had great potential for becoming a blockbuster; however, the lengthy plot stretched on and caused many theatergoers to leave before it ended. Throughout the film, many of the theatergoers hoped that the movie would quickly come to an end, but, sadly, their wishes were not granted. The film continued for an unnecessary hour and a half.

After leaving the theater, I as well as the other theatergoers were exhausted and drained. The film was eventful in parts but dragging overall. Therefore, I would not recommend viewing the movie in the theater. Wait for the video.



## Looking to Get Ahead?

by Rosalind Helderman & Ronald Koo  
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**Editors Note:** This article is part one of a two-part series. It will continue in the next edition of The Sandspur.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - As summer vacation rapidly approaches, many students are foregoing shorts and sandals for pinstripe suits and loafers, recognizing that, unlike the classroom, the corporate world requires a certain dedication to appearance.

Although some student wardrobes already conform to current business style, sometimes the right clothes are not enough.

Certain Harvard students don't restrict their business clothes to the summer workplace. Convinced that they are what they wear, these students will candidly admit that sliding on a tie in the morning helps them get ahead.

### Dress to Kill

Institute of Politics Associate Joel D. Rosenbaum, a sophomore, strolls through campus wearing a tie every day and even dons a sport coat two or three times each week.

Rosenbaum said there is a noticeable difference in how he is treated while dressed in his business attire as compared to students clad in sweats and sneakers. "Part of the reason that I'm so conscious of it is that I'm aware that other people are conscious of it," he said.

Rosenbaum says a simple change of outfit allows him to be more easily accepted by older

people. "When you're with adults [and dressed up], they tend to not treat you as a kid," he said. "It's an easy way when you're young to get respect."

### A Serious Wardrobe for a Serious Occasion

Rosenbaum began to cultivate his power-wardrobe even before he hit campus. Like many eager applicants, he assembled his Harvard interview outfit carefully. While other candidates at the interviewing site showed up for the stressful affair in Polo shirts and shorts, Rosenbaum chose a suit.

Such attire was not the norm at Rosenbaum's suburban California high school. All of the male students attending Harvard interviews from Rosenbaum's high school, however, wore suits, afraid, he recalled, that they would be outstyled by his sharp appearance.

Setting style trends may be a sure sign of successful dressing. However, for Undergraduate Council Secretary Sterling P.A. Darling, also a sophomore, dress is not just about receiving respect, but conveying it.

"Definitely in times when I've had to deal with members of the community, either at Harvard or at other places, wearing a tie or a coat has helped to show them that I'm serious about what I'm discussing," Darling said.

### Conformity a Necessary Evil

Experts and professionals in the business world say conform-

ing to mainstream dress codes is a must for students. This holds true for those diving into the work environment and especially those still applying for jobs.

William Wright-Swadel, director of career services for the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, said he counsels students applying for jobs every day, many of whom come to him with clothing concerns.

"We talk to students who say, 'I like to wear six earrings, is that okay?'" Wright-Swadel said. "The answer is, 'Sure, that's okay, but you have to understand that's going to make an impression to employers.' You have to understand that it might have consequences that you don't agree with."

Darling agreed that adjusting one's wardrobe to fit accepted standards is a given. "Employers, before they even have the chance to decide if you're an intelligent person, have a chance to decide if you're serious about the impression that you'll make," Darling said.

Concerning the impact appearance can make on a potential employer, local business clothiers emphasized planning ahead.

"It's the most important thing," said Denis E. Black, manager at J. Press, a store that derives much business from outfitting Harvard corporate hopefuls. "The very first contact you have with a person is visual."

Black estimates that mannerisms, cleanliness and good taste

in clothing accounts for 30% of interviewers' assessment of student candidates.

### Business Bound

Will the dress code persist once an offer is made? Those in synch with the corporate world say stubborn dress codes in the recruiting process definitely reflect what will be expected even after the deciding handshake.

"When I look around in our business environment, most women wear suits or dresses," said Natasha Wolber, a market analyst at BMW of North America. Wolber noted that the dress code is not entirely voluntary, but more a product of corporate culture at-large.

"I think we're giving in to something society has created," Wolber said. "It's an unspoken rule."

However, Wright-Swadel cautioned that not all working environments require stuffy starched collars and that part of finding the right job is finding the right work atmosphere. "One of the things that is a misperception about appearance is that there is a single appearance that one must fit," he said. "If you're dressed in a three-piece business suit and you walk into a day care center, you're probably not dressed for success in that environment."

### Eccentric Dressers Need Not Bother

Wright-Swadel conceded that

few employers are looking for wildly eccentric dressers, but notes that developing interview outfits dramatically different from one's everyday attire may not help much in the long run.

"I think most employers are middle-of-the-road and conventional, because most of their business is such," Wright-Swadel said. "If you really don't think you can dress the culture, then I think to go make something up and get the job isn't going to work."

Jeffrey J. Kagy, a staffing consultant at John Hancock, agreed. "If there are two equally skilled employees, I would bet you that the one who is more conformist to what would be considered normal would get the job," he said.

However, Kagy said the exigencies of corporate dressing have relaxed somewhat during the past decade. "If the person, especially a young person, is dressed in business casual, 10 years ago that would have been corporate taboo," he said. "That certainly is not the case now."

However, if the person came in here sagging, or they're a 32-inch waist and they're wearing 42-inch pants... If you have body piercing, you need to take those things out. You need to somewhat adhere to business paradigm."

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## Communication Infoglut?

by Brie Shannon  
Special to The Sandspur

We came to a small clearing in the woods. There were two circles of stumps in the ground made from telephone poles. The outer circle had twelve spaces. Omar, our team leader, asked each of us to stand behind one of the stumps so we could begin the "combination lock" challenge element. But because there were two empty spaces, the activity was impossible. A leadership retreat that began with around twenty-five people, started the first day with thirteen, and finished the second with ten, had hit its first roadblock.

Over the weekend of April 10<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup>, Rollins leaders had their second annual student-facilitated Spring Leadership Retreat. For those who attended, the complimentary retreat was an extremely

productive and powerful experience. We were a small group, but one that had such passion for sustaining and enhancing the leadership community that we were able to move beyond numbers to meet challenges, confront campus problems, and work toward developing some solutions. That is, up until the "combination lock" challenge. There was nothing that we could do to overcome this challenge on the low elements part of the Camp Wewa Challenge Course. No amount of doubling up, enthusiasm, or taking on a little more than our share could make this work. We simply didn't have enough people. We talked about that. Why weren't more leaders there? What impact did their absence have on the ties among leaders and organizations on campus?

Rollins is a dynamic leadership community. Things are always

changing. Well-seasoned leaders graduate, and inexperienced but enthusiastic leaders step forward to take on greater leadership roles. We have over seventy organizations, a phenomenal number for a campus our size. At the same time that these organizations offer tons of opportunities, they draw on a limited student body. Each organization sponsors outstanding activities, lectures, or programs every month. We get flyers about them in our mailboxes, receive messages on our e-mail and voicemail, and see them on the various calendars around campus. But we can't keep up with everything; even the leaders can't keep up with everything.

Over the course of the weekend, discussions took place in think tank or roundtable sessions, on the challenge course, and on the ropes course. When the leaders

present at the retreat began to talk about issues on campus, one issue kept resurfacing: communication. It's nothing new. As we look forward to the upcoming year, the leaders on campus are optimistic about communication on campus and another year of evolving toward efficiency in scheduling and publicizing events through Council of Leaders.

For a while, we questioned what it meant when the leaders of the other organizations had not come to the retreat. We questioned whether or not we could count on them to be there, to follow through with co-sponsorship, or even to come to events planned in Council of Leaders next year. After hours of conversation, during which we developed possible ideas and programs for the evolving leadership at Rollins, we developed an optimism for the upcoming year.

The slogan from last year's Spring Leadership Retreat said, "Leadership is Evolution... You Make It Happen!" Leadership on our campus is *still* evolving. The "combination lock" was an impossible challenge because we didn't have enough people, ready to work together, to be in the right place at the right time. Something happened this year that stopped everyone who held a leadership role (or wants to in the future) from attending the retreat, but it doesn't have to be that way next year. With the help of every "you" on campus, we can discover and implement solutions for problems such as the communication infoglut. We look forward to trusting and working with other campus leaders and the entire Rollins community to make next year a "win-win situation."

## Cowboys at Rollins College

by Alexia Brehm  
Special to The Sandspur

The night of April 15, 1999, found me on the terrace before Enyart Fieldhouse, grasping my \$12 ticket firmly, waiting to see the band that was supposed to "save my soul."

I entered, looking forward to seeing Von Ra, a local band, who I knew would give a good show. The crowd flocked to the stage, singing along to their lively and emotional songs. Von Ra provided the enthusiasm needed to start a concert, ending their performance with their first single "Just Wakin' Up."

But this performance was undermined by the next band to play, Larryland. A foreign band, they sang in perfect English. Never having before heard of this group, I gave them a fair chance to win me

over, but they failed until their last, highly emotional song.

Finally, at around 11 p.m., Cowboy Mouth took the stage. They were an extremely extroverted band, in their manner of singing and talking to the crowd.

The drummer, sporting a Superman t-shirt, was perched high above his drums, and proceeded to amaze the audience with his drum stick versatility. At one point, the drummer joined the crowd and started making viewers, who were resting on the bleachers, stand on the floor, in front of the stage.

This kind of enthusiasm was contagious as the audience reacted to the band's every move. The band was as pumped as the audience; the two seemed to be feeding off of each other. The floor of the gym was a sea of varying ages and full of smiling faces.

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## NBA Playoffs: Magic Show or Exit Stage Left?

by Jason Teaman  
Sports Editor

With less than 10 games left in the abbreviated season, the Orlando Magic have emerged as this year's version of the *Little Engine that Could*. Picked by most experts to finish in the bottom half of the Eastern Conference, the team now stands to take the number one spot for the second time in franchise history. Yet, the 1999 Magic hardly resemble the squad that took the best record into the 1995 post season. The '95 team played Cinderella and looked to

### Sports Shorts

by Jason Teaman  
Sports Editor

#### Baseball

After dropping six in a row, the Tars finally found their footing, winning their last two games over Embry-Riddle and Webber College. The team upped its record to 25-19 with the victories, which is good enough for a sixth place tie in the competitive Sunshine State Conference.

The Tars' bullpen was put to the test, on the road against Webber State, as five pitchers took the mound. The group responded well, yielding only two runs on five hits. Jon LoBello pitched two innings of one hit ball to earn the victory, his first since joining the team. David Bean registered his second save.

Cody Nesmith began the scoring early, doubling in Andrew Jensen in the first. Justin Sherrod broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth, with a two run homer, giving him 12 on the season. Paul Jones scored the final run, on a wild pitch in the ninth.

The team next takes the field at Alford Stadium on Thursday, April 22 against SSC rival Florida Southern at 5:00p.m.

have a future as bright as Shaq's bald head. Yet, after a surprising playoff run that ended with a championship sweep by the Rockets, the return of Michael Jordan—and a seven foot void at center—the Magic went from team of the future to mediocre has-been. The '99 team, however, looks to return the franchise to past glory, after three years of turmoil and disappointment.

Penny Hardaway is finally showing the potential the team speculated he had, when they traded for him on Draft Day 1994. It only took them five years to fig-

ure out he was out of position as a point guard.

This team, unlike previous championship caliber editions in black and blue, is centered on a plethora of role players counted on to deliver in the clutch. With no clear-cut superstar, the team has had to develop a dependable rotation to compete; its success is a tribute to Coach Chuck Daly's skill and experience. Previously unheralded players, unfamiliar to anyone outside the tri-state area like, Derek Strong, Bo Outlaw, and team MVP, Darryl Armstrong, joined a pair of untested rookies—

Matt Harpring and Michael Doleac—to provide a gritty, blue collar team that leaves everything on the court. The motley crew came into training camp with just a hope of seeing the playoff's light at the end of the tunnel.

Somehow this team has come together at the opportune moment. While other, more talented groups struggle to find a rhythm before it's too late, the Magic quickly jelled and became a formidable threat in the Conference.

However, despite their impressive showing, most pundits look past the Magic in the East to Indi-

ana or Miami, when filling out their playoff trees. They laugh aside the Magic as an anomaly in the 50 game season, a paper champion that will be ripped to shreds as soon as the real test begins. Only time will tell if the Magic can stand in the bright lights of playoff basketball, where every game matters, or wilt in the face of pressure. Either way, this year's team of over-achievers brought a little magic back to the O-Rena.

#### Softball

The roller coaster that has been the Tars' season took another big upswing with their impressive doubleheader sweep over Sunshine State Conference rival, Tampa. Dominating pitching was the key to both games, with Kirsten Wise tossing a no-hitter in the second and Hagen Hastings registering a five-hit complete game.

Nadine White-Davis opened the scoring in the first game, crossing the plate on a third inning error. After the Spartans tied the contest at one in the sixth, poor defense again enabled the Tars to score, as Miranda Watford turned her double into the game winning run after a passed ball. Hastings shut the Spartans down, striking out five.

The Tars offense matched their pitching in the late game, as they forced the slaughter rule by plating nine runs. The team scored seven runs in one inning, with the help of four miscues by the Spartans, to put the game away. Wise allowed only two base runners on an error and fielder's choice. She did not walk a batter and struck out one in her five innings of work.

The Tars' final two home games will be against Saint Leo on Sunday, April 18 at 1:00p.m. and

against Florida Tech on Tuesday, April 20 at 6:00p.m.

#### Sailing

The Tars earned the final opening in the District Championships, after an outstanding performance at the last regatta of the season. The team was tied with Jacksonville University and Florida Tech for the last spot and needed to come through to advance.

Cyrus Bent and Liz Ashwell, the A Division team, easily defeated the competition in the one to two knot current, capturing the top spot in their division. The B Division team also finished well, contributing a third place ranking, their best of the season.

At the District Championships, the Tars placed fifth out of the eight squads, 12 points behind the fourth place Florida Gators. The A and B teams each finished fifth in competition.

#### Men's Tennis

The Tars nearly upset nationally ranked North Florida before falling 5-4. Matthew Porter and Tim Videnka registered a 9-7 come back win in doubles competition for the team at the number one position. Third positioned Grant Rowe and John Forszpaniak

scored an 8-5 win in their doubles match.

Porter and Videnka took the first two singles spots, however North Florida managed to win the last four positions and the overall match.

The Tars face Lynn University, another nationally ranked team, on April 13 at home before going to the Sunshine State Conference Championships on April 16-18 in Tampa.

#### Women's Tennis

The Tars claimed their second Xenia Anastasiadou Tournament Championship in three years, by destroying all three opponents.

The team began the week closer to home, defeating North Florida 6-3 to even the season series at one a piece. Monica Bonilla, Windy Dees, Sabrina Maharaj, and Jessica Niebauer all were victorious in singles action, while the team also scored doubles wins in the top two spots.

At the tournament in California, the Tars' first since 1997, they clearly showed they were the best team by far, pummeling Cal State-LA 9-0, upending Northern Colorado 8-1, and UC-Davis 6-1.

Dees, Neibauer, and Jessica Lavina all finished perfect for California, claiming victory in all three singles and doubles matches. Maharaj was undefeated in two singles matches and went 3-0 in doubles with Camila Romulo.

The Tars will next play in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament in Tampa on April 16-18.

#### Rowing

The Tars finished seventh overall, out of 10 teams, at the FIRA State Championships in Tampa, the weekend of April 9-10. The men's team finished eighth, out of nine teams, and the women seventh, out of ten.

Four seconds separated the men's varsity four team from victory; they finished fourth behind Jacksonville. The varsity eight squad was seven seconds behind first place Jacksonville, in third place, finishing ahead of UCF, Miami, Florida, and Florida Tech.

The team next competes at the SIRA Championships in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, on April 16-17.

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## Thursday April 22

### Sports:

- Baseball vs. Florida Southern, 5 p.m., Harper-Shepherd Field

### Community:

- Santos Akido Lessons, 7p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Jazzercise Step, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

## Friday April 23

### Campus:

- Concert: The Bach Festival of Winter Park presents "From Schubert to Stravinsky: A Sampling of Sensational Selections," its final concert of the 1998-99 Festival Concert Series. Come listen to an outstanding evening of performances by the Bach Festival Choir and Orchestra, which will include a piece performed by Rollins percussionist Beth Raddick. 8p.m., Knowles Memorial Chapel. For ticket information, please call 646-2182.
- *Charlie's Aunt* @ The Annie Russell Theatre

### Community:

- Jazzercise, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

### Nightlife:

- *Bengal Tiger*, 7p.m. @ The Civic Theatre
- *Fab 50s*, 7p.m. @ The Civic Theatre

## Saturday April 24

### Campus:

- *Charlie's Aunt* @ The Annie Russell Theatre
- Crummer Graduate School Commencement 10p.m., Enyart-Alumni Field House

### Nightlife:

- *Bengal Tiger*, 7p.m. @ The Civic Theatre
- *Fab 50s*, 3p.m. & 7p.m. @ The Civic Theatre

## Sunday April 25

### Campus:

- *Charlie's Aunt* @ The Annie Russell Theatre

### Nightlife:

- *Bengal Tiger*, 1p.m. & 3p.m. @ The Civic Theatre
- *Fab 50s*, 3p.m. & 7p.m. @ The Civic Theatre

## Monday April 26

### Campus:

- *Charlie's Aunt* @ The Annie Russell Theatre

### Community:

- Jazzercise, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Yoga, 7:30p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

## Tuesday April 27

### Campus:

- *Charlie's Aunt* @ The Annie Russell Theatre
- Music at Midday: Enjoy a short recital from several student musicians. 12:30p.m., Rogers Room, Keene Hall

### Community:

- Jazzercise Step, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Suzuki Violin Lessons, 8p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

## Wednesday April 28

### Campus:

- Music at Keene: Come enjoy an evening of free music with the Rollins Percussion and Mallet Ensembles. 7:30p.m., Rogers Room, Keene Hall
- *Charlie's Aunt* @ The Annie Russell Theatre

### Community:

- Jazzercise, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Akido, 7p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

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