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The Price of Drinking

Roger Drouin

The Sandspur

College students drink. This is a fact. Tap.org, an educational site devoted to alcohol awareness, notes that 4 out of 5 college students drink. Dean of Students at Rollins College, Steve Neilson, estimates that about three-quarters of Rollins students drink, regardless of age.

"We understand that not only students who are over 21 drink," said Neilson. "We also understand the difficulty of having to enforce a 21 and over law in a college environment where most students will drink."

The high percentage of underage college students who drink face the law's pointing finger. Florida law (Statute 562.11) establishes that it is illegal to sell, give, or serve alcoholic beverages to any person under the age of 21. Additionally, this statute mandates that it is unlawful for any person to misrepresent or misstate his or her age. Possession of alcoholic beverages by anyone under the age of 21 is a misdemeanor crime, and having a fake id may result in felony charges.

But if you are over 21 and drinking, you are still not safe from the law. Winter Park ordinance 10-3 declares that possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages — even if

you are of age — in public places is illegal. According to this ordinance, it is unlawful for any person, no matter what their age, to carry an open alcoholic beverage on any Winter Park "park, playground, recreational area, city-owned building, street, alley, or sidewalk."

According to Winter Park Police Officer, Sergeant Thomas Pearson, the officer on the scene determines whether a person will be arrested for violating drinking laws. He explained that sometimes police officers will send Rollins students back to their dorms or apartments with just a warning.

"The officers make their own decisions as to when to arrest and when not to," explained Pearson. "If something happens on campus, and the student is right next to their room, then, yes, maybe the officer will give them a break."

Some officers take more of a zero tolerance approach to alcohol violations or drug violations, while others are more liberal."

Students Concede: On Campus Partying Is Impossible

Greek organizations at Rollins have to follow guidelines set by nationals, the college itself, and state drinking laws. Normally ignored policies set by such authorities, which discourage underage drinking, have recently been heavily enforced.

"This Spring, the Rollins administration has become aware of a number of events that were out of control," said Dean Neilson. An increased awareness in underage drinking taking place at what Neilson called "mismanaged" parties has led to a decrease in on-campus parties this semester.

"We have not changed our policy regarding drinking, just how we are managing and administering it," explained Neilson. "Reality is, there is a policy, and we have to follow it because of liability issues."

Neilson compared partying on campus to throwing a party at his own house. "When I have a party at my house, I have to make sure people are not out of control, and it is the same thing here."

The majority of Rollins students have noticed a lack of on-campus parties recently, compared to past semesters. Students agree that walking through campus on a Saturday night is not what it used to be. "Ever since the arrests at ATO, people have been timid about having parties because of the hassle it involves," said Rollins freshman Leah Hanin.

"Of my two years at this school, this is the slowest ever," explained Rollins sophomore Ethan Del Re. "There have been a lot less social events at night."

Authority's Watchful Eye

A number of students at the college have also noticed an increased on-campus presence of campus safety. According to many students, campus safety seems to be more actively involved in discouraging drinking and partying on campus.

"Campus safety has created a sense of fear among the students on campus, causing students to party elsewhere," said Rollins sophomore Lilliana Zmed. "I thought campus safety was here to protect us. There is a definite power struggle between the students and campus safety."

"I compare campus safety here to the K.G.B of the former soviet union," said an anonymous Rollins Sophomore.

This academic year, there has been an unnoticeable increase — compared to last year — in the number of students found responsible for violating Rollins' drinking policy.

Several students have also noticed heavier police patrol in the Winter Park area. "There has definitely been a large increase in the amount of arrests," said an anonymous Rollins sophomore who was arrested this Spring for underage drinking. This unnamed source explained in an interview that the Winter Park Police cater to an exclusive community, which tries to minimize activities



that seem suspicious to Winter Park residents. He also said that a Winter Park police officer told him that Winter Park works to avoid having a negative image, and, as a result, pro-actively intervenes in any situation that may result in creating a negative image for the city.

Pearson explained that Rollins College, in particular, gets no more attention than any other area in Winter Park. He also acknowledged that Winter Park, nonetheless, does have a well-outfitted, pro-active police force that looks down on any legal violations, criminal or petty. For a city of just over 25,000 citizens, Winter Park has a 90-member police force, and this watchful eye has students questioning the price of drinking.

Senior Exhibition 2001: Beyond Face Value

Jennifer Williams

The Sandspur

Every year, senior art majors display works in the Senior Exhibition. This year's exhibit will open on Friday, May 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, and will run from May 4 to May 13.

The senior art majors presenting work in the exhibition are as follows:

Anna Curran
Lindsey Elkin

Lesley Gondeck
Michelle Gongage
Michael Holecek
Camilla Nygaard
Solar Pope
Lisa Steinfeld

A jury chose the pieces displayed in the exhibition. All senior art students submitted work in early April. The three judges chose pieces that followed a coherent theme within the students' own work, as well as the show as a whole. Many different types of artwork are represented

at this year's exhibition: photography, prints, oil paintings, charcoal drawings, ink paintings, sculpture, and jewelry.

Unless noted otherwise, all pieces of artwork are for sale. The attire is dressy casual, and everyone is welcome.

This exhibition is a great opportunity for seniors to showcase their talent and for the Rollins community to learn more about these seniors who have worked hard for the past four years.

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Sparring Life

Oliver Yao
The Sandspur

We turn the wraps over and over around our knuckles and palms, hook them over our thumbs and then loop what's left around our wrists. David and I are chosen to go first. We slide our hands into the gloves, securing them with the Velcro wrist strap. Walking to the center of the room, David and I undergo a mental change; our minds cannot be clouded by the distractions of everyday life. Instead, we have to block everything out and focus on what is at hand. Eyes meet, but they are cold with determination. Kung Fu brothers or not, one of us will win and the other will suffer a blow to his pride.

Bowing to each other, we signify our respect through Eastern customs and then knock gloves out of Western tradition. The cycle has begun and will continue until one gets injured, yields, or loses control. There is a fine line between sparring and full-out combat, a line easily broken by lack of control and consuming rage. As in life, once we cross that line of civility, there can be dire consequences. Most of us are able to control the savageness or ruthlessness that lies dormant within, yet in sparring, success often depends on one's ability to tap into primal instincts — with control.

We circle back and forth trying to read one another's eyes and bodies for signs that indicate impending action. Beads of sweat trickle down my face, but, fearful he will strike as I reach to wipe them off, I let them run. Suddenly, he breaks the silence, lunging forward with a jab toward my chest, attempting to draw a block that will leave my side open. Instead, I cover my chest

and move backward to avoid his onslaught of blows.

Adrenaline pumps like the sudden crash of a breaking wave throughout my body. I draw his guard off with a right feint and follow with a left cross into the gut. Like the fancy consumer goods that distract us from what's important in life, my simple right feint deceived him long enough to allow a left cross to reach its target. This opening made, I release a fury of quick jabs and hooks into his sides. At this point, with the adrenaline and success of blows, I feel unstoppable, yet as in life, only when you think you've made the right decision do you suddenly realize you've made a mistake. Instead of firing off a few quick hits, I've lingered too long, taking more than what is reasonable. David regains his composure, and as I land a right jab into his side, he fires off a strong right hook that lands deep within my chest.

This successful hit is a lesson; not only does it teach me to never leave my chest open or stay within hitting distance too long, but also it teaches me that I cannot be greedy. If I had quickly moved back after landing successful blows, David would not have landed the right hook that now leaves me breathless. I try to regain my composure, but the hit was powerful. Our teacher can tell that, should the match continue, I will either receive another devastating hit or lash out savagely like a wounded animal. Therefore, he decides to end the match. There is no clear winner, but I walk away knowing more than when I started: we can rush through life landing hit after hit, but sometimes life strikes back, hitting us with a devastating blow to remind us how vulnerable we truly are.

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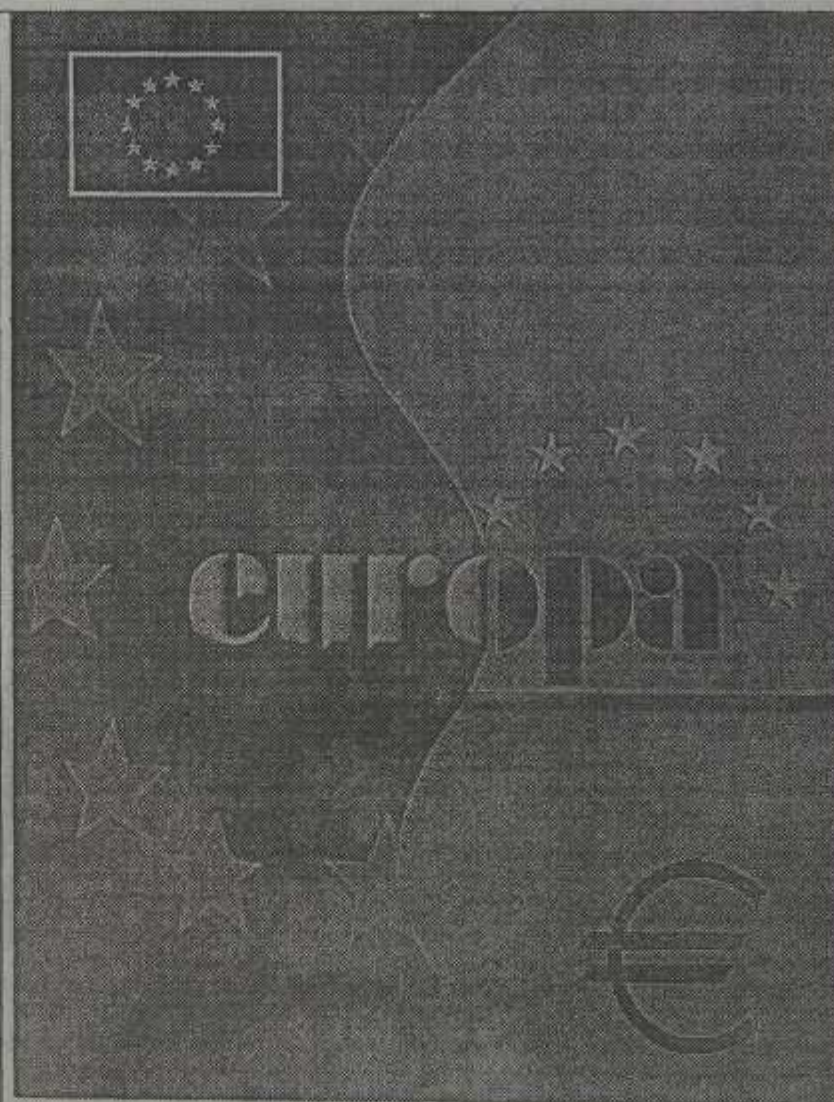
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Letters from the Editor

As the semester closes, we are looking for new people interested in working for *The Sandspur* next year who may be skilled in

writing, production, or even art. Anything you have seen in previous issues or you haven't seen and would like to, you can

create.

If you are interested and have any experience please contact us at ext. 2696, or

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Sincerely,

Elyssa Rokicki
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Scavenger Hunt To Benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation®

On Saturday, June 23, 2001 join hundreds of other hunters as they scour The City Beautiful. The day will be filled with Fun and excitement as you trace around Downtown Orlando and several other places looking for

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The event begins at 8:30 a.m. with a Continental breakfast and ends with a Bar-B-Que, compliments of Kate'O'Brien's,

located at 42 Central Blvd., in downtown Orlando.

The cost is \$40.00 per person, or a team of five is \$175.00. Teams are signing up now so register your team early since only the first 250 sleuth-slayers can participate.

For more information contact Sheryl Mays, Special Events Coordinator, 407-622-4673 or toll-free 888-874-9474 or visit www.wishcentral.org.

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Is Your Cell Phone Killing You?

Gordon Bass
The Sandspur

It's the must-have accessory of the century. It confers status and power. It gives you access to the world wherever you are, whenever you want. But what if it's producing a tumor in your brain the size of a golf ball?

More than 80 million Americans use a mobile phone. By 2002, another 30 million people will be signed up for service. Yet mounting scientific evidence suggests using a mobile

phone is risky. After all, "for the first time in history, we are holding a high-powered transmitter against the head," said Ross Adey, a professor of biochemistry at the University of California at Riverside. And that transmitter is about an inch from your brain.

Say what? When you talk on your mobile phone, your voice is transmitted from the antenna as radio frequency radiation (RFR) between 800MHz and 1990MHz, a range that's right in the middle

of microwave territory. Not surprisingly, it now appears that exposure to this microwave RFR may have serious health consequences. In 1993, following a lawsuit filed by a Florida man who claimed his wife's brain tumor had been caused by her mobile phone, the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association (CTIA) formed Wireless Technology Research (WTR) and granted it more than \$25 million to study possible health risks of mobile phone use.

After six years of study, WTR made some startling conclusions.

"We found evidence of genetic damage in human blood," said George Carlo, WTR's chairman. "We have suggestions of excessive mortality from brain cancers among wireless phone users, and we have very clear evidence of a statistically significant higher risk of neuroepithelial tumors. We now have more data suggesting problems with wireless phones than the FDA had when it banned silicone breast implants."

As more and more evidence pours in that there may be harmful or potentially fatal side effects of cell phone usage, people everywhere are taking steps to protect themselves and their loved ones. Scientists have specially developed a protective device, which blocks the radiation emitted from cellular phones. This revolutionary new product provides a practical and affordable solution to the possible health risks linked with cell phone use.

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Lyman High
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Guys and Dolls

Lyman High School's Lymlight Productions will present Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows

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More information may be obtained by calling Michelle Backel at (407) 320-2329. Lyman High School 865 South County Road 427, Longwood, FL 32750.

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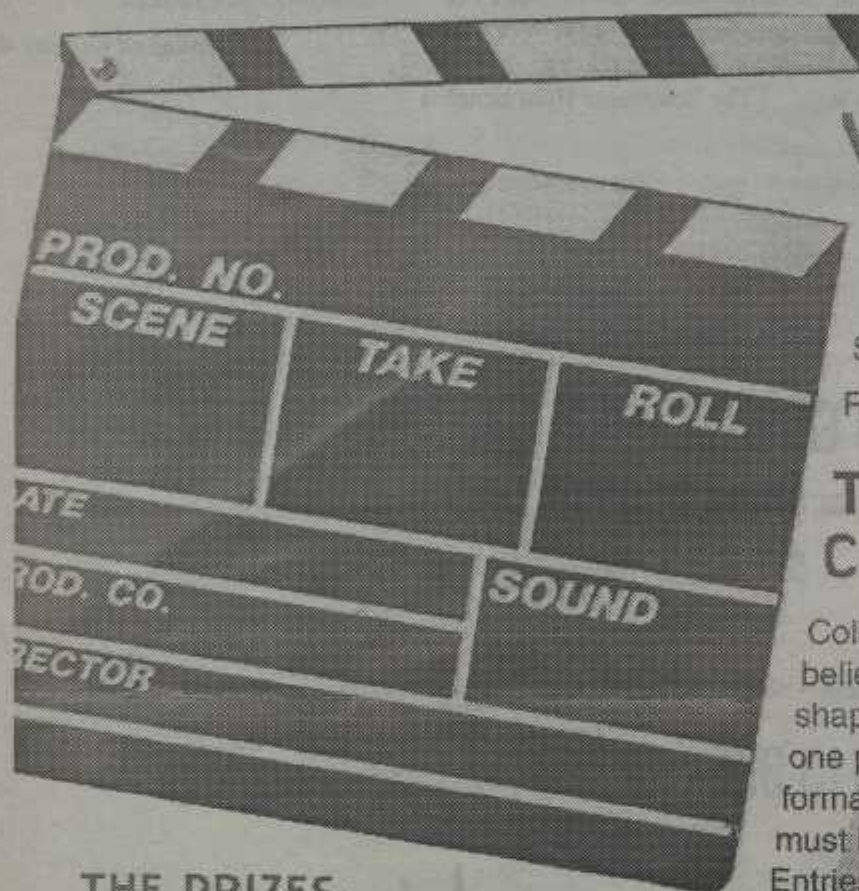
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Winter Park Friends, want to thank each and one of you for participating and partnering with Mickey and me in producing the "Mother J Experience" in the heart of Winter Park. It has been less than two years since opening night at the Community Center, yet it feels like months and months since we discussed the issues surrounding the production. Mickey and I believe the show is a major success. Though the audience numbers have been better, the smiles on the children's faces performed in the show, and renewed awareness of both Ball and the Community Center, made this experience rewarding for us. To watch the Mayor of Winter Park and the Mayor of Mount Dora come together over "Mother J" and open dialogue between the communities is what the show is about. It was to see people working together to get the show off of ground. We are honored to have been a part of the process and to have so many people who shared themselves with us during the

show. We hope that you will all be present next year when we bring this back to the community.

As many of you know, Mickey and I are in the process of cultivating Mother J Productions, Inc. Part of that cultivation is finding new venues and cities that will benefit from "The Mother J Experience."

We would appreciate it very much if you could write a letter (preferably on your own letterhead, personal, city, etc.) to share your thoughts on "Mother J." This would help Mickey and me liaison the next community. In addition, we would be grateful if you could tell everyone you know (who would be able to move us to the next community) about the show.

You can send all letters to Mickey and me at 2035 Suzanne Drive, Mount Dora, FL 32757.

Once again, thank you all for teaching us about Winter Park and its people and, most importantly, for being with us during the experience.

Warmest and sincerest regards,

Michael Hurwitz
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future generations. To accomplish the Nature Conservancy's Florida Chapter is sponsoring an annual photo contest in honor of its 40th Anniversary.

Many people relate to Florida through pictures; whether it's a postcard along the Florida coast or a magazine of the wildlife found there. said Bob Bendick, director of the Florida Chapter. "We're interested in finding images of Florida that move people to love and save Florida's beaches, lakes and forests."

The contest is open to amateur photographers only. All images must be taken in Florida. Winning images will be chosen from the following four categories:

1. Wild places (unspoiled landscapes)

2. Wildlife (animals in their native habitats)
3. People (people protecting, enjoying or learning from the natural environment)
4. Flora (plants and plant communities in their natural surroundings)

Prize-winning photos will be posted on the Florida Chapter's Web site and will be exhibited later in the year. Contest rules and an entry form can be found at: www.tncflorida.org. Those without Internet access can send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Photo Contest, The Nature Conservancy's Florida Chapter, 222 S. Westmonte Drive, Ste. 300, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714. All entries must be postmarked by May 25, 2001.

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by the academic community. Of course if you get caught at it, you'll be in deeper trouble and shame than you can imagine beforehand; you will hurt yourself and others more than you can probably guess right now. But there's a more fundamental reason than those, and you've heard it before: "You'll cheat yourself." But what does that mean?

It means that the challenge I, as your teacher, give you to compose an essay as part of your course work intends to do more than produce a grade on your transcript. Grades are a regrettable by-product of our educational

system. They tend to corrupt true education by becoming the tail that wags the dog. Rightly, you undertake a "course" of study to learn something you need to know. That something is partly information (facts, knowledge, concepts, ideas, theories) and partly the handling, processing and employing of that information. Simply: you learn stuff and you learn how to use it to satisfy your needs. That's education. That's why you're attending "an institution of higher learning," i.e., college.

I know that this fundamental purpose of college gets lost or

blurred in other motives, such as "enjoying the best four years of my life" (the hedonist fallacy) and "doing what's expected of me at this time of my life" (the conformist fallacy) and "getting my diploma so I can get a better job" (the instrumentalist fallacy). But keep your eye on the ball. The ballgame here is Learning Good Stuff, stuff that's good for you, often better for you than you realize while you're in the toils of learning it.

So when I ask you to write an essay for my course, I'm directing you to perform an exercise that I believe will lead to your learning

something you need to learn something important for your development as an informed, capable person. Think of your coach directing you in calisthenics and drills. You to perform well in your sport have methods and procedures to enhance your performance; apply yourself to working them. Your enhanced performance is our mutual goal. So it is your academic work.

If you avoid your work on your exercise, your practice cheat yourself of becoming a high performer that you're college to become. That's

The Fear of Debt

Oliver Yao

The Sandspur

On the way to checking my mailbox, I always want to believe it's full of letters and cards from family and friends. Of course, I expect to find the occasional flyer or two about future events on campus. Approaching the bronze wall of boxes, I find my own, turn the lock left, right, then left again and pull the little door open. Flipping through, I find a couple school flyers and a birthday card from my brother. Behind the card are things I know I'll always find but hope not to: credit card offers.

On average, since the beginning of the year, I've received two to

three credit card offers every week carrying well-known titles such as VISA, MasterCard, Discover Card, and American Express. The front of each envelope is plastered with messages and offers to entice the consumer student. The other day I received an offer with "A PRE-SELECTED GOLD MASTERCARD IS RESERVED IN YOUR NAME" written across the envelope in large golden font. Creditors make it sound like an honor and privilege to do business with them. Once consumers open the envelope, they find a list of the card's alluring features and a short, simple application. The features may be enticing enough to sway them into filling out the

application even though the disclosure on the back often negates or places heavy sanctions on the features. Regardless, people sign away because credit cards give them greater consumption possibilities.

With a plethora of cards and low beginning interest rates, new cardholders are tempted to buy extra things they don't have the cash for but now have the credit to buy. The ability to buy with credit gives student consumers a mentality of, "Well, I'll just get it now and pay it back later slowly." The problem is that most creditors offer low interest rates the first year of service, then increase the rates by as much as three times afterward. So once the consumer is addicted

to charging after the first year, creditors reap large profits off the addiction.

Credit cards also cause the problem of creating and fueling a nation of conspicuous consumers. Do we really need that over-priced T-shirt from Abercrombie and Fitch? Do we really need those hundred-dollar pair of Nike shoes? Credit cards fuel us to consume because they give us the ability to buy now and pay later. In doing so, people are encouraged to buy more even if it's not necessary.

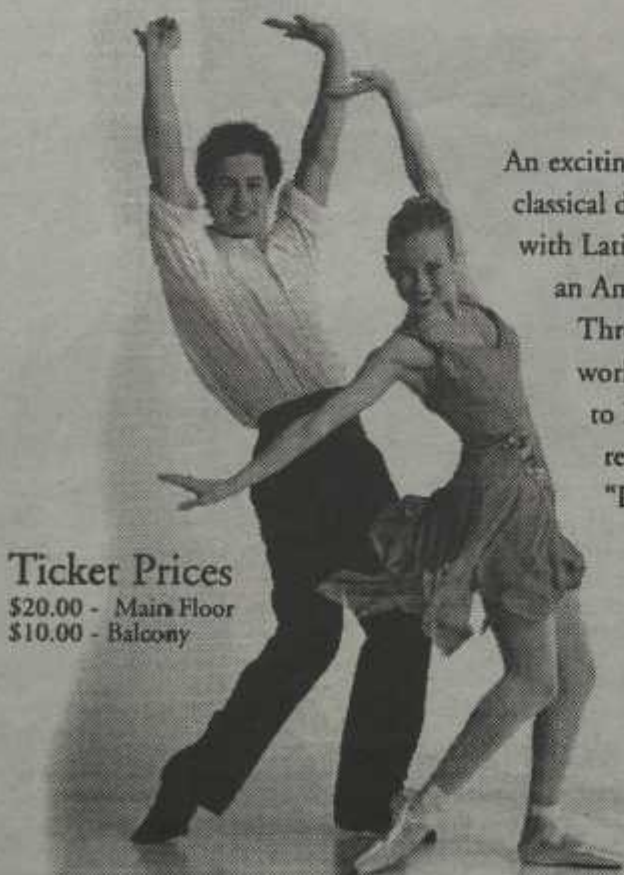
However, there are times when credit cards are necessary. The ability to purchase now on credit, and pay it back later is important in certain situations. Credit cards can be handy to

purchase something you don't have the money for but do need, like groceries or auto repairs. Sometimes you just don't have the money you need, and, therefore, must borrow from friends, family, or creditors. An important thing is to not let debt accumulate, or else the interest can grow exponentially large.

I loathe getting new credit card offers in the mail because of their features of cash back, interest rates, and bonuses. They're very tempting, but I know if I sign up, I'll be tempted to use more than I have. I only own one credit card I barely use because of my fear of falling into debt.

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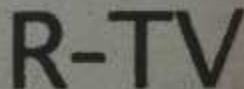
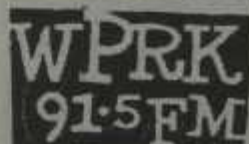
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Athlete of the Week: Jenna Lavina

Senior tennis player Jenna Lavina earned Rollins Athlete of the Week honors as she posted a pair of singles and doubles victories last week. She won at the number three spot against Eckerd College and in the

number four position against eighth ranked Armstrong Atlantic State University. In doubles competition, she posted victories at the number one position against Eckerd and number two doubles against



Armstrong Atlantic. Lavina also earned the SSC women's tennis "Player of the Week" honors.

Baseball

The Rollins baseball team continued to struggle against Sunshine State Conference competition as they dropped one game to Saint Leo and three games to Florida Southern.

Facing Saint Leo in a non-league contest, the Tars scored first but trailed 7-2 entering the sixth inning. A two-run home run by Brad Vaughn (Orlando, FL) got the Tars started in the sixth inning; after Ryan Hanigan (Andover, MA) drove home a run with a sacrifice fly, Jason Clout (Ormand Beach, FL) unloaded a home run to tie the game. Rollins scored one run in the top of the ninth, but a two-run

home run in the ninth gave the Lions the victory.

The first game against Florida Southern was a tight contest until the Moccasins broke open the game in the final three innings. FSC jumped to a 4-0 lead before Rollins responded with two runs in the bottom of the fifth. Kevin Davidson (Davie, FL) and Ryan Hanigan each drove home runs in the inning. FSC scored twice in the seventh inning, once in the eighth and three times in the ninth inning to seal the victory.

The Mocs held the Tars scoreless until the second game's ninth inning, posting an 8-2

victory. FSC led 3-0 before scoring a single run in the seventh inning and four times in the eighth. Tito Alfonso (Orlando, FL) and Jason Clout had the two RBIs for the Tars.

In the final game of the series, FSC erupted for 10 runs in the first two innings and went on to win 12-4. A three-run home run by Ryan Park (Odessa, FL) in the third inning was the big blow of the game for the Tars.



Softball

After dropping a tough double-header to Florida Tech, the Rollins softball team rebounded with a pair of dominating victories over Edward Waters. The Tars have four conference double-headers remaining on the season with three at home. They had chances to win both games against Florida Tech but couldn't close the door after taking the lead in both games.

In the first game, Florida Tech led 2-1 before Rollins scored twice in the top of the seventh inning to take a 3-2 lead. Michelle Wakeman (Oberlin, OH) had a hit and scored in the inning as the Tars scored both runs with two outs. However, the lead would not last. The Panthers scored two unearned

runs off Hagen Hastings (Port St. Lucie, FL) in the seventh to claim the victory.

In the second game, Rollins scored first on a RBI single by Tina Savage (Akron, OH) in the second inning. Florida Tech was held scoreless until the fifth inning when they erupted for five runs. Rollins managed only five hits in the game, with Sueilyn Wirth (Tavistock, Ontario) leading the way with two hits.

The Tars had little trouble scoring runs in the victories over Edward Waters. They also displayed solid pitching performances, not allowing an Edward Waters batter to reach base in either contest.

In the first game, the Tars

scored nine runs in the first inning to seal the victory. Sueilyn Wirth, Jordan Steffan (Naples, FL) and Amber Riley (Riverside, CA) each drove home two runs in the contest. Michelle Wakeman pitched all three innings to earn the victory.

A 13-run third inning was enough for the Tars to win the second game 15-0. Tina Savage recorded her fifteenth home run of the season and drove home three runs in the game. Leigh Ferguson (Sarasota, FL) had three hits and drove home two runs. Amber Riley and Hagen Hastings combined for the second no hitter of the day for the Tars.

Men's Golf Earns Second at SSC Championship

SAINT LEO, FL—Steve Sokol earned medalist honors, leading the Florida Southern men's golf team to their fifth straight Sunshine State Conference men's golf championship. The Moccasins finished with a three round score of 874 to defeat Rollins by 17 strokes. Sokol finished with a three round score of 218 and defeated Rob Oppenheim of Rollins in a playoff for medalist honors.

In a windy final round, the University of Tampa actually fired the best round of the day with a 298 team score. However, the Spartans finished in fifth place overall with a total score of 930.

Sokol opened the tournament with a seven-under par 65 but struggled with a 78 in the second round. He rebounded to shoot a 75 in the third round and draw even to Oppenheim. After shooting a two-under par 142 through 36-holes, Oppenheim shot a 76 in the final round. Sokol parred the first playoff hole to earn medalist honors. Oppenheim was attempting to repeat as medalist after finishing first at the SSC Tournament a year ago.

Jeff Walker of Rollins finished third with a three round score of 219. B.J. Pitzen of Florida Southern was fourth with a score of 220.



Rollins Defends SSC Championship

SAINT LEO, FL—The Rollins College women's golf team claimed their second straight Sunshine State Conference Tournament Championship with a dominating 22-stroke victory over Lynn University and Florida Southern at Lake Jovita Country Club. The Tars completed the 36-hole tournament with a team score of 616 while the Knights and Moccasins tied for second with a score of 638. Rollins fired identical team scores of 308 for both rounds.

Rachel Bell of Florida Southern earned medalist honors

with a two round score of 149 (71-78=149). Defending medalist Jennifer Beames of Rollins placed second with 153 (78-75=153). Sabrina Gassner of Rollins and Svetlana Gounika of Lynn tied for third with identical scores of 154 (76-78=154). Courtney Krell of Lynn completed the all-tournament team, placing fifth with 155 (75-80=155).

The women's golf team will compete at the NCAA Division II Championships in Rock Hill, SC, from May 16 to 19.

Men's Tennis

The Rollins men's tennis team posted wins in two of three matches to improve their season record to 18-3. They defeated Division II foes Valdosta State and Saint Leo but dropped a tough 5-4 decision to Division I Central Florida. Valdosta State entered the match ranked #2 in Division II.

In the Saint Leo match, the Tars cruised with wins in all three doubles matches and five of the six singles spots. Goran Sterijovski (Suopje, Macedonia) moved to the top spot in the lineup in the match and posted

an easy victory. Drew Sipka (Lake Mary, FL), Rip Rice (Princeton, NJ), Bert Martin (Tampa, FL) and Andy Starbuck (Middlebury, CT) also registered straight set singles wins.

Rollins won the number one doubles match and the top three singles matches against UCF, but a tough three set loss by Andrew Grosilmond (Dunwoody, GA) at the number five spot proved to be decisive. Matt Porter (Tasmania, Australia) and Goran Sterijovski won 9-8 at the number one doubles position and both players cruised to straight set

singles victories. Rollins also received a straight set singles win from Mark Thompson (Falls Church, New Zealand).

Wins in two of the three doubles matches proved to be crucial as the Tars held off Valdosta State 5-4. Porter and Sterijovski improved to 25-1 on the season with an 8-3 victory. Thompson and Sipka also claimed a doubles victory 8-3. In singles, Porter claimed a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 victory in what proved to be the decisive match. Thompson and Grosilmond also posted singles victories.

#9 Rollins Dominates #16 North Florida

JACKSONVILLE, FL — The number ninth ranked Rollins men's tennis team (17-3) dominated number sixteenth ranked University of North Florida (13-7) 7-2 to improve the Tars record to 7-2. Rollins only lost one singles draw and another in doubles.

Matthew Porter led the Tars in singles, defeating Sean Maymi 6-4 and 6-1. Number two player Mark Thompson rallied from a set down to beat Hagen Endler 4-6, 6-0, and 6-0.



Porter and Goran Sterijovski defeated the number one doubles team of UNF 8-5.

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Wednesday

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Thursday

***UPCOMING CONCERTS!!**

*Sister Hazel, April 28 @ Alford Sports Ctr., tix \$20 on your R-card. *101.9FM WJRR Presents Jensen Birthday Birthday @ Church Street downtown Orlando! Main stage performances by: The Offspring, Disturbed, Cold, Staind, Monster Magnet, Tiamat, Skrape, Systematic, 7 Mary 3, Wrong, Inside Cairo, Soil, Systematic, Spineshank, and Buckcherry, April 29, 2001... tix \$25 on sale at Ticketmasters, 407-839-3900. *The Backstreet Boys @ TD Waterhouse, 06/08 7:30pm and at the Ice Palace (Tampa) 06/09, 7:30pm. *N' Sync @ ProPlayer Stadium (Miami) 05/12 7:30pm OR at the Raymond James Stadium (Tampa) 05/15. OR at the Alltel Stadium (Jacksonville) 05/18. *The Dave Matthews Band @ Ice Palace Arena (Tampa), 07/23, 7:30pm.

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Reflection: Education is what survives when what has been learnt has been forgotten. Campus: EMBA class refreshments @ 101.9FM WJRR Presents Jensen Birthday Birthday @ Church Street downtown Orlando! Main stage performances by: The Offspring, Disturbed, Cold, Staind, Monster Magnet, Tiamat, Skrape, Systematic, 7 Mary 3, Wrong, Inside Cairo, Soil, Systematic, Spineshank, and Buckcherry, April 29, 2001... tix \$25 on sale at Ticketmasters, 407-839-3900. *The Backstreet Boys @ TD Waterhouse, 06/08 7:30pm and at the Ice Palace (Tampa) 06/09, 7:30pm. *N' Sync @ ProPlayer Stadium (Miami) 05/12 7:30pm OR at the Raymond James Stadium (Tampa) 05/15. OR at the Alltel Stadium (Jacksonville) 05/18. *The Dave Matthews Band @ Ice Palace Arena (Tampa), 07/23, 7:30pm.

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*Conrad's Blithe Spirit @ Annie Russell Theatre Ends. *All American Program: The Leonard Bernstein Mass Gerbwin's Piano Concert @ Knowles Chapel, 8pm. *Sister Hazel Concert @ McKean Gym-ASC, 8pm-10:30pm. Campus: MACCT Breakfast @ CSS 160, 8:30-9:30am. Upward Bound English class @ CSS 135, 9am-2pm. *Managing your Money" class @ Olin Bib Lab, 10am-12pm. PSI CHI Induction ceremony @ Bierbach/Reed, 3-5pm. Dining: Diner's Cafe and Wine Bar. Live music and local artists regularly. Sunday Brunch w/ flavored Mimosas 11am-1pm. Seasonal dinner featuring fine food, seafood, and pasta. 558 W. New England Ave., 629-1150. Cafe Tu Tu Tampa. 45+ items on appetizer menu, artists work throughout the restaurant, accommodates parties of 15-500 people. 8625 International Dr. 248-2222. www.cafetu.com *On the 28th... World Class Dining. Contemporary World Cuisine. 190 N. Orange Ave., downtown Orlando, reservations suggested... men jackets and ties preferred. 246-0633. www.menajackets.com *Stuff-to-Do: Paint Your own Pottery @ Glaze Under Fire, Winter Park Village, 644-8088. Community: GOODGUYS Hot Rod & Custom Car Nationals @ Central FL Fairgrounds, Orlando 8am-5pm, \$12 admission... over 1200 Hotrods, Customs, classics, muscle cars, then 72 Giant Auto swap meet, car for sale, and outdoor show, art & crafts, free parking. 293-3247, www.goodguys.com

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*Just for Juniors. *TJ's writing center All-Nighters, 4pm-6am.

*All American program: The Leonard Bernstein Gerbwin's Piano Concerto @ Knowles Chapel, 4pm.

*Rollins Player's New Works @ Fred Stone Theatre.

Success Tip: Don't try to be the first in a test. Spend extra time checking and double-checking your work.

Stuff-to-do: Pirates Invade @ History Center, downtown Orlando, www.thehistorycenter.com, 836-8300.

Dining: Harvey's Bistro, 390 N. Orange Ave. (downtown), 447-2096, featuring classic American bistro cuisine & casually elegant atmosphere. Bravissimo Cafe, Wine Bar & Traditional Italian Eatery, 337 N. Shive Ave., 898-7333. Cargo Bay Restaurant (Radisson Harcourt Hotel-Orlando) Cargo Breakfast Buffet or Grill Mid-Day shipments (12-4pm, Florida cuisine), evening shipments (4-11pm), 345-0505. Art's Premium Cigars and Cafe, casual cafe featuring indoor and outdoor dining overlooking beautiful Lake Ivanhoe, special cigar and wine tasting regularly, dine dance and party.

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*25th Annual Academic Honors and Awards Ceremony 3pm @ Bush Aud.

Happy B-days: Adam Albrecht, Lauren Czerwinski, Nicole Maggio

Campus: English as a 2nd Language class @ Hauck 110, 2-5pm. Basic Competencies Course- IT @ Olin 260, 2-4pm. German Instruction/Bach Choir class @ Hauck 112, 7-9pm. All Campus Events dinner @ Bierbach/Reed, 7-9pm.

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*AASA: Asian American Heritage Month. *CLASSES END.

*Housing Sign-Up 5pm. Campus: Fidelity Retirement/Pension interviews @ Olin 204, 8:30am-5pm. Death & Dying/ Great Trials final exams @ Bush Aud., 11am-3pm.

Dining: Buca di Beppo, family style Italian eatery, hearty portions, 407-MACRONE Powerhouse Cafe, soups/salads/sandwiches/yogurt shakes/ Middle Eastern specialties/ Faded/ Smoothies/ Energy Boosters... 111 E. Lyman Ave., 645-3616.

Stuff-to-do: Sak Comedy Lab... Orlando's best improv. Comedy. \$9, 648-0001, 380 W. Amelia St., downtown.

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*Reading Day! *Pancake Flip! Campus: Fidelity Retirement/Pension interviews @ Olin 204, 8:30am-12pm. Grant Professional Network mtg. @ SunTrust Auditorium, 8:30-11:15am. Pac. Mgmt. Housekeeping mtg. @ Bush 108, 10-11am. Anne Kerr & guests lunch @ Bierbach/Reed, 12-1:30pm. Monthly Faculty mtg. @ Galloway Room, 12-30-1:45pm. Fidelity Retirement/Pension session @ Bush Aud., 2-4pm. Commencement Mtg. @ Gummer 213, 2-4pm. English as a 2nd Language class @ Hauck 110, 2-5pm. BACCHUS mtg. @ Warden Dining Room, 5-6pm. Student Hearing Board mtg. @ Olin Conf. Room, 5-8pm.

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*FINAL EXAMS Happy B-days: Mar Sandefur, Luisa Valdes

Campus: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship mtg. @ Sullivan House, 6:30-9pm. Greek Hearing Council mtg. @ Olin Conf. Room, 6-8pm. Basic Competencies Course- IT, @ Olin 260, 9:30-11:30am. Pac. Mgmt. Maintenance mtg. @ Bush 108, 10-11am. RHA mtg. @ Warden Dining Room, 7-9pm.

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*Reading Day *Crummer Commencement Happy B-days: Natalie Humbley, Chaurine Lopez, Brian Lopez

Campus: First Friday's mtg. @ Faculty Club, 3-5pm. EMBA class refreshments @ Gummer 213, 7am-5pm. Florida Institute class @ CSS 226, 8am-5pm. Cent. for Biomedical Equipment exam @ Bush 107, 8am-1:30pm. Primary Care exam @ Bush 108, 8am-5pm. Upward Bound English Class @ CSS 135, 9am-2pm. *Managing your Money" class @ Olin Bib Lab, 10am-12pm.

Dining: Pannullo's Italian Restaurant, casual elegance meets classic Italian Cuisine, 216 park Ave., 629-7270. The Vibe Bistro & Deli (Mediterranean breakfast, lunch, and dinner, 13001 Founders Square Dr., 384-9939. Le Restaurant Du Parc, French cuisine in an elegant garden setting (formerly Maison des Crepes), entree Crepes, dessert crepes, special menu, beer & wine, 647-4469, 348 N. Park Ave.

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