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Barnett Bank funds Rollins scholarships, Rollins fund



Barnett executives present President Bornstein with the check.

Barnett Bank of Central Florida has donated \$25,000 to Rollins College, the majority of which will fund a new "Barnett Scholars" program for needy students.

In a brief ceremony Thursday in which Barnett executives presented Rollins President Rita Bornstein with a check for the amount of the donation, BBCF president Thomas Yochum said, "As in years past, Barnett is pleased to support Rollins College and particularly to have dollars set aside for scholarships."

A total of \$15,000 of the donation will annually provide scholarships for students from Central Florida with a preference to minorities. The remainder of the gift will be credited to the Rollins Fund

which helps defray operating costs of the college as well as enhance the quality of academic and student life programs at Rollins.

BBCF has a tradition of support for Rollins. It contributed \$500,000 to the college's Centennial Campaign which helped set the pace for success in that effort, and brought many new opportunities to the institution's students and friends in the community.

"We are truly grateful to the employees of Barnett Bank for their generosity and for their continued commitment to higher education," Bornstein said. "With their support, we will be able to take Rollins to even higher levels of excellence."

The Honors Degree Program Part 1 of an investigative report

by Kalee D. Kreider
Sandspur Staff

The Rollins College Honors Degree Program, revamped over a two-year period and implemented in the Fall of 1987, bestows a degree of Artium Baccalaureus Honoris for students who have completed the Program. Entrance criteria for incoming first-year students are based largely upon their scholastic aptitude (grades, ACT/SAT scores, application essay, and recommendations) and is competitive. Transfer students and sophomores with an average above 3.4 may also petition for entrance. The program offers a variety of benefits ranging from higher class standing for registration, parking, and housing, to a fourth year tuition grant or an option to graduate in three years. In return for following the Honors Degree curriculum (designated HC in the Course Selection Book), the student is exempt from a variety of liberal arts requirements for graduation.

The Honors Degree candidate will complete four seminars beginning with HC 201, "Great Lives", which focuses on the work of three or four men and women who have contributed to our body of knowledge as a society (for example Freud, McClintock, Darwin). This class is followed by HC 202, "Methods of Discovery" and where students decide upon the course

they will take in their sophomore year. Some choices have been The American Experience and Social Utopias and the Human Ideal. The last seminar covers current affairs and is presently taught by Steve Phelan. The Honors Student will then pursue an Independent Study in a January term and then complete the program with a senior research project and thesis defense along with a cumulative final in their major field of study. In return for this extended work, an Honors Degree candidate has only to fulfill 2 P.E. credits (one B.P.E.), Lab Science (0 or P), Writing Reinforcement (R), Knowledge of Other Cultures (C), Valuation (V), and Foreign Language (F).

Candidates must keep a GPA of 3.333 in the program and are still required to complete 35 courses and 35 course units unless they opt to graduate in three years in which case they fulfill 27.5 course units. The Program is coordinated by the Honors Degree Supervisory Board chaired currently by Gary Williams (as Hoyt Edge is on sabbatical). The Board, composed of four students and various faculty and administrators is responsible for the day to day decisions concerning covering thesis selection for the senior year to monitoring GPAs of all students.

Next week: a discussion with Gary Williams and students about the pros and cons of the Honors Degree Program.

Addiction talk reveals level of students' awareness

by Erin Tierney
Sandspur Staff

On Monday, April 29, Dr. Ray DuPre from Glenbeigh Hospital spoke on addictive diseases.

DuPre is presently the director of the dual diagnosis program at Glenbeigh, a hospital in Orlando specializing in addictive and related disorders. His degree is in counseling psychology and he has worked in the addiction treatment field for more than twelve years. DuPre has formerly worked at other treatment facilities in the state including the Willough in Naples, and Koala Counseling Center in Bushnell.

Dr. DuPre let the students in attendance establish the main issues by allowing questions throughout the presentation. Questions

raised by the students included those about addictive relationships, food addiction and exercise addiction.

DuPre focused on a comprehensive view of addiction. By his definition, any substance, activity, event or person can be an addiction. The problem originates in the addicted individual's insatiable need to feel whole or complete. DuPre mentioned that there is a physiological basis for addiction but environment can also play a key role.

One member of the audience expressed concern about what could be done to help an addicted friend. There were comments on the difficulty presented by denial, which is almost always present, and prevents addicted indi-

see addiction, page 2



Billy Marshall and John O'B. McGuire in a battle scene from KING LEAR. For a review see page 5.

Rollins honors athletes

by Todd Wills
Sandspur Staff

The Rollins College Athletic Department honored its 1990-91 athletes on Monday, May 6th at the annual Sports Awards Banquet. As well as a culminating activist for the athletic department, the banquet serves to recognize those students who have demonstrated devotion beyond the classroom.

Letter awards were distributed for all sports along with recognition of significant accomplishments by student athletes. Among these special recognitions were "R-Plaques" for career athletic achievement (fourth year letter awards), and Outstanding Seniors and Most Valuable Players for every sport.

The highlight of the affair came with the announcement of the WPRK/Sandspur Male and Female athletes of the year. Sam Stark, 90-91 SGA President and Sports Director of WPRK presented the awards. The Male Athletes of 1990-91 are Scott Martin for men's basketball and Scott Ford in men's golf. Kendra Lasher took home the Female Athlete of the Year award for her excellence in women's basketball. Following these presentations, Susie Geisler, Director of the Rollins College Alumni Association, presented the Alumni Scholar/Athlete award to Chris Murno for volleyball.

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S.G.A. Minutes

May 1, 1991

by Danielle Farese
S.G.A. Clerk

I. Meeting was called to order at 7:03 p.m.; Quorum reached with 23 of 30 Senators present; excused: Blanchard, Walton; unexcused: Sherrill, Barksdale, Zies, Wood.

II. Officer Reports:

President: Commended class of 94 for its perfect attendance at the first official meeting of the Senate; asked other classes to do the same; New College Governance has been passed by faculty and we need to appoint people to serve on it.

Vice President: The proposed Bills for this week will only be read and then tabled until next week.

Director of Student Activities: The Happy Mondays are in concert in the field house tonight at 8 p.m. for only 15 dollars a ticket—please go.

III. Unfinished Business:

Appointments for executive committee positions; Virtue motions to accept all nominations for executive committee; 2nd by Sellman; discussion; vote unanimously passes.

IV. New Business:

a. Election of Pres. Protem and Parliamentarian; elected to Pres Protem: Reed Boren; elected Parliamentarian: Steve Farrelly.

b. Appointments to Senate Committees:

Appropriations Chair: Darrell Alfieri (unanimous vote)

Elections and Training: Leigh Sigman (22 yes, 1 no vote)

College Governance: Kirk Nalley (12 yes, 5 no, and 3 abs)

c. Announcement of SHB nominees by Don Hensel; names to be voted on next week.

d. Senate Bill #1: Budget; motion to accept by Sigman, 2nd by Alfieri; automatically tabled.

e. Senate Bill #2: Summer Salaries; motion to accept by Boren, 2nd by Sellman; automatically tabled.

f. Senate Bill #3: Party Guidelines; motion to accept by Sigman, 2nd by Cesarano; automatically tabled.

g. Senate Bill #4: Senator Duties; motion to accept by Nalley, 2nd by Burnette; automatically tabled.

V. Informal Discussion:

SGA gives out 2 awards at the awards ceremony next Thursday—The Ronald Pease Award and the McKean Award; Ronald Pease has already been chosen; we need to pass Senate Resolution #1 on the McKean Award nominating Marvin Newman; motion to accept by Virtue, 2nd by Farrelly; resolution passes unanimously.

Discussion on tabling Bills for a week without being able to discuss them at all.

Motion to adjourn by Sellman, 2nd by Selton; meeting over at 7:50 p.m.

S.G.A. Update

The Senate had its first formal meeting on Wednesday, May 1st. The Senate's main items of Business were hearing four new Bills. Of these four the most interesting was presented by Senator Sellman on Party Regulations. The Bill is not exactly anything anyone will be pleased with as Senator Sellman pointed out. He stated that he was not happy with the final outcome, but if this Bill does not pass in SGA, the administration will create a new one without any student input. This Bill is not going to be well received by the students, but at least it had student input while being drawn up. He urged Senators to consider this fact when voting next week.

Other items of business for the Senate was approving various appointments for next years Executive Committees and Senate Committees. Congratulations to those nominees—all nominees were approved and accepted by the Senate.

Senate Bill 1991-92-1

WHEREAS, the SGA is responsible for allocation of the student activity fee, and;

WHEREAS, the following budget has been developed by the Executive Committee representing all branches of SGA;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the following be adapted as the SGA budget for the 91-92 year for the allocation of student fees:

General:	\$24,000
PBU:	89,000
RCP:	72,000
SSC:	10,500
CAC:	8,500
Judicial:	1,000
Organizs:	35,000
Contingency:	26,000
Total:	266,000

For more Senate Bills and Resolutions, see page 4.

Senate Bill 1991-92-3

Submitted by Sen. Jon Sellman

WHEREAS, the Rollins College community, and especially student organizations, face increasing liability in reference to the consumption of alcohol in social settings, and

WHEREAS, the college and its organizations are acting in unison to confront this problem,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the following regulations be adopted by the student body of Rollins College and other appropriate governing bodies of the college:

1. The possession, use and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages by any student organization member or guest, while on Rollins College premises during organizational activities, or in any situation sponsored or endorsed by a student organization must be in compliance with the laws and ordinances of the state, city, county, and college.

2. No student organization at Rollins College may purchase alcoholic beverages with organization funds nor may any member in the name of or on behalf of the organization coordinate the collections of any funds for such a purchase. This includes, but is not limited to the purchase of kegs, party balls and other bulk quantities of alcoholic beverages.

3. The sale of alcoholic beverages by any student organization at Rollins College is strictly forbidden. No student organization shall participate in any activity or action which creates the impression that the organization is selling alcohol. Examples include, but are not limited to: charging admission to parties, passing the hat, selling empty cups, selling drink tickets, or having vending machines which dispense alcoholic beverages.

4. The use or possession of any unlawful drug in any form is not permitted at any Rollins College student organization function.

5. Parties and social activities should be open to members and invited guests only. Open parties, meaning those with unrestricted access by nonmembers of the specific organization without specific invitation, are prohibited.

6. Only beer and wine will be allowed as alcoholic beverages served at Rollins College events.

7. A guest is limited to registering only one 12 pack of beer or one bottle of wine.

8. Alcoholic beverages will be registered upon entry to the event and a punch card will be issued for receiving drinks in exchange for the punch card issued to that individual.

9. Alcoholic beverages registered and not consumed will be returned to guests at the conclusion of the event in exchange for the card issued at the beginning of the party.

10. Alcoholic beverages will be dispensed on a can for can exchange with a limit of two cans exchanged at any one time.

11. Plastic or paper cups will be provided for consumers of wine by the event sponsors.

12. Alcoholic beverages will not be served to intoxicated guests.

13. Identification will be carefully checked. Picture IDs only will be accepted. (Example: Florida DL, Out of State DL, etc.)

14. Bracelets will be issued only to those guests who are 21 or over.

15. Servers at the event will not consume alcoholic beverages.

16. ID checkers and servers are required to be at least 21 years of age.

THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that these guidelines will replace the current Party Guidelines in the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Senate Bill 1991-92-4

Submitted by Suzanne Graham

WHEREAS, a Senator is elected to represent and voice the opinions and ideas of the students, and;

WHEREAS, attendance and participation in meetings has been inconsistent, and;

WHEREAS, the current S.G.A. Constitution does not give specific duties for Senators;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Section II part B5b (page 156, R-Times) be amended to include:

3. Each senator must visit a group of students in a dormitory or housing group five times throughout their term as senator to discuss current S.G.A. issues and submit a written report to the Vice President. All senators shall be required to attend five club or organization meetings assigned to them by the Vice President throughout their term and submit a report.

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5. All senators must apply for a committee position in S.G.A.

6. All senators should either collaborate on or sponsor a bill.

7. A senator must dress formally for the weekly meetings. No shorts, hats, sneakers, t-shirts. Attendance with improper dress will constitute an unexcused absence.

8. Leaving a meeting early, without prior approval from the Vice President will constitute an unexcused absence.

9. Senators are permitted two unexcused absences or a total of five absences whether excused or unexcused.

Remember--this is the last weekend for party permits. See Lucy Hamilton before 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Senate Bill 1991-92-2

Submitted by: Kirk Nalley

WHEREAS, the S.G.A. By-Laws require the S.G.A. President to remain at the college for six weeks during the summer, and;

WHEREAS, the S.G.A. By-Laws require the S.G.A. Vice President to remain at the college for four weeks during the summer, and;

WHEREAS, the S.G.A. By-Laws specify that provision for compensation shall be made by the Senate;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the S.G.A. pay \$6.00/hour for forty hours per week to the President and Vice President for the summer. Maximum compensation to the President shall be \$1440, and to the Vice President \$960.

Senate Resolution 1991-92-1

Proposed by Kirk Nally

WHEREAS, the student body has voted upon the recipient for the 1990-1991 McKean Award, and;

WHEREAS, the faculty member receiving the most voted was Marvin Newman, and;

WHEREAS, the Senate presents this award on behalf of the student body at the spring awards banquet,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this year's majority vote recipient be confirmed in accordance with the voted of the student body, and the McKean plaque 1991 nameplate be engraved with the name Marvin Newman.

*The Sandspur Staff
would like to wish all
good luck on finals.*

Remember!!

This is the last weekend party permits will be issued. See Lucy Hamilton before 5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8.

Also, the gym will close for the summer after Friday, May 10.

SENIORS!!!

Plan Now To Attend The

"FLORIDA STATE-WIDE UNIVERSITY CAREER FAIR"

Major employers from throughout the nation will be on hand at the Sundome on the campus of the University of South Florida in Tampa all day on Friday, May 10.

For further information, see Barbara Poole in Career Services.

RSVP

**TAKE HEART,
TAKE PART,
ROLLINS CARES . . .**

by Tammy Duffy



Hey Everyone! ATO is sponsoring another wonderful haircutting extravaganza. On May 13, beginning at 2:30 p.m., representatives from Arthur's Salon will be donating their expertise and talents to the members of the Rollins community. The total cost of an excellent haircut is a mere \$5. The best part is a portion of the proceeds will be directly contributed to the Coalition for the Homeless. Don't you need a haircut????

JUST A QUICK NOTE...

Unfortunately, there are many times when volunteers encounter an impasse such as the recent misfortune experienced by the fratters of TKE. It is important that they be recognized for their attempt last Saturday, May 4, to provide a field day and barbecue for the children of the Winter Park community. A problem occurred due to miscommunication between the staff of the Winter Park Housing Authority and local residents. R.S.V.P. apologizes for the mishap; yet, we congratulate TKE's effort.

VOLUNTEERING + TEAMWORK = MONUMENTAL SUCCESS

ATTENTION . . . ATTENTION!!! **COOL IS COMING**

Next year Rollins College will be sponsoring a conference designed to motivate and educate student and administrative volunteers. The COOL conference will attract persons from around the United States from higher education and other non-profit organizations. Rollins will be working in collaboration with the Volunteer

Center of Central Florida, U.C.F., Valencia, and Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers. Many prestigious volunteer opportunities will be available to students upon our campus. It is an excellent event that requires a lot of student cooperation and involvement.

For more information call x1527.



ROLLINS VOLUNTEERS, YOU ARE GREAT!!!

Last Wednesday, several wonderful individuals brought smiles to the faces of the elderly residents at Mayflower Nursing Home. Their participation was sincerely appreciated by R.S.V.P.

** A special thanks to Kappa . . . your participation was great!!!

Thanks everyone for helping the Rollins Student Volunteer program experience a successful beginning within our community. The office opened only 2 1/2 months ago and the overwhelmingly enthusiastic response has been incredible.

Everyone, pat yourselves on the back for a job well done!

If you see the following individuals running about campus, please do me a favor and congratulate them too!!!

Carin Ohnell, Carolyn Espasas, Marshall Phillips,

Kelly Kaulfuss, Paget Graham, and Karen Silien

**Thanks,
Volunteers!**

* SPECIAL THANKS TO
PRESIDENT BORNSTEIN
WHO HAS *

* SUPPORTED R.S.V.P.
RIGHT FROM THE START!!!
* *

STYLE

Where can you see the work of the artists of the nineties without leaving the Rollins campus?

You can at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum.

Strangeness in the Proportion, an exhibition of works from the senior art majors at Rollins, opens on May 14.

The students participating

in the show are: Willie Bankhead, Ceci Cappel, Priscilla Frost, Robin Koster, Jennifer Lam, Jennifer Mazo, Christine Peloquin, Tracy Stetson, P.J. Waldrop, and Laurel Zepp.

Each senior is exhibiting at least ten pieces of their best work from their college career. The entire museum will be filled with paintings, prints, photographs, and jewelry. The pieces displayed were

selected by a jury consisting of members of the art department and the museum staff. Richard Colvin, Director of Exhibitions at the museum, said that the

jury wanted to "identify works of highest quality" for the show.

The theme of the show is from a quote by artist Francis Bacon, "There is no exquisite beauty without

Strangeness in the Proportion

Opening May 14

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum

some strangeness in the proportions.

The show was organized by the seniors including the reception on May 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. The Rollins community is invited to attend. The exhibition will be open through May 26. The Cornell Museum is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

-- Jen Pitts, Sandspur Staff



One of the paintings in this exhibition is "The Porch" by Ceci Cappel, copyrighted 1991.

King Lear takes its audience back in time



Robert O. Juergens as the king in a scene with Kelly LaGreca, Kathleen Parker, and Rebecca Nannen from King Lear.

by Lisa K. Malo

Do you like to see eyeballs plucked out? Do you want to know what was in high fashion in 400 A.D.? Would you like to hear the sounds of towering monoliths moving? Do you want to see an exciting battle complete with sword play, flag-waving, flaming torches, and trumpet call? Do you want to see what happens when a great king gives his kingdom to his evil daughters and then goes mad?

If you answered yes to any of these questions then you need to see the magic that the cast and crew of the Annie Russell Theatre has created in their production of *King Lear*. I believe that they were very true to Shakespeare's intent when he wrote *Lear* sometime around 1607. The production is joyful in its celebration, heart warming in its reunion, frightening in its devious plot and witty in its language. In other words: I laughed and I cried. It was better than *Cats*.

Seriously, the performance of the cast is very commendable, especially the performances of Robert O. Juergens as the mad Lear, Jeff Storer as the eyeless Gloucester, Billy Marshall as Gloucester's son Edgar, and the witty fool of the king played by Patrick Boyd.

The agony of *King Lear* is tremendous, but it is nothing compared to the loss you will feel if you don't catch this production. So bring a date or come by yourself because the Annie Russell Theatre is ready to transport you to their magical world.

The Woolson House SALON

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on Friday, May 10th

at 5:00 p.m.

(adjacent to Orlando Hall)

—STYLE—

Bull's Pen: Florida sunsets



by Richard Bullwinkle
Sandspur Staff

When I was a little kid (alright, I was never little, but I was younger), I went to a camp in the Hill Country of Texas where on the last night of camp every year, the camp director would stand up at the farewell banquet and say, "Look around you. This is the last time this group of people will ever be together again."

I wasn't a morbid kid, but rather than realizing that some people might not come back because they didn't want to or were too old to return to camp, I always looked around the room trying to figure out which kid was going to die in the horrible Big Wheel or skateboard accident. I always thought that lady, the director of the camp, was trying to scare the hell out of us all.

It's interesting the way people weave their way in and out of your life. How many of those 10-20 people with whom you were best friends in high school do you still talk to? Three years after my graduation I only talk on a regular basis with four of those 10-20 people. Of the other fifteen, I have only heard from or seen 3 since graduation.

Some very dear friends of mine will graduate from or leave Rollins in just a few weeks. Some will be back in the fall, but I'll miss them over the summer. Some professors will come back from sabbatical in a year, but I'll be gone. Some students may come back in future years for reunions, or just to show their kids the Walk of Fame. Others, however, will never come back to Rollins again.

Some people whom I never got a chance to know well but looked up to and admired will soon depart from us, and I can only sit and regret that I have missed out on

them. Some professors, staff and administrators who have striven to make Rollins a better place are leaving. Visiting professors who have had time to share just a fraction of their wisdom with us but who have diversified and enriched Rollins so much will also soon be on their way to give somewhere else.

It happens every year in the educational world. People who have reached a point of completion move on to bigger and hopefully better things. Yet, somehow this year seems different. This class of '91, the folks who one year ahead of my class took us by the scruff of the neck and led us through this thing we call college, theirs is a sadder departure. I, Rollins, we'll miss them incredibly.

Mike Young, who as Director of Campus Safety has not disciplined any of us, but educated us all with his kind, friendly, and fair way of enforcing rules, he will soon be on his way. He has shown us his philosophy of not correcting problems but preventing them with discussions and lectures so that even those who slip up and have to pay for their actions come out respecting, if not

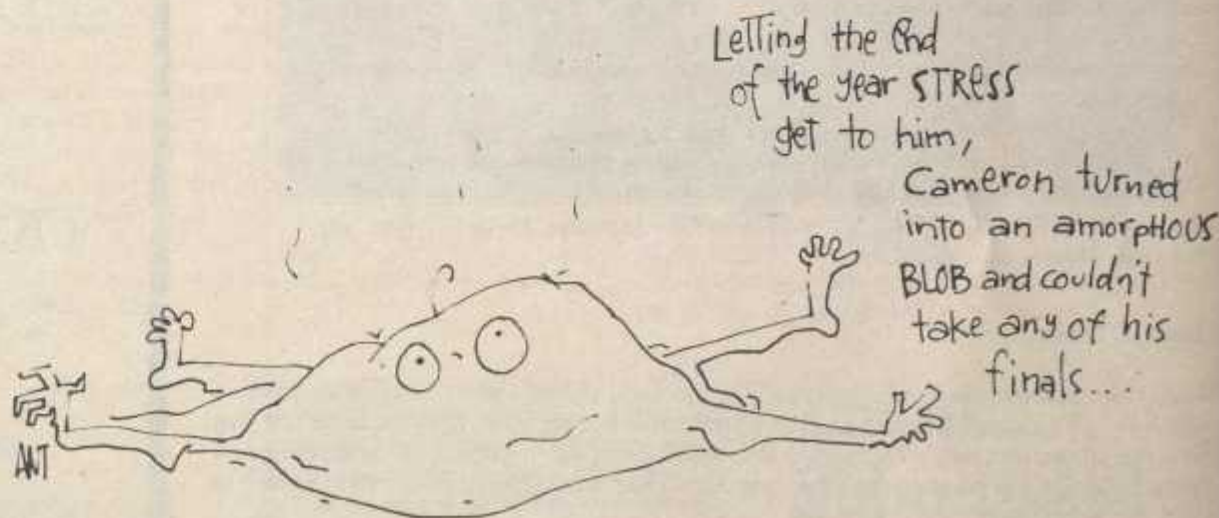
really liking, Mike. If you missed his farewell letter in the Sandspur a few weeks ago, Mike has accepted an excellent opportunity at Washington and Lee University. Rollins will never be as pleasant without him. Mike has cleaned up my messes at Rollins for three years; I'll probably be kicked out a week after he leaves.

It is to all these people, the folks who have made Rollins as wonderful as it is but need to move on, that I dedicate this uncharacteristically sentimental, mushy... sob, sob. It is to you all that I dedicate this Bull's Pen. I'm sure you'll all drive your Big Wheels and skateboards carefully.

Remember the sunsets over Rollins. Remember the warm days on the lawn and at the pool. Try to remember a few things you might have learned here. Remember the gentle wind as it blew across Lake Virginia into the flag flying high over a stone fox with a smug look on his face. Remember it all, for it will make the sad times ahead a little easier, and the happy ones just a little sweeter.

Take care... Fiat Lux!

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of the year STRESS
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STYLE

A southern gal transforms into a collegiate

by Cydney K. Davis
Sandspur Staff

"No thanks, Mom. I just don't care for any more gravy or any more potatoes or any more fatback. I don't eat like that anymore. Do we have any lettuce? I could really go for a salad."

"No, we don't have any lettuce. And we don't have any of that health food you like either. You use to be appreciative of what your father and I put on the table, but since you went off to that college of lesser eating you have the appetite of a rabbit. Boy, have you changed!"

Mom's right. I used to eat very differently before I came to Rollins. As a matter of fact, I did a lot of things differently before I entered to college. I have undergone quite a few social and academic changes.

My transformation into the "colle-

giate ME" began almost immediately, and understandably so. Suddenly I found myself pulled from the security of my slow-paced, rural Southern town of 1800 people, and living in the bustling metropolis of millions, Orlando. I no longer claimed relation to every face I met on the street. I no longer sat for hours on end at Tart & West Drug Store listening to "Miss Matilda" spill the latest hot gossip. Instead I encountered three-piece suits, street vendors, long-haired, free-lovin' hippies, and homeless people. And, God forbid, I never dreamed of discussing anything with these folks.

To add to the culture shock, I was sharing a little cubicle with an Italian roommate from (of all places) New Jersey. Were we ever the odd couple and the epitome of "Mutt & Jeff". She had the look, the eyeliner, and the lingo to match. "I still don't know how she makes her hair

so big!" Thank goodness, she appreciated the South, its culture, and my need to keep the A/C running.

Living in a city with a Yankee proved challenging, but it was certainly not the greatest adjustment I had to face. I had to eat the food down here! One day I was enjoying fried chicken and potatoes and biscuits and apple cobbler, and the next day I was dining on salads and sushi. To make matters worse, I journeyed down Park Avenue searching for a jolt of grease, like found in my beloved diner back home, and instead I discovered bistros and French cafes. Quite a change for a girl who thought gravy was a beverage.

Slowly I began to accept the pace of city life and the ambiance of Beans, but I still had one more hurdle to cross. I had to overcome a slight speech impediment—a Southern drawl. After a couple of weeks at Rollins I had been subject to every "Ya'll" joke known to man. I decided to take action, so I entrusted the help of my Jersey girl roommate, the Yankees across the hall, and the flat-toned Floridians in rooms 301 and 305. Hour after hour, day after day, I practiced vowel sounds, volume, pace, and Northern cliches like "You's guys!" From my roommate I learned the joys of Italian. From the other Yankees, I picked up the truly Bostonian trait of speaking through my nose. The Floridians instructed me in the skill of speaking like I grew up in No-Man's-Land, and they tossed in a little Spanish dialogue for no extra charge. Within weeks my sappy slang developed into a blend of international dialects with the slight trace of a Southern lilt.

Equipped with a new improved voice

and my Daddy's credit card, I fearlessly attacked my last cultural challenge, my wardrobe. My former attire of fluffy, flowery, overly modest dresses looked out of place on this college campus of skin and sin. So I marched right down Park Avenue and purchased anything black, short and spandex. Laura Ashley gave way to micro-minis and ripped jeans. Pearls gave way to Rasta beads.

Finally I was a new woman. The transformation was complete and, I faced my new environment with confidence. In less than a month, I lost my accent, my appetite, and my ankle-length hemlines. I was free of the shackles of my small-town, Southern upbringing, and I was ready for Rollins. I dined on the same vegetarian fare as my peers. I spoke with their same refined, overly enunciated, "Yes, I was in boarding school" dialect. And I poured myself into the same little black dress that looks like a one-of-a-kind at Ann Taylor.

Externally, I was a "Rollins Girl." Internally, few changes occurred. I learned that the old adage "You can take the girl out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the girl" holds true. Black spandex won't make me lose my love of flowers and frills. Yankee slang won't replace "Ya'll" in my vocabulary. And sushi won't ever match the taste of grits laced with bacon grease and red gravy. No, my external changes, no matter how drastic, will never destroy my love for the simplicity and beauty of my Southern upbringing. They just might ruffle the feathers of the folks in Roseboro a bit.

It's not just students who like the semester in Australia program

by Lyn, Colin, and Wendy Price

Editor's Note: This is an article from a family in Australia who hosts students in Melbourne.

The day has finally arrived, it's cold and damp. The students appear dressed in shorts. They are cold and go to their bags to find warmer clothing. On to Trinity College where they are met by host families. Introductions are made, bags collected and now to home for the next four months.

We live near the beach a thirty to forty minute drive, depending on the traffic. It's beautiful here, native trees, lots of birds, and even possums to feed at night. The dog greets our new family warmly. A shower - change into warmer clothes. It is telling time - about families, friends, how to ask for a jug of beer not a pitcher, look to the right when you cross the road, which train to catch, where to get off the train, what foods are favorites, etc., etc.

In Australia, you are able to legally go into a bar, pub, or night-club at 18 years of age; that is a big plus for the students as you can imagine! So it's off to the various hang-outs discovered by past Rollins students.

As time goes on, it seems the students have always been part of your family, they just fit in with family life and take part in many of the activities. You get to meet and socialize with most of the students over the months, either at Trinity, at a birthday party a host family has put on for one of the students, or a Thanksgiving dinner, or just a get together at another student's home.

The family becomes involved in contributing information for projects, generally about Australia, and we learn a lot more about our own country and culture because of this. We are happy when they achieve good results and comfort them in times of stress. It's not easy for them being away from home. We get to speak to their parents when they telephone and can reassure them their son or daughter is well and coping with the change of environment. During school breaks, the students travel as much as possible.

November arrives, it is a sad time, the students are leaving us to travel further afield. We have become very good "mates" during their stay, have shared many thoughts, some good some sad. But perhaps the most significant of all is the change we have noticed in the students. They have all grown in some way - their outlook has changed, they are more mature, adult, and thoughtful. Their families and friends will notice this.

We say goodbye - we will correspond. Tears.

Well, we do correspond with all of our students and their families. Many of you have made our son feel very welcome at Rollins, just by saying "Hi, we have met your family." Thank you.

It is a wonderful experience to have Rollins students become part of our family and we say thank you to those who have become such a big part of our lives over the last few years. We open our home to those who plan to study abroad in the next few years. Thank you Rollins for allowing this program to happen.

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HAPPENINGS

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APPLY TO'S

The 16th annual UNO-Innsbruck International Summer School program offered by the University of New Orleans in Innsbruck, Austria will still go this summer. Over 40 courses in the liberal arts and humanities, social sciences, business, and science are still available. Interested students should request a brochure as soon as possible. Applications will be accepted until June. For more details and a complete catalog, call the Office of International Study Programs at (504) 286-7318.

Applications are available for the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund's 1991 Minority Reporting Intern Scholarship Competition for College Sophomores. All applications must be postmarked by September 3. Twenty scholarships for \$1000 each will be awarded to students who are entering their junior year of college. To be eligible students must have received a salary for working as a reporting intern at a daily newspaper during the fall, spring, or summer terms. Applications can be obtained from: The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, NJ 08543. In addition to the application, students must submit a resume, a typed list of their college courses, three newspaper clippings, and an essay explaining what they learned during the internship.

The Central Florida Jazz Society presents their Scholarship Awards for 1991. Auditions will be held to award \$2500 in scholarship aid to students in their senior year of high school or their first three years in college. The students must be jazz oriented and their home be in Orange, Seminole or Osceola Counties. The deadline to submit an application is May 10, 1991. To obtain an application or for more information, please call 539-CFJS. Auditions will be held on June 1 starting at 10 am at the Music Rehearsal Hall at UCF.

GO TO'S-EVENTS

Anyone interested in forming an amateur radio club please contact David Kurtz at x2572 or Glenn Kroll at x2069.

Habitat for Humanity of Greater Orlando will host a "Habitation" (Town meeting) and former President Jimmy Carter will be the guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church of downtown Orlando on Wednesday, June 19, 1991 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be sponsored by the Habitat's 23 Central Florida affiliate chapters. For more information on attending the Habitation please contact the local office by mail only at P.O. Box 533966, Orlando, Florida, 32853.

Port Canaveral has been selected as the second stop on the racing circuit for the Offshore Professional Tour. The fast-paced boat race will take place off shore from Port Canaveral through Cocoa Beach to the beaches off Patrick Air Force Base - close enough to the shore to ensure maximum visibility for spectators along the beaches. The highly skilled drivers of the Superboats include five-time national champion Al Copeland, 1990 World Champion Eike Batista, long-time racer Tom Gentry, and celebrity racers Don Johnson, Chuck Norris, Bruce Jenner, and Kurt Russell. Pit passes are available to the public for \$5; while children under 12 are free. For further information contact Sibby Tubbs at 800-333-2359.

The Florida Audubon Society offers bird of prey

adoptions as a unique Mother's Day gift idea. By adopting an injured eagle, owl, hawk, falcon, kite, or vulture you can not only give a gift that will last the year round, but you will be helping to protect our nation's birds of prey. The annual adoption fee of \$20 - \$30 (depending on the type of bird) entitles you to an adoption certificate, a picture and biography of the bird you adopt, an annual subscription to "Florida Raptor News," a newsletter which will keep you updated on the Center for Birds of Prey activities as well as your bird. Participating birds in the Adopt-a-Bird program can be visited at the Center during regular hours, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To start your adoption call 1-800-874-BIRD.

"Good Health Day for Moms and Kids" is scheduled for Saturday, May 11, 1991, at AMI Medical Center Orlando to help area families celebrate Mother's Day in a special way. Health and safety organizations from throughout the Greater Orlando area will be at AMI Medical Center to offer a wide variety of events, activities and displays for both parents and their children. The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and admission is free. For more information contact Ellen Mahoney at 295-5151, x1080.

The 3rd Annual Great Orlando Bicycle Ride, sponsored by the Florida Council of the American Youth Hostels, is slated for Saturday May 18, beginning at 8:15 a.m. Over 1500 riders are expected to participate. Starting and finishing at Church Street Station, the ride winds through 15 miles of Orlando's most historic and scenic parks and neighborhoods. People of all ages and abilities are encouraged to participate. Registration after May 4 is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 13 and under. Discounts are available to youth organizations of 10 or more. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Florida Council of the American Youth Hostels. For more information, contact the Florida Council at 649-8761.

The College Park Lions Club is having its 61st Semi-Annual Fish Fry on Friday, May 17th, 1991 at its club house on Lake Fairview in Orlando. Serving hours are 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Delicious ocean perch, baked beans, coleslaw, hushpuppies and drinks are included for \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years old. Proceeds will go to the Humanitarian Services Fund. For further information, contact Dick Harris at 855-6233.

GO TO'S-MUSIC

Russian-born violinist Lev Gurevich will perform Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich's Violin Concerto No. 1, when the Florida Symphony Orchestra presents the next concerts in the 1990/91 Masterworks Series. The concerts will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 17 and Sunday, May 19 at the Carr Performing Arts Centre. Tickets are priced from \$14 to \$26 and can be purchased at all TicketMaster locations. A 50% discount is available for full time students and enlisted military personnel with valid identification.

The Central Florida Friends of Music present "Summer Classics", a recital of chamber music to benefit their Scholarship Aid Fund. The recital will feature John Adams, principal violinist with the Florida Symphony Orchestra, and Olga Nurova, pianist and recent immigrant from the Soviet Union. Featured works will be the Viola Sonata, Op. 147 of Dimitri Shostakovich, the last of his completed works (presented for the first time in Orlando), Notturmo Op. 42 of Beethoven and Lyrical Fragments by local composer Thomas Moore. There will be a "Meet the Artists" Reception after the recital. The recital will be June 9 in the Rogers Room in Keene Hall and the reception will be on the Cornell Museum Patio.

GO TO'S-SHOWS

The Bay Street Players will stage a sublimely silly laugh-fest, "The Nerd" (no relation to the "Nerd" movies), May 23-26 and May 30-June 1. The Larry Shue comedy, about a "reunion" of two Vietnam vets 20 years later, climaxes with a clever surprise twist. It will play evenings at 8 pm, Sundays at 2:30 p.m., at the State Theatre, Bay Street, downtown Eustis. Admission is \$7 and \$5 on "Thrifty Thursdays," \$3 for children. For further information, call (904) 357-7777.

King Lear, Shakespeare's anguishing play about the sorrows of old age, has opened at the Annie Russell Theatre and will continue through May 12. Dr. Robert Juergens will portray the aging king, a sucker for sycophants who, wishing to step down from his throne into honored retirement, divides his kingdom between his two coldly flattering daughters, and punishes his third, loving daughter as well as his friends who loyally try to save him from his drive to self-destruction. For ticket information and reservations, call the Annie Russell Theatre Box Office at x2145.

HOW TO'S

Your children can explore the four corners of the world and still make it home in time for supper when they participate in the Orlando Museum of Art's Summer Art Camp programs. This year, the museum offers popular classics like "Passport to Adventure" Art Camp and Studio Classes along with two new additions for young students, "Art Adventures" and "Picture This." Registration continues all summer pending availability. Extended day care is offered through the Orlando Science Center with registration at the Orlando Museum of Art for children who are enrolled in both Passport to Adventure Art Camp and Studio Classes. For more information, call the Museum's Education Department at 896-4231.



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Beginnings '91 Update

Baby Picture Gallery



Do you recognize these seniors?

Last week's seniors: Steve Smith, Carolyn Irving, Todd LaSota, Maude Kebbort

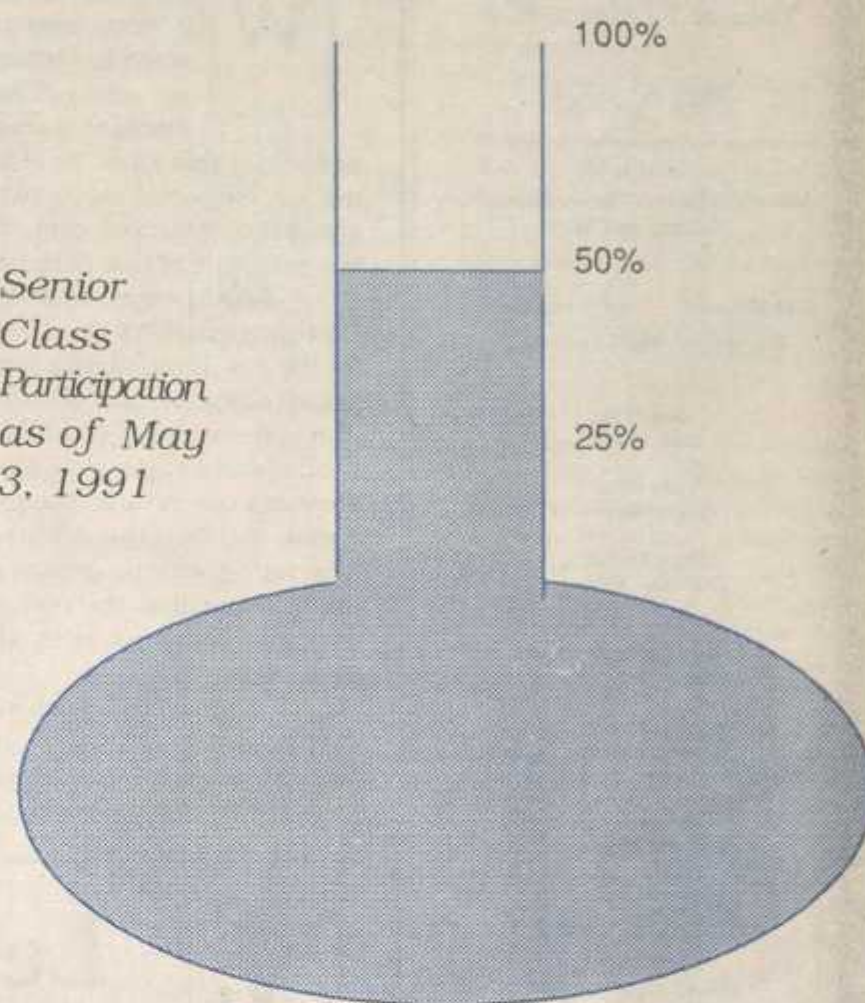
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A letter to all seniors from David H. Lord '69 MBA '71

Dear Class of 1991:

With the excitement of Commencement approaching, the deadline for making a donation to Beginnings '91 is near. I have made a pledge to donate two dollars to the Rollins Fund for each dollar raised by Beginnings '91. I hope you won't let me get off easy!

My visit to Rollins for President Bornstein's Inauguration was very inspirational. From the campus planning, she is developing a number of excellent programs for the future. For President Bornstein to be successful, she needs our financial support. You will be the first class to graduate under President Bornstein, and you have an opportunity to make an important statement to her by your gifts.

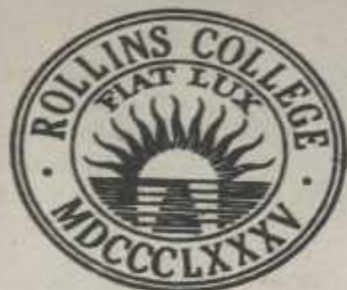
After four years at Rollins, you have many fond memories of friendships with students, faculty, and staff that have made an important difference. The Rollins Fund makes it possible for Rollins to attract students from diverse backgrounds and to hire outstanding teachers.

In these busy final weeks of your Senior year, I hope you will take time to make your gift to Beginnings '91. I want to see your class push me to increase my gift to the Rollins Fund. In closing, I want to congratulate and encourage you to stay involved with Rollins.

Cordially,

David H. Lord '69 MBA '71
National Chair, Rollins Fund

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Forum

The Rollins Morals Edict:

Protection of health or personal bias?

Well, fortunately for the students at Rollins our administration is taking steps to protect us from an evil. The evil of smoking is what's on the agenda for this week. As of 4/29/91 we are no longer allowed to purchase cigarettes on our vali-dine. So what is the rationale of this decision?

Well, some people may claim that parents don't want to be billed for their children's bad habits. But, it just so happens some of us pay for our own vali-dine bills! If that's what this is all about I think that parents and students can resolve the problem at home without the administration interfering with the rest of us. But I am in doubt that the reason for this new restriction is even the above problem.

Cigarette machines have disappeared on this campus. Buildings are being declared smoke free. The final decision about smoking

R. L. Charpentier

on this campus is being made rather quietly, almost as if they didn't want us to notice it. It seems smoking is bad in the eyes of the administration and an anti-smoking campaign is being waged, quietly.

The arguments against smoking are that its disgusting and detrimental to your health. The same argument has been made about pornography in our state legislature by censorship advocates. So, I would suppose our administration would also favor censorship policies too? If so, I've noticed some questionable magazines in the bookstore. Better not allow us to charge those too!

Did you know caffeine can be "addictive"? And there are some real junk food fanatics on this campus too. Cholesterol is a very dangerous thing ya know. If the administration really

wants to "protect" us maybe we should re-examine some other things we are allowed to purchase with our validines too (ie. junkfood in bookstore and half the food in Beans).

If you're gonna protect us, do it all the way!!! Don't discriminate, if you are going to be Big Brother then regulate everything that anyone has ever declared detrimental. I think the students of Rollins College are smart enough to make their own decisions. We don't need our hands held. This new policy toward smoking does exactly that.

If the administration continues to disallow the purchase of cigarettes I strongly suggest they do the same with other products. This would go for such things as Playboy magazine, all forms of chips, greasy Beans food, and most sodas. These have all been deemed bad by one group or another at some point in time. If the administration does not want to be labeled as discriminators they would have to remove these products. Remember how "diverse" and open we here at Rollins are supposed to be!

I would appreciate a public response from the creators of this new policy and hopefully a repeal of it.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

In every issue of the Sandspur, I find comments from students about the problems they have at Rollins with dorms, tuition, Beans, parking, and other peeves. Well, I've been here almost a year now and I thought I would write a letter to tell you that I actually do like it here. (Now, Pick up your jaws from the floor; this is a letter from a satisfied customer!)

I first saw the blue comment cards in Beans at the beginning of the year, and I used them to request different types of salad dressings and particular items on the salad bar. Not only did I receive a response in my mailbox, but my comments as well as the response were printed on the back of every menu so that students could see what was being done. A lot of changes have been made by the Marriott staff in response to comments from students. Marriott is willing to listen, if only the students would speak up.

People seem disappointed in the state of their dorms, too. I called maintenance once because my blinds were stuck and again because I wanted a new bed frame. Whether I left a message with Gar's answering machines or spoke with him personally, the response I got was quick and the service was excellent. Rather than addressing concerns to a roommate or the whole campus population about a maintenance problem, try addressing maintenance!

Students need to know that at Rollins as well as in life, the first step in solving a problem is asking help. And while I'm not sure what to expect from life, I know that at Rollins, at least, most cries for help are answered.

Sincerely,

Elaine Kelpien

To the Members of the Rollins Community,

In the SGA section of this issue you will find a senate bill that I have sponsored. This bill pertains to the new alcohol policy that will be hitting campus in the fall. I have mixed feelings about this bill. Please allow me to explain them and set the record straight about how all this came to be.

Last spring Sam Stark and I were concerned about what would happen to our alcohol policy with a new administration coming to power. He appointed me to look into it. I did. This fall the SGA put together the alcohol policy task force. I was the chair. The other members of this task force were Mike Young, Sr., Lucy Hamilton, Gar Vance, Mark Freeman, Sam Stark, Sean Sweeny, Christie Kibort, Kerry Fortune, Maria Gonzalez, Kirk Nally, Ruthie Thompson, and Sara Hill for a brief time at the end. Our task was clear (or so we thought). Put together a new policy with some general guidelines and have it done by December 30, 1990.

Off to work we went meeting every Thursday morning for two hours. We did that all semester. Eventually we hammered out a policy we were all pretty happy with. I like to call this the dream policy, because in the end that is all it was, a dream. For the most part we were very proud of our work. A top administrator was not nearly so impressed. I liked it. He didn't. Bummer. After a few angry discussions with people including that same top administrator I learned that he was hoping that we would follow the BYOB path ourselves. Since we didn't, the top administrator told me that we should have been and that BYOB was inevitable. He wanted us to write the policy because he did not want to write it himself. He told me

he would if we didn't. (Excuse me, but do you see a contradiction here?)

It is my opinion that this top administrator had known all along what the new policy would be. In the end we were pawns. In the end we wasted a semester. There was a serious communication problem here and it was not on our end. That is my opinion anyway.

In the end we had to make a choice. Either we write the policy or we have it written for us. That is the bottom line. Considering all the "power" we students have, there seems to be quite a vacuum running at Carnegie.

So I wrote the bill and it is in this issue. I don't like it any more than you do. In fact, I probably like it a hell of a lot less. The possible side effects could very well be incredibly tragic. Liability is the reason for this policy. Get used to that word because you will be hearing it a lot. Liability, liability, liability. Don't forget money. Money, money, money. Realistically speaking we do not have any choice. I would urge every student who is returning to try to accept this policy. It is not great, we all know that but we have no choice. Just try.

This is my dilemma. I did not want BYOB but it is here. I didn't want to write the policy but I did not want the top administrator to do it either. Essentially I got screwed. That is the whole story, now it is up to you, the students, to make sure that we as students are kept aware of what is going on and not led around by a leash. It is time to unplug that vacuum.

Jon Sellman
Sigma Phi Epsilon President,
Senator, concerned student

Forum

The Virtues of a Liberal Arts Education



by Alan
Nordstrom

If a "liberal education" weren't essentially a mystery, people would have defined it finally by now. But they obviously haven't, since new articles, journals, and books about it continue to come out. Searching for the True Liberal Education is like questing after the Holy Grail. Even so, I'll take my own swipe at the mystery, without great hope of netting this elusive butterfly.

What I'd most like to pin down are the personal values or virtues to be expected and derived from undergoing a liberal education. I suspect that much of the difficulty in defining liberal education relates to such values. Other kinds of higher education have more narrow and specific ends than a liberal education suggests. We know fairly clearly what advanced education in advertising, architecture, business, engineering, forestry, law, medicine, or waste management, for instance, is supposed to produce. But a liberal education aims at producing no particular skill or practical proficiency; rather, a liberal education aims to produce—well, liberally educated people.

There's the rub. Just what does it mean to be a person who is liberally educated? I say it has to do with values, and I suppose that these values can be identified and agreed upon better than many people would think, if not with absolute certainty. I believe that the best way to define a liberal education is to talk about the

qualities of the kind of person it is meant to produce. And if we can come to a consensus about those personal virtues, we might better design our academic programs in colleges of liberal education to develop such virtues in students. At present, I sense a large gap between the curricula of such colleges and the real effects of the curricula on the values of students. I do not believe that our liberal education programs of study are intentionally or adequately designed to effect formative changes in the character of students.

To talk of "virtues" is to talk of character, quaint term though that is. Yet liberal education is, I believe, ultimately character education, character formation. So—to get right to it—what is the character of a liberally educated person? Let's try to define that first. The next task (for another time) would be to examine how a college curriculum could contrive to shape such a character in its students. Unless we can agree about what sort of person is liberally educated, we should, in all honesty, give up flourishing such a meaningless term. I say that the meaning of "liberal education" is defined by the character traits or virtues that it specifically, intentionally, and effectually works to create.

Generically, a liberally educated person is (as I take it) **one who is competent to serve the highest and best interests of humanity.**

This definition implies three things: service, competence, and human interests, all of which suggest virtues of character. To comprehend what are the highest and best interests of humanity takes not only knowledge but *discernment*. To dedicate oneself to the service of those interests calls for *moral commitment* and a decision to sublimate selfish interests to a common good. And to become competent to know both what and how to serve calls for *self-disciplined study*.

In a liberal education curriculum we should study one thing

essentially: *What human beings are good for.* Or, if that sounds too species-centric, then we might aim to discover what the planet and the universe are good for, as well. But I would fix on human beings as the focus of a liberal education: the *scope* of our knowledge, the *methods* of our thinking, and the *purposes* to which we put our comprehension. We want to discover and establish what we can do and what we should do, to the fullest of our capacities. This is an ongoing effort because there's always more to learn about the human potential and the good we can make of it.

From its beginning to its most recent Statement of Purpose, Rollins College has declared its mission as preparing students to live "virtuous and useful" lives. In my terms such persons are those who are "competent to serve the highest and best interests of humanity": they are self-disciplined, intellectually discerning, and morally committed; they possess a wide scope of knowledge, comprehend effective methods of thought, and work to clear, significant purposes; and, most specifically, they exercise the following humane virtues, by which they prove that they are liberally educated.

Spiritual Virtues

- reverence for life
- kindness, generosity, and civility towards others, as expressing the foremost principle of love (i.e., care or charity)
- a loathing of violence
- enjoyment of health and sanity
- self control and self direction
- honesty

Political Virtues

- a tolerance and respect for diverse opinions and different customs
- an intolerance for injustice, prejudice, and cruelty
- a compassionate desire to find consensus and concord when conflicts threaten to estrange and antagonize

people

- a devotion to democratic and cooperative methods of decision-making
- a humane dedication to optimizing physical, social, moral, and intellectual conditions for all people
- active stewardship of the world's resources

Intellectual Virtues

- an energetic, curious, cultivated, and careful rationality
- courageous independent mindedness
- authenticity and integrity of thought and action
- delight in truth, beauty, and goodness
- eagerness for knowledge, wisdom, and enlightenment
- the profound urge to create and reveal more of our un-manifested human potential, so as to find out even more of what we are good for.

Maybe I have netted that butterfly after all, but I'm letting it go because I have to attend now to reckoning how our curriculum produces these humane, liberal virtues in students. That will be harder, since our various academic courses of study often do not explicitly, intentionally, or centrally address themselves to the end of cultivating certain virtues in students. Rather, they limit themselves to purveying knowledge and inculcating specific disciplines of technique and methodology.

If Rollins is to be truly a college of liberal education in my terms, nearly all courses will need to be reconceived in wider terms and reconstituted so as to encourage and cultivate as fully as possible the humane virtues I have enumerated. The narrowly intellectual virtue of good scholarship is an insufficient aim for a truly liberal education. We must educate and cultivate the whole person—spiritually, politically, and intellectually; which is to say, humanely and generously.

I agree with the wise anthropologist Ashley Montagu in asserting that "human nature is perfectible and ultimately all human knowledge—and all knowledge is human—must be brought into the service of that end, the perfection of human nature. . . . Knowledge in itself is not an end, but a means to an end: the living of a full and humane life."

To the Editors:

Letters to the Editors

When I was elected in the fall to serve as a senator, I was looking forward to tackling important campus issues in the senate. I grew even more excited when I learned that we would be discussing and deciding on a new alcohol policy. It was then that I realized I was no longer in high school. I had definitely reached college, a place where the administration really had confidence in its students.

Dr. Bornstein gave the alcohol commission and the senate at large a few encouraging words concerning the tentative new policy, and then she said that she was looking forward to hearing what we would come up with as a new policy. So far everything sounded good to me. I felt that I was going to be playing an important role in a changing Rollins.

Unfortunately my freshman innocence was about to be shattered. I soon learned that the administration had already come up with its own policy without bothering to tell those who worked hard at developing a new, workable policy. The administration had never planned to accept the alcohol commission's policy; instead it had its own ideas concerning a BYOB policy. What? Was I back in high school? What happened to college? I thought that college was going to be different. Instead it started to feel very much the same, in the student government sense, anyhow. What real power is the administration prepared to give to the students? Or is it prepared to give any power at all to the students?

I guess what I am trying to say is that the administration can either simply say that they trust the students when they dangle responsibilities before us, or they can say that they trust the students and then actually give us responsibilities in serious issues. Isn't that what the student senate is here for?

In the future I hope that the administration at Rollins will listen more to what the students have to say. If they do not plan on listening, then I hope that they will not pretend to by giving the Senate responsibilities and then snatching away the task once the work has been done.

Respectfully,

Amy C. Anderson, Senator

Response to the Alan Nordstrom article on Freedom, *Sandspur*, Vol. 97, 25) By Ruth M. Mesavage

From Classical times, the Earth was the center of the universe and man the center of the Earth. Geocentrism, and with it anthropocentrism, was seriously challenged by Copernicus, who published his findings only days before his death, fearing the hostility of the theologians. His work was, of course condemned by Paul V, as contrary to Scripture. Galileo would suffer a similar fate. We still have those, however, who are nostalgic for the old world order. What is the claim to superiority of "word-using animals" over non-word-using animals? That they use language? that they laugh? or that they can be good or evil? Animals (for Alan Nordstrom, cats are automotons) have been called machines before, which underlies the human being's claim to cruel treatment, including torture and mutilation disguised as scientific experimentation. For Alan Nordstrom, this claimed superiority over other animals is freedom. We will let Voltaire answer his claim at the end of our response.

As far as the role of "oughts" and "shoulds" is concerned in governing our choices, contemporary psychology has shown us how they can ruin our lives.

Alan Nordstrom's nostalgia for the old world order goes so far as to judge Eve. If Eve had not made what he considers "the wrong choice" we wouldn't be around to discuss this question.

For further reading in humility, see *Micromegas*, also by Voltaire.

see Voltaire's *Liberte'*
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Forum

Letters to the Editors Continued

Dear Sandspur Editor:

I once had a female boss who reminded me of the role played by Lou Gossett, Jr. in "An Officer and a Gentleman". That of an army sergeant. Although I'd never been in the army, I certainly felt like I was enlisted in a real life drama where only the fittest survive. This boss was not only hard to get along with but she was like night and day. She was cold and calculated at times yet understanding and considerate at other times. There were days when I believed that she was the person who coined the word "perfection."



Anne Higgins

I had seen her send many reports back to her subordinates to be redone to specification. She would accept nothing less. As I'm sure you have guessed by now, she was despised by her peers and secretly jeered by subordinates. Despite this we enjoyed working with each other. Her standards were high and she had high expectations of me. Very often I rose to them, but at other times I didn't.

How could I have enjoyed working for such a despicable person you might ask... well, think of positive reinforcement. Certainly not on my part, but on hers. I was recently going through a box of memorabilia when I

came upon some thank you notes from her to me. Mind you, these were not expensive postcards or the likes. Quite to the contrary, they were little yellow post it notes or scratch pad paper. Why would I hang on to such recyclable papers? Well, because of the comments that were written on them; comments I cherished. These were not vague or general comments like "thank you." No way...they were specific, like... "thank you for doing such an excellent job on reorganizing the file cabinet," or "thank you for drafting that memo for me," or simply writing "excellent!" on a post it note and sticking it to some information I had researched.

Maybe as students many of you cannot relate to such a boss, however, can you relate this story to Rollins professors. Are they comparable to the army sergeant portrayed by Lou Gossett, Jr. in "An Officer and a Gentleman," who chisels you to perfection one minute and then is your confidante the next. I think so. Rollins professors do the same thing—with grades. While I've not taken a class or lecture from all the Rollins professors I will safely assume from the classes that I've taken that students are positively reinforced by the majority of the professors. How many times have you handed in an assignment or test and anxiously

await your grade. You sit on pins and needles until it is returned. If you truly studied...and I mean truly studied...I'm sure that you will make an above average grade. If you're like me sometimes and don't really study, then you're disappointed with your grade. What do you do...glare at the professor. Send death threats to him or her in your mind and wait until after class when you can conjure with your other friends who also made mediocre grades. This is the time when the professor really gets a piece of your mind. Later, when you're at home and regurgitate the day's events you think to yourself, "You know, that professor graded fairly...He/she gave me what I deserved....I really didn't study...He even wrote on my assignment where I needed to improve...It is now up to me to improve and show him/her what I can do...rise to the higher level." This is positive reinforcement on the part of the professor.

What about on your part as a student? How many times have you written a thank you note on a piece of note book paper to your professor? Why not try it. Mind you, don't do it right after you received a low grade on an assignment. That might be the last note that you ever write here at Rollins. How about

after you have thought about it and have done better on your next assignment.

Let the professor know how he/she helped you...be specific. They need positive reinforcement too. Yet another idea...how about sending a note to the Sandspur and letting them know how a professor helped you in a positive way, whether to grow as a person or as a student. If the Sandspur begins to publish these positive thank you notes (which I'm sure everyone will write about), I'll bet that there will be a lot of happily reinforced Rollins professors around. Think about it, the professors who do not receive any thank you notes will begin to examine themselves and will probably try to improve. Also, students who did not think of a professor in a positive manner might see another side to that professor.

How many times have we stopped to smell the roses and not noticed the thorns...until we clasp the stem of such a beautiful, fragrant flower. Learning at Rollins can be like a sweet smelling rose...if we take the time to sniff it.

Respectfully,

Anne Higgins

Marriot concerns addressed

There have been many meetings, discussions, and work shops regarding Marriott Food Service of late and I wanted to make you aware of what has been happening. In the fall, S.G.A. heard criticism of the food service and held many meetings with Marriott and college administrators about improvements that were needed. This work has continued until now, and because the number of complaints we hear is way down, it looks like much of the work accomplished has been successful. We continue to meet regularly with Marriott management and suggest improvements, but we need student input in order to get things done.

The administration, Marriott, and SGA will be working on establishing a permanent method to address student concerns about the food service, and your suggestions are appreciated.

Many students saw the letter reprinted in the Sandspur that SGA sent to Marriott in January demanding improvements in food quality, consistency of service and prices. These issues have been addressed, many changes have been made, and the food service has improved. As new issues come up, we will continue to pressure Marriott to meet customers needs.

Get to know the managers and supervisors at Beans, the Student Center, and Cornell, and if you are unhappy with your service of food, let them know right then and they can make improvements immediately. Most concerns can be addressed in this way. Also, Gina Terrabone, Manager of Marriott Food Service at Rollins, is always happy to hear criticisms and suggestions to improve the operations. Contact her as problems arise at X-2671. Jonathan Erlich is the college official that works directly with Marriott. If your problems either were not satisfactorily resolved, or you are more comfortable speaking directly with him, please contact him with questions or concerns at X-2001. Finally, SGA is always here to serve the students, and food service is one of the most important issues. Please contact us at X-2186 and we will address your concerns in our regular meetings with Marriott.

Improvements have been made, and continued work is needed, but as long as students keep voicing specific problems and questions, we will keep demanding improvements from food service.

Thank you for your continued involvement.

Skipper Moran.

Liberte' (De La) -Voltaire

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DICTIONNAIRE PHILOSOPHIQUE

LIBERTE (DE LA)

- A. Voilà une batterie de canons qui tire a nos oreilles; avez-vous la liberte de l'entendre ou de ne l'entendre pas?
- B. Sans doute, je ne peux pas m'empêcher de l'entendre.
- A. Voulez-vous que ce canon emporte votre tête et celles de votre femme et de votre fille, qui se promènent avec vous?
- B. Quelle proposition me faites-vous là? Je ne peux pas, tant que je suis de sens rassis, vouloir chose pareille; cela m'est impossible.
- A. Bon; vous entendez nécessairement ce canon, et vous voulez nécessairement ne pas mourir, vous et votre famille, d'un coup de canon à la promenade; vous n'avez ni le pouvoir de ne pas entendre, ni le pouvoir de vouloir rester ici.
- B. Cela est clair.
- A. Vous avez en conséquence fait une trentaine de pas pour être à l'abri du canon, vous avez eu le pouvoir de marcher avec moi ce peu de pas?
- B. Cela est encore très clair.
- A. Et, si vous aviez été paralytique, vous n'auriez pu éviter d'être exposé à cette batterie; vous n'auriez pas eu le pouvoir d'être ou vous êtes; vous auriez nécessairement entendu et reçu un coup de canon, et vous seriez mort nécessairement?
- B. Rien n'est plus véritable.
- A. En quoi consiste donc votre liberte, si ce n'est dans le pouvoir que votre individu a exercé de faire ce que votre volonté exigeait d'une nécessité absolue?
- B. Vous m'embarrassez; la liberte n'est donc autre chose que le pouvoir de faire ce que je veux?
- A. Réfléchissez-y, et voyez si la liberte peut être entendue autrement.
- B. En ce cas, mon chien de chasse est aussi libre que moi; il a nécessairement la volonté de courir quand il voit un lièvre, et le pouvoir de courir s'il n'a pas mal aux jambes. Je n'ai donc rien au-dessus de mon chien: vous me réduisez à l'état des bêtes.
- A. Voilà les pauvres sophismes des pauvres sophistes qui vous ont instruit. Vous voilà bien malade d'être libre comme votre chien! Eh! ne ressembliez-vous pas à votre chien en mille choses? La faim, la soif, la veille, le dormir, les cinq sens ne vous sont-ils pas communs avec lui? Voudriez-vous avoir l'odorat autrement que par le nez? Pourquoi voulez-vous avoir la liberte autrement que lui.
- B. Mais j'ai une âme qui raisonne beaucoup et mon chien ne raisonne guère. Il n'a presque que des idées simples, et moi j'ai mille idées métaphysiques.
- A. Eh bien! vous êtes mille fois plus libre que lui; c'est-à-dire vous avez mille fois plus de pouvoir de penser que lui; mais vous n'êtes pas libre autrement que lui.

SPORTS ROLLINS

Tar's Sports Review

by Fred Battenfield,
Sports Information Director

ROLLINS BASEBALL

Despite losing 10 games by one run, Rollins has won four of its last six and is making a charge that could add momentum for next season.

Injuries to key players, including the debilitating knee injury to Second Team All-American Carmine Cappuccio in the first game, a broken wrist in the 10th game suffered by speedy centerfielder Fred Seymour and a sore shoulder that slowed pitcher Chris Connelly all year, have held Rollins out of its third straight trip to the NCAA Tournament. No fewer than nine players on the Tar roster have missed at least one game with an injury.

Senior shortstop Jim "Nails" Barnick leads the Tars in hitting with his .329 average but senior centerfielder Shaun Junker has held the hot bat. He raised his average to .301 and hit five home runs in six games last week, including two against second Tampa in one game.

On the pitching side, Mike Cole raised his team-best record to 6-4 with the win over F.I.T. He has a 2.94 ERA and has tossed six complete games in 107 innings of work.

BASEBALL SENIORS TO BE HONORED WEDNESDAY, MAY 8 AT 3:30 P.M.

Rollins will honor its senior baseball players at its final home game of 1991 on Wednesday, May 8 when the team hosts Florida Atlantic at 3:30 p.m. at Alford Stadium.

Trey Coffie, son of Rollins coach Boyd Coffie, will play his final game for the Tars, as will fifth year senior Chris Connelly, who has had a brilliant career despite arm problems. Other seniors to be introduced for the final time include Jim Barnick (SS), Shaun Junker (CF), David Ciambella (3B), Scott Howat (1B), and pitcher Jim Hahn.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM AIMING FOR NATIONAL TITLE MAY 10-16 IN OKLAHOMA

Another Rollins athletic team with a perfect opportunity to win a national championship is the Tar men's tennis team. Veteran Coach Norm Copeland will lead the Tars to the NCAA Division II National Championships May 10-16 in Edmond, Okla. for a record 22nd straight time and he hopes he returns with the college's third national championship.

"We have a very strong team this year and if there's ever going to be a year when we win, this is it," Copeland said. "Brett Field, Darren Price, Paul Lennix, Mike Hernandez, Bill LeBlanc, Tim Van

Laere, Louis Addesso and Dan Sallick are ready to go to Oklahoma and see if we are the best. We've got to get off to a fast start this year and not drop that first match like we have in the past."

Rollins, which has been ranked in the NCAA II's Top 10 the past 22 years, is ranked #3 presently and is #1 in the South. The Tars are 17-5 in dual matches with one match left against Armstrong State in St. Augustine Saturday, May 4.

Copeland, in his 36th year at the helm of the tennis team, has a career 655-197 record (77%) and is one of the all-time winningest coaches in NCAA history.

Best bets for individual titles are Brett Field, Darren Price or Paul Lennix. Field and Lennix are returning NCAA II All-Americans along with teammates Hernandez and Sallick. Field is ranked #5 in singles and #1 in doubles with Price.

The tournament is hosted by Central (OK) State University.

ROLLINS SAILING COACH BUD MORROW RECEIVES PRESTIGIOUS SAILING HONOR

Rollins Sailing Coach Bud Morrow, who has completed his 10th year in Winter Park, recently received one of the top honors bestowed upon sailors in the United States. Morrow was named an "Ancient Mariner" by the Ancient Mariner's of America, a civilian sailing organization. The Ancient Mariner dis-

inction recognizes career achievement and dedication to sailing.

LEWIS, DUNBAR NAMED ALL-SSC IN SOFTBALL

Tammy Lewis and Melanie Dunbar, both two-sport stars at Rollins, have been named to the All-Sunshine State Conference softball team. Lewis, who has earned three letters in softball and basketball, was named Second Team. Dunbar, who pitched in every game for the Lady Tars this season, was an Honorable Mention selection.

ROLLINS CONTINUES TOP PRESENCE IN NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS

The Rollins men's basketball team continued its impressive string of NCAA II statistical championships as it finished first in three-point field goal percentage. The Tars were the top team in the nation as they hit 278-585 (47.5%). The top NCAA I team shot just 44% from three-point range so Coach Tom Klusman continues his excellence as one of the nation's top shooting coaches. Scott Martin, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, won the NCAA II individual three-point field goal title also by hitting 114-201 for 56.7%.

Rollins Men's Baseball Results

ROLLINS COLLEGE
1991 BASEBALL RESULTS

Date	Opponent	Score	Record	Win/Loss pitcher
2-2	at UCP	2-3	L	Cole
2-3	UCP	1-9	L	Bracket
2-8	FLAGLER	11-0	W	Connelly
2-12	BETHUNE-COOKMAN	20-5	W	Bracket
2-17	at Warner Southern	5-3	W	Jones
2-19	STETSON	4-8	L	Jones
2-20	at Stetson	9-2	W	Cole
3-22	BATES (ME)	5-0	W	Constable
2-24	WISCONSIN	1-3	L	Connelly
2-26	MICHIGAN	2-3	L	Cole
2-28	at Flagler	1-2	L	Bracket
3-1	at Bethune-Cookman	30-8	W	Jones
3-2	PENN STATE	3-2	W	Stringer
3-6	PITTSBURGH	5-3	W	Cole
3-8	VANDERBILT	1-0	W	Connelly
3-11	at WAKE FOREST	4-5	L	Stringer
3-12	at EVANSVILLE	1-2	L	DeKlyn
3-13	at RHODE ISLAND	2-3	L	Connelly
3-14	at WAKE FOREST	1-3	L	Bracket
3-15	at EVANSVILLE	4-8	L	Cole
3-18	MASSACHUSETTS	2-6	L	DeKlyn
3-19	at FLORIDA SOUTHERN	2-10	L	Connelly
3-20	at Florida Southern	2-3	L	Jones
3-22	MASSACHUSETTS	13-2	W	Zelkin
3-23	at ECKERD	6-5	L	DeKlyn
3-24	at Eckerd	5-3	W	Bracket
3-26	at Tampa	5-2	W	Cole
3-27	at Tampa	1-13	L	Connelly
3-28	at Florida Atlantic	0-5	L	Bracket
3-30	at Florida Atlantic	10-1	W	Cole
4-1	WARNER SOUTHERN	3-5	L	Riva
4-2	at F.I.T.	5-0	W	Jones
4-3	at F.I.T.	0-1	L	Cole
4-6	at Barry	1-2	L	Bracket
4-7	at Barry	8-4	W	Cole
4-9	at St. Leo	4-5	L	Dexlyn
4-11	at ST LEO	8-3	W	Jones
4-12	CENTRAL FLORIDA	5-3	L	Jacobs
4-13	at Florida Southern	7-9	L	Bracket
4-14	at FLORIDA SOUTHERN	2-7	L	Connelly
4-16	at Eckerd	0-17	L	Jones
4-18	at ECKERD	7-6	W	Stringer
4-21	at Tampa	9-12	L	Jones
4-21	at Tampa	1-4	L	Connelly
4-23	at TAMPA	2-1	W	Cole
4-20	at P.I.T.	4-3	W	Bracket
4-21	at P.I.T.	4-3	W	DeKlyn
4-30	at BARRY	6-5	W	Stringer
5-1	at HARRY	5-4	L	Connelly
5-3	at St. Leo	1-2	L	Cole
5-5	at ST LEO	10-3	W	Cole

** 44th annual "Baseball Week" Tournament (Winter Park, Florida)
** Sunshine State Conference Game

ROC Games

by John Dukes
Sandspur staff

This year's ROC games '91 came and went in a flying flurry of eggs and mud. Experiencing a lack of group commitment, ROC resorted to the next best alternative: a massive, head-to-head free for all in the egg scramble, the belly flop, the slimy-log battle, and the speed-eating event. Groups were spontaneously formed for the tug-o-war and the obstacle course.

The highlights of the day were the eating event (consisting of 1/4 a box of saltines and 14 oz. of sardines) and the slimy-log battle. This event involves a 10 inch diameter PVC pipe, greased with crisco, and placed over a 5 foot deep mud pit behind the pool. The challenge involves sliding out onto the pole and having a sweaty, dirty, crisco-covered, pillow fight with the maniac on the other end of the pole. Ask John Langfitt about it, he was challenged at least 10 times and did not win a single time.

ROC would like to thank everyone for coming out and either participating in the events or just malevolently sneaking into the frequent egg fights. Watch for upcoming ROC events.

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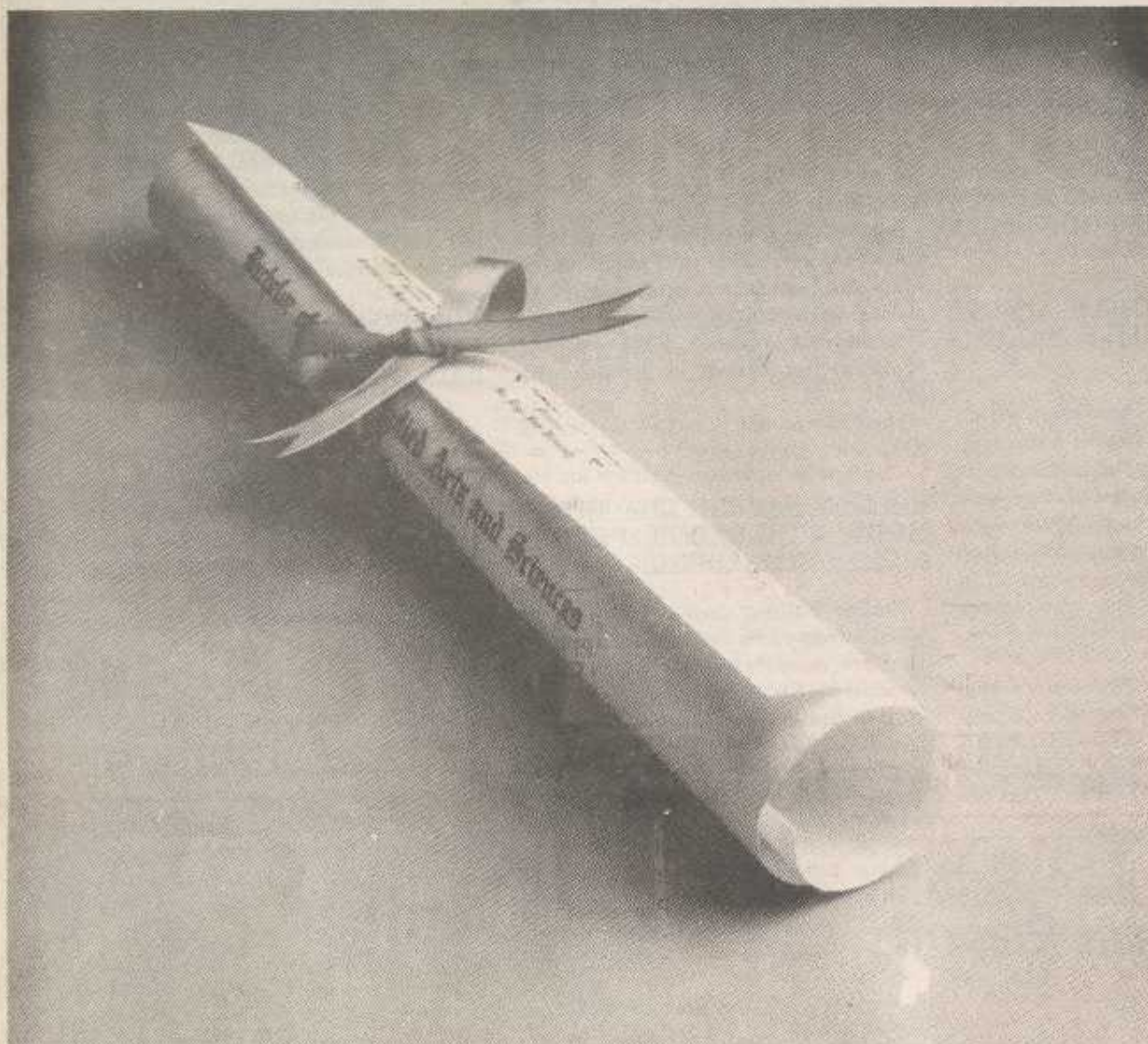
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THE SANDSPUR

Just a reminder...

- ▲ The last issue of the 1990-91 Sandspur will be on May 15. Please have all submissions in to the Sandspur office (third floor Mills building) or to box 2742 by Friday, May 10 at 5 p.m. Thank you!
- ▲ The Holt Ave. Gym will be closing after May 10.
- ▲ The last SGA meeting of the year will be Wednesday, May 8 at 7 p.m. in the Galloway Room.
- ▲ The last day of classes is Monday, May 13. Good luck on finals!

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Dear Kay and Jude,

We would like to show our deepest appreciation to you for all your hard work in the past year (past four years, in fact!). You have proven not only to be an inspiration to us all, but the best of friends as well. We wish you all the best during the next two weeks and into the future. We will try our hardest to live up to the standards you have set. Congratulations on your graduation--we know you'll do great in the "real world!"

Thank you--we'll miss you more than you know.

Love,
The Sandspur Staff

P.S. We shall be free!!

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Help Wanted: Art restorer needs assistant. Flexible hours. Average 8-12 hours per week. \$5.00 hour. Experience stretching canvases and cutting mats desirable but not necessary. Call Hollingsworth Fine Arts Restoration between 9:00-5:00 M-F. Call 422-4242.

Roommate Wanted: Wanted- responsible roommate, male or female to share 2 bedroom/2bath condo in Maitland. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. 629-6160.

Wanted: 99 people to lose 10-20 lbs in 30 days, lose cellulite and inches, New Diet Disk Program - we pay you! Call 661-6381.

AUTOS

1988 Ninja 750: Red NCW Metzler Camp K's Great \$2750 OBO. Call 834-3323 after 7 p.m.

1988 Honda CRX Excellent condition, low miles, must sell \$6295. Call 897-3300 or

1986 Honda Accord: Hatchback, automatic, am/fm-cassette, great car, A/C, 51200 miles, \$7000 best offer. Call 295-3829

ROOMS

Roommate Wanted: Share house Tusawilla/Winter Springs, Pool, Privacy, fenced yard, \$230 monthly, split electric. Call 695-8819 or 671-4786.

Roommate Needed: 2 bedroom apt. 3 miles from Rollins, \$225 monthly + 1/2 utilities. Call 678-8552 or leave message.

Roommate Wanted: 2 bed / 2 bath apartment, Tusawilla area, pool, tennis, exercise, \$280 month plus 1/2 electric, non-smoker, 696-2645.

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Housemate Needed: Nice neighborhood, 5 minutes from Rollins. \$250/month includes utilities. Call 894-0125.

Room Needed: For the summer. Rollins Student needs your help! Rich 646-2935.

Furnished Rooms for Rent: Beautiful contemporary home, West Orlando. Nice quiet neighborhood. \$295 monthly including utilities. Security deposit. Call 299-6594.

LOST & FOUND

Urgent! Women's black leather blazer mix-up at ISO Party 3/15/91. To get yours back and return mine, Call Kris at 647-7985.

Name: _____
Address (Box #): _____
Phone: _____

\$2.50 **\$5.00** **\$10.00** **\$2.50**
Student Ad Non-Student Ad Commercial Ad Graphic Price

Message (20 Words Max): _____

Make Check to: Attn: Classifieds
The Sandspur Box 2472
Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789

May 9 - 15....

thursday

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4pm- The 15th Annual Academic Honors & Awards ceremony (Knowles Memorial Chapel)
5:30- Reception on Mills Lawn
6pm- Black Student Union meeting (Gall. Rm.)
7:30pm- The Environmental Studies Dept. sponsors a talk by William Ross McCluney, Ph.D., a research scientist at Florida Solar Energy Center. ?'s x 2232 (Hauck Aud.)
8pm- Rollins Music Dept. presents... "Dept. Choral Ensembles" w/ John Sinclair conducting (?x2233)
8pm- Annie Russell Theatre presents.....
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saturday

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*R.O.C. Ropes Course Today!! (?'s: x2044)

5:30pm- Catholic Mass (Newman House)
8pm- Annie Russell Theatre presents....
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9pm- X-Club presents Casino Night in the Student Center

monday

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Last Day of Classes!!
5:30pm- A.A.Meeting (French House)
7-8 pm- Pinehurst will be showing part 6 of the PBS series Joseph Cambell's "The Power of Myth" (Olin Library Room 204) (?'s x 2854)

wednesday

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Exam Schedule:

Class	Exam
MWF 10am	8-10am
MWF/MW 1pm	11-1pm
MW 4pm	2-4pm

5:30pm- A.A. meeting (French House)
7:30pm- I.S.O. meeting (Eliz. Lounge)
7:30pm-IV Christian Fellowship meeting

8pm- R.O.C. Surf Club Meeting and MOVIE! all invited! (Lyman Lounge)
9pm- Greenhouse meeting

friday

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INTERNATIONAL DAY!!!

Open festivities on Mills Lawn
from 2:00 to 5:00 pm!
FOOD! MUSIC! DANCE!

**BE
THERE!**

Sponsored by Cultural Action Committee

5:30pm- A.A.meeting (French House)

8pm- Annie Russell Theatre presents.....
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sunday

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Mother's Day!

*R.O.C. Horsebackriding Trip Today!! (x2055)

11am- Interdenominational Worship Service
Knowles Memorial Chapel

8pm- Annie Russell Theatre presents....
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8:30pm- Evening Mass - Knowles Memorial Chapel

tuesday

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5pm- Deacon's Stir Fry (Chapel Classroom)
5:30pm- A.D.E.P.T. meeting (Sullivan House)
6-8pm- "SENIOR ART SHOW" opens tonight at the Cornell Art Museum thru May 26. Graduating senior art majors of the class of '91 exhibit their artwork produced during their years at Rollins.
8:30pm-Christian Student Association
"Bible Talk"(Sullivan House)

Looking Ahead....

May 14-26: Senior Art Show
May 21: Exams end!!
May 22: Residence Halls close at 5pm to underclass students.
May 25: Commencement- Hamilton Holt & Graduate Program in Education and Human Devel.
May 26: Commencement- College of Arts & Sciences

Attention!!!

CALENDAR EDITOR NEEDED FOR NEXT YEAR!
If anyone is interested please call Tracy at x2043.