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Rollins College

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THE SANDSPUR

Volume 97

May 15, 1991

Issue #27



photo / Larry Humes

Dean of the Faculty Joan Straumanis, left, congratulates Twila Papay as Papay receives the Sears Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership award from Steve Clapp, Regional Financial Vice President for the Sears-Roebuck Corporation, at the Academic Honors and Awards ceremony on Thursday in the Chapel.

The ceremony honored students and faculty for their contributions to the Rollins community.

The Sears-Roebuck awards are presented to top educators at nearly 700 of the nation's leading independent liberal arts colleges and university as a means of recognizing their resourcefulness and leadership.

Dr. Alan Nordstrom was the recipient of last year's award.

Rollins approves no-smoking policy Schedules cessation programs for the college

Larry Humes
Associate VP for College Relations

A new policy scheduled to take effect June 1 prohibits smoking in all Rollins College buildings, including private offices.

The policy excludes students who will be allowed to smoke in their individual rooms with their roommates' consent. Smoking will not be allowed in the common areas of residence halls.

"This is the next logical step in making Rollins a smoke-free campus," said Maria Martinez, director of Personnel Services and chairperson of the Campus Safety Committee that endorsed the policy. "With the revelation that not only is smoking dangerous to the individual, but second-hand

smoke is equally dangerous to those nearby, more attention is being paid to this issue."

Martinez said the college is concerned about the health of its employees and plans to provide smoke-free programs to help them kick the habit. A smoker herself, Martinez said she plans to participate in the programs which will be conducted by the American Lung Association.

An informational session to explain the quit-smoking program will be held Thursday, May 9, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Galloway Room. Martinez said a minimum of 10 employees must participate in order for the clinic to be held on campus. "If the program is successful, she said, the college would like to offer students an opportunity to participate beginning next fall.



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The Honors Degree Program: Part II of an Investigative Report

Kalee Kreider
Sandspur Staff

In conversation with Cry Williams, interim director of the Honors Program, students and faculty, it appears that problems within the Program are both structural and logistical.

In terms of the curriculum, candidates have expressed frustration at the seeming emphasis on philosophy throughout the seminars, especially in the first year. Many students interviewed expressed concern that the seminars, while interesting, may not provide as strong of a background as the regular liberal arts class requirements. However, Williams notes that HC201 and 202 especially have undergone some modification this year as the students have requested. Further, the elimination of the Honors Elective course and substitution of a bent Events class has met with a positive response.

Aside from the curriculum, recruitment for the program has proved a difficult obstacle. While not necessarily drawing the best students on campus, Dr. Williams believes that the sense of community in the Program encourages more discussion and draws students collectively with higher high school grades and standardized test scores. Predominantly drawing students from the state of Florida, serious questions about the criteria for acceptance into the Program have been raised. Are test scores and grades an adequate reflection of how a student will fare in the Honors Program? Recruitment of faculty to participate in planning and teaching also impacts the quality of the Program. While Dr. Williams has made an effort to bring in newcomers like Kim White-Mills and

Ken Taylor, leadership still remains in the hands of a relatively few members of the Rollins faculty.

Further, the Honors Program faces some of the same problems as the college as a whole. Dr. Williams believes that like other students, Honors candidates are embarrassed to be seen as intellectuals, set apart from their peers. Another trend is early entrance into the major—a particular problem for the Honors Program. While students follow their area of interest, the Honors Degree falls to second priority, which forces the question—does declaring a major early in the college career undermine the liberal arts education as well as the Honors Program? This prioritizing "irritates" Dr. Williams as many students lack commitment and tend not to respect the "honor" bestowed upon them by the Honors Degree Program. Lastly, about half of the seniors while working on their thesis tend to put off their research and instead pull an "all late springer" (a modified version of the allnighter) to complete their project.

Logistically, "scheduling is a mess" as many science majors have afternoon labs and other students have evening activities and classes in the mornings. There does not yet appear to be an answer to this problem. While the Honors Degree Board grapples with these problems, of the members have expressed disappointment over the changes this year. Like other committees at Rollins, substantive alterations can sometimes be slow to study and implement. Some ideas for next year are a monitoring program for first-year students and a more serious peer re-

see Honors, page 3

Teams gain national titles

by Cydney K. Davis
Sandspur Staff

Experiencing the sweet taste of victory, the Rollins College men's tennis team and women's golf team gained national tournament titles last week.

The men's tennis team travelled to Edmund, Oklahoma, to face other top Division II teams from across the country, while the women's golf team journeyed to LaCrosse, Wisconsin to face formidable powers from Division II and III colleges.

Entering their tournament with a #3 national ranking, the tennis team challenged the other top seven teams in the country. They defeated the first and second seeds from California-Davis and California-Polytechnic, respectively, to capture the title. Rollins wiped out Cal-Poly 5 to 2, and edged by Cal-Davis, 5 to 4.

Rollins' players fared well against their powerful California rivals. Senior Brett Field booted out the #1 player in the nation from California-Davis. Senior Bill LeBlanc and Paul Lennix combined to form a strong doubles team.

Also playing in the tournament were Tim VanLeer, Lou Adesso, Dan Sallick, Daren Price, and Mike Fernandez. Team members Marc Brown, Alex Dank, and Jordan Snider did not attend the tournament.

Under coach Norm Copeland, the Rollins team finished another season

at the top of the national rankings. The team looks forward to another strong season next fall despite the absence of seniors Brett Field, Bill LeBlanc, and Dan Sallick.

Finishing a successful season also, the women's golf team captured top awards at the Division II, Division III and NAIA national tournament.

Hosted by Winona State University at the Cedar Creek Golf Course in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, the tourney brought Rollins up against its toughest competitor, Longwood College of Virginia, the #1 team in the nation.

Rollins edged by Longwood to capture the title, due largely in part to the superior play of team members Debbie Pappas and Sarah Johnson. Both players tied for the overall individual title, but Johnson won out in a playoff, thus gaining the title the second year in a row.

The team, which was comprised of five members, made a strong overall showing. Four of the five earned All-American honors.

The other team members included Nicole Hollette, Susan Poland, and Donna Mollis.

Under the guidance of second year coach Erin Schneider, the team pulled through a rough fall season. The team looks to next season with promise still enjoying the "amazing feeling" of being national champions.

Director of development named

by Larry Humes

Associate V.P. for College Relations

Rollins College has named the director of alumni giving at Middlebury College to be its new director of development.

Susanne Shaw, who has accumulated more than two decades of fundraising experience, will coordinate Rollins' unrestricted annual giving programs as well as oversee the development research operation of the college. She is expected to assume the post in early July.

"Susanne brings a wealth of experience to the position and will help Rollins raise the necessary funds to take it to the next level of greatness," said Warren Johnson, vice president for development and college relations. "We look forward to her arrival, knowing that she will be a welcome asset to our development team."

A graduate of Regis College in Weston, Massachusetts, Shaw went to Middlebury College in Vermont as the associate director of annual funds in 1984. She has held her most recent position as director of alumni giving since July 1989.



Prior to her positions at Middlebury, Shaw served in various development positions at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, Regis College, The Providence Corporation and the Providence Community Action Program.

Shaw succeeds Arthur Wasserman who has accepted a position as senior director of corporate and foundation relations at the University of Miami.

Faces and Places

FEDERICO G. GIL, Rollins' distinguished Hanna professor, was recently awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree

from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In addition to teaching political science studies during Winter Term at Rollins for much of the past decade, Gil is also Kenan professor emeritus of political science at UNC. He has written several classical works on Latin America, and many of his books have been adapted as textbooks and published in Spanish and other languages.



PHYLLIS WOODS was recently presented a Writing Merit Award by the Florida Press Women at their annual meeting earlier this month at the Orlando Ramada Inn. Phyllis received the award for her humorous articles which were published in *The Sandspur* and *The Orlando Sentinel*. Phyllis, who serves as secretary at the Sullivan House, has freelanced for the last five

years for numerous newspapers and periodicals in Florida, North Carolina and elsewhere. Phyllis says that Florida Press Women is a nationally affiliated organization, open to both male and female writers, that meets monthly throughout Florida. For more information about the group, call Phyllis at 646-2138.

The national political science honor society of Pi Sigma Alpha has agreed to the formation of a local chapter at Rollins College. Chapters receive into membership students and faculty of government, political science, public administration, and international relations who have attained high standards of scholarship and academic distinction both in political science and in their overall careers. Rollins students who have been selected to inaugurate the campus chapter are: DEBORAH APONTE, ROBERT HARTLEY II, CHRISTOPHER HAWKINS, DONALD HENSEL, KARRI KLEEMAN, CLIFTON (SKIPPER) MORAN, JOHN (JAY) REID JR., and NATALIE STONEY. The chartering class will be honored at a reception sponsored by the Politics Department this week.

S.G.A. Minutes May 8, 1991

Danielle Farese
S.G.A. Clerk

I. Meeting called to order at 7:03 p.m.; Quorum achieved with 24 of 30 Senators present; excused: Foley, Vlasic; unexcused: Sherrill, Blanchard, Zies, Barksdale.

II. Minutes accepted with correction—Paul Vlasic was excused from meeting.

III. Consideration of SHB nominees; Walton motions to accept SHB nominees; 2nd by Bitman; nominees introduced themselves; 22 in favor of nominees, 1 abstention; SHB nominees pass.

IV. Officer Reports:

President: Last meeting of Senate is tonight; Beans is changing the smoking area and the nonsmoking area around; needs Senators addresses to contact them over the summer.

Vice President: If anyone will be here over the summer, contact Jason if need to stay in dorms.

V. Executive Committee Reports:

Comptroller: Closing out this year's accounts, starting to work with Darrell on Appropriations for next year; wants input on next year's procedures.

RCP: Update of upcoming events

PBU: Tomokan editors have been selected.

SSC: Preparing survey to send out to students to see what type of student services they would like next year.

VI. Senate Committee Reports:

Appropriations: Preparing for next year, passing around sign up sheet for committee.

Elections and Training: Passing around sign up sheet for next year.

VII. Unfinished Business: four Bills from last week;

A. Senate Bill #1: Budget: discussion; friendly amendment by Bitman on taking 5000.00 from small groups and giving it to RCP passes with 13 in favor, 7 opposed, and 3 abstentions; discussion called by Bitman, 2nd by Walton; Bill passes with Amendment with 13 in favor, 6 against, and 1 abstention.

B. Bill #2: Summer Salaries: Discussion; Sanders calls the question, 2nd by Virtue; Bill #2 passes with 18 in favor, 1 opposed, and 1 abstention.

C. Bill #3: Party Guidelines: Discussion; Bitman calls the question, 2nd by Sanders; Roll Call vote, Bill fails; Motion to reconsider by Wood; 2nd by Walton; passes; Bill #3 brought back; Wood makes amendment to read, "whereas the Bill constitutes the only legal reality and viable option for SGA", 2nd by Selton; Bill passes with amendment with 16 for, 1 against, and 2 opposed (roll call vote).

D. Bill #4: Senator Duties: motion to table until next year, 2nd by Virtue; motion passes with 14 in favor and 5 opposed.

Motion to adjourn by Wood, 2nd by Virtue; meeting adjourns at 8:50 p.m.

Budget and Party Guideline bills passed

Danielle Farese
S.G.A. Clerk

SGA had a rather long meeting last Wednesday to decide on the budget for next year as well as the Party guidelines. The budget was finally passed with the amendment that 5000 dollars be switched from the small groups fund into the RCP budget. The purpose being that the small groups still receive a substantial increase over last year's budget. RCP now has a \$5000.00 increase but has still taken a decrease from last year's budget. After much discussion, the Bill was passed with this amendment.

The Party Guideline Bill had much more debate within the Senate. The SGA was torn between passing a bill

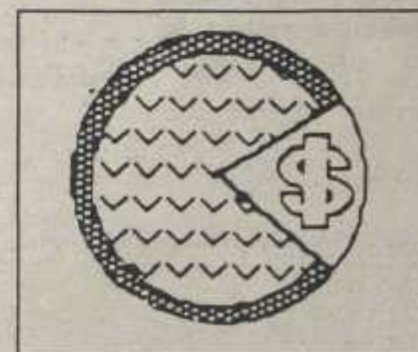
that students do not like and not passing a bill that the Administration is going to enforce anyway. The bill was initially voted down as written. Senator Wood motioned to bring back the bill with an amendment. The amendment states: "whereas the bill constitutes the only legal reality and viable option for the SGA." This amendment is to show students and administration how the Senate feels about this bill. The SGA realizes that this bill is not exactly what the students want, but by the same token, this bill does contain student input. The Senate passed the bill with Wood's amendment and plans to make the best of this new policy next year. The Senate also encourages the student body to do the same.

Senate Bill 91-92-1

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:	77,000
SSC:	10,500
CAC:	8,500
Judicial:	1,000
Organizs:	30,000
Contingency:	26,000

total: \$266,000



Seniors, Don't Graduate Without Ordering the 1991 Tomokan !

For only \$10.00 the best Rollins yearbook can be mailed to you over the summer. Go to the bookstore today and fill out your order form. This is a chance at keeping the memories you won't want to forget!

IT'S HERE

Birkenstock

footwear store

Church Street All Sizes & Styles Available Hrs. 11am-11pm
Station Exchange 649-6484 7 days

Honors, from page 1

view. There is a high "potential cohesiveness" that has not been actualized, a problem which has not yet been fully addressed in the Honors Program.

Clearly, the Program is in need of some major changes in the areas of curriculum, student and faculty involvement, and motivation. Solutions to these problems may be found in studies of similar programs at institutions like Swarthmore and Middlebury Colleges. Limiting the Honors Program to the junior and senior years may allow for more flexibility, academic and personal maturity and commitment in Honors Degree candidates, and different entrance criteria based upon college performance and recommendation. As Rollins contemplates the selection of a new Provost and a possible curriculum review, it is unclear as to the need of an Honors Degree Program as it exists today for our future. The long-range success of the Program may well rest upon its ability to experiment and adapt to the college of the 90's while promoting change in the entire Rollins environment.

The Sandspur congratulates all graduating seniors and wishes them the best of luck.

compiled by
Nan Huber

South Korea

President Roh Tae-woo on Saturday promised amnesty for political prisoners as tens of thousands of students and workers battled riot police to demand sweeping reforms.

Roh's promise was seen as an attempt to defuse the political crisis facing his government, which was reeling from a series of scandals even before the fatal police beating of a student April 30 prompted nationwide protests.

Thousands of militant students and workers hurling rocks and flaming firebombs battled the riot police Saturday in Seoul, yelling "Overthrow Roh Tae-woo!" and "Murderous regime!"

News reports said at least 40,000 protesters staged rallies in the capital and the cities of Taegu, Pusan, Kwangju, Masan, Ulsan and Songnam. There were no reports of injuries or arrests.

The protests Saturday, which included many workers, demanded the labor minister be punished for the death of Park Chang-soo, a 30-year-old labor leader who died while in police custody.

Prosecutors say Park committed suicide. Workers contend he was killed by security police after staging an anti-government protest in prison.

Anti-government protests spread nationwide after the killing of a student of police. Three people have killed themselves ablaze in the protests.

Bangladesh

Government warehouses bulge



with rice, wheat and cooking oil while millions of typhoon survivors wait in devastated villages for tiny handouts.

A French aircraft carrying relief supplies cannot be unloaded because of what military officers call "a small matter of red tape". The supplies were addressed to the French ambassador, not the Relief Ministry.

International aid officials say the suffering of people already beaten down by nature's fury is being prolonged by stifling bureaucracy, incompetence and political wrangling.

Politically, the storm's timing could not have been worse. The military, which has ruled Bangladesh for sixteen of its twenty years, is watching from the sidelines as the fledgling democratic government tries to cope.

Soviet Union

After months of calling President Mikhail Gorbachev a virtual dictator, the leader of the Russian republic, Boris Yeltsin, said in an interview published Saturday that Gorbachev was in fact "an ally" of the democratic movement.

Yeltsin said that by signing an agreement with nine of the fifteen Soviet republics that calls for a major power shift from Moscow to the republics Gorbachev had demonstrated that he "today is clearly in favor of reforms, which is very important and makes him our ally."

The independent Interfax news

agency said Yeltsin made his remarks to Soviet journalists Thursday but did not say where they were made or explain the delay in reporting them.

Yugoslavia

Prime Minister Ante Markovic on Saturday told Serbs and Croats, who are almost at war with each other, to surrender their weapons or have the army take them away by force.

"Disarmament won't be an easy task," Markovic said. "But the decision has been taken and will be implemented in decisive fashion."

Stipe Mesic, Croatia's representative on the collective federal presidency, on Saturday was quoted in a Belgrade newspaper as saying that Croatia's police preserves would comply and put down their weapons.

Markovic made his ultimatum after Croat and Serb leaders disagreed with proposals by Yugoslav leaders calling on both Croatia's special police and armed Serb groups to put down their weapons and end their latest round of ethnic violence.

The fear of an immediate renewal of the bloodshed that has left at least twenty people dead since May 2 appeared to ease slightly Saturday.

But rival armed groups remained on full alert in parts of Croatia's two Serb enclaves.

— taken from *The Orlando Sentinel*, May 12, 1991.

"Beginnings '91" Update

With only seventeen days until graduation, the "Beginnings '91" campaign is in full swing. As of today, more than 65 percent of our class have participated in this rewarding senior giving project. The grand total of pledges to date is \$4,314. If you've already made a gift or a pledge to our campaign, we thank you!! Your gift shows your appreciation for the college, your support of Rita, and your commitment to the Class of 1991. We hope you will encourage your friends and classmates to be as generous as you've been. If your name is not on our current donor list, please give your pledge to a committee member today so that your name can be added to the long list of dedicated seniors. Oh...and don't forget that thanks to David Lord's challenge, for every dollar you give Mr. Lord will give another two!

HOW ABOUT LUNCH...??

ARE YOU ON THIS LIST??



Last week's baby pictures: Jay Jackson, Chris Dann, Brian Moore, Kevin Lowe.

Beginnings '91 committee members

Jude Alexander
Bill Blass
Christina Chauncey
Lauren Eastwood
Jen Falvey
Cameron Forbes
Katherine Froid
Bowen Garrett
Larissa Hampton
Robert Hartley
Bill Hassold
Dave Herman
Leslie Hudson

Bill Jones
Christie Kibort
Kris Kile
Karri Kleeman
Kathy Kraebel
Kathrin Kreyenberg
Todd LaSota
Christy Look
Perrie Malcomson
Kay McCarry
Estelle-Marie Montgomery
Christina Naeder

Rob Ober
Gina Paduano
Jill Slavens
Sam Stark
Natalie Stoney
Suzanne Suprise
Larry Sutton
Chip Tedeschi
Stacey Thede
Jim Tullis
Rick Varan
John Waker

Senior
Class
participation
as of May
10, 1991



Please talk to a committee member today!!
Senior Class Pledges at \$4,314

STYLE

Bull's Pen:

Take this column and shove it

by Richard Bullwinkle

For those of you hoping to see me slam Four Os this week. O O Oh, get off it. It's not that big of a deal. They are an insignificant group who has no power or purpose at Rollins College. Besides, everyone knows it's me that runs this place.

This is it. . . Finito. . . Last Bull's Pen of the year.

I thought the best way to sign this puppy off for the year is to show you what I've been seeing all along behind the scenes. Here are a few key quotes and excerpts from the letters I've gotten in response. Names are withheld to protect the guilty, unless they were bold enough to make their comments in public.

When I wrote a piece about the idiosyncrasies of surviving at Rollins called "Words of An Idiot," a Senior wrote me,

"...that is Rollins in Black and White. You've captured the B.S. I've been rolling my eyes at for three years. . ."

Well, I hope that senior finds a place to spend the next four years of her life where she can look in a straight direction.

One of my favorite pieces I wrote this year was about the things that have changed for children since we were young called "When We Were Kids." I didn't get much written response to the piece, but many people stopped me on the sidewalks to express their opinions. My favorite reaction, however, came from an English professor who slipped a six word note in my box that read like this,

"When We Were Kids: Bull's Eye!"

That was the first of 37 letters with puns on the name of my column. For these people, I'm considering naming my column next year "Bull's Hit."

I think a lot of people got reminiscent when I wrote the piece "Cartoons." I tried to be accurate, but this person caught me in a few mistakes,

"Mr. Bull,

The kids in Scooby Doo are named Fred, Daphne, Velma, Shaggy, and Scooby Doo is the dog.

Also, Daphne has orange hair, not bleach blond.

How could you write about Scooby Doo and not mention the great mysteries they solved in ever episode??

-A Long time Scooby Doo fan

P.S. -I really like your column."

I guess that person spent more time in front of the tube as a kid than I did.

When I wrote a piece whining about the problems of living in Central Florida, two misplaced Yankees stuck at Rollins wrote in,

"Mr. Bullwinkle,

Find me one place in the whole f—king state where a person can experience leaves changing to beautiful colors, a crisp autumn breeze blowing, the smell of wood burning, the first clean, white, virgin snowfall, icicles hanging from the trees, children sledding down the biggest hill in the neighborhood (enjoying themselves so much they don't think that perhaps they are cold), snowflakes falling outside the window while Christmas carols are playing, families are opening presents around the fire, snowmen in the front yard, spring breezes waking up the flowers, new leaves and beautiful flowers springing up everywhere, the fresh clean scent of spring in the air, and the sounds of the birds singing in the air.

In this God-forsaken place, we have old people, grey hair, clogged highways, tourists from hell, no rolling hills, no colorful foliage, scorching hot weather, leathery skin and skin cancer

as you can guess, this is from two devoted Northerners who can not wait to get out of this hell hole."

Well, besides being long-winded and a bit too sentimental for my taste, these crazy folks from the North Pole have never been to Disney where there's probably a ride for everything they miss.

My favorite response for the year came in an envelope sealed with hearts and a lipstick kiss from a deity with poor grammar and punctuation who didn't like what I had to say about Valentine's Day. . .

"Bullwinkle,

As a reader of the Sandspur I would like to express my view of this weeks edition. I feel your article concerning Valentines Day was inaccurate and offensive. Obviously your love life is not up to par but your jealousy should not interfere with the majority views. Loves a wonderful thing and if your parents hadn't fallen in love you wouldn't be here! or was it just sex for them too?

Many people are single but still happy and people who are a "couple" wouldn't be unless they were happy. It's not love that sucks it's your attitude. Don't complain about the dating system. . . Get a date! Or is that the problem? Don't tell me that you don't wish that a girl would, and I quote, 'undress to reveal her Victoria Secret teddy. . .and make love till the wee hours of the morning.' I just have

one question; who the hell are you to say that a couple is unhappy? You may be unhappy and extremely cynical but the rest of the world is pretty content.

How many Valentine's Day cards did you get with your "love-sh--" attitude. Do you really believe that you put a stop to "this whole love thing?" You wrote a whole bunch of sh-- about something you know nothing about and never will experience at the rate your going. Try not to listen too hard through those "thin walls" tonight.

XOXO Cupid

P.S. Please respond if you have the "heart"!

Well my friend Cupid, it seems that I know about as much about love as you do about writing. I've seen my column "Valentine's Day" hanging on the back of more dorm doors than I can count without blushing. I am willing to bet that your definition of "Majority" is a bit off, and my parents never had sex; I was an immaculate conception. None-the-less, I did miss the point of Valentine's Day. I was a little love-sick and am over it now! Thanks for your concern.

I got a few responses, not to specific pieces, but to my column in general. A graduate who I sent my column to wrote me,

"...I can't tell you how much the Sandspur meant to me. I loved your article — I had tears in my eyes."

Aaawweeee. . .that's sweet! A student here wrote,

"...I guess I'd upset if your column wasn't as

long as you've been writing it. . . Keep up the Great entertainment."

So, you see the responses are varied. I heard that Dr. Ross said in his class the other day that he wished I wouldn't bother writing when I have nothing to say. That's interesting, because it's the same comment I made on the teacher evaluation form about the lectures in his astronomy class. There have been other forms of feedback. Fun phone calls and messages on my answering machine, comments people make at parties, friendly remarks and scoffs as I walk across campus. You have all worked together to shape my column.

This piece wouldn't be complete without reminiscing on the gentle and kind words Ryan Rose said in her Letter to the Editor.

"I was appalled at last week's article entitled 'I Want to Live In the Residential Life Office.' by Richard Bullwinkle. . . This. . . is indicative of the rest of the BULL in last week's Pen. I love you too, Ryan!"

Yet, fear not. I'll be back next year. I will continue to offend whenever possible and to make you sit back and think or remember the rest of the time. Never forget the old cliché, "The Pen is mightier than the sword."

Have a good summer.

Mr. Bull, Box 0962.

PERSONS
de art

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "NIGHT OF THE LIVING BEANS EMPLOYEES"
comes A NEW HORROR...

ITS EVERY SENIORS DEEPEST FEAR, NOTHING CAN STOP IT, AND ITS COMING TO GET YOU!!!



THE PARTY STOPS HERE AND ONLY A FEW SURVIVE...

an RCP production
a Rita Bernstein film
Just When You Thought It Was Safe To Graduate
FROM COLLEGE!
"ATTACK OF THE REAL WORLD"
MUSIC BY THE GRATEFUL DEAD and MADONNA
SCREENPLAY BY GEORGE BUSH and DAN QUALE
DIRECTED BY SISTER FATE

COMING THIS SUMMER!

ANT

STYLE

There's a gator in my garden

by Phyllis Woods

Lately I've given a lot of thought to alligators. Lately, that is, since we found one in our lake. Our lake is very small and it obviously was not designed for alligators. But there he was, a 7 foot gator, just lolling around like he owned the place. People on our lake got together and thought about the alligator. Our thoughts were profound. Here are some of them:

Man in neighborhood: "We've got to get that baby out of there."

Child in neighborhood: "Mom, can I keep him?"

Strange person in our neighborhood: "Alligators are O.K. but I wouldn't want one in my livingroom."

The general mindset of the group was that the alligator should not remain in the lake because

1. It was not pretty
2. There wasn't a whole lot you could do with it
3. People had lost their desire to swim in the lake

This incident caused me for the first time in my life to actually think about alligators. They were never high on my hit parade, and, quite frankly, I never thought I would have to deal with them. One reason was because I was from New Jersey and they are not allowed in that state, and the other reason was that when we moved here I just assumed they would be someone else's problem. I mean, none of the ads for homes we looked at said

things like, "Stately, elegant lakefront property equipped with sleek neighborhood alligator." So quite naturally, I never expected to encounter one. But there he was, big as life, just being there.

No one really knows what God had in mind when He created alligators, but most of us are pretty sure He wasn't going for beauty. What you have here is a large reptile with leathery skin, beady eyes, swamp green color, and a surly disposition, probably caused by dissatisfaction with his extremely short legs. Not one feature you can actually call attractive. And uncooperative - this is not Lassie you're dealing with here. The only trick we found that he could do right on cue was to look ugly. Any one of us could just stand there (at a distance) and say, "Hey you, look ugly." And right there, without any rehearsals or anything, he could look ugly. However, most of us didn't feel that this talent would take him too far, so we didn't place too high a premium on it.

None of us wanted to find out what the alligator really wanted to do and we basically didn't want him to bring any of his friends and relatives to our lake, so without any fanfare we called the alligator hotline and had him removed. But his presence there lingers with us and has forced us to come up with profound observations like the following:

We've noticed that some people insist on dividing alligators and crocodiles into separate categories. We have a feeling that alligators themselves do not have any such distinctions. We think that when they are alone by themselves they do not call each other alligators and crocodiles. They call themselves alligators and terminators. And they all have first names like Hulk, Rambo, Biff, Jethro, etc.

Humans quite naturally have the impression that alligators are without manners, but having done a little (very little) research, we've come to the conclusion that that's not true. Young alligators, from the very start, are exposed to certain rules of etiquette, alligator amenities, if you will. Many times, if you observe alligators closely, which we don't want to do any more, you will hear the following dialogue: "Son, where are your manners? What do you mean thrashing up to your victim like that? We do these things gracefully. Now watch as your father demonstrates what we call the stealth approach."

But we're not impressed with manners. Jack the Ripper probably had manners. What we're looking for is any redeeming characteristics, and clearly the alligator hasn't any. So the lasting question we're left with is this: Why were human beings not consulted before these creatures were placed on the earth?

Learn how to date through a class

A professor and an administrator at two different schools are trying to bring back what they say is a disappearing pastime on college campuses: dating.

The two are using their classes to encourage students to socialize with their peers.

"With all the sexually transmitted diseases hitting the front page of every newspaper and magazine in the world, 'students have been hesitant to date in the past decade,' explained David Coleman, director of student activities at Xavier University in Ohio.

"The majority of young people don't go into the normal healthy process of meeting one-on-one," agreed Bruce Smackey, a marketing professor at Lehigh University in eastern Pennsylvania.

To get his students to go out and meet each other, Smackey had started offering extra credit to students who go on dates.

Smackey offered the 33 students in his "New Product Planning" course this spring five extra points on a test if they go out on a date during the course.

Dating a student in the class nets both students an extra seven points. A student who gets turned down three times receives a "hero's award" of five points.

"In reality, the points will not penalize students one way or another," Smackey admitted.

Students say the idea has encouraged them to meet their peers.

"At Lehigh, there just isn't a lot of dating that goes on at all," said Julie Johnson, a senior who dated a graduate students outside of class to earn five points and later earned seven more by dating a classmate.

"I think (Smackey's) intentions are good in that he sees a lack of interaction" among students on campus, Johnson added.

At Xavier, Coleman tries to change students' atti-

tudes about dating through a class he has taught at the university and around the country since 1985.

That's when a group of students, sitting around Coleman's office, were trying to think of something to do. "The only thing they could think of doing was going to a local bar," Coleman explained.

So he developed a class in which students talk about how to find a date, the fears involved with dating and creative ideas for what to do on a date.

Some of Coleman's 300 creative ideas include climbing a tree, making ice cream, taking a self-defense course, catching fireflies and renting a bicycle built for two.

"It gets them to think differently" about dates, Coleman maintains. "It helps them get rid of the tunnel vision" of thinking a date means a trip to a bar or movie.

Students taking Coleman's class receive copies of the "10 Commandments of Dating," which include "never asking your date's major" and "always sending a small gift after the first date."

They also get the "Dater's Bill of Rights," which says students "have the right to refuse a date without feeling guilty."

Coleman and Smackey have different thoughts about why students are so reluctant to date.

"College is a microcosm of society," and society fears dating pri-

marily because of sexually transmitted diseases, Coleman theorized.

Smackey sees students' fear as a function of low self esteem.

"Something has happened in our society that has made the issue of rejection a great concern among young people," he said.

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Don't Forget to Order a Yearbook!

Due to budget cuts this year, everyone, including seniors, who wants a yearbook must purchase one. Yearbooks can be ordered at the bookstore and billed to your student account. The cost is \$10. The book will be mailed to seniors who ordered a book and undergraduates will receive their yearbook at registration next year.

HAPPENINGS

compiled by Nan Huber

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.

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 pm. 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.

The Florida Audubon Society offers bird of prey adoptions. 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, and 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.

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 p.m., 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.

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.

Group Speak

Latin American Student Association

The Latin American Student Association (L.A.S.A.) would like to congratulate its new steering committee for the 1991-1992 year: Carolyn Espasas, President; Gretchen Fernandez, Vice-President; Nury Lavandier, Secretary; Monique Elias, Treasurer; and Vanessa Carroll and Mariemma Altieri, Public Relations. Elections were held on Thursday, May 9.

We hope that next year will be as successful as this one. This year's accomplishments include: the writing of a new Constitution, cultural dinners, involvement in such activities as Diversity Week, Phone-A-Thon, and the Tri-county Hispanic Association. We also provided volunteer tutoring in Spanish for the whole campus, brought to air the Latin Radio Show, Onda Latina, co-sponsored a party with WPRK, and ended with the Carnival Latino Week. We would like to welcome any new members for the next year.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, the National Spanish Honor Society will hold its new member initiation on Friday, May 17. The initiation will commence at 4:30 p.m. in Hauck Hall and will end with a celebration dinner at Rolandos. Congratulations new members!



THE SANDSPUR

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The Sandspur, in its 97th year of publication, is published weekly on Wednesdays and has a circulation of 2500.

We, the editorial board of The Sandspur, extend an invitation to our readers to submit letters and articles to The Sandspur. In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and phone number of the author. All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author.

The letter should be focused and must not exceed 275 words in length. All letters/articles must be typed; heavy, dark print is preferred. Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate. As the Editors, we reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors; but, under no circumstances will we alter the form or content of the author's ideas.

Submit articles to The Sandspur at campus box 2742 or drop it by our office, Mills 307. Telephone: (407) 646-2696. The views expressed in The Sandspur do not necessarily reflect those of the Editors.

Submissions must be received in The Sandspur offices by 5:00p.m. on the Friday before publication.

Forum

Extremist anal retentive claims:

"My life was ruined by the OOOO"

by Danny Martinez

This being the last Sandspur of the year, allowing no possibility for a rebuttal, I here pass on the following commentary:

Date - Thursday, May 9, 1991
Time - Around 8:45

Story - At the aforementioned date and time I was in the campus mail room "stuffing boxes". Also in the mail room, for reasons unbeknownst to all sentient life and the Administration, there were persons, whose names will remain anonymous (because I don't know them), "stuffing boxes" with rather volatile letters. I am referring to the defamatory letters about that, now, not do inconspicuous group, the OOOO. The letter, if you have not already read it, questions the group's criteria for membership, purpose, name, power, and demands an explanation for the group's existence.

Critique - The actual OOOO constitution begins with talk of neophytes, Thunderbirds, and lethal combinations of fire and water. It delineates the origins of

the OOOO oath to chief Tommy Tone (a name reminiscent of the famous rapper?). It also refers to a grave robbery conducted by Dr. R.J. Sprague, the man allegedly responsible for organizing OOOO (Sprague, minus S is Prague - a bastion of elitism!). Selection is characterized by the amount of loyalty and service given to Rollins. One would expect that these individuals would be publicly rewarded. Wrong. Their sole purpose is to "do everything in their power to thwart the aims of those who seek to destroy (their) values . . .," which includes honesty, yet they are encouraged to keep "membership to this order . . . known only by (them)selves . . ." (makes me wonder if Mr. Tone's writing consultant was J. Parnell Thomas).

Analysis - Yet, after reading this blatantly farcical constitution, I am left alarmed. Someone is actually claiming that this organization is responsible for the racist, discriminatory, and elitist attitudes that exist on this campus. For example, let's look at what OOOO really does. They get to know who the other OOOO are without having to tell anyone,

and they get to be the first ones to know when it's Fox Day. Sometimes they're even allowed to drag out the Fox out on to Mills Lawn. The author of the article seems to suggest that these activities are provoking an attitude of moral depravity throughout the campus. What the article has failed to mention is any comment about that offensive OOOO flag, which, although representing a Thunderbird, looks like an owl with four gaping bullet holes in its neck (Attention all animal rights activist groups!). Incidentally, when the flag is up on the Mills flagpole, it announces to everything that registers positive brainwave activity and the Administration that there will be a supposedly secret meeting of the OOOO. When asking a senior what she thought about the secrecy of OOOO she replied, "It's the principle of the thing . . . if it's not a secret, it wouldn't be special." The name of the organization itself provides a ludicrous scenario of secrecy. This scenario can be observed by asking an OOOO if they are an OOOO. They will reply "No, I'm not a 4.0". Perhaps, after this fiasco, the OOOO might consider changing their name to the Ostentatious Organization of Obscurantists. Another senior commented that dealing and hearing about OOOO is a good example of the kind of "mental masturbation that goes on around this campus." I can't say I disagree. From what I have heard, seen, and read for the past few days about the OOOO it all amounts to this: a cornucopia of logorrhea.

All You Need is Love

Clara Moore

Last night I was driving down Aloma Avenue behind an old, baby-blue Chevy pick-up truck. It was the kind of car your eyes would glide right over. The paint was peeling off, the bumper was rusted, and probably would not have helped anyway, and in the back were weathered cans of paint, some old wood, and a ladder leaning on one side. I suppose I had been following it for some time when the lights of my car shone on a blue thing sort of swaying in the back. When I squinted my eyes, I realized it was a little girl who was squashed between some boxes and cans of paint.

At first I felt a little angry towards her parents for making her sit in the back because it was raining and there was plenty of room in the cab. But the more I watched the little girl, the more I realized what a great time she was having all by herself in the back of the truck. She extended her arms outward and began to bellow out to no one. It appeared as though she was performing to an audience as she smiled and sang to her heart's content.

Right about this time, The Beatles' "All You Need is Love" came on my radio. It was perfect timing. I was driving behind this poor family, watching their little girl have the time of her life sitting in the back of the pick-up truck in the rain. Suddenly it occurred to me that maybe that is what is wrong with so many families today - they have forgotten how to love. I have a feeling that if that little girl had come from an environment where she was not cherished

and loved, then she would not have radiated such happiness. Obviously her parents understand how to love their children and give them such a feeling of acceptance that they can act funny and goofy all by themselves.

Growing up, especially during my pre-teens, I baby-sat for countless upper-middle class families. In almost every case it seemed that the parents were extremely career oriented and had acquired extravagant amounts of personal possessions. Their children had this vague uncertainty about their own personalities and creativity. For instance, they would always consult someone else before delving into their own game, or follow someone else's ideas without even voicing their own opinion. I can not help but make the assumption that the parents put so much emphasis on their own desires, rather than their children, that their children got lost somewhere and did not develop their own strong personalities. Perhaps families with money become so trapped by their desires that the element of love is lost.

This Thanksgiving I visited a friend in Chicago and we ran into the "brat pack" movie star, Ally Sheedy. Much to our surprise she seemed completely exhausted (from who knows what),

withdrawn, and for the most part, very unhappy. It was such a let down to see someone we all had tried to model ourselves after appear so negative and bitter towards the world. The next day we came out of Bloomingdale's to find a black man with his two children tap dancing on a piece of plexiglass. I have never seen dancers have such a great time. They were whooping and hollering as a huge crowd gathered to watch their performance. My conclusion from these encounters was that Ally Sheedy, who has more money than she knows what to do with, seemed extremely unhappy and depressed, and then this black man, who was basically begging for money, was so happy that everyone on the whole block was smiling.

My experiences with these people from such different financial backgrounds lead me to believe that money interferes with the ability to love. If it is true that children reflect the ultimate wisdom, then it is true what John Lennon sings, "All you need is love. Love. Love is all you need." As long as children receive unconditional love from parents, then they may be more prepared for life than those children who were showered with money and gifts.

As I moved in the left lane to pass the old Chevy the little girl gave me a big smile and waved with her entire arm. It was as though she knew exactly what I had been thinking about. The very next song to come on my radio was "Can't Buy Me Love."

WHAT IS A LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION?

by Donald P. Rogers

Last week in the Sandspur, Alan Nordstrom posited that we might understand what a Liberal Arts education is all about by looking at its product - the liberally educated person. I would like to suggest an alternate understanding. A Liberal Arts education is not what the person learns (the product), but how the person learns. A Liberal Arts education is a process. Everyone who goes through a Liberal Arts education goes through the same process, but they do not necessarily learn the same things nor acquire the same values.

So what is this process? To explain

it, I am going to use an analytic tool from Alan's field, literary criticism. The tool is called deconstructionism. The deconstructionist contends that every discourse (discussion, message, statement, etc.) contains significant symbols which are privileged (treated with respect). The phrase "Liberal Arts Education" is such a privileged symbol for Rollins. The deconstructionist theory contends that we can understand such symbols only by looking at their unstated and unprivileged opposites. What is the (usually) unstated opposite of a liberal education? The answer is a servile education. A servile education teaches a particular doctrine or point of

view and addresses all issues from the perspective of that doctrine. Most fundamentalist approaches to education are servile. They teach the one and only correct point of view.

Servile education is alive in many contexts. As Eastern European Universities have become self governing, one of their first acts is to abolish the (usually) large Departments of Communist Theory and Ideology on the grounds that the faculty have been teaching one point of

see Liberal Arts, page
10

Forum

A Reluctant Atheist Ponders (eventually) King Lear



by Alan
Nordstrom

I haven't finally made up my mind about religion, or my mind hasn't been made up for me. Considering that I'm well into middle age and have been pondering this subject since I was a teenager, I figure I'm never likely to settle the question. I have yet to be perfectly convinced of any of the standard supernatural or metaphysical postulates of the Christian religion I was reared in, as comforting as they may be to believe in. So, by default, I suppose I'm an atheist, a rather reluctant atheist.

As I take it, an atheist is one who has concluded to live without the unprovable props and consolations that sustain the equanimity of most people. An atheist has chosen to forego belief in Higher Purposes and in the Invisible Hand of Providence that guides one's life according to some divinely ordained, if humanly mysterious, plan. Therefore, an atheist can neither pray for supernatural help nor praise his beneficent Father in Heaven nor thank his Lord for blessings bestowed—much though he may wish to.

But in honesty he cannot believe that anyone exists to hear such prayers, much less to respond.

Another consolation he must forego is belief in Ultimate Justice, and along with that, belief in an Afterlife. An atheist reckons that this life we now enjoy and endure is our only life. What happens to us here and whatever we make of our opportunities is our sole experience of consciousness—a tiny, bright bubble of awareness, a quick spark of intellect flashing for an micro-instant in the bleak vastness of eternity. Here and gone.

Such a concept is more than most folks can bear. Thus have we invented all sorts of imaginative, consoling myths to shut out our fears, just as parents comfort frightened children against the terrors of the night. Death is the Night we all fear, and a light is the archetypal symbol of our soul-light's extinction. Naturally, we don't want to believe that our briefly-shining consciousness can be quenched forever. Our root instinct is to live, to survive; thus naturally we use our minds to project how we shall never die, despite the brute evidence that we do. We are so desperate to live that we conjure ghosts, spirits, and various visions with our resourceful imaginations to convince us that this one life is not all she wrote but only one chapter in a bigger book.

Possessing as we do a sense of justice and fairness, we find it hard to accept that life is unfair. One reason we write stories and plays is to instill "poetic justice" into fictional lives as recompense for the lack of true justice in our real lives. Thus we find relief and consolation in our art that distracts us from the reality of

injustice all about us. Thornton Wilder worked hard to justify, in *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, that a group of travelers killed when a bridge falls actually died for some just reason. What would he do for a hundred thousand Bangladeshis drowned in a cyclone? How would he justify a hundred thousand Ethiopians starved to death, two hundred thousand Kuwaitis and Iraqis killed in war, and all the millions who die wretchedly and painfully and tragically from accident, disease, malice, or neglect?

What a grand delusion we sustain in believing that life is fair, that the good shall be rewarded and the evil punished. We human beings have dreamed up this noble notion of justice, and we do well to institute it in our societies as a mechanism of social order, but we fool ourselves to think that the Universe at Large endorses and promotes it. "Shit happens" is the law of the Universe. "Deal with it," is what the Universe would say to us, if the Universe could speak.

Most of us deal with it, deal with the shit life dumps on us, by denying it. "Why do bad things happen to good people," we wonder, and our answer is usually to look for some good reason or to despair if we can't see where reason or purpose or meaning comes into it. Shit just happens. A few years ago I saw my neighbor, who was raking cuttings from his lawn into the street, backed over by the garbage truck and crushed to death. Where's the meaning, the purpose, the justice in that? Where's the justice in lightning bolts, in crack babies, in cancer, in life? There isn't any. Shit happens.

Accept it. Deal with it the best you can.

The only real consolation we can fall back on, I believe, is each other. Were all we have. Just people helping people to cope, bear, and endure—and to find what tenuous delights we can in this uncertain and tragic world. If the Universe at Large cares not a whit for us, is neither benevolent nor malevolent, and is supreme only in its indifference to our joys and sorrows—well, we can at least care for each other, love each other, help each other through as happily as possible.

It may be *King Lear* that has put me into this mood. Often called Shakespeare's greatest drama, it is surely his bleakest, ending with such lines as "all's cheerless, dark, and deadly" and "The oldest hath borne most: we that are young I Shall never see so much, nor live so long." The play represents one foolish human being stretched and broken on "the rack of this tough world"; yet *King Lear's* folly can stand for anyone's, and any of us might be compelled to suffer as he does, wretchedly.

Even so: small, hopeful beacons do shine in Lear's benighted world. The devoted love of his daughter Cordelia, his servant Kent, and his companion Fool support and relieve this "foolish, fond old man" in his increasing misery. Though malice and suffering prevail upon his sanity and life, Lear has at least lived to see kindness and sweetness radiate in the hearts of a few. In the abysmal darkness of the Universe at Large, this little light means everything to us.

If that light is what God is, then I may be a believer after all.

White Lines

Kriya Lenzion, ADEPT

What's the big deal about cocaine, anyway? It's not that easy to get addicted to. It makes you feel amazing - it puts you in the best mood, makes you feel powerful and confident, and you could talk to anyone about anything. It gives you an endless flow of energy, you can get so much done, and work so efficiently. Plus, sex is incredible on it. ONE try is not going to hurt anybody.

I hear this a lot around this school, especially around exams when everyone's looking for quick sources of efficiency and confidence. It scares me that a lot of people I really care about are making dangerous uneducated decisions about coke use. I wouldn't worry so much if these decisions were dangerous but *educated* ones. At least this way I figure individuals deserve every one of the consequences they get, no matter how deadly they are.

So, are you one of the people that spew out these above justifications for your cocaine use? Well, first let me say something about addiction. A drug addiction is an involvement with a particular drug, characterized by a loss of control, continuous use despite negative consequences, and compulsion to use. These are called the "three C's of addiction." Sure, people get addicted to coke, you say, but only one in a hundred, and they're just the ones with no will power. Actually about 10% of the people who TRY coke "just once" become addicts. This means if you have nine friends who have *tried* coke, only ONE will become an addict. Well, that's reassuring, right?

Life as a coke addict is nothing like the euphoric confident feeling that most experience from that very first line. Your mind is constantly preoccupied with cocaine - where you're going to get it and how you're going to do it. Nothing else in life matters nearly as much - not your possessions, your job, your family, friends, health, or school. You'll do anything to get your drug, and since it doesn't run cheap, this usually

involves stealing, lying, cheating, and/or dealing.

Don't forget cocaine is also *illegal*. In most states the result for getting busted for dealing coke is a trip to The Slammer for 5-10 years and/or a fine of 5,000-10,000 big ones. The penalty for possession is a little less severe: a couple less years and a few hundred less dollars. No big deal. Prison's not that bad - free room and board and such an intimate atmosphere. Just always use the bathroom in private and never bend over to pick up your soap.

Cocaine has developed a false reputation as being "non-addictive" because the *physical* withdrawal symptoms aren't as severe as those of some other drugs. The psychological ones alone are enough to drive you crazy and make you want to die. The intense cravings will leave you frustrated and hysterical, screaming in your head for another dose - not aware of anyone or anything else in the world except of how much you want to suck that precious powder up your decomposing nose.

"But just once won't hurt you," you say. Hold on to that thought while I tell you some things about cocaine's effect on your body. So you do a couple of lines...before you're even aware of how "amazing" it feels to your intelligent brain, the coke has hit your heart. Immediately this little hard-working muscle starts racing, your blood pressure and pulse rate shoot up, and suddenly you've made yourself a prime candidate for a heart attack, seizure, or stroke. The cocaine hits your nervous system immediately after, going directly to your "pleasure center" and activating this "amazing" feeling. This same part of the nervous system also controls your heart and lungs...you

remember - those little organs that keep you alive. Just a

little too much of that flake can screw up those electrical signals...and things just STOP. But you're too healthy for this to happen, right? So was Len Bias.

You may even be lacking the chemical in your body which breaks down cocaine, but you have no way of knowing. There's only one way to really find out. Two lines and you could experience a cheap O.P. Also remember while that pure white snow starts to absorb into your system, that it's not all that *pure*. Only 10-35% of cocaine off the "street" is pure cocaine, which means (and I hope I'm not insulting your mathematical abilities too much) that 65-90% is some *other* white powdery substance. I don't know about you, but there are a lot of white powdery substances that I definitely wouldn't want running through my blood stream.

"The rush you get from coke is so incredible it's worth flirting with death for," one student once said to me. Sure, you're on top of the world...which is pretty far to fall as you start "coming down" from the high. About an hour later you're feeling irritable, tired, paranoid and depressed - the feelings you wanted to escape and avoid by getting wired in the first place. Now you're crawling even lower than you were before. But - hey! There is an answer. All it takes is another line or hit off the pipe and you're up there again. Actually, it takes even more to reach that high the second time, and you can't *quite* seem to get up to that same point. Before you know it, you're on an endless roller coaster of ups and downs, falling lower and lower with each high and needing more and more to climb that hill.

You're so absorbed with reaching

these highs that you're completely out of tune with what's going on in the reality of your young body. Flake after flake, your body is breaking down. Blood vessels become more and more constricted. The ones in your nose are the first to go, gifting you with sleepless nights, constant sniffles, and awkward moments of uncontrollable bloody noses. The cocaine uses up all your natural energy, and starts sapping it from parts of your brain and body which really need it for normal everyday functioning, overworking them to weakness. You hide this inner deterioration even from yourself, as you use and use, then - as I've had a recovering addict tell me - you literally just wake up and your life is a living hell of paranoia, tremors, and insomnia. At this point there often appears to be only one way "out." Oh, and about the sex - it can be incredible when you're coked up, I won't lie. Just appreciate it while you've got it because it won't be long before you've lost all interest in sex...and all ability.

All these myths about cocaine are dangerous - actually, *DEADLY* and all it takes for them to spread and infect a community is a bunch of manipulative smooth talkers who will make some big bucks from its use (and *abuse* but what do THEY care?) and about 600 people who want a quick external way to feel "amazing."

You've gotten some information so your decisions can now be educated ones. The next time you're making this decision I simply ask you to keep something in mind. How about feeling amazing about *YOURSELF*? I promise, you'll still get a lot accomplished and be able to communicate with people and, yes, you may even have great sex. It will be because of YOU, though, and not a potentially life-threatening drug. My proposed high is a lot less expensive, a hell of a lot healthier for you...and the rush lasts forever.

Forum

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to our Rollins dining services. In my opinion, they are horrible. Marriott Catering Services runs all three food centers on campus, which they obviously feel gives them the right to charge however much they like, no matter what the quality of food. First of all, the food is poor. It is not terrible or disgusting (remember high school cafeteria?), but it is not that great. Some things are all right and others pretty grotesque, but on the whole it's just weak. But I think perhaps the most disturbing thing about Marriott is the prices.

Our meal plans seem almost a paradox. The high meal plan provides for \$9.49 a day, and the moderate plan (which comes with most scholarships) provides for \$7.91 a day. An average dinner at Beans costs between five and six dollars if you get a main course, a vegetable or two, a piece of bread, and a drink. At that rate, it is almost impossible to eat three good meals and stay within any of the three meal plans. You can go to Morrison's and get a Blue Plate Special, which incidentally gives you the food just listed, for just \$3.69. Also, the food is much better and the servings more generous at Morrison's as well.

Also, one example of Marriott's blatant abuse of power occurred about a month ago. I was informed that now, in the middle of the second semester, I was being billed for the meals they provided during orientation week. I noticed that for a designated four day period in September (September 4-7), I and all other Freshman were being billed \$61.00. I'm not sure who was doing the figuring, but I guess no one bothered to notice that even on the high meal plan, four days wouldn't exceed \$38.00. I find that ludicrous, especially since my roommate's and my own parents both came up with us and stocked our refrigerator that first week. We probably didn't eat at Beans more than twice during orientation week. The frustrating part is that there is really nothing we can do. We can't even refuse to pay because, after all, they control our Validines and can take off as much as they like. I still haven't even touched on the fact that they take out \$250 (\$140 for Fall and Winter terms, \$110 for Spring) for various "maintenance, services, and fees."

Obviously abuse exists, and obviously there needs to be some changes, but what can be done? Why is it that the school lets such abuses exist? One possible action we can take would be to boycott campus dining services. Agree, as a campus, for a month, a week, a day even, to eat off campus. I know; it's impractical and would probably never happen. It's too expensive, too much of a hassle, etc. Okay, what else can be done? Break Marriott's monopoly. At one time the Up and Over was not owned by Marriott, and if they no longer had a monopoly, if we had another choice, they would be forced to lower their prices some to stay competitive. Or why doesn't Marriott try a blue plate special of some sort. Their so called

special every day that is sure to save us about ten or twenty cents off the regular prices—WoW!! But then Marriott sees no need to offer any real deals because they know they don't have to; they know most of us don't have much of a choice.

As a final thought, why not try and get neighboring restaurants permission to use Val-a-Dines? It seems like a logical solution to me. Even if the school doesn't allow them to use our Val-a-Dines, if they would simply make up some sort of credit based cards, I'm sure our campus would fully support this attempt. Small local establishments, such as Nature's Table or even Sbarro's are strong candidates that would gain from such a situation. Any costs necessary in producing the cards will be greatly outweighed by the profit and added business they are sure to receive. There seem to be plenty of good solutions, but the question is: Are we willing to do something about it? I realize that the summer is here and school is about over. But I am trying to give the administration something to think over during the Summer. I realize that the school's intent is not to make things bad for us, but this is how most of the students feel. There are some possible alternatives listed here, and there are surely a dozen others that would be just as good or better. It's hard to make major changes in the middle of the school year, so that is why I'm writing this now; so you have all Summer to think about this and possibly make some changes. Something has to be done, but we (the students) can't do it without the administration's help. The reason it seems students get so frustrated about this is because it often seems our complaints or suggestions fall on deaf ears. Please, any changes or attempts will be greatly appreciated.

Rocky Contreras

To the Editors:

Recently, a new group formed here on campus for the sole purpose of extending services to the surrounding communities. Rollins Student Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.) was created to organize the students in regards to community service and charity programs. Before R.S.V.P., all service oriented activities were set up by individuals and small groups like fraternities, sororities, the Rollins Outdoor Club, and Pinehurst (to name but a few). These were tremendous efforts, but it is important to have a school group that operates for the sole purpose of these types of activities.

In this time of trying to improve the reputation of Rollins, this type of group represents Rollins in the best possible way. I don't believe that our education can be completed within the sheltered bounds of our little community. There is a large world outside of Rollins; one full of problems. If we, the students, are to become responsible members of society upon leaving college, there is no better time than the present. Whether it is helping with Special Olympics, spending time with children at the day care center, or just planting trees in the

neighborhoods with Green-Up Orlando, there are certainly productive and helpful things that we can be doing. Volunteerism is tremendously appreciated, and besides, it makes you feel really good inside.

I would like to recognize six people who have put forth a tremendous amount of time and effort and who deserve an immense amount of credit for doing such a terrific job organizing and volunteering. Kelly Kaulfuss, Carolyn Espasas, Tammy Duffy, Marshall Philips, Paget Graham, and Carin Ohnell; you all have done an incredible service to Rollins and should be commended for your work. R.S.V.P. has an office located in the Student Center and you can almost always find one of these six in it. So . . . what are you waiting for . . . stop by and see if you can lend a hand. Only together can we make a difference.

Respectfully,
Reid J. Boren
Student Senator

Dear Editor,

When I was a senior in high school, I knew exactly what I was looking for in a college. I wanted a small college, a place where I was part of a community. For this reason I chose to come to Rollins. All through the year I have made friends and surrounded myself with people I believed I could trust. Unfortunately, I gave that trust away to one person too many.

Last Thursday night between one and three o'clock in the morning, someone came into my room and stole something of enormous personal value to me: my jewelry box. Not only did this box have a great monetary value, the jewelry in it held memories that cannot be replaced. Due to the fact that my jewelry box was the only thing stolen from my room, campus safety believes that the thief knew what he/she was looking for. This means that the thief is someone who knew where to find me, probably even knew me personally.

What happened to the community feeling that made me love Rollins? What happened to the trust I felt for the people here? A community cannot work together if they do not trust each other. Unfortunately, I have lost a lot of the trust that I once felt for my peers.

If the person or persons who stole my jewelry are reading this, and if you are generous enough to return it, please mail it to me at campus box 0938.

Disappointed,
Amy Denison

Dear Editors:

I have several things I want to say here, so bear with me. First I would like to tell you that I enjoyed last week's edition of *The Sandspur* even more than I usually do. I particularly appreciated Cydney Davis' witty and insightful look at the personal transformations that life at Rollins brings, and even ole' Bully's article (nearly) brought a (tiny) tear to my eye.

Now that I've "battered you up," I have a "bone to pick" with R.L. Charpentier's "The Rollins Morals Edict: Protection of health or personal bias?" (How many more clichés do you think I can pack into this one letter?) In his article Rich said he would appreciate "a public response from the creators of this new non-campus cigarette and smoking policy." I cannot offer him that, and I cannot explain all of the aspects of the new policy, but I can offer one more argument against smoking. (I've teased Rich about this a number of times, but I'm dead serious about this issue.)

I agree that the "students of Rollins College are smart enough to make their own decisions," and I believe that people have a right to decide to smoke or not to smoke. The problem with smoking, unlike the caffeine, cholesterol, and junk food examples cited in the article, is that when YOU smoke, I also suffer. The effects of passive or "second-hand" smoke are well-documented and quite disturbing. When your right to smoke infringes upon my right to breathe clean air, we have a serious problem.

I support the declaration that all Rollins buildings are to be smoke-free, and I wish that the policy extended to the great outdoors as well! This is not a moral judgement on my part; it is merely my attempt to protect my own health. What you do to your body is nobody's business but your own, and I reserve that same right for mine.

Sincerely,
Lynn Pool

I am writing in response to the plea of the Rollins College landscape department printed in last week's edition of the *Sandspur*. Although I can sympathize with their plight, human nature may just win this battle. These dirt pathways appear where sidewalks fail. The only reason one may cut across the grass is that the sidewalks do not provide the most efficient means of getting from one place to another.

This taking of shortcuts is reflected in many forms and aspects of our lives. Whenever a house is built the builder will carefully plan with the architect in order to achieve the

see *Letters*, page 10

Forum

May 10, 1991

To the Rollins community:

Once again we are confronting a troubling housing situation. Phi Delta Theta has improved its performance to the extent that Dean Neilson would like to reward it with prime housing, but that prime housing is simply not available. Gale Hall is the only prime housing available to independents, and Rollins policy requires that we make prime housing available for independents as well as Greeks.

One of the most important items on my agenda is raising funds for a new fifty-bed residence hall. Addition of this dormitory will help relieve the problem we are currently experiencing.

I commend the brothers of Phi Delta Theta for their progress in my first year at Rollins, and look forward to working with them next year.

sincerely,
Rita Bornstein

Liberal Arts, from page 7

political and social issues for so long that they can not comprehend other points of view. Our neighbor up the road, Stetson University, recently split with its long time sponsor because Stetson feared that the Baptist Convention would attempt to require that certain courses be taught from the perspective of conservative Baptist doctrine. Most of the recent flap over Political Correctness comes from the PC contention that there is only one correct way to look at issues of age, race, gender, or cultural (i.e. as forms of victimization).

Generally, a liberal education (exposure to many points of view on an issue) is preferred to a servile education (exposure to one point of view). Most important issues are too complex to be understood from just one point of view. Understanding an issue like 'creation science' is difficult if you do not know that this is an issue in Biology, and in Religion, and in Education; and it is a different issue in each discipline. When I teach an issue like 'worker exploitation' students get a different point of view than they get from a Sociology or Economics courses. Not a better point of view, not a more accurate point of view, just a different point of view.

We privilege the concept of a liberal education because we value what it stands for. We value an education that exposes us to different perspectives, that forces us to debate the merits of conflicting claims, and that requires us to integrate the ideas of people of good faith who have disagreed. The processes of exposure, debate, and integration give us a richer, fuller, and more complex understanding of ourselves and our world than any servile doctrine could.

A Liberal Arts education, then, is not the content of what is learned, nor the values which the liberally educated person may or may not possess, but the learning process itself - by which the liberally educated person comes to see issues not as simple truths, but as rich, complex kaleidoscopes of different views.

Donald P. Rogers (2348)

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May 23, 1991

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Letters to the Editors

from page 9

optimum way to design the structure. If one beam can be placed a certain way to do the job of two, then so be it. If a student can gain the same amount of information from skimming over his Cliff Notes ten minutes before a test than spending twenty hours reading Moby Dick, I'll bet he'll find some way to occupy those twenty hours with something else besides reading. A frustrated driver will cut through a gas station parking lot and a Burger King drive through just to avoid waiting for a red light. T.V. viewers will actually purchase a remote controlled television so that they will not be required to spend the time and energy to get up, walk over, and ignite the boob-tube. This type of inbred philosophy can be very advantageous. The concept of industry and the assembly line could not have been conceived without the intrinsic values placed within our forefathers. Perhaps the cement sidewalks around campus reflect the bureaucratic way of doing things. In other words, they represent a set pattern which everyone is supposed to follow, even though this set pattern is not the best one for our one's own personal needs and desires. When I cut across the grass, bypassing the staunch, inflexible concrete sidewalks, I am creating a path in my own image, in my own way, in my own direction. Why should some inanimate slab of brick and mortar tell me where and how to walk? I do not wish to be slowed down or hampered in anyway by following a sidewalk which clearly does not carry me to where I want to go. The sidewalks around Rollins lack the very purposes, logic, reason, and direction which the school itself is supposed to teach to its students. Why should I follow a path which clearly does not lead precisely to my destination following someone else's mistakes and bad planning is no excuse for your own.

C. Colby Jensen

Dear Editor:

I would like to address an important problem on this campus. At last Thursday's Awards Ceremony, an award for Public Service was given to several organizations for their dedication. I would like to know why one club was neglected the recognition it truly deserves. Circle K. I am not talking about the stupid convenience store, either. I cannot believe how pathetic this school is. Circle K, which you have probably seen around campus, is an important part of this school. This outstanding organization last year alone produced 2000 hours of service to this campus and the community. Yet we are not

even acknowledged. This year, we won an award for "Total Club Achievement" on the STATE level. Our club is no joke, friends, and I am tired of it being ignored. I see myself and twenty other members devoting countless hours working at homeless shelters, daycare centers, holding babies and serving nonalcoholic drinks at school Functions. I am rather furious and would like to know what the problem is. I am not putting down other organizations; I just think Circle K deserves recognition on this campus. People, stop making jokes, and look at our club. If something does not change, I am afraid this campus may lose an award-winning service organization that is well recognized on both state and international levels.

Tina Renes,
Vice President
Circle K Club

Dear Editor,

I feel like I must tell the Rollins Community how I feel about the housing issue. I believe that the administration is very unfair about who gets housing and who gets the shaft. I have watched with dismay as the groups have been bounced around from building to building with no apparent pattern or reason. The housing allocations change every year. I certainly sympathize with Phi Delta Theta and I agree they deserve better housing before many groups who have not lost their houses.

Phi Delt took the initiative to have the first BYOB party at Rollins. They have tried to improve their living area and show 'progress' as defined by the administration. In return for this, all Phi Delt got was an honorable mention. That sucks!!!

This is just one of the reasons I feel that Greek organizations must begin to look for off-campus housing. On most campuses, Greeks own their houses and they alone decide what kind of parties to throw and who buys the beer. I feel that with the climate here, we had better be talking to our National offices about buying or building houses soon. I had hoped that the administration might let Greeks build on the land to the east of Holt Hall, but I don't believe that will happen.

It is time the Greeks on this campus stood together and worked to see a viable housing alternative for all the groups.

Sincerely,
Bill Blass

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Pen-Pal - Japan: Woman's college graduate seeks pen-pal. Anyone interested write: 1-20, Miyago-Cho, Hekinan-shi, Aichiken (code) 447 Japan.

Free Ads: For females 18 or older for a date connection hotline. Must send in name, phone number, age, signature. Diversified National Marketing, PO Box 182213, Casselberry, FL 32718-2213.

EQUIPMENT

Bike: Schwinn - Super LeTour 12 spd. 20 inches. Mens. Chromoly (Light-weight) racing frame. Sun Tour shifter and derailleurs. Excellent condition \$175. Call 644-5781.

Bike For Sale: Diamond Back. Ascent Ex Mountain Bike. 17" frame, great shape, 2 years old. \$350 Call 646-2638.

Bicycle: 22 inch GT, all terrain, 18 speed mountain bike, \$350. Call Bob 859-7696

Scuba Gear: Scubapro AIR 1 regulator, Tekna gauges. Scapro small BC, safe second. \$350 offer, will separate. Ladies small springs wetsuit \$35. Call 904-338-3041.

Windsurfer: Mistral: For Sale. Diamond Head 88. Fleetwood boom, DaKine straps, 2 fins, 2 sails- 7.6 and 5.6, mast with extension. \$600 offer. 647-7248.

Skis: Rossingnol FP's 185cm, good condition with Marker M40 Racing bindings. \$200. Call Chris 646-1887.

Golf Clubs: Dunlop Mah-Fli "Australian Tour Blades." Inc 2-9 irons, wedge. Also: Ping putter, quality persimmon driver, 5 wood, and basic sand wedge. NEW. First \$200. Call 644-0727 (leave message).

Golf Shoes: White, Nike Air spikes, worn 4 times, like new. \$29. Call 644-0727 (leave message).

Tent: Eureka 2-person mountain tent. Free-standing tent with fly, vestibule, poles, stakes, and carrying bag. \$200 new... sell for \$50. Call 644-0727 (leave message).

MISCELLANEOUS

Will You Be Prepared? Free GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, DAT test preparation course information. Contact 646-1980 or Box 1543 for information.

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Typing Service: I will type your labs, papers, etc. \$2 a page, includes titles, footnotes, bibliography, and a spell check. Call Lauren at 830-9211.

Typing: Laser printing. Call Robin 628-5291.

Word Processing: Quality documents on laser printer; competitive prices; pick-up/delivery; call-in dictation. Call No Problem at 407-327-5423.

Personalized Graduation Invitations: Printed in school colors. Raised letter printing. 25 for \$30 or 50 for \$50. Call Joel for more information 294-7081.

French Tutor: Need help in French? Call Hellen. Native speaker. 282-7428.

ELECTRONICS

Toshiba XR-J9: Semi-portable CD player. Digital 3-beam laser, repeat, 16 program memory. Only \$60. Kathrin 646-2095.

TV: Panasonic Color Pilot. VHF and UHF, antenna included. 13" screen. \$40 646-2095.

Computer: Amiga 500, expanded memory, 2 drives, graphix color monitor, 300 disks of software, modem, audio digitizer, manuals. \$900 offer. Call 646-2935.

Nintendo Action Set: Includes 2 extra controllers, Nes Max, Nes Advantage, and 9 games. Price is only \$180. Call 646-1833.

Microwave: GE, Digital reading, 2' by 16", excellent condition, great for student living. Only \$75.00. Call 671-6373.

Refrigerator: Small and in great condition. Cheaper than renting every year. \$50 or best offer. Call 646-2986 or write Campus Box 2057.

OPPORTUNITIES

LSAT, GRE, GMAT prep course. Begin now for June tests, excellent results, small group sessions. Testing specialist Mike Tierney at 897-3300.

Travel Opportunity: Traveling this summer? Need a Eurail pass? Call American Youth Hostels and plan to attend "Budget Travel Workshop." Learn to stretch your budget through Hostelling, the benefits of student ID cards, Eurail passes, more. Call AYH at 649-8761.

Income Supplement: Professors, students \$2000, \$5000, or \$10,000 a month and more with 6-year-old multi-million dollar company. For more information call 262-1349.

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You've Earned That Trip Abroad! Don't leave without an International Hostel Membership! American Youth Hostels now sells Eurail, Student ID's, travel books, more. Ask about our Budget Travel Workshops. 649-8761.

Selling Airline Ticket Orlando to Dallas, May 28. \$100 or best offer. Call John at 646-2048.

Free information on discounted student flights to Europe/Asia, Eurail passes, Britrail passes, BritFrance passes, youth Hostel handbooks, Europe guides. Call 646-1980 or Box 1543.

Competative Travel Prices: Book your airfare, hotels, cruises, etc... Experienced travel agents. We'll mail you the tickets. Call 1-800-747-8204.

Three \$129 or \$189 Roundtrip Flights (depends on destination) by applying for the Student American Express Card. Call 646-1980 for more information.

WANTED

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

Camp Counselors Wanted: Private Central-Florida camp. Live-in position and mid-June to mid-August. Non-smoker, please. Fantastic summer work experience! Call Bill Fischbach at 299-2136.

200-500 Summer Camp Positions Available: Staff Referral Services provides a network of camps, now hiring, from th Keys to Wisconsin-Minnesota. One application reaches all camps. Apply at Student Employment Office.

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-

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.

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

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.

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

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Date Time	Wednesday 5/15	Thursday 5/16	Friday 5/17	Monday 5/20	Tuesday 5/21
8 - 10	10:00 M W F Classes	8:00 T Th Classes	8:00 M W F Classes	9:00 M W F Classes	9:30 T Th Classes
11 - 1	1:00 M W (F) Classes	11:00 T Th Classes	11:00 M W F Classes	12:00 M W F Classes	2:00/2:30 T Th Classes
2 - 4	4:00 M W Classes	3:30 T Th Classes	2:00 M W (F) Classes	3:00/3:30 M W Classes	4:00 T Th Classes

Notes:

⚡ Classes which meet 4 or 5 days a week will be scheduled by the instructor. For example, a class which meets at 11:00 a.m. on M T Th F may be scheduled at the 11:00 T Th slot, or the 11:00 M W F slot.

⚡ X Course exams are scheduled by the instructor.

Senior Week '91

Tuesday, May 21

8pm - 2am Border Cantina,
with singer

Wednesday, May 22

All Day Rollins Beach Day
Cocoa Beach, 8th St.
5 - 7pm Bubbalou's BBQ
Mills Lawn

Thursday, May 23

11:30 - 5pm Shooters
with band & special menu
Transportation available--meet
in fron of Mills on Holt Ave.

Friday, May 24

10am - 3:30pm Pool Party - Alford Pool
☆☆ SENIOR BRUNCH CANCELLED☆☆
4pm Mandatory Commencement
Rehearsal in Knowles
Memorial Chapel
4:30 pm Senior Picture
Fieldhouse, after rehearsal

Saturday, May 25

6 - 8pm President Bornstein and
Dr. Bloland's reception
Cornell Fine Arts Patio for
graduates, parents, faculty

Sunday May 26

10:30am Baccalaureate Service
Knowles Memorial Chapel
11:30am Sullivan House Walk of
Fame Award
Sullivan House
11:30am - 1pm Luncheon for Graduates
and Families
Rose Skillman Hall
1pm Commencement Formation
Enyart-Alumni Field
House
2pm Commencement
Enyart-Alumni Field
House
4pm Class of 1991 Reception
Cornell Fine Arts Patio