

# EDITORIALS

## Note From the Editor

By Mark Bolick  
 "Soon to be Ex."  
 Editor-in-Chief

Welcome women and men, boys and girls to the final installment of the Aletheia with myself as Editor (you can all collectively let a sigh of relief now). Yes, this is my last issue, my swan-song, my Waterloo, my fond adieu. I hope you have enjoyed the last three issues, I know I enjoyed working on them. I appreciate all the interaction that the paper had with you, the student body.

I know some articles made tempers flare, but isn't that the point, how can you broaden your horizons without having your safety zone compromised. Agitation brings inspiration, I suppose. Anyhow, some of the articles turned in and rebuttals to some of the articles turned in, in my opinion, were some of the best written subjects the Aletheia has ever seen. Of course, I couldn't undertake something of this magnitude without a lot of help. I want to thank Tom Hilgers for his extremely pliable atti-

tude, Mindy Clinard for everything she did for me, Matt Haney for his skills and patience in teaching me how to use a computer, and most especially, I wish to thank Mr. Kevin Hord in the Print Shop for not only supplying me with everything I ever needed. Without Kevin and these others, you would not have a student newspaper. I hope some of you can fathom how important a student publication is to a college. For some reason, I don't think many people around campus understand this point. A newspaper, I feel, is a place to voice your opinions or concerns, a medium to inform and enlighten. Now some people may not wish to be enlightened, but enlightenment is why I'm at a college. For these reasons I took the Editorship and I hope I've filled my expectation in enlightening at least a few people. May God bless you and keep you.



## Mytreat-Andyorcent College Parking Laws

By Anita Allen  
 Staff Writer

At this institution we firmly believe in introducing our students to the real world. Life is not easy and neither is parking. Our parking regulations reflect this in every way. By the time our students comprehend these regulations, they will be able to: program VCRs, decipher legal documents and pass NASA entrance qualification examinations.

All students are advised to have a working compass and these laws in their vehicles at all times. This will reduce the line of cars at the entrance caused by students who don't know where to park.

(1) Registration stickers should be displayed on the left rear bumpers no more than five millimeters above the bottom of and no less than two millimeters below the top of the bumper.

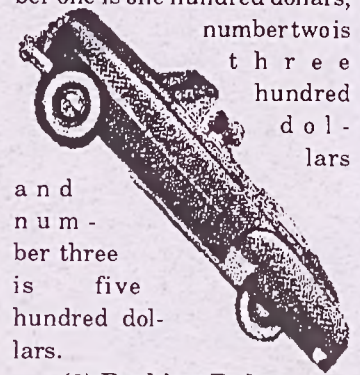
If any student or faculty receives more than three tickets per semester, the parking police will activate the self-destruct packet located within all stickers (this will result in approximately one thousand dollars damage to the car depending on the make).

(2) The charge for ticket number one is one hundred dollars, number two is three hundred dollars

and number three is five hundred dollars.

(3) Parking Rules:  
 Library: Students may park in front of, beside and

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## State of Unconsciousness

By Kim Holt  
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Funk & Wagnalls define sleep as "a state or period of reduced activity, accompanied by a complete or partial unconsciousness." Technically, this includes all of us. I was relieved to discover this definition because it confirms my suspicion that I'd actually been sleep walking through this entire semester.

Strange things happen to the human mind when one falls into a deep sleep. For instance, if the phone rings in the middle of the night and I am rudely awakened from the abyss of slumber, there are several questions that immediately flee through my muddled mind:

- 1) Where am I?
- 2) Is that the alarm clock?
- 3) Who am I?
- 4) What time is it?
- 5) Is that the phone ringing?

It is truly amazing how "out of it" a person can become when just awakened from sleep. In fact, I believe that perhaps the problems that Oliver North experienced were forced upon him in a state of sleepful stupor. See, the contrast, not realiz-

ing the vast time difference, called Ollie in the wee hours of the morning; realizing that he wasn't very alert, they promptly asked him if maybe he could send them some firearms. North, of course, didn't recall this conversation. People really should avoid calling government agencies in the night time hours.

I myself have been guilty of answering the phone in the middle of the night only to find myself speechless and unable to recall exactly what it is one is supposed to say when answering a phone. The word "Hello" had totally been lifted from my vocabulary. For this reason, my phone is strategically placed on the opposite side of my bedroom

from my bed. I figure that perhaps I will have the answers to all the questions of identity and reality answered by the time I manage to travel across the room.

Midnight phone calls are usually unavoidable nuisances. Alarm clocks, however, are under our control and we make sure that the alarm clock is aware of this fact every morning by hitting the snooze bar every ten minutes for two hours before actually crawling out of bed. Control.

"The vigorous are no better than the lazy during one half of life, for all men are alike when asleep." -Aristotle

