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Ancient Canine Gains Fame As Popular College Leader

It's seldom that any of us become famous but there is among us a local figure who has become probably more infamous than famous around campus.

He is known by all, loved by some and frowned at by others. Some laugh at him, others feed, shoo or kick him, but he always comes back. He has been around campus for about four years and is a common sight.

Beauregard, our hero, is a very large, ancient looking, bow-legged basset hound whose skin is a few sizes too large. No one knows whom this creature belongs to. "Beau" has long drooping ears and is pursued by a somewhat distinct odor. Students describe him as "gross," but in reality his red eyes, curious body, wrinkles, and other characteristic features make him the pedigree that he is. Contrary to popular belief, Beau is only about five years old, although he looks like Methuselah.

Beau can be found on an average day foraging through campus going from one place to the next as if he had an appointment at each. He has patronized virtually every office and classroom on campus. Everyone has a different name for Beau or a different story to tell about him. If the building has a door, (and stairs don't stop him either), Beau has been there. He will slowly, but intently waddle into an office as if he works there, look around, poke his head into the waste bas-

ket and then head for the nearest and softest rug. If there is an art to collapsing, he has mastered it. With legs askew he plops down on his bottomless cavity of appetite and assumes an almost spread eagle position.

He is indifferent to requests to be on his way and, as he knows, someone will usually sooner or later coax him with food. Beau will usually let himself be tricked and accept the offering before going to the next stop. Some of his friends greet and feed or water him when he drops in on them. He'll lay around a while and then mosey on.

One of his favorite hangouts is the Union. Students grabbing a bite have to be careful that their bite isn't grabbed before they get a chance at it. Beau has a unique way of begging, he doesn't whine or jump, he just stands there looking you in the face and barks, which is sometimes taken as viciousness but isn't really. Beau is an amiable old fellow unless, as it sometimes happens, someone kicks or abuses him.

The notorious hound has sparked quite a few incidents in his time. He once had half of the library staff trying to get him off of the third floor. And then there was the time he decided to explore the ladies lounge in the Union.

Beau has heard many a lecture and yawned his way through his share of them. Because he has

such a run of the campus he probably attends more classes than some students. A Philosophy professor once remarked to his secretary as Beau ambled into his office that the canine scholar probably had more degrees than anyone else on campus. When Beau plopped down in front of a bookcase and looked it over the professor said "See, he's looking for one he hasn't read yet."

Some aren't so kind in their observations about Beau but even they are secretly amused by him. Beau has even had his run-ins with the campus cops who send him to the Humane Society, but he always triumphs.

In spite of his unusual ways, Beau has become as much a part of Rollins as Dick Schroeder. Apparently, he likes it, for on an average day you can find the canine crusader making his rounds, in search of justice, fodder, and the American Way.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'Bird' Hill Reminiscences On Top Moments In Sports

Ken "Bird" Hill, noted two-sport star at Rollins, has consented to brighten this issue of the Sandspur by sharing with us some of the more memorable moments of his illustrious career.

In three seasons as a utility man on Coach Joe Justice's Tar nine Hill has seen dozens of great or potentially great ball players and heard tell of many more in conversations with old sages of years gone by.

With the critical and discerning eye of a major league talent scout "Bird" has delved deeply into his memory to come up with an all-time Rollins baseball team.

At first base Hill chose lefty Ed Siemer and right-hander Mark Miller for platoon duties calling Siemer "one of the best in the business at going to his left."

"A defensive wizard, Siemer has proven himself a good two strike hitter with the ability to hit the long ball in the clutch," says Hill. "Miller is also a dangerous stickman and handles himself well on infield pop-ups."

"Of course, both have weaknesses — Siemer with the two-hop grounder and Miller with the shoulder high thrown ball," Hill concluded.

For all-star second baseman Hill rattled off such famous names as little Mike Bailey, smallest collegiate basketball player of his era at 5-4 "Rapid" Steve Feller and Ron Zenowic. "All were outstanding glove-men and more than acceptable with the stick," he added.

"My third baseman would have to be a speedster like Sandy

"The Tooth" Sulzycki, who covered the hot corner like a blanket before retiring to intramurals," said Hill. "However, you can't just John Newbold and Bill Hartog, two of the really great ones."

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"I've got to resort to some old timers to fill the bill at short-stop," recalled Hill, choosing Jerry Brown and Bob Musante to share the chores.

"From what I am told," he continued, "Brown lacked power, but hit for the average (.169), while Musante hit equally well from both sides of the plate (.139). Both were amazing glove-men."

"Outfield has always been a strong position for the Tars," said Hill, "but I'd have to go with Rick Heath, John Deming and Dave McKibben in my outer garden."

"Deming had what is often termed 'deceiving' speed and hit the slider as well as anyone on the team. McKibben and Heath went after the ball beautifully and were always threats at the plate. McKibben may have been the greatest fly chaser ever to play in the South."

Being modest, Hill refused to consider himself for an outfield spot, but certainly deserves consideration at one of the best defensive outfielders in the business. Many Tar fans remember his crowd stirring performance in Stetson's Conrad Park last year.

"Again I'm relying of those who have gone before," continued Hill in naming Vince Catalano the greatest of many

Tar catchers. "Catalano may have been one of the best receivers ever at making the wild pitch look like a passed ball, thus saving the pitcher many earned runs. His work at the plate, as well as behind it was superb."

Hill, now a pitcher himself, is a keen judge of mound talent. "In my time I have seen some major league potential in the Tar moundsmen," Hill said.

"You just can't bypass right-handed stoppers like Bob Bisplingoff, Gary Kilmer or Ken Sparks, renowned developer of the Gator Ball, but I'd have to choose Millard Nixon, a righty, and southpaw Dave Osinski as the aces of my staff."

"Both had pin-point control. In fact Osinski has never thrown a ball in a collegiate game, fogging seven straight down the gut at Florida this year. He also set a collegiate record for a practice game by losing his hat on seventy straight pitches versus Brevard Junior College."

"Although Nixon was big and strong, he resorted most to soft stuff, increasing his effectiveness."

Wrapping up his picks, Hill was asked to mention a few of his more memorable moments as a Tar. Among his picks were: Bob Ennis' senior year, watching Richard Wright play basketball, the gradual development of the Gator Ball and the collapsing, five-man zone press used by the Tars in holding Miami All-American Rick Barry to 59 points in 1965.

Students Turn To Gospel As Examinations Near

And to these the Lord Saith:

And it came to pass early in the morning of the last day of the semester there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the Day of Judgement was at hand and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things they ought to have done, and they had done those things they ought not to have done and there was no help for them.

AND THERE were many abiding in their rooms who had kept watch over their books through the night, but it naught availed. But there were some who arose peacefully for they had prepared themselves the way and made straight the way of Knowledge.

And they were the wise, who were known to some as the Burners of the Midnight Oil, but by others they were called Curve Wreckers.

And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast; and they came to the appointed place and their hearts were heavy within

them. And they had come to pass, but some to pass out.

AND SOME had repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, but there was no hope. And at last there came among them one known as the Instructor, He of the Diabolical Smile, and passed paper among them and went upon HIS way.

And many and varied were the answers which were given, for some of His teachings had fallen among fertile minds, others had fallen among the fallow, while still others had fallen flat. And there were some who wrote for an hour, others who wrote for two; but some turned away sorrowfully.

AND MANY of these offered up a golden "bull" in hopes of appeasing the Instructor, for these were the ones who had no hope.

And when they had finished, they gathered up their belongings and went quietly away, each in his own direction and each one avowing to himself in this manner:

"I shall not pass this way again."

THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

The Fisherman's Corner

HAPPY APRIL FOOLS DAY TO EVERYONE THAT QUALIFIES.

This week's quote: "Never trust criminals bearing small packages."

With the student elections for campus officers coming up soon, the grapevine feels that the students should back a candidate for president with a "Conservative - Liberal" platform. Cheap beer, but enough for everyone!

The rumor is that "Sock" Pinder is filing suit against "Hotdog" Green for having

the initials removed from the fraternity pin that Scotty borrowed and replacing his own instead. I guess Kris just couldn't wait for him to order another pin with the right initials.

Linda Buck and Bob Farwell are giving "Bugaloo" lessons at the Royal School of Dance on Saturday afternoons.

Can you identify the author of this famous quote?

"It is great to be free, I know, but it is better to love and be loved."

There seems to be a new movement in the Chi O house called "Operation Ejection seat."

Secret Romance? Larry and Madeline?

GRAPEVINE



Stan Musial urges persons under 21 to "Understand Florida laws"



STAN MUSIAL, World-renowned baseball champion and Chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Speaking to young men and women under the age of 21 about the importance of State laws and about the risks involved in the violation of these laws, Stan Musial emphasized one Florida law of special importance to young people.

"It is unlawful in the State of Florida," Stan said, "for any person under 21 to buy, or drink, or have in possession alcoholic beverages of any kind."

"It's still illegal . . . even with the parents' consent," Stan said.

If you are under 21, and you are found with alcoholic beverages in your possession, you will be arrested. Violators under 17 will be turned over to the juvenile courts.

If over 17, you will be arrested and fingerprinted. Your fingerprint records will be sent to the FBI in Washington, D.C., where your criminal record will be established. You can be fined as much as \$500 or jailed for 6 months.

It will damage your chances for college.

Registrars of colleges must consider the character of applicants. Those students with an arrest record for possessing alcoholic beverages will be placed at the bottom of the list or possibly removed.

It will hurt your plans for military service.

With a criminal record, you must secure special waivers from officials before being considered for acceptance in military services. And Officers Candidate School will be even more difficult to enter.

It will hinder advancement in your career.

Corporations and professional societies maintain extensive records on key personnel. When considering men and women for advancement, an arrest record could completely remove a person's name from consideration.

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In answer to many letters of request, the grapevine will attempt to counsel those who are troubled or confused on various subjects. Here, then, is DEAR GRAPEVINE.

Dear Grapevine,

Last week I bought a dress with one of those big zippers that runs all the way down the front. Well, last night I wore it to a party and every guy that came by, yanked the zipper down and went off laughing. What should I do?

Signed,
Abashed

Dear Abashed,

Try sewing hair on a T-shirt and wearing it under the dress to the next party. Although this will solve your zipper problem, you may not have too many dates for the rest of the term.

Grapevine.
(enough is enough)

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College Red Tape Policy Becomes A Burning Issue

American historians have long called Washington, D.C. the epitome of "red tape." They are wrong. Rollins College can now claim that honored title. The following story is dedicated to the many students who have at one time or another tried to get something accomplished but have had difficulty finding the one who has the proper authority.

Sam Dogood, a Rollins student, enters the Administration Building only to see a sitting figure being consumed by rapidly spreading flames. "It must be a freshman using the accepted means of protesting beanery food," thinks Sam. But this is no time for speculation. He runs to the nearest fire extinguisher, which happens to be in New Hall. He pulls on the glass door handle but it is locked. His first move is to the library in attempts to save our precious books. But his warning shouts of "Fire! fire!" are lost in the din caused by the clattering of the librarian's heels.

"Surely the Business Office has the authority to give me a key to the extinguisher," Sam thinks. "Fire," he shouts as he hurriedly approaches the window. The lady behind the desk gingerly steps forward in search of this frenzied student's financial record. She mumbles to herself, "PHY-R-E," as her fingers glide over the numerous files. "I'm sorry, but we have no record under the name of Phyre."

"No, you don't understand," pleads Sam. "I need a key to the extinguisher. Could you tell me who might have one?" "You might check with Mrs. Ramsey," comes the reply.

Dashing north, Sam enters her office yelling, "Mrs. Ramsey, this building is on fire! Do you know who can get me a key to the extinguisher?" She replies, "I can't help you, but if you fill out this form, I can have the announcement of the fire put in tomorrow's daily bulletin."

Sam rushes back into the hall screaming "Doesn't anyone have any authority around here?" At that moment, Mr. Bretnall comes to his office door and says, "I do. Come into my office." Sam quickly begins the conversation. "Mr. Bretnall, this building is on fire and I want a key to the fire extinguisher."

"I think I can help you out. But first you must fill out this card saying that you will not have this key duplicated. Then I will present this card to the faculty committee on major student requests. If it is passed, you can obtain the key from Walt Wandley who is now in his swamp boat giving tickets to cars who are stuck in the muddy parking lot."

"Mr. Bretnall you don't know what a help you've been to me," grumbles Sam as he takes one last look at the roaring fire, and heads over to U-Totem to buy a bag of marshmallows.

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Hardy Daytona Police Save Students From Evils Of Sin

The sun sparkled over the water and glinted off the silvery badges of the gallant Daytona Beach police force as it moved into action. Their eyes squinted at the danger lurking on the beach, their faces contorted grimly, for they knew the horrors of the challenge about to be met; these were the heroes upon whom thousands depended for protection. They kicked their motorcycles into life, formed their battle lines, and waded out into the field. Yes, here was terrifying power, dangerous hordes which must at all costs be punished for their crimes. Firm in righteousness and undoubtedly surrounded by a heavenly golden glow (as our Bible, the Holy Orlando Sentinel relates), the pot-bellied Defenders of the Faith and Representatives of Morality and Goodness fought their way to the front and landed to attack the insurrectionaries. One could perceive the inherent evil of the wild-eyed youths as they indulged in a disgusting sport of (teh-teh) tossing girls several feet in the air on a blanket. This was a Bad Thing and had to be halted before its degenerate influence could spread farther than the few hundred already assembled at the spot. In order to prevent the attraction of attention by others, these brave descendents of Wyatt Earp and Matt Dillon, these arbiters of Law and Order subtly infiltrated the writhing crowds (who were of course bent on destruction and vandalism rather than on the harmless little game upon which they pretended interest). Illustrating their policy of peace and justice, the police told the youngsters to "break it up, you little b—" by use of no more than kind warnings and a few gentle cracks on heads with billy-clubs.

This silent action, and a few screams and curses from those mashed by the police's love-pats, certainly did not invite more to join the crowd. No, the thousands who poured into the area were there for no other reason than to cheer the officers on with such encouraging calls as "Gestapo" and "Ridiculous fools". Votes of confidence on this order rang sweetly through the air as strains of "We Shall Overcome" and "God Bless America" in a chorus background music to the foray. Our Heroes charged (red-faced and breathing hard, but flexing their sun-bronzed flab and blaring fiercely through bifocals at the Enemy lines). Up the massive six-foot high slopes of sand they raced, crawling finally to the summit to capture one beer-drinking youth who lay prostrate and coughing, yielding to what he knew deep-down to be right. He seemed to realize his wrong, to surrender in his failure to run from arrest — he was lying there laughing hysterically as the handcuffs were snapped about his wrists. The triumphant cop pulled him to his feet and dragged him to the wagon. "Wait a minute," the youth cried, tears streaming down his face.

"What's wrong?" asked his captor, sensing repentance and sorrow in the boy's voice.

"I dropped my damned beer."

He knew he had sinned, he was just ashamed to beg forgiveness. His compatriots, somehow sensed their full evil. They ran and scattered as yet another chased them, welcoming his with gladness and joy and their own childish version of a ticker-tape parade. The substitute for ticker-tape was typical and heart-warming in its sincerity — a barrage of empty beer-cans.

A few more incidents ended the period of battle, and slowly the

Maneuvers began — a constant guard duty performed by 10 motorcycles, 8 police cars and four paddy-wagons patrolled the beach through the night, alert and ready for action.

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College Bulletins Omit Key Courses

It has been brought to the attention of our staff that the College Catalogue does not contain a complete list of all the courses being offered at Rollins. The Sandspur, in its constant effort to serve the student body and please the Board of Publications, has agreed to print the following supplement to the College Catalogue:

FLG. 101 — Flunking Out; Methods and Procedures.

This course has recently been added by the University as an answer to rising enrollment figures, in lieu of raising the curves of the Frosh courses even higher. The course presents several time-proven methods for permanently relieving students from the rigors and stresses of college life. Included are: "Let's Play Pool", "Extra-curriculars Can Be Fun", "How to Sleep 24 hours a Day and Like It", "Study Can Cause Cancer", and others. Up to six semesters of enjoyment are available through this course.

FUN. 204 — Conversation and Caffeine Nourishment

This course is held daily (to arrange) at the Student Center. Attendance is not required; it doesn't have to be. Covered in this course are "Things to Do While Waiting In Line," "Strengthen Your Digestive Tract in Only Fifteen Minutes a Day," "Donut Sculpturing," "Clever Things to Say About Odd-Looking People at Other Tables," and "Coffee Dates Can be Snaked."

LIT. 133 — Comic Books and Their Hidden Meanings

This course is designed for those who experienced difficulty with Frosh English. The first half deals with sexual symbolisms cunningly disguised in the tales of Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, and M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E. The second half of the course deals with the presence of corrupting undercurrents such as Evil, Bad, and Naughtiness, in the more advanced comic books, Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman (Rita Woman) and Tarzan.

The True Role Of Beanery Food Finally Pin Pointed

Beanery Food Service should definitely not be abolished from this campus for the following reasons:

First, the biology department would be deprived of a prime source of material for experiments dealing with food preservation (especially jello), body resistance to the harmful effects of grease-laden entrees, and athletes' ability to subsist on a diet of starch during training.

Second, the psychology department would lose a valuable field of study for the effects of cold food on student morals preceding an important test. The psychology profs also have an exceptional opportunity to observe the students' ability to adjust to: 1) excessively long food lines five minutes before a class; 2) the difference between the Beanery clock and everyone else's (usually exactly two minutes and 45 seconds faster than your watch, which can be disastrous at 6:30 p.m. after coming back from work); and 3) sack "lunches" - student reactions are neurotic if not definitely suicidal.

Third, the literature department would never be able to listen to the variety of epithets, derogatory comments, and insults which can be heard at any given time.

Fourth, and most important, the student body as a whole would be deprived of a necessary source of material for complaints. Since it is the college student's prerogative to complain, certainly there could be no greater service provided for Rollins than to give students something like Beanery

upon which to vent their wrath and irritation.

Think what the results would be if students did not have the food service to complain about! Why, we might even begin to take a look around at campus policy, professorial techniques, and student actions. Rollins might even make some changes for the better, and that would require too much of an adjustment-status quo, don't rock the boat, let sleeping dogs (or students?) lie.

In view of these alarming facts it is hardly feasible or wise to even consider the advantages of changing food services. In short, the current mode of life

at Rollins is of such a nature that abolishing Beanery would mean a complete overhaul of our present educational and social system.

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