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Grand Opening For Virginia Terrace

RIVALS WALDORF-ASTORIA
IN ITS COMFORT AND BEAUTY

The Saga Food Service (Beans) announces the opening of the Virginia Terrace Room. This room will be extraordinary in that, it will have that small dining room atmosphere. Every Friday night sixteen people will be able to dine in a quiet, cozy atmosphere. A cool Planters' punch and tid-bits will open a special menu of:

Freshly tossed salad
Sirloin Steak (cooked to your liking)
Double baked potatoes
Cauliflower au gratin
Boston Cream Pie

A waitress or waiter will take each individual order, to make sure that your meal is served to your satisfaction. Due to the small amount of space only sixteen will be able to dine; so you must make your reservations early. Reservations will be taken starting Monday morning at 7:30 a.m. There will be a small charge of one dollar per person, payable when the reservations are made. Treat yourself and a friend and avoid Friday night bustle. Let your friends say, "She (or He) eats in the Virginia Terrace Room!"

NEW BOATHOUSE CHRISTENED

Dedication 10 a.m. Sunday

OLD BOATHOUSE BUTT OF MANY JOKES

The Rollins Crew Team finally has the U.T. Bradley Boathouse.

The old Rollins Boathouse situated on Lake Highland was the butt of jokes. It had a lock on the door - not needed since there were more than enough holes in the walls to climb through. The roof was about seventy percent wood and thirty per cent tin, causing numerous miniature lakes inside the building after every rain. The leakage prevented the shells from staying in racing trim.

This summer the Rollins Boathouse was overhauled. It is now a two story building with racing shells, oars, and other equipment on the ground floor. The second story has a balcony at either end and will eventually have a shower and locker facilities, a coach's office, and a weight room.

If you would like to see the new U.T. Bradley Boathouse, just ask a member of the Crew Team how to get there. With pride, he or she will gladly direct you.

The Student Center for Social Concerns continues to present a program for students who find their interests drawn toward special fields, and who desire to become better acquainted not only with the faculty and administration members, but students of similar motivations and interests as well. It is their sincere hope that some of the below events will appeal to these students.

Dr. Dwight Ling Heads For Netherlands With Fulbright Grant

SCHEDULED FOR
LECTURE TOUR IN HOLLAND

Rollins College Provost Dr. Dwight L. Ling has been awarded a Fulbright Grant for lecturing and research in the Netherlands according to an announcement made recently by Rollins' President Dr. Jack B. Critchfield.

Dr. Ling is scheduled to lecture in the Netherlands "On the recent changes in American higher education and to do a comparative research study of the future direction of Western European and American higher education." The project, which will be affiliated with the Pedagogical Institute of the University of Amsterdam and sponsored by Professor Dennis Kallen of the University of Amsterdam, will take place during the spring semester of 1976 for four and a half months (February - June 15, 1976).

The major focus of Dr. Ling's study will center on the present and projected relationship between liberal arts and a more career oriented curriculum which is emerging as a very important concern in Europe and the United States. His research will also be associated with the Institute of Education of the European Foundation which deals with education in the countries of the Common Market.

Dr. Ling received his B.A. degree in 1948 and Masters degree in 1949 in history from Pennsylvania State University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1955. Prior to joining the faculty of DePauw University (1955) he held teaching positions at Centre College of Kentucky and the University of Illinois. His teaching field is European and American History.

In 1964 Dr. Ling was appointed Assistant Dean of DePauw prior to becoming Associate Dean in 1969. During his years in administrative work he has done considerable work in the area of curriculum planning.

As an educator Dr. Ling has authored a list of professional publications which includes his book published by the Indiana University Press entitled, "Tunisia: From Protectorate to Republic."

Joining the Rollins administrative staff in 1972, Dr. Ling serves as the College Provost responsible for administering the curriculum; for faculty appointments; for coordinating all academic programs of the College; for institutional and faculty research; for maintenance of the academic standards of Rollins College; and for services as Acting President in the absence of the president.

The purpose of the Fulbright Grant is to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and people of other countries, strengthen the ties which unite the United States with other nations, and promote international cooperation for educational and cultural advancement.

Dr. Ling will live in the Netherlands along with his wife and his daughter during his research.

Giant Snail Gives Miamians a Nasty Scare Before Succumbing To Pesticide

The giant African snail, after chewing its way around the world, has been stopped in Florida, but not before it gave the Miami area a nasty scare.

In mid-April the United States Department of Agriculture lifted emergency regulations imposed in 1969 to prevent the pest from spreading out of southern Florida. An intensive poisoning program had wiped out the snails. Considered by many experts to be the world's worst mollusk pest, the giant African snail grows from five to nine inches long and may weigh a pound.

Thousands of Teeth

Equipped with thousands of rasping teeth and a voracious appetite, the snail can polish off a head of lettuce at one sitting. It avidly chews flowers, leaves, fruits, and cultivated crops.

In search of calcium to build shells, the snails often crawled over buildings to nibble paint, leaving behind trails of slime and excrement. Floridians also complained that the snails wandered into window air conditioners and died. The units then wafted a powerful smell into houses along with cool air.



The king-size pest was introduced into Florida in 1966 by an eight-year-old North Miami boy who brought back three from Hawaii as a present for his grandmother. She was touched but not overjoyed, and the snails were released.

By 1969, they had multiplied so alarmingly that the Department of Agriculture banned shipments out of the Miami area of anything that might harbor the pest.

Other parts of the world have not been as fortunate as Florida when invaded by the giant snail, *Acanthina fulica*. It has with man's help spread devastation far beyond its original home on the east coast of Africa.

An English naturalist and traveler took the snails to India in mid-19th century. Fifty years later, they turned up in Ceylon a scientist reported. The huge snails were to be seen — literally in millions —

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Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

As the fourth week of School approaches I find myself evaluating this new Rollins year. And for the first time in my three years here, I can actually say this is a new Rollins. Not only do we have two alternative living facilities, a snack bar and new furniture but a group of excited, curious, and motivated young people who make up the 1975-76 Freshman Class. I realize it may be early to pass judgment on them but I would at least like to thank the Admissions people for making it look really good so far. Being a member of the Student Center for Social Concerns and the Student Center, I have been approached by more interested freshmen than any other group concerning these organizations, and their willingness to get involved is a welcome breath of fresh air on this campus. While speaking in Pinehurst last week, President Critchfield told us that the faculty is also very impressed with our new people and I hope this good feeling continues. In most cases it is the upper classmen who set the example for the freshmen concerning what to do when you get to college. At Rollins this year I hope it works in reverse and some of this excitement for learning and involvement which the freshmen possess, rubs off on the upper classmen. So, to the Freshman class-keep up the good work, to the upperclassman-lets support this new atmosphere, and to Admissions - thanks for the freshmen.

Ivan Fleishman

A shocking thing was brought to our attention by a fellow student yesterday. It reflects upon the lack of respect which Coach Dr. Gordy Howell has for Rollins Students and a certain fraternity - while attempting to have a conversation with Dr. Howell, this Rollins Student was called a derogatory name which included the mention of a Rollins fraternity. This type of bias and lack of maturity shown by a member of our faculty leaves little to be desired as a model of our college community. How about an apology from and a reassessment of values by Dr. Howell?

College Internal Affairs Committee

The Rollins Sandspur

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Sky King Scales Down Songbird Hand-Glider Championship Takes Off at Busch Gardens ARMY AND TESTOR JOIN KING'S ACT

Remember Sky King of TV fame and his plane, the "Songbird"? How about those balsa wood gliders every kid used to fly?

Well Sky King - his real name is Kirby Grant - and the hand-glider will make a comeback during the World's Hand-Glider Championship at Busch Gardens, Tampa on Saturday, October 18, at 1:00 p.m.

Grant and Lieutenant Al Ford of Tampa's WDAE Radio 1250 Sky Patrol will decide who has the "steady hand and eagle eye" in the competition, which is open to all comers.

"No matter how simple it looks, flying a hand-glider requires nearly as much skill as hitting a baseball and in some respects, flying a real airplane," Grant noted.

Prizes include four bicycles from Maas Brothers, 20 Revell model airplane kits, resident season passes to Busch Gardens, and merchandise from the Busch Gardens' gift shops.

The competition will be divided into two divisions: The Testor Division for Testor free-flier Model planes and an Open Division for any hand-gliders-in which anything airborne goes. To qualify as a hand-glider, the plane must be non-motorized and propelled only by hand. Hand-gliders will be supplied for use by entrants in the Testor Division.

Contestants in both divisions will compete in three skill categories of maneuverability, distance and accuracy. Category winners will compete in the finals for the World's Hand Glider Championship in each division. The names of finalists will be announced prior to the finals which begin at 4:30 p.m.

There is no entry fee for the championship competition over and above the normal Busch Gardens admission. Registration will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Bird Gardens, where the hand-gliding will be held.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

The Student Center Has Loads to Giveaway!!

Yes, if you're in need of a few extra bucks, your ever-lovin' college entertainment agency, the STUDENT CENTER wants to GIVE IT TO YOU!

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(We can work with you if you can't quite do that much). SOUND GOOD? - OF COURSE IT DOES. INTERESTED? Contact Ernie Velez (or get a talented friend to!)

Who says unemployment's at an all time high? The Student Center needs to fill its ranks again! VIDEO-3 or 4 members interested in learning the operation and functioning of video-tape equipment.

SOCIAL-2 or 3 folks interested in putting together dances, concerts, or even reuniting the Beatles.

UNION-3 or 4 folks to oversee the smooth action of Union performers.

PUBLICITY-4 or 5 people to make posters, banners, and all else. You need not have the middle name Rambrandt to apply.(Vinci either!) FILMS-3 or 4 folks. Can you flip a switch? Do you like movies? You qualify.

LECTURE-1 or 2 people. Meet famous people! Impress them with your air of indifference!

Have a say in what goes on on-campus! Have a LOAD OF FUN being part of our tight-knit and zany team of concerned students. The pay? Prestige, status, visibility, lasting friendships,... and a picture in the yearbook. Contact Mark Maier, Box 1905, phone 2603.

PINEHURST POOP

LaRue Boyd, Dean Pease,
Dr. Small and others
Guesting for C.I.A.C.

The College Internal Affairs Committee is Dean Pease to speak at Pinehurst last Wednesday.

The C.I.A.C. has started a recycling program. McKean, Rollins, and Pinehurst. We hope students in these dorms will cooperate.

Dr. Nancy Small, the school physician, will be at Pinehurst on Wednesday, October 15 at 8:00.

The College-Community Affairs Committee invited LaRue Boyd to come and talk last Thursday.

The C.C.A.C. has tentatively scheduled a talk demonstration on stereo equipment to be held at the Union on Thursday, October 23.

See George Westwood if you'd like to come being a volunteer at Sunland Hospital for Mentally Retarded.

A lecture and film on natural childbirth will be provided soon.

The Student Legislative Action Center is in process of inviting 1976 political candidates to levels to speak at Rollins.

S.L.A.C. has arranged for Frank Wilkinson of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation to speak on Thursday, November 9 at 8:00 in the Crummer auditorium.

Everyone is welcome to attend and participate.

A class meeting is scheduled to take place in the living room at Pinehurst. The Anthropology class, Sex Roles, meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 4 and is instructed by Ms. Gregory.

By the way, in reference to last week's article the S.C.S.C. does not run a taxi service, as oddly printed, but will escort anyone who is hesitant about walking across campus at night.

The Student Center for Social Concerns is open to everyone. So if any aspect of our programs appeals to you, feel free to check them out.

S.C.
Box

Calendar

Sat.	11	2:45 p.m.	Soccer vs. Florida International Univ.
Sun.	12	1:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Quincy College Film, "Raisin in the Sun," Bush Aud.
Tues.	14	3:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Stetson University Film, "Call Me Trinity," Bush Aud.
Wed.	15	9:00 p.m.	Union Performer. Student Union Registration for Winter Term (through Friday, Oct. 17)
Thur.	16	8:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Rollins Players, "Music Man" Film, "8.5" Bush Aud.

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CONFESSIONS OF DOCTOR SAMUELSON

*History Hasn't Delt Kindly
with the old Soul*

by ROBERT BRADLEY, JR.

It is a terrible blemish on the mixed economy and a sad reflection on my generation of economists that we're not the Merlins that can solve the problem, inflation is deep in the nature of the welfare state. Even where there is slack in the system, unemployment doesn't exert downward pressure on prices the way it did under 'cruel' capitalism.

—Paul Samuelson
Nobel Laureate

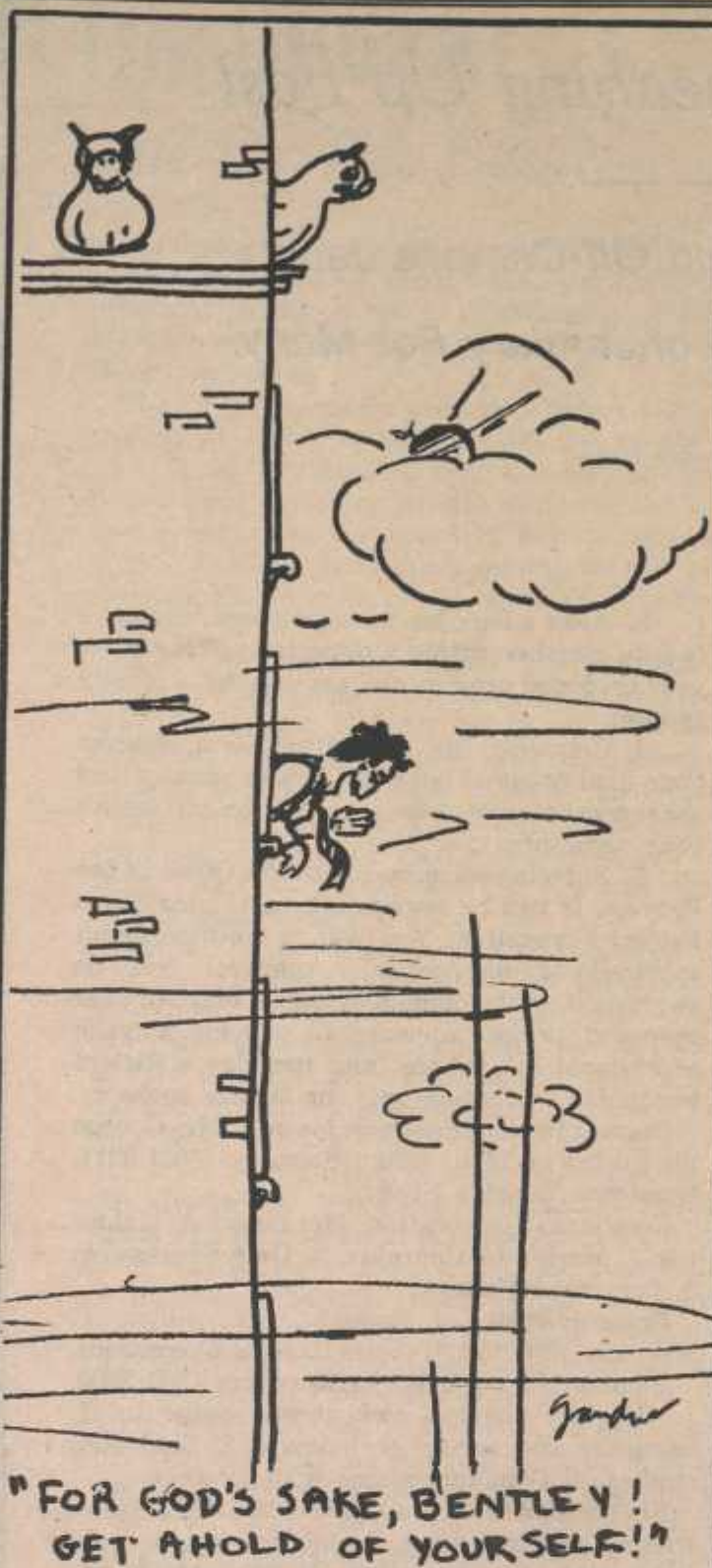
History is not dealing kindly with Professor Samuelson and his followers. Somewhere it all went wrong. The once considered noble structure of the "new" economics is falling to the group as daily events shatter its theoretical foundations. To the free market school, it comes as no surprise. The short run is over, something the contemporary economists had hoped to forever postpone. A Henry Hazlitt said, "today is the tomorrow the bad economist yesterday urged us to ignore." Future historians will probably regard Samuelson and his generation as novel but faulty economists. This is beginning to be the case today with John Maynard Keynes, Samuelson's teacher.

Perhaps the Rollins students recall some maxims Prof. Samuelson made in his text, *Economics*—inflation cures recessions, recessions cure inflation, there can be "full" employment without inflation, and "The business cycle has been tamed, if not completely made a thing of the past," (p. 267-9th edition). Anyway, one can visualize a red-faced professor working overtime at M.L.T. on the 10th revised edition.

It is amazing that the economic students at Rollins and elsewhere do not twitch in their seats when studying contemporary economics, especially the Samuelson—Mansfield variety. Perhaps a course in logic should also be required for these majors. One day the evils of deflation will be the topic while another day will form on the rise in the cost of living problem. One moment the evils of competition will be discussed soon followed by monopoly complaints. If it is not the problem of the low price of milk for the dairy farmer, it is the high price of milk for the housewife. Sometimes the examples get more blatant. In the confines of the same chapter there is grumbling about there being not enough firms (pure + perfect competition) while a few sentences later there are growls about there being not enough firms, (theory of monopolistic competition). Although the above supposed economic problems cancel one another out, the students do not catch them. They leave the classroom thinking that only one more law here or there will clear things up.

There is however an alternative. The alternative is the "Austrian" school of economics, a school Samuelson hates but has never bothered to refute. To discover the alternative means reading some dusty books at the library, books that are ignored, not refuted. If the student would like to stalemate a Macro class, he can find Henry Hazlitt's, *The Failure of the New Economics: An Analysis of the Keynesian Follows*. If the student wants to do the same to a Micro class, he can try Israel Kerzner's, *Competition and Entrepreneurship*. If the diligent student wants the antithesis of contemporary economics, he can labor through the Magnus Opus *Human Action: a Feature on Economics* by Ludwig Von Mises.

Only if enough seekers of truth break the existing "paper curtain," can economics once again become respectable as a science. To do this, one must study all alternatives of thought. Since this is not the case and will not be the case with current economists, the next generation of economists have a big job to do.



"FOR GOD'S SAKE, BENTLEY!
GET A HOLD OF YOURSELF!"

GIANT SNAIL STOPPED IN FLORIDA

Chews Its' Way Around the World

(Continued from page 1)

crawling over the ground, climbing up walls, fences, and poles, and clustered upon the trunks of trees."

Spread to Islands

African snails spread to Southeast Asia, China, Formosa, Saipan, Tinian, Hawaii, and other Public Island. Promoters introduced them to Japan as a cure for everything from tuberculosis to kidney trouble. "Buying meat and fish for your table is no longer necessary," one advertisement claimed. "Doctors are kept away, and it brings smiles to the home."

During World War II, the Japanese took the snails to many Pacific islands as protein for their soldiers. Troops were allowed a 20-minute "snail break" to catch enough for a meal. But even as a last-resort food they were less than popular.

Residents of one island, however, found a use for the Snails—as forecasters of tropical storms. The oldest inhabitants of the tiny North Pacific Island of Chichi Jims once said: "If you see those snails crawling up high, you got something comin'. They know it before the weather his."


(Reprinted from "Conservation News.")

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO


Recipe No. 11 1/2

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2. Put a bottle of Jose Cuervo Gold in it.
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Winter Term Sneaking Up Fast

Independent Studies and Off-Campus Jaunts
May Highlight the Month of January For Many.

Registration for winter term will be held October 15-17, separate from spring term registration (November 3-12). Registration procedures will be sent to you when the listing of directed studies, independent studies, intensive courses, and off-campus group studies are printed and released (approximately October 13).

In the meantime, some of you may be interested in the following information concerning (1) the proposed **Off-Campus Group Studies**, (2) **Off-Campus Winter Term Projects**, (3) our new **Winter Term Individual Community Projects**, and (4) **Winter Term Grading**.

1. Off-Campus Group Studies. If interested, please see the faculty member indicated for specific information.

1. Tunisia - North African Culture, History, and Politics, Chourou.

2. Fort-de-France, Martinique - Winter term in Martinique: French Culture and Lit., Miller.

3. Spain - Spanish Language and Culture, Stadt.

4. Munich, Germany - German Language and Culture, Bonnell.

5. Italy - Art and Architecture of Italy, Lemon.

6. Rollins Campus and Caribbean (Puerto Rico, Virgin Is., Haiti, Dominican Republic) - Cultures and Societies of the Caribbean, Pequeno

7. Rollins Campus; Barbados, W.I., and St. Croix, Virgin Is. - Marine Biology, Richard.

There is an additional off-campus study presently under consideration.

2. Individual Off-Campus Winter Term Projects:

If you wish to propose an individual project to be completed in whole or in part off-campus, you should begin the process **immediately**. The application form is available from the **Office of the Registrar** and when completed should be returned to the **Office of the Provost**. It will be reviewed by the Winter Term Project Committee, and you will be notified about approval or disapproval. **You must begin the process now if it is to be completed by the dates set for registration.**

Please note that approval will not be given unless the project is recognized as a valid educational experience and one requiring certain special resources available at the location selected. Your proposal must include sufficient means for evaluation of your work. The business firm or other agency with which you will be associated in working on the project will need to be indicated and a letter from them attached to the application. In addition, you must have a Rollins faculty sponsor who will endorse your project, will agree to supervise it, and will work out with you how it is to be evaluated. Information regarding community organizations and agencies has been gathered for the "Real-World" Program and is available in the Office of Student Affairs for use in locating opportunities.

3. Winter Term Individual Community Projects:

In many ways these are similar to the Off-Campus Winter Term Projects. The principle difference is that we have arranged for a number of community organizations that will be willing to have students work with them on various projects. A list of these organizations, including possible project topics, is given on the next page. If you are interested in working with one of these agencies, **you must start the following approval process immediately.**

1. Pick-up an application form for Winter Term Individual Community Projects at the Office of the Registrar.

2. Contact the indicated representative of

3. After a topic has been proposed, contact a faculty member within a department related to your proposed project, and arrange for a faculty sponsor.

4. Complete the application form, discuss your final proposal with the faculty sponsor and the representative of the organization and secure their signatures.

5. Submit your proposal to the Office of the Provost. It will be reviewed by a Winter Term Project Committee. You will be notified about approval or disapproval. Approval will be awarded if, in the opinion of the committee, your proposed project appears to provide a valid educational experience, and includes sufficient means for evaluation by your faculty sponsor.

Barnett Bank of Seminole County, Mr. George W. Foster or Mary Ellen Sicouty - 831-3211, Employee Benefits Study.

ComBanks Corporation, Mr. David A. Johnston, 1. Marketing Concepts, 2. Data Processing, 3. Personnel Matters.

Barnett Bank of Orlando, Mr. Julius T. Williams - 894-2621, General Banking Operations.

Channel Nine of Orlando, Mr. Flynn - 841-9000, 1. Program changes and viewer response, 2. Sampling and survey techniques, 3. Data flow studies, 4. Communications with viewers.

Sentinel Star, Mr. Dan Hall - 423-4411, 1. News writing and/or editing, 2. Advertising, 3. Data Processing, 4. Accounting, 5. Photography, 6. Personnel Management, 7. Newspaper production.

Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Mr. Thomas Denton - 646-7009, 1. Personnel Admin., 2. Hospital Admin., 3. Data Processing, 4. Accounting, 5. Purchasing, 6. Public relations, 7. Projects within Nursing, Professional or Auxillary Depts.

Sears, Mr. B. A. Jorgensen or Mr. M. C. McKinney - 894-4441, 1. Studies of Training Programs, 2. Retail Accounting, 3. Advertising Policies.

J. Rolfe Davis Insurance Agency, Ms. Marion F. Hatcher - 843-5010, Study of Insurance Underwriting.

Florida Gas Co., Mr. Joseph A. Edmundson - 646-1331, 1. Accounting, 2. Financial Projects, 3. Land Development, 4. Personnel Projects.

Graham, Markel & Scott, P.A., Mr. James W. Markel - 425-7577, 1. Introduction to Basic Legal Research, 2. Introduction to law office management & economics.

Southern Bell Telephone Company, Gregory A. Heydel - 849-9852, Consumer Research.

Langford Resort Hotel, Robert L. Langford, Jr. - 644-3400, 1. Observe front office procedure, 2. Learn duties of front desk clerk, 3. Manage PBX & NCR 4200 Machine, 4. Work with Vice Pres. & understand mgmt. procedures.

4. Winter Term Grading Policy:

With the exception of off-campus group studies, all courses offered during the winter term shall be offered on a graded basis. However, if both the instructor and student agree, the course may be taken on a Credit/No Credit basis, provided the student so informs the Registrar **by the end of the first week of winter term.**

Off-campus group studies shall be offered on a Credit/No Credit basis. However, if both the instructor and student agree, the course may be taken for a letter grade. In this case the instructor simply forwards the letter grade to the Registrar. It is intended that classes taken during the winter term on a Credit/No Credit basis be counted separately from the four courses a student may take on this basis in the fall and spring terms, but that the same restrictions apply; i.e., the course must be an elective.

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HISTORY ON THE UPBEAT

Would you Believe it Could Be This Easy?

Upperclass students may recall, with some fondness, we hope, the mini-courses that were offered in this journal a few years ago. Each mini-course is equivalent to 0.01 percent of a semester hour. Successful completion of ten mini-courses entitles the student to one full class-cut in a normal classroom situation. Although recommended it is not necessary to obtain your advisor's permission before undertaking this mini-course and submitting the required research paper.

MINI-COURSE #37 (American History)

This is an accelerated and condensed discipline of study designed by Professor Mathew Futpore, Ph.D., Ma.D., University College of Ceylon. Naturally the time-sequence of the events in American History have been accelerated for the sake of space.

1748-1854: "Genesis" - We should all know by now that George Washington was the first president of this mighty nation. He was a devil with the women, the father of his country, and was affectionately called "Cosmo" by his servants. Washington was the first president to ride a horse to an inauguration. One of the fifty states is named after him and his picture is on the One-Dollar Bill.

George died on July 3, 1810 from injuries sustained while opening a can of soup with his teeth. Upon his demise he was immediately interred at the newly completed Washington Monument. This event leads us to the conclusion of the Revolution and directly into the first battles of the War of 1812. What famous American composer wrote the 1812 Overture? Give up? It was Stephen Foster, of course.

During his seventh term in office Andrew Jackson summed up the meaning of Democracy in these immortal words, "L'etat, c'est moi." These words can be construed as either a harsh reprimand to the Whigs or as just another of Andy's inconsequential witticisms. In either case what is astounding about the statement is the fact that Jackson could speak neither French nor English. His presidency was marred by a tragic episode with Dolly Madison in the East Wing of the White House. Dolly Madison was the first First-Lady to use eye-shadow.

1854-1974: "Apocalypse" - Martin Van Buren was never president of the United States even though he told people he was. He was a two-fisted drinker and a fine dancer. Who of us has not heard and chuckled at the charming story of Van Buren's love affair with the show girl from Springfield. And that show girl was Mary Todd Lincoln.

The Gettysburg Address was written by either

Ben Johnson, Abe Lincoln, Lincoln Stephens or Christopher Marlowe. Ben Johnson was the first president to ride a rail to Washington. Philip Marlowe will be discussed in a future course on Detective Fiction.

The Civil War came and went (much to the chagrin of Jefferson Davis), slavery was abolished, Idaho was annexed from the Astors, John Brown's body was a 'molding in the grave and we find ourselves in the midst of Reconstruction. Write a short but encompassing paper on Reconstruction Jokes or the Civil War drama, The Cid.

Grover Cleveland Alexander was a baseball player and not a president. However, he was the first Washington Senator to fly an airplane. Woodrow Wilson on the other hand never flew an airplane and there is some question as to his ability to fly even a kite. His presidency is easily dismissed and may be totally ignored if you so desire. We'd all like to have a few words with Mrs. Wilson though, wouldn't we?

Nations in the Triple Appliance conspired to sink the American submarine, The Maine, and they finally succeeded on May 6, 1914. Even as the Maine was sinking in Bar Harbor the Huns and the Germans were pressing their attack on Canada. And that about does it for World War One. WWI was the war to end all wars but we can see the foolishness in that statement. We may also be able to see the foolishness in Teddy Roosevelt. He was the first president to fly to an inauguration on a Roman Candle. Roosevelt commissioned Jacques Louis David to sculpt Mount Rushmore. Can you name the six presidents and the congressman's wife whose faces appear on Mount Rushmore?

The 1920's marked the advent of the Jazz Age and the death of the salesman. In January of 1929 the Stock Market Crash destroyed many fine men but there were fewer fatalities than originally reported. In June of the same year the Oglala Sioux surrendered to Mrs. Douglas MacArthur at Appomattox. Herbert Hoover disbanded the League of Nations. Warren Harding, a man of the people, was the first president to brush his teeth while in office.

In 1943 Dwight Eisenhower bought a Tucker automobile and FDR learned to write with his left hand. Amelia Earhart and Nathan Hale made the last transatlantic flight in her plane, The Spirit of Apopka. Since the conclusion of WW II, the war to end all wars, many Americans have been anxiously awaiting the next Ice Age.

Reread this mini-course with only one eye; fill in all the "O's" and then take the test.

Essay Test: Why is the study of History important if you want to learn about the past?



CAMPUS GNUS LANDS THE BIG ONES AT REX BEACH

Also Reporting the Antics of Ice Hockey Team,
Prickly Heat and Physical Plant

The Rollins College Ice Hockey Team will hold an organizational meeting on the roof of the Field House next Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Coach "Blades" Findley is reported to be excited about this year's season, but no statement was taken because "Blades" has no teeth, and no one could understand what he was saying.

The "Wipe Out Prickly Heat Club" will hold its first meeting under the waterski jump ramp in Lake Virginia next Thursday. All students are cordially invited to this meeting, however seating is limited.

It is rumoured that Physical Plant will paint the entire library lawn red, to make sure no one will park there.

It is rumoured that the Florida Entomological Society (that means insects) has decided to recognize those big, surly roaches which inhabit a certain men's dormitory near the field house. The

Latin term for the particular species will be Roachis Rexis Beachus. It seems that the final recognition came when a student tried to smash one of these burly mothers and the thing ate his shoe.

According to an informed, confidential source, there is no truth to the rumor that Fred Lauten has set up remote control machine guns to guard the lobby of Elizabeth Hall. However the source confirmed the presence of laser beams.

The intramural flag-football league, also known as Lambda and the Gang, has gotten off to an inauspicious start. When compared with the National Football League, after one week and claiming to be on strike, the NFL played 13 games. After one week, and wanting to play, the flag-footballers have played one game. Thanks, Lord, for the rain.

IS NOTHING SACRED?

THE WALK OF FAME: A CAMPUS GNUS STORY

Zerk Berzerk

by RALPH B. ZERK

I have decided to put my feelings into pen about this shocking circumstance called the Walk of Fame. In my travels, I have found many examples of souvenir hunting and souvenir collecting, but never in my life have I ever seen anyone who collects rocks, stones, and pieces of buildings. Students of Rollins, you must see this collection of memorabilia for what it is! This is the biggest collection of condoned vandalism on the face of the earth. Post cards are made about it, it is included in Chamber of Commerce folders, and it is criminal! Do you realize that it is a felony in this country to vandalize historic sites? I saw articles over the summer in some of the country's leading newspapers about people digging up battlefields around the country for profit, and the disgust that this practice holds in the public eye. Yet the College condones this practice right on (or in) the sidewalk.

Assuming that these stones are authentic (to me, a black stone from Mt. Olympus in Greece looks just like a black stone in the railroad tracks at Pennsylvania and Holt avenues) let us take another viewpoint. Can you imagine visiting the Great Pyramids, and see some clown running up to the building with a hammer, chisel, and bag to hack out a piece of the pyramid? Or standing in a national park and seeing a man pleading with the superintendent, "Please sir, can't I have this rock?"

I would like to see this world-travelled vandal explaining his suitcase full of rocks to a customs official. Rollins College could be on Interpol's list of 10 most dangerous stone-stealers.

Wake up Rollins students! Take heed to the dangers of this practice. Do you realize that if just a few more people practiced this vandalism, there would be nothing left of our historical shrines. Our famous homes would be scattered over the country's college campuses. I can see it now, in very formal letters in cement "Board taken from George Washington's personal out-house, Mt. Vernon, Va."

So a plea to all of you Rollins Students! Petition the college hierarchy. Plead with them to force the vandals who brought these trinkets to Rollins to return them to their rightful place. It is not too late! Force this condoned vandalism to ease!



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"The Music Man" by Meredith Wilson opens Thursday, October 16 at the Annie Russell Theatre, under the direction of William McNulty. "The Music Man" is filled with favorite hits like, "76 Trombones," "Till There Was You," "Gary, Indiana," "Goodnight, My Someone," and many more. Jeff Oetjen portrays Harold Hill, the Music Man, and Lisa Miller plays Marion Paroo, the librarian. Norm Gilbert of the Political Science Department is a member of the barbarshop quartet and the "School Board." Come learn about the "Think System" with the people of River City, Iowa, and enjoy the music and choreography.

The play runs October 16, 17, 18 and the 23, 24, 25. There is still time to buy special season tickets, \$6.00 for all full-time Rollins students. This entitles you to admission to 5 plays, reserved seats any night, guaranteed seating at all Annie Russell Theatre productions, and best of all, you save \$6.50 over Rollins student rates to individual shows. The price per ticket for an individual show is \$2.50. Tickets are on sale now at the Annie Russell Theatre box office, which is open Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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Ships Ahoy

Women Found on Campus

Palm Beach News

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Nasty, Nasty, Sally! Never board the ship unless you can sail the waves. Anchors Away! Party Plus: Liza threw the most unusual Birthday ever. White wine, popcorn, and tootsie rolls garnished a co-ed slumber party in the Phi-Mu House Saturday nite. Nothing like good ole clean fun.

With Rush beginning, many new students are wondering which organization to join. Don't trust those pictures in the "Funny Book" (they are all done with trick photography), go see for yourself; who knows, you might have fun.

Bad Review: I would at this time like to make a retraction concerning my statement in the first issue. PJ's is not the place to go. Not unless you are an over-21 (woman), -25 (men) swinging single who wears double knit pants, Nik Nik shirts, and white belts. Not only that; they are not at all friendly towards the Rollins crowd. (Not tasteful enough, I'm sure!) Oh, well they don't take credit cards anyway.

Attention Men! There are women on this campus; remember, you have left prep school; try asking one out (many freshmen girls have complained about "the Rollins School for Girls"). If you are a man and finding it hard to talk, date, or relate to women, there will be a course offered: Girls-A New Experience (101).

Buzzy, Buzzy: Guess which Political Science Department Head is moonlighting on the ART stage? (I'll give you a hint, it's not Lida Rosel)

Palm Beach poop: Don't bother, at least until November. The season is extremely slow and besides, they haven't even started that yummy buffet at the Breakers.

Girls, when I told you Le Sport had a fine selection of athletic wear, you really didn't have to take it to heart. It would be nice to see a few of you take off your gym shorts and sneakers for a while and throw on a frock. If you don't know how, Hattie's also sells dresses.

Question: Does this article upset you, make you wonder if you're going to be next? Do you find yourself reading it and gasping? If so, Bite and Chew- (it's all in jest).

May the bird of happiness drop another piece of gold on a Kappa.

Dig Dig.

WHAT LOVE LIFE? SHE ASKS

*Lolly Soothes
the Plaintive Voice
of a Wondering Coed*

Any Reply, Fellas?

by: L

A desperate coed

Dear Lolly,

You asked about love lives in your column. You kidding? What love life? I haven't dated (you know, where a guy calls you all), for two years! Oh sure, I've been with guys, casually, in the pub and stuff, big deal. But, junior and I'm beginning to wonder about the here. I'm not beautiful, but I wouldn't say I'm by any means. Still, the week-ends are special for the girls.

Any suggestions?

Des

Dear Desperate,

Babe, I do indeed sympathize with you. I'm just surviving what I like to call the menopause of my college career, or the plight of senior coeds. Still, it's not traumatic for me, nor does it have to be for you.

Is it only the weekends you spend with the guys or is it every waking hour - meals, classes, breaks, etc.? Are you a clinger to an all-girl clique?

This is often the case at Rollins, and these girls are usually isolated from the rest of the campus. Sorority house or in the wing of a dorm. Study groups almost always are made up of upper-class women, who feel out of it as they see freshmen ladies whirling the men around or away.

It's unhealthy, though!!! Get out more. Break away once in a while. After all, you're a girl now; make the most of your feminine independence. You can do it - no matter how awkward it may be at first.

I've said too much already, and I hope I've perceived your situation. Just remember - money is a dime a dozen!! You're a butterfly, and butterflies are free.

P. S. And guys, phoning doesn't automatically mean dining!

To the "Phillacious" phony - **KEEP YOUR FEET OUT OF MY BOX!!!!!!**

Send your problems, questions, etc. to me: Box 2120, for a bit of worldly advice.

Tube Viewers React To Parenthood Pilot

Television viewers will have an opportunity next year to react to a "special" and two pilot programs which deal with "Education for Effective Parenthood," HEW's Office of Education announced today.

Depending on the programs' success and effectiveness, the Office of Education may develop a series of TV shows on the subject.

A contract for \$788,821 has been awarded to Appalachian Educational Laboratories in Charleston, W. Va., to assess information needs, develop appropriate and appealing materials, and produce the "special" and two half-hour television programs. Analysis of audience reactions will determine the feasibility of a television series and possible content of future programs. This approach is similar to that used in developing "Sesame Street" and other Federally supported television programs designed

to give popular appeal to learning.

"Parenthood training should be a prime national concern," said U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell. "Through general parent education, we can alleviate some troubles common among young parents and help strengthen the family as the fundamental unit in American society," he added.

The "special" and pilots, using the latest research findings on child rearing and development, will focus on assisting new and prospective parents to acquire this competence. The "special" is expected to be ready early next year and will be available through local television stations and various places where adults have occasion to meet.

Dr. Edward E. Gotts, director of Appalachian early childhood division, will head the project.

WOMEN ON SIX CAMPUSES INTERVIEWED

PLAYBOY Finds Virtuous Girls Pressured to Change Their Life Styles

A survey of college women on six campuses conducted by *Playboy* magazine reveals not only a pattern of widespread and varied sexual activity but actual social pressure on new girls who are virgins to change their lifestyle.

The survey turned up coeds bent on breaking records for sleeping with the most men in a year to girls who refuse to pet their boyfriends on a date. It also found that heterosexual activity appears to be engaged in by most of the women interviewed, but that a substantial number have engaged in lesbian sexual relations and a few confessed to bisexual single activity. One young woman said she went so far as to satisfy her boyfriend's desire for punishment by pouring hot chicken soup on him.

Pointing out that the survey was a random sampling rather than a scientific, structured poll, the magazine said, nevertheless, that the tape recordings made by its interviewer revealed major shifts in coed sexual practices—including a demand for men to play a greater role in birth control.

The college girls were interviewed at Yale, a once-male Ivy bastion that now has one woman for every two men; Vassar, which has just the opposite ratio; Albertus Magnus, an all-women's institution; Northwestern, a Big Ten coed private school; the University of Mississippi; and Bryn Mawr-Haverford, where female and male campuses, respectively, have now been merged. Incidentally, all of the names have been changed to protect their privacy, but the girls are real and what they say is more than realistic.)

Whereas in the not-too-distant past a coed would get a "bad reputation" if it was learned she slept with men, the "bad-girl and good-girl classifications" don't exist anymore, a Northwestern coed named Cindy said. Not only has the stigma once attached to female activity vanished, but Rita, a Northwestern coed, said, "When I got here, every girl on my floor was on the pill. Those who weren't heavily involved with boys wanted to be and it put a lot of pressure on you to get rid of your virginity. It was a burden. I just wanted to get rid of it!"

However, another coed said she respected the views of girls who intended to maintain their virgin status until marriage. Northwestern's Cindy said, "If a woman wants to be a virgin when she gets married, that's just a liberated as somebody who wants to sleep around. I would like to sleep with more people before marriage. Cindy said her boyfriend is urging her to do so before they get married with the thought of heading off extramarital affairs later.

A 20-year-old girl, Marla, of Albertus Magnus, a school having religious overtones, said, "There are still a certain number of virgins around. You can tell who's who from the seating in the cafeteria; everyone sits at the long tables in their own groups — the virgins apart from the non-virgins, the cool separated from the non-cool." She went on to insist, "You can tell by their dress, too. The virgins tend to walk around in little skirts and stockings—maybe go-go boots, with a ponytail and pink ribbon—and their hair set when they aren't going anywhere."

But, she asserted, "There is promiscuity and virginity here. And lately, lesbianism has been fairly rampant on this campus and at Yale, too, I hear. At Albertus, it just sort of erupted last year, I think from women's spending too much time together rather than from actual tendencies." Marla said, "I'd say there are about eight or ten of the 25 in this house who are bisexual—but they don't peddle their wares."

The Albertus Magnus student recalled, "Last year, we had this group of girls who had tremendous orgies. They were lesbian, bisexual. . . they just didn't care. They felt they were very fashionable and let everybody know what they did. Not that anyone cared. Once they put the elevator on stop and had a little orgy in it."

By and large, though, there is general agreement that maintaining a virginal status on campus is a losing cause. One 18-year-old Northwestern girl, Donna, summed up the matter in these words: "The majority of girls on this campus are not virgins, I guess, but I think

there are a lot of us. Virgins are put in a position of being on the defensive. I don't like someone who isn't a virgin attacking me — and this happens — saying, 'Well, why don't you give it up?'"

At the University of Mississippi, sexual attitudes appeared to be far more conservative than at the other schools studied. Girls having a heterosexual affair are not apt to boast of it. Moreover, the "good girl-bad girl" distinction apparently wiped out at big northern universities persists at Ole Miss. "Girls here don't talk about sex, they talk about marriage," says 21-year-old Melissa. "The attitude is, 'I'm totally ignorant, but from what I hear about sex, you're going to



have a good time (after marriage)." She added, "I don't think they're scared of sex; they're more afraid of what their roommates might think of them."

She explained the conservative attitude by saying, "Boys here have been brought up admiring the Southern belle. That's what their mothers were, that's what they want their sisters to be and they don't want to admit they're dating anyone who has slept with three or four other boys. That's a whore!" Expressing admiration for northern coeds who have more sexual freedom, Melissa said, "I think that would be great. But in the South, you'd be a social outcast, a joke, a whore. Nobody would take you to a party or out in public."

Another Ole Miss coed said her fiance invited her to spend the night in his dorm and, although both wanted sex, they abstained from intercourse. Her fiance told her while escorting her home at two A.M., "I would have thought you were cheap to spend the night."

Up north, it's another story. At Vassar, 18-year-old Julia remarked, "Most people I know

have had more sexual experience than I have. One of my friends had 37 lovers her freshman year. Some were crummy, some were good; she really cares about people. One guy I know has 44 lovers marked on his calendar."

If Julia is correct in her belief that her friends are more sexually active, it is a wonder any studying is being done. Julia damits to having been in four "menage a trois" situations, at times with two men and also with another woman and a male lover simultaneously. "I've made it with two other women at the same time, too. Group sex is really more interesting. It goes on much longer; you pace yourself differently. The last session I was involved in lasted 12 hours. One went on for nine. There's a lot to do," Julia said.

She also recalled satisfying a male lover who wanted to be tied up and beaten. "We compromised," she said. "I poured chicken soup on him."

At Yale, 21-year-old Abby took the opportunity her first two years on campus to have "just an amazing experience, sexually, sleeping with a lot of different people." In retrospect, she felt she didn't find promiscuity satisfying. "There are girls at Yale who have slept with absolutely everybody," she said, indicating that many coeds are promiscuous. "They're real big whores around campus, known for it and don't mind. They've slept with a different guy every weekend of their Yale career and they don't want anything. You can see their names in the bathrooms."

Then, betraying a touch of competitive spirit, she added, "I've slept with a lot more boys than my friends have, but we don't sit around comparing notes."

Bryn Mawr coed Diana, 18, prefers sex without commitment. "If I like someone for a night, he attracts me for an evening or I've been watching him and I want to sleep with him...I will! And then I'll get out of bed and not think any more about it, no commitment."

Some coeds said they must be involved emotionally with a man either to enjoy sex fully or to feel good about themselves mentally, or both. Seena, age 20, of Bryn Mawr, said, "I found I could only really enjoy a man's body, including his penis, if I had emotional feelings as well. Sex is the ultimate enjoyment and I know instinctively that it shouldn't be restricted to the emotion of love; but unless there's a tremendous factor of reciprocity, I feel like a tramp. I enjoy sex more and put more of myself into it when I'm in love."

Among college girls, the survey found growing realization that many men are sexually ignorant about women and also a determination by coeds to require their sex partners to assume more of the responsibility for birth control. Yale's Abby, 21, says, "I find that most boys at Yale aren't that experienced and they don't give a damn if the girl has an orgasm or not. For the little pleasure you get out of it, frankly, it's not worth it." Her colleague, Susan, also 20, said, "Women are discussing contraception more and comparing methods. Before, it was the pill and nothing else. A lot of women don't want to put any chemical substances into their bodies, and it's good to hear they're thinking about alternatives and putting themselves first." She said, "And some women are insisting on condom and jelly or condom with the diaphragm...makes the guy work for it, too."

The survey also turned up the unique woman, Barb, age 17, of Vassar, who confessed, "I've become less liberal in my sexual attitude since I came to college. When I was 15 and 16, I thought it was great to have these wild, whenever-you-feel-like-it, whenever-it-feels-good sexual relationships. I really don't believe that anymore." Now, she says, she looks discerningly for men with shared values.

And what has been the impact of Women's Lib on the campus? Bryn Mawr's Kay, age 19, said, "so-called sexual liberation has been a hype for many college women because it's gotten a lot of them jumping into bed, but it hasn't resolved some basic conflicts." And the main conflict, she says, is between her physical needs and her need for romance. Ah, love!

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According to Mrs. Bertha Eutsler, Assistant Director of the Rollins College School of Creative Arts, this year's meeting will feature a 4-hour Jazz Lecture-Workshop which will be conducted by local jazz pianist Jim Hession. Hession's Lecture-Workshop will include a summary of jazz history as well as give practical suggestions as to its use with piano students.

"The lecture is planned to make the audience aware of the basic principles of creative music in what is commonly known as the jazz vein," said Hession. "The workshop also devotes itself to the adaptation of jazz concepts and techniques to piano instruction, and specifically, to the Robert Pace approach."

All piano teachers, as well as high school and college musicians are invited to attend.

For cost and further information on the Conference call the School of Creative Arts at 646-2211.