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William McNulty and Brad Zimmerman in the Front Page. [Loving photo]

## Front Page Hits Front Page

by ROBIN SHURTZ

Panic is extremely funny. The most successful comedic playwright of our time realizes this. In almost every single Neil Simon play, the characters indulge in yelling, screaming, and other examples of distraught behavior, all to further the humorous events that follow. Ben Hecht and Charles MacCarthy, authors of "The

Front Page," manage to script an entire play on the effects of panic, overreaction, and pointless fear...and make it very, very, funny. The story concerns a group of "big city" (Chicago) newsmen scraping for stories and leads in a murder case which may or may not be justified, might or might not concern communists, could or could not be serious for the upcoming city elections. The time is the 1920's, but don't be fooled, Hecht and MacCarthy give no clues that this story is exclusive to the 20's.

The Rollins production of the play, except for a few major sight-gags that flop, is excellent. The scenery by Rush Dudley vividly recaptures the essence of the newspaper rooms of yore, and the costumes by Dale Amlund are strikingly effective. The pacing is fast and furious, possibly the most intense play to be produced at Rollins since their ambitious treatment of "Taming of the Shrew" a few seasons back. The energy level of the play never lets down for a second, and this is a tribute to the timing and pacing by Dr. Robert O. Juergens, director of the piece.

Every character in the play is, in a manner of speaking, a *real* character, in the comedic sense of the word. The action is almost cartoonish, mirroring the action of a Tarzan comic book...which David Bass just happens to be reading throughout a major portion of the play. Because the characters are so vivid, I cannot sincerely point out one as the focus of the play, but perhaps the character that is treated the most "realistically" is Hildy Johnson played by Brad Zimmerman. Johnson is soon-to-be-groom who tries his darnedest to quite his paper, The Tribune, much to the consternation of his Managing Editor, Walter Burns (Bill McNulty). Obstacles in his way are prison breaks, escaped convicts, car accidents, and a matter of \$260. How all of these fit together has to be seen to be appreciated. Brad Zimmerman has a hold around the throat of his character, and shakes it for all

it's worth. Bill McNulty as the unscrupulous and darned-mean Walter Burns handles his misanthropic role with suitable nastiness and vinegar; one wonders how he would do as Scrooge!

The token gangster of the place is one Diamond Louis, played with punkish charm by Ferdinand Anthony Carrangelo, Jr. Carrangelo's part consists of a noted hood that looks for respectability by working as a "gopher" under Walter Burns; as a menace, Louis is a flop, but as a bungling stooge that is more interested in his clothes than the news, he is perfect. Because of the large cast, an excess of 23, it would be literally impossible to review each and every performance, and I hope the players that I miss will overlook this, but I must make one last observation of the play that I think would have made an excellent production a superior one. In the role of the Mayor, Grover Gardner gives a convincingly funny interpretation of the inept, but it baffles me as to why director Juergens botched the job with a series of ridiculous sight gags that seem to me to be entirely out of character: tripping over wires, over feet, over mufflers, the old stick-the-foot-in-the-trashcan-and-try-to-look-passive schtick, etc. When Juergens leaves him alone to make a fool out of himself with his distorted politics and naivete, he is much more effective.

As I said before, it is a funny, funny play. But most of the humor is...well, below the belt, shall we say. The jokes in themselves are not funny, but the realization that grown people are put in these positions is funny. Tragedy is separated by the finest line from comedy, and Hecht and MacCarthy cross that line quite often. That is where the *real* comedy springs from...the human condition.

The Front Page will be presented December 4-6 and 11-13 in the Annie Russell Theatre with performances at 8:00. Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

## HENRY T. HEALD FORD FOUNDATION PRESIDENT AND ROLLINS TRUSTEE DIES

Henry T. Heald, former president of the Ford Foundation and New York University, and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College, died on Sunday, November 23 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

According to Rollins College President Jack B. Critchfield, "Few men in the history of American higher education equal the contribution of leadership, dignity, and integrity which Mr. Heald exhibited in his more than 47 year career in education and foundation philanthropy. He will be terribly missed."

After working as a civil engineer in Chicago, Mr. Heald was appointed assistant professor of civil engineering at Armour Institute of Technology. He became successively associate professor, dean of freshmen, professor of civil engineering, and in 1938 president. He was instrumental in bringing about in 1940 the consolidation of Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute to form Illinois Institute of Technology and became its first president.

In 1952 Mr. Heald became president of New York University, and in October, 1956, president

and a trustee of the Ford Foundation. On retirement from the Ford Foundation in 1965, he engaged in consulting for educational institutions and other non-profit organizations as head of Heald, Hobson, and Associates until 1970.

Mr. Heald was chairman of the New York State Commission on Educational Finances which in 1956 issued a comprehensive report on "Financing Public Education in New York State." He was also chairman of the Committee on Higher Education in the State of New York which issued a report in 1960 on "Meeting the Increasing Demand for Higher Education in New York State."

He has been president of the American Society for Engineering Education, president of the Western Society of Engineers, president of the Association of Urban Universities, and chairman of the American Council on Education.

Mr. Heald's business affiliations have included directorships of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, United States Steel Corporation, and Lever Brothers Company, among others.

In the course of his career, Mr. Heald has received twenty-two honorary degrees from various universities and colleges and a number of other awards, including the Navy Award for Distinguished Civilian Service, the Washington Award of the Western Society of Engineers, the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences, the Hoover Medal, and the Albert Gallatin Award of New York University.

As a citizen of Winter Park, Mr. Heald was active as the Vice-Chairman of the Board of



Henry T. Heald

[Rollins College Public Relations]

Trustees of Rollins College, in the University Club of Winter Park, as a member of the Winter Park Rotary, and as an officer of The Cloisters Condominium Association.



# Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 5th

- 1:00 p.m. Men's Golf, Placid Lake Classic, Placid Lake, Fla.  
 8:00 p.m. Film, "Jules and Jim" Bush Aud.  
 8:30 p.m. Rollins Players, "The Front Page"  
 9-12 p.m. WPRK, Carolyn Hancock

SATURDAY, DEC. 6th

- 10:30 a.m. Cafezinho Book Review, Casa Iberia  
 1:00 p.m. Men's Golf, Placid Lake Classic, Placid Lake, Fla.  
 2:00 p.m. Travelventure Film Series, Bush Aud.  
 6:30 p.m. Catholic Mass at Chapel  
 7:00 p.m. RWA Christmas Party, Winter Park Racquet Club  
 8:00 p.m. Senior Recital, Keene Hall, Sally Albrecht  
 8:00 p.m. Basketball vs. St. Bernard College  
 8:30 p.m. Rollins Players, "The Front Page"  
 9-12 p.m. WPRK, Tom Cook  
 10:00 p.m. Fireside Performer, Student Union

SUNDAY, DEC. 7th

- 9:45 a.m. Chapel Services, Excerpts from W. H. Auden's "For the Time Being," A Christmas oratorio  
 12:30 p.m. Campus Picnic  
 3:00 p.m. Film, "Casablanca" Bush Aud. Humphrey Bogart  
 4:00 p.m. Concert Series, Annie Russell Theatre  
 6-7 p.m. WPRK, Just Jazz, The Extended works of Duke Ellington with Grover Gardner  
 7-8:30 p.m. WPRK, Easy Listening with Nancy Ausborn  
 7:00 p.m. Colorado Ski Trip Lecture at Holiday Inn  
 8:00 p.m. Music in the Chapel, Brass Ensemble  
 8:30-9 p.m. WPRK, Scan  
 9-1 a.m. WPRK, Top 40 Takeoff with Rockin' Randy Rollins and Jumpin' John

MONDAY, DEC. 8th

- 4:00 p.m. Intramural Flag Football, Division I vs Division II  
 4:00 p.m. Senate Meeting, Bush 108  
 4:30 p.m. Student Association Board of Directors Meeting  
 4:30 p.m. Student Center Meeting  
 8:00 p.m. Basketball vs. Clearwater Christians  
 9-10 p.m. WPRK, Folk Music with Thane Maynard  
 10-12 p.m. WPRK, Susan Jenkins  
 10:00 p.m. Improvisational Theatre, Student Union  
 12-2 a.m. WPRK, Tom Mazie

TUESDAY, DEC. 9th

- 4:00 p.m. Intramural Flag Football, Division II vs Division I  
 8:00 p.m. American Guild of Organists Meeting at Chapel  
 9-10 p.m. WPRK, "An Hour of Jazz" with Steve Howe  
 10:00 p.m. Student Performers, Student Union  
 10-11:30 p.m. WPRK, Paul Hartke  
 11:30-2 am WPRK, Jim Aekli

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10th

- 8:00 p.m. Lecture by Arthur Knight "History of Sex in the Cinema" Bush Aud. \$1 Admission  
 9-10:30 p.m. WPRK, British Rock with Simon Talbot  
 10:00 p.m. Fireside Christmas Tree Decorating Party (free popcorn and candy canes) Student Union  
 10:30-12pm WPRK Bo Russell  
 12-2am WPRK, Jim Rice

THURSDAY, DEC. 11th

- 4:00 p.m. Intramural Flag Football, Championship Game  
 6:00 p.m. Student Assembly Meeting  
 8:30 p.m. Rollins Players, "The Front Page"  
 9-10 p.m. WPRK, "The Mad Dog Radio Hour" with Howl and Bones  
 9:00 p.m. Fireside Marshmallow Roast, Student Union  
 10-11 pm WPRK, Cheryl Stone  
 11-2 a.m. WPRK, George Sweitzer

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

### Religious Profanity

On Monday evening, after a full day of classes, meetings and talking with students, and then a good dinner and a beer, I was trying to take my regular after dinner nap. Instead of falling asleep I began to think about a favorite topic of my profession — perhaps it is an occupational hazard — namely the question, "what is life all about?" Actually the question was prompted by a brief interchange over Union hamburgers with two other faculty members on a familiar Rollins subject — that many students seem to come to college in order to be trained to get a good job.

Now, I have nothing against earning a living; after all that is part of what I myself am doing. But what bothered me, as I was trying to take a nap, was that if getting training in order to get a job is all that Rollins students are here for, they are missing out on something valuable. I began to think of all the people in world history whom I admired, and asked myself how many of them were primarily concerned with earning a living. Einstein was the first name that came to mind. Then Keats, Socrates, Wagner, Franklin, Marx, Marie Curie, Lincoln, Picasso, Joan of Arc, Michelangelo, Augustine, Martin Luther King, Confucius, Jesus, Buddha, and John Dewey. I could go on but the point should be clear. Of course these people were concerned with their own physical welfare; they did what they had to do to stay alive — although some are noted especially for their dying. But maintaining their physical existence was not their primary purpose; their aim was to do something more—to artistically and intellectually create, to discover the nature of things, to develop a society, to help their fellow human beings.

Closer to Rollins, I also began to think about other than the big-name humans, about Critchfield, Ling, Wavell, Blosssey, Campbell, Peterson, MacKenzie, Lane, Anderson, Burnett, Hales and Sister Kate. Are these people and the rest of the faculty and administration only concerned with making a living, having a job? If we were, we would not be here. Perhaps the real reason why we are here are the same as those of the really big names of our species. And we are fortunate that in our own small ways we can expressively create, discover the physical and social world around us, develop a small society called Rollins College, and hopefully help our fellow human beings through our teaching. But why are students here? I know many who are at Rollins for these same reasons. But what bothers me is that I keep hearing about those nameless others who are here only to be able to get a job after they get out. As necessary as that consideration is, it seems to me to be a rather dull and short range goal for something as magnificent as a human being.

I have titled this little rambling "Religious Profanity." With the idea of religious profanity I hope to relate religious considerations to everyday affairs. You see, many religious scholars make a distinction between the sacred or religious and the profane or everyday, between what some have called matters of ultimate concern and matters of what we are into here and now. I am trying to challenge this distinction by indicating how the sacred is inseparable from the profane, how the Kingdom of God really is in our midst, even within us. For the aims of life I expressed above — creativity, discovery, developing, helping others — these are a part of the daily existence of many people and, at the same time, are some of the highest ideals of humanity and, therefore, may properly be labeled "divine." And the question I raised above about our primary reason for being at Rollins is really a religious question. For it is simply a more mundane way of asking, what is our ultimate concern? What is sacred? Or, in more traditional terms, who is the god that we actually worship with our living? The god of only earning some "bread"? Or the divine ideals of some of the greatest, and not so great, men and women of world, and Rollins, history?

To many, all that I have said may really be profane in another sense of that word, especially to those who affirm religion in only its traditional forms or to those who try very hard not to admit that they are in any way religious. If you, who have pursued this piece to its end, are one of these, then perhaps you would care to respond to my "religious" profanity with a little of your own — of course only after you have had a full day, a good dinner, and a beer. **Karl Peters**

To the Distinguished and Charming  
Editor of the *Sandspur*

Special compliments are in order to my worthy adherent, R.V.S., on his call to arms in last week's edition of the *Sandspur*. My Master of the Hunt is alive and well having ensconced himself in the halls of power.

One early and fine Spring morning, my friends, of my choosing after April Fifth, when the gold of the sun and the blue of the sky portend a day of delight and good fellowship, I shall appear on the library lawn. I may arrive by sea across the sparkling waters of Lake Virginia, or perhaps by helicopter via the *Sandspur* Bowl as I did one year, but however I may appear it will be with stealth and the clever presence of one of my experience. Ah, those mere mortals Pease and Ling and Griffin and Critchfield too. . . do they seek to stop one such as me. . . such foolish thoughts.

On that beautiful Spring Day a proclamation shall appear and it will speak of the good things in life, of our need for commitment to principle over expedience, of the hidden beauty around us, of the tranquility of reflection, and of a vision which passes far beyond the blight of billboards and bulldozers. It is a day when we can give pause and speak of the sensitive respect which each must have for the other.

Yes, my worthy friends, the FOX lives. . . The time nears for my return. . . The absence has been too long. . .

Issued this 24th day of November 1975.  
from my lair very near but not on the campus.



(Seal)

(Paw)

THE FOX



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# THE FIRST THANKSGIVING Satirically Speaking

by: BILL CHESTER

Pull up your chair: children. Great-great-granduncle Pete has a pleasant little yarn to spin. And if you're nice and quiet I'll bounce a few well-chosen nuggets off your primordial skulls. Now I realize that its difficult for you to sit still with only a few short weeks left before Winter Vacation but sit still you must. If you don't I'll tell your biology professor that you cheated on the mid-term. There, that's better. And by the way dearie; put down the beer while I'm talking to you.

It was Rupert Brooke who penned these immortal words, "Chestnuts roasting on an open fire. Bob Frost nipping at your nose. Its been said, many times, many ways, Merry Thanksgiving to you." Yes dears, I'm referring to the holiday we recently celebrated. Of course. That's why there were no classes last thursday.

My Aunt Sally used to say (when she was off the sauce) . . . Thanksgiving is the time of the year to give thanks. If one of you wouldn't mind I'd thank you to refresh my drink. No, I don't want a bag of chips. Well if you insist. Alright then I insist.

The first Thanksgiving happened so long ago that I'm the only living soul who remembers it. The year was 1624 and the Pilgrim Fathers of Litchburg, Connecticut were in a dither. They sat around Dither's Bar & Grille guzzling ale and munching roasted cashews. Twas on that very night that they decided to organize a big picnic. Your's truly was tending bar and let me tell you, our ancestors could conjure up some mighty cockamamy schemes once they had a few shots under their belts.



(This all reminds me of the time the skipper of the Mayflower got crocked and ran the ship aground at Plymouth.) Now where was I? Oh yes. Well the boys at the bar figured they'd have to think up a hell of an excuse to take a Thursday off from work and hold a picnic. A lot of ideas were tossed around when finally Mike Sweeney the Town Crier (He could cry in his beer to beat theband) got the idea that we should start the picnic off as a day of thanks-giving. Someone bought another round of drinks and the next knew we were making plans for the First Thanksgiving.

In those days we had quite a bit to be thankful for. The weather was grand. The sheep were in the meadow. The cows were in the corn. The pipes were a-calling from glen to glen and down the mountainside. If we had had some music for those lyrics we'd have had a hell of a song on our hands.

Thanksgiving morning arrived. The Reverend Cotton Mather Freedebee gathered the faithful into the Meeting House for a healthy dose of his Hellfire and Brimstone. (Most of the men took

their Hellfire straight but a few of us had sense enough to stick to Brimstone on the rocks with a twist.) Anyhow the Reverend overdid it a bit and fell out of the pulpit. The guys in the choir were circulating a jug in the loft and every so often they broke into the second verse of "The Land Who Came Across on the Mayflower" a popular ballad of the time. Best service we ever held.

At about one in the afternoon the Indians came bombing into town in their Pontiacs and Hudsons. We could see the kids hanging out the windows and the indians-in-law strapped to the hoods. Rumble seats hadn't been invented yet but for that matter neither had the automobile. (I still wonder where they got those cars.) As I remember it the head pooh-bah of the indian delegation was called Chief Tristram Shandy Quasimodo III. He presented a commemorative three-pound block of granite with the words "Indian Lovecall" etched into it to the town council. The rest of the redskins were loaded down with food and rickets. They brought squash, pumpkins, indian pudding, turnips, cow whip, berries, club soda, blankets and mince pie. We supplied the booze and the Thanksgiving Goats. (The traditional Thanksgiving turkey wasn't invented yet either.)

The Pilgrim men and the Indian braves (not a coward in the pack) played touch football while the womenfolk stuffed the goats. In those days stuffed-goat was the rage. As the old song goes "A jug of wine, a stuffed goat, and oh you kids eat."

Along about three o'clock we all sat down to eat. The silverware was supplied by the Chamber of Commerce. Boy the indians sure got a kick out of the plastic knives and forks. Not long afterwards a group of French Canadians showed up, uninvited I might add, but they said they couldn't stay long because they were on their way to Arcadia. One of their girls, Evangelina, sang a pretty tune about her lost love, "Inky-dinky parlez-vous." Twasn't a dry eye in the place when she finished.

The party was progressing fairly smoothly until Reverend Freedebee, smashed out of his gourd, started to tell his Indian Jokes. We were understandably embarrassed by his indiscretion but the indians didn't seem to take much notice. Most of the older redmen were too busy cramming cranberry sauce down their throats and the young bucks were all over the place like savages trying to organize a hayride.

When night fell (you can still see where it hit) the Indians piled into their cars and started the long drive back to their camp. Sure were a lot of accidents that night. Some poor fellow drove his car off a cliff and another got nabbed by speeding by the State Police just outside Danbury. Reverend Freedebee stumbled around mumbling vespers and finally he fell into an alcoholic coma on the village green.

Most of us men slipped down to Dither's for a few snifters and it was then and there that we decided to make Thanksgiving an annual affair.

Now boys and girls that is the story of the First Thanksgiving. If one of you cute little girls would care to mix me another vodka-eggnog I'd like to tell you the story of the First Christmas. Pass the nutmeg please. . . . .

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by: RALPH B. ZERK

## UP FROM THE ARCHIVES

## RULES AND REGULATIONS OF YESTERYEAR

by: LIZ ROSENBERG

Rules and Regulation may be getting you down but according to Rollins rules in 1886 we are down right decadent! In the early days discipline was strict "lights out at 11 p.m.; after that time, no one was permitted to leave their room. Just imagine, all you astronomy enthusiasts would have to miss that perfect constellation at 2 a.m. if you were back in the "old days." Tobacco, liquor and playing cards were off limits, and demerit books were kept to punish the offenders. Infamous Rollins traditions, such as orange stealing and water throwing on dorm beds were some of the worst offenses committed, punishable sometimes with expulsion from school. (Can you imagine what would happen to McKean Hall's slippers and sliders) "Ladies and Gentlemen were not allowed to be seen mingling together unless they were in the dining hall or in the parlor of their dorms. Rollins men were allowed to escort the Rollins ladies to and from church. This was the only time they were seen together on campus." President Hooker believed in keeping the reins tight but gave his permission for "good clean fun."

There were some successful dissenters, as Mary Leffler Strong wrote, "on Saturday afternoon, a boy and girl were permitted to row on the lake provided another girl came along as a chaperon." Mary and her beau remedied their situation by sneaking another boy in the boat once they were out of sight of the boat house, making it "a comfortable foursome. We were breaking the rules, claimed Mary, an awful sin, but what fun!"

If you start feeling fenced in by restricted visitation, remember how other Rollie Collie grads had it and rejoice with your abundance of freedom. (Of course you could always take Mary Strong's outlook - it's an awful sin to be a dissenter, but, it's fun—)

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## The Beach Boys

## A Rollins Review

by: JIM LAX

The Rollins students surely made the scene, last Sunday night at the Beach Boys concert in Orlando. Destined as one of the premier concerts of the year (and it was), the audience was treated to two and one-half hours of nostalgic and contemporary tunes of the Beach Boys and the preceding group Eric Carmen. The Beach Boys opened with Sloop John B., and ended with Barbar-Ann." In the middle they sang the old favorites, "California Girls," "I Get Around," "Do it Again," "Help me Rhonda," and a wild rendition of "Surfin' U.S.A." - they also sang some of their less famous but still devastating tunes, - "Be True to your School," and "Little Deuce Coupe." The big hit by Chicago, "Wishing You Were Here," (which was originally recorded with the Beach Boys doing the backup) was also done, this time, entirely in the Beach Boys brilliant style. Their vocal harmony as well as their on stage antics had the crowd clapping and almost screaming applause from the moment the Beach Boys made their entrance up until the curtain call when they sang three encore hits. The Beach Boys were accompanied by six additional musicians including Eric Carmen in the final number of the performance. The first group to play was the Eric Carmen Band, of past Rollins fame; the dubious Raspberries. This time a pleasant surprise was in store as "Overnight Sensation," and "Go All the Way" proved quite enjoyable. A new hit of the Drifters golden oldie

The National Football League, in conjunction with the American Bicentennial Committee, is sponsoring a nationwide contest on the significance of the NFL's role in American history. Perhaps you have seen Frank Gifford or Pat Summerall on TV advertising for this competition. Here is a prizewinning entry . . .

"Hi, this is Jack Strop, your campus sports reporter, going back in time to December 25, 1776, to interview the coaches in tonight's contest. I'm here just outside snow-covered Trenton, New Jersey, before the big game between the American "Colonists" (Won 2, Lost 5), and the "Redcoats" (Won 5, Lost 2) of Great Britain. We expect an exciting battle tonight. Coach George Washington of the "Colonists" is expected to install some surprises in his offense, while British General Sir William Howe is planning on playing his usual attacking game. This has been an exciting series thus far, with Coach Washington's scrambling offense pitted against an experienced "Redcoat" defense. As you might recall, the last time these two teams met, the "Colonists" were forced to retreat from New York in the face of the "Redcoats" aggressive line play. Excuse me, but here comes Coach Washington now . . . Coach, what is your game plan for tonight?"



"Well, we hope to catch the British by surprise in delaying the start of the battle. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 PM, but we're going to wait and cross the Delaware at midnight."

"Coach, is there any truth to the rumor that the British have imported some new players for tonight's game?"

"Right Jack. It seems they have added 1400 drunken Hessians to their roster. They were recently released from their contracts in the rival European War League (EWL). I appealed the decision to Commissioner King George III, but was turned down."

"And your roster . . .?"

"We've been hurt by defections. Our players have short-term contracts, and often participate in one or two battles before going home for spring planting, fall harvest etc. . ."

"You're not getting adequate replacements?"

"No, not at all. I've talked to our scouts at the Continental Congress, but our top scout, Tom Jefferson, sees little help in this years draft. However, our scout in France, Ben Franklin, hopes to persuade General Lafayette, star of the EWL, into playing out his option and joining us next year."

"Any truth to the rumor that Benedict Arnold, your star quarterback, is thinking of playing out his option and defecting to the British squad?"

"No; I have complete confidence in my players."

"Coach, any specific plays in mind for tonight?"

"We plan on using the bomb a great deal. Also, we hope to trap the center of their line, which will allow us to penetrate their territory."

"What type of defense do they play?"

"Basically they're a zone, relying on balanced forces of infantry and light artillery."

"Thank you Coach. Good luck tonight . . . Now we would like to play an interview we taped earlier with the British Coach, General Sir William Howe . . ."

"Sir William? Hi, I'm Jack Strop, and I'd like your opinion on the role of the weather in tonight's battle."

"Profound, dear chap, if I may say so. Weather's quite bitter, rather nasty. The Delaware is frozen, and I do not see how the "Americans" can move on the ground."

"What about the two teams' morale?"

"I would say that we hold a decided advantage; you know they were routed quite thoroughly in New York."

"Then you foresee a quick end to their hopes?"

"Quite. They are in total confusion, badly equipped, underfed, of low morale. I really do not see how they can carry on like this. A bloody pity that it is destined to end so tragically for them."

"Thank you, Coach Howe . . . Jack Strop here again. Well fans, you've heard both coaches on tonight's game. Stay tuned, and we'll be right back for the play-by-play following these commercial messages. Til then, this is Jack Strop saying, 'So long.'"

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"On Broadway," was done in an Eric Carmen rendition and this writer predicts a number one listing on the charts in the next six weeks. But what you all want to hear is who was there. Rather we save time and space by saying that every fraternity was represented except one in large numbers, which must go to show what one fraternity of which you could probably guess has no taste in music. Sorority cuties were in attendance from all houses and this was appropriate to the situation, of course. Great Rollins' response can be contributed to the fabulous three hour radio show done by the popular D.J.'s, Jim Lax and Greg Guinnessy. The two entertainers put the spark in the hearts of Beach Boys fans from miles away. Of the 50's Week Golden Oldies fame, these two voices of radio should continue to rock the campus with future concert contests and special group shows. And believe it or not, Mark Maier got a backstage pass to meet his friend Eric Carmen and the Beach Boys, and blew David Cassidy's disguise of a Beach Boys roadman. Partridge family look out, Mark may expose you next. All in all, here was another social event, made successful with the spirit of the Rollins students.



## SNACK BAR MAY CLOSE

by:COLLEEN McCRAVE

If you've been in the Student Union during this past week, you probably - (hopefully) noticed some changes in its arrangement. The appearance of dividers between the snack bar and lounge areas, and tablecloths on a few of the tables is the work of the Union Improvements Committee, which is attempting to provide the incentive for increased patronage of the Student Union and Snack Bar by students. In addition, a stereo system has been installed, and all are welcome to come in and use it. The Committee feels that a lack of atmosphere may be part of the cause of such slight use of the Union, and they are trying to remedy the situation.

Due to a lack of student interest, that is, sales, the snack bar is in serious danger of closing at Christmas, and will do so if there is no significant improvement in business. During the next two weeks the Student Center, in conjunction with the Union Improvements Committee will be sponsoring an activity to be held in the Union almost every night of the week to encourage use of the Union. So, drop those books - who cares if exams are only two weeks off - and come on over and use the Union!

Friday night there will be the movie, **Jules and Jim** at 8 p.m. in Bush Auditorium, while Saturday nite, December 6th you can come over to the Student Union after the basketball game and (if it's cold enough) warm yourself by the fireplace and stick around to hear Greg Ling warm your hear with his guitar.

Sunday afternoon, **Casablanca**, starring Humphrey Bogart will be playing in Bush Auditorium, and the Student Union will be open all day for studying, socializing or watching TV with friends. Take advantage of this great opportunity to get out of your dorm and see some new sights and faces.

Rob "Fonze" Geller, (The Cat) will entertain you Tuesday night at 10 p.m. with his talented guitar renditions. Take a breather and come hear him.

Beezer Von Hoffman, Kenny Block, Grover Gardener and a host of talented theater majors will stage an improvisational theatre Monday, December 8th in the Student Union following the basketball game.

The dorms are noisy, and the library closes too early. Have no fear! Now you can study all night long in Orlando Hall. The administration makes one request however, that students clean up their messes after they are finished there. Otherwise, the building will be closed.

Get involved with Rollins by attending the Student Center's open meetings every Monday afternoon in the Student Union. Let the Center know what you want to happen here. The meetings are held at 4:30 p.m. and are open to all students.

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Mary Carolee Anecia

Arthur Knight, film critic for Playboy Magazine will lecture on (what else?) "The history of sex in the cinema", a combined film and lecture featuring clips from the earliest to the latest films dealing with sex. Mr. Knight discusses such issues as censorship, freedom of expression, pronography, and film as an indicator of changing American mores. It's a topic I'm sure you're all interested in, so join Mr. Knight for a listen and a look on Wednesday, December 10 at 8 p.m. in Bush auditorium. After the lecture, if the weather is cold, there will be another fire in the Student Union at 10 p.m. to co-incide with the all-campus tree-trimming party, which will feature free popcorn and candycanes. Faculty and students are all invited to get into the holiday spirit by coming together to trim the Rollins tree.

Next Friday night, the 12th, there will be a Christmas dance in the Student Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring "The Whiz Kids" two amazingly versatile musicians who won't fail to keep you rocking and stomping all night long. The following night, Cathy Walsh will lead a Christmas Carol sing along in the Student Union following the Basketball game.

If you're still hungry after all the popcorn and candycanes there will be a marshmallow roast Thursday night at 9 p.m. You can forget about losing those ten pounds before vacation!

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## Sally Albrecht to Perform

Sally Albrecht, a senior music major at Rollins and Musical Director for several Rollins Theatre productions, will present her Senior Music Recital on Saturday, December 6 at 8 p.m. in the Keene Hall Rodgers Room.

As a musician and singer, Sally has performed for the Alabama Hotel, The Women's Club of Winter Park, The Rollins Patrons, the Rollins Alumni Association and the Canterbury Country Club in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

As Musical Director, the keyboard and voice student has performed in several productions including **Jesus Christ, Superstar; Godspell; Bits and Pieces; Noel Coward, Tonight; Celebration; You're a Good Man Charlie Brown; The Fantastics**, and **Once Upon A Stage Theatre Production of South Pacific**.

Pianist for various performances including the Annie Russell Summer Theatre's version of **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum**, Sally is a member of the Rollins Chapel Choir, the Music Guild, the Chapel Staff, and the Chapel Readers.

A student of Thomas Brockman, Sally will be accompanied by Carol Wolfe at Saturday's recital.

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## CHRISTMAS SERVICES RINGING IN

Rollins College's annual Christmas Services of Lessons and Carols will be held on Friday, December 12 at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The Services are open to the public at no charge, but tickets must be secured indicating the Service preferred and the number of tickets desired.

The Services will highlight the Rollins Chapel Choir, under the direction of Alexander Anderson, performing Donizetti's "Ave Maria" and the "Gloria" from Bach's B-Minor Mass, as well as traditional carols and anthems.

The Baroque and Brass Ensembles, directed by Alphonse Carlo and William Gallo respectively, will also perform.


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## Somebody Says

UNDER THE TASTEFUL GUIDANCE  
OF CHOMP N. GNAW -

Dig dig or perhaps more appropriately gobble gobble as the Thanksgiving season has just flown us by.

Patsy T. Post has quit her post at the Spur to go on with her singing career. Good-bye dear-we will all miss you-and pray for your sporadic return. Hopefully my pen will be as posien.

Alpha Phi's - Rah Rah - you gave a grand wine and cheezy before T-day. The faculty is still raving.

T-day itself on the Rollins front was rather dull what with most of you learing it home.

Din din at Beans got mixed reactions see Lulu Goldsborough review.

At the Clark-Pendleton home (just off campus) Jane Kinchloe's turkey feast was just marvy - yummy yummy hollandaise and trainwreck.

Mr. Mac escorting Jim flew in from Panama for the occasion - hated to see you run off before the bottles were uncorked. Mr. Rizer got his mits on one - really dearie - good wine should be sipped.

Palm Beach took its toll over the vacation - amidst attempted yaught stealing several K.A.'s were seen hooting loudly in Peter Dinkel's - the floor show was bad but - tut tut - boys your Gucci's will not cover up some of your actions - learn to leave the shubbery alone the gardners will prune you upon your next return. Who was it that was so rude to the lovely Miss Lichel. A hand slap to you.

Biking in from Jersey came Miss Whalen, Miss Pecha followed close behind - who said you have a sexy pinkie.

Miss Suzanne Caruso a by gone Rollinsite was out and about enjoying her working career and the simple pleasures of P.B. - still loves Bloodies and Eggs Benedict at the Sailfish Club tho.

Miss Shevlin and Mr. Meek went home to Palm Beach - champagne at the Colony - gloat gloat - out of towners.

Tracey Kolker and Claudia Wyatt flew into the southlands - 75 mph - was a bit too fast - pay your ticket and invest in a C.B. - everybody has one.

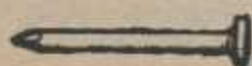
Mr. Korchmar our student association v.p. was also seen. Korchie Korchie - shoe string accelerators went out before lead feet. And you must learn how to jump start your auto.

Mr. Spencer, thank-you for the bread box express - was a grand ride - can't nail you this week (my chauffeur was off and my wit dim). Back to the office and Merry Incorporating.

Out of the south and into the airports. Miss Devine and Miss Howe en route from St. Louis were certainly snowbound - nasty nasty - overnight in an airport - didn't know you were brides to be. Fibbers always prosper - and first class too. I'll never tell.

Miss Nourse caught a champagne flight in - Dom Perignon we hope.

Bye bye and dig dig for now. You may be enscralled next week - My My.



## A Freshman Stays On Campus

Turkey Day Review

by: LULU GOLDSBOROUGH

Screaming good-byes, heavy suitcases, taxies, lots of noise; and then silence, quiet peaceful silence. As a freshman, with 18 years of big family reunions, a table piled high with good old fashioned holiday home cooking, I was a little apprehensive about missing my first Thanksgiving dinner.

Many friends had spent long hours trying to talk me into going home with them, telling me that I would climb the walls if I stayed, because "At the stroke of midnight on Wednesday, Jolly Rolly Colly would turn into a morgue." I was determined to stick it out though, with the influence of a not yet started paper hanging over my head, and see what a Thanksgiving vacation spent on Rollins campus was really like.

I was in for a big shock, and so were all my friends who were feeling sorry for poor, lonely me, stuck at school for the holidays. I really enjoyed myself!

I soon discovered the many advantages of being 1 in 17 left in all of McKean Hall. I could play my stereo whenever, and as loud as I wanted. I never had to worry about time because there were no 8 o'clock classes to face the morning after. And best of all, it seemed the male population outnumbered the female population.

Although there weren't any big bashes to go to, we did party. The change from the jam-packed elbow jabbing rush parties, to the small, yet equally rowdy parties we had here were great.

The only depressing part about the whole vacation was the actual Thanksgiving dinner. Roger outdid himself again with the menu. There was even wine to be had. But, I guess those homesick pains just couldn't stay away forever. The atmosphere in the Beanery that night was comparable to a funeral.

We made up for it later that night though, with a party extending into the early morning hours. We made all the noise we wanted for there was no one around to complain about that loud music, and drunken brawl on the third floor of McKean.

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## Lines on Beer

by: BOB HAGNAUER

Beer is a beverage that is well known to us all. It's that golden nectar that you lay out your hard earned coins for down in the pub, right? What most people don't know is that beer has been around for quite a while. There is evidence of beer being produced as much as six thousand years ago in Mesopotamia. It was also popular in ancient Egypt, Greece, and Rome. A clay tablet found in ancient Nineveh tells us that Noah included beer in the provisions for the Ark.

Until the sixteenth century, beer was produced in the home by individuals, it was not a commercial business. Later, many religious orders took up the brewing of beer. This expanded until almost every onastary had its own brewhouse. Several orders became quite famous for their product the way the Benedictines became famous for the production of liquor or the Trapist Monks for their cheese.

Beer became an important part of the supplies of ships on long voyages because it would last much longer than water when stored in casks. It also helped ward off many of the diet deficiency sicknesses which often plagued the passengers and crews of such voyages. The dwindling supply of beer on the Mayflower was an important factor in the Pilgrims choice to seek harbor ahead of schedule. A record of the voyage published in 1622 states: "...for we could not now take time for further search or consideration: our victuals being much spent, especially our beer."

The first commercial brewing in America was in New Amsterdam in 1633, and many important Americans have had an interest in beer. William Penn built and operated his own brewery in Pennsylvania in 1683. George Washington had his own special recipe for beer.

In 1863, when the production rate reached about 1.8 million barrels per year, Uncle Sam, as usual, decided that he could make an easy buck on this growing industry and the first excise tax was levied on beer. Things then went from bad to worse, and on Jan. 16, 1920, the production of beer was made illegal by the Eighteenth Amendment and Prohibition became an unfortunate part of our history. On Apr. 7, 1933, the production of beer was relegalized to serve as a source of revenue for the Federal Government and to help boost employment. In 1933, 20.3 million barrels were produced, and by 1934 this figure had grown to more than 40 million barrels. The current figure stands at more than 200 million barrels per year. The federal, state, and local taxes on beer total more than one billion dollars a year. These figures may seem unbelievable, but they only reflect the fact that the U.S. is the worlds largest producer of beer. Since we make so much beer, it would only make sense that we must drink a lot of beer. This is true, and in the early 70's, the annual per capita consumption was approximately 30 gallons.

Here at Jolly Rolly, we are doing our part to keep those figures high. It might please you to know that our own pub sells between 780 and 900 gallons of beer per month. Over Greek weekend, more than 270 gallons were sold to the various Greek organizations.

This is something to be proud of and it is hoped that even higher figures will be reached in the future.



## Christmas Gifties One

by: JENS FOG

I was asked by our glorious Social Editor Ms. Paine to compile some information on stores located at the beginning of Park Ave. Specifically the objective was to find Christmas gifties for five dollars or thereabouts. I generally ignored this criteria and instead attempted to get an idea of what overall merchandise was for sale. Excluding the Chevron and Shell stations on their respective corners, I proceeded to Oblivion. This store, along with **Your Place** is owned by Larry and Loretta Kilian. The store features a wide selection of clothes, jewelry and counter-culture paraphenelia. Starting Wednesday, December 3 there is a fifty percent reduction on many of their clothes. Seven to fourteen dollar low rise pants will sell for three dollars, while high rise pants will be one-half off. The same applies to tops, both halter and regular, as well as belts and visors. Besides tapestries, sandals, jewelry and bathing suits there is a large supply of pipes, lighters, roach clips, coke spoons, etc. So come on in and get high! Continuing down Park Ave. on the right hand side we next come to the **Wearhouse** owned by Bill Windsor. The Rollin's Book Store has tried to emulate this place by making custom T-shirts but they simply can not compete with the **Wearhouse**. Color T-shirts with a bold logo or design go for four dollars and eleven cents, including tax. Names may be added at a cost of 15 cents per letter. Their selection of prints is really quite good, especially if you're into rock and roll stars and emblems. Stevie Wonder, Bowie and Beck are just a few of the ones available. The **Wearhouse** also stocks halter tops which they will emboss for you. Stop in and say hi to Sheri, a Rollin's student who works there. Tell her to look down her shirt and spell attie. Next on our stop is the Park Ave. Beauty Shop. The owner is Wilba Collier and her prices are as follows: Cut-\$4.00, Set/Shampoo-\$4.50 and Permanent \$15.00. If that doesn't flip your wig visit Dixon's Shoe Repair. Mr. Dixon has been in business on Park Ave. for thirty one years and besides repairing shoes and leather goods he makes excellent sandals for \$17.50. Give me some sole Mr. Dixon! At long last we come to Florida Power, the ideal place for a Christmas gift. A gift certificate from here should really turn someone on. Furthermore we must not forget **Winter Park Florist** owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. McClelland. This is the place to go if flowers are your bag. A variety of arrangements and plants can be had for approximately ten dollars. Also they do FTD service, which is a minimum of a \$10 purchase plus shipping charges. Roses are \$25 a dozen and there is also pottery available, starting from \$3.

Now for the left side of the street. **Your Place** is a great place to play pool as well as enjoy excellent folk music. Larry, your host, is a good guy (although slightly addicted to Pepsi) and Thursday, December 5 at 10 p.m. there is a pool tournament. Next is **Steven Lawrence Inc.** Available here are office and school supplies. Many handy items not found at the Rollins Book Store may be located here. The **Down to Earth Plant Store** offers a wide range of household and outdoor plants, both hanging and standing. Five dollars will purchase a 6 inch hanging plant. Also for \$5 are wooden Cypress planters. Besides plants they sell hand made patchwork quilts for \$50 and locally made pottery which is nothing less than groovy. One of their most interesting items is a hand made coffee table with a glass top which houses a terrarium beneath it. This sells for \$80. The store's proprietors are Jan and Montie, and they anxiously await you.

The Varsity Barber Shop owned by Bill Tinsley gives haircuts for \$2.50 plain and \$4.50 razor cut. Also on this street are Parisian Cleaners, Wackerman Real Estate (what more can be said about that name) and Skofield, a lawyer - a great gift idea if you want to sue somebody.

## Christmas Gifties Two

by: DEBBIE BOGATIN

"Tis the season to be thrifty..." The "yule tide" time is here and gift giving can become a problem on a tight budget. So, for all you Santa's little helpers, here are some inexpensive gift ideas.

After careful perusal of Park Avenue, I found some super Christmas joy - presents for under \$5! Yes, it is possible to purchase long remembered gifts on short numbered accounts.

For instance, those of you who like to give "healthy" donations, The Quality Health Food Store had some great items. To take out that stale odor of the 3 "p's" (pizza, popcorn, and you know what!) try a little Potpourri for just \$3.95 (an herbal room freshener in a nice jar). For those more "meatless minded," how about a bag of mixed fruit nuts and seeds at a mere \$1.99? Another nice idea would be an assortment of herb teas ranging from .97 - \$1.39. Most healthy of all, for those teetotlers among us (wherever you are) is a champagne bottle of sparkling cider for the sobering cost of just \$1.73.

Moving along to a more intellectual taste, The Little Professor offers a selection of bestseller paperbacks for under \$5. These selections range from **Centennial** by James A. Mitchner to **Morris**, "The Robert Redford of Catdom," Purr-chased for just \$1.50. For those who belong to the "space" set, (not to be confused with jet set) an "all-new" log series of "Star Trek" is available for the down-to-earth price of \$5; and a very "well-planned" present is a package of actual blueprints to the Starship Enterprise. There is also an assortment of gift boxed book sets for under \$5, headlined with the comic **Doonesbury** set (\$4.75). For those who like to know what day it is, a 1976 calendar selection can be purchased on any day of the week. The greatest inane item is the hardcover **Nothing** book filled with pages of nothing" for the super-saving price of \$5.

A special treat can be found at the Yankee Trader, the intoxicating split-bottles of fine wines for under \$5. And for those who already have the vintage handy, without a hand to open it, how about a cork screw that works (and isn't borrowed) for only \$2.25? Another tasteful item is a great assortment of cheese (boxed by the Yankee Trader). Or to make the cheese go further, a cheese slicer is only \$2. For those frequent members of the "Busch League," why not add some flavor to their lives with a six pack of fine, imported beer for \$4.20?

The place with the bare necessities in mind is Save-More drugstore. For the man who loses everything, a soap on a rope is fine for just \$1.99 (made by Brute). To bring out the animal instinct in him, try Aqua Velva's new Musk after shave lotion, \$2.19. For the heavenly scented woman, a selection of cologne is available. To baby her to death, how about a set of baby powder, oil, and lotion? A clever precautionary present (no not that!) is a cold remedy set with contact and lozenges for \$2. The most pictured item of all is a package of film and flash cubes, to take presents of all the other gifts given.

The place with the most nik-naks is Simm's Office Supply. There's a great selection of stationary to write all those "put-off" letters. And to store all the mail you never get, how about a mail pouch for \$2.50? There's also a super selection of humorous wooden plaques to tell your friends what you're too embarrassed to say (only \$3.50). The perfect gift for the person whose typewriter you constantly borrow, is a new black ribbon and correct-o-tape for only \$3.50. (It's better than a \$350 typewriter, right?). A very useful scholastic item is a magnifying glass set (\$1.59) to read those "elite" books. Another luminous gift is a disposable flashlight (\$2.59) for those stormy nights in the dorm. You can also get a nice ashtray for those "flicking friends." A must for male dorms is an accident proof Nerf football for \$4.25. For the price conscious people (no you don't have to leave the tags on), how about a shopping meter (\$2), to add up all the other gifts.

And for those uncreative gift-givers, the Music Box offers the "obvious" present - a record for \$4.99.

## Christmas Gifties Three

by: LAURIE PAINE

And continuing down the grand boulevard, we have Taylors and Cottrells, not known especially for their exotic gift items, but a little imagination would fill a stocking full of little practical goodies.

On the ladies side of Wren's, there is a limited selection of costume jewelry - necklaces, rings and bangle bracelets, starting at \$3. For the guys, Wren's provides few cheap thrills; leather key rings and linen hankies. Whoopee!!

The Winter Park Sports Shop is chock full of cuties for the sports freaks. How bout some "shoe goo" for those tattered tennie runners, or a ball marker for tizzied tennis balls? Then of course, there are the usual can't-do-withouts such as: wrist and head bands, racket presses, socks, jump ropes, ping pong paddles, toat towels, and tennis elbow supports.

For the artsy folks, Winter Park Photo and Art has a complete array of paints, brushes, film, camera cases, etc. Plastic picture frames for those unforgettable photos make a great inexpensive gift idea.

The unusual, with a touch of class can be found at the Golden Cricket. Painted wooden earrings and key chains make a darling Xmas present for under \$5. Ceramic planters, ashtrays and sculptures are always neat little somethings to give. Still more costume jewelry is to be found there. Alabaster eggs and stands never go out of style. For the friend who has everything, the Cricket carries glass sprouters for plant cuttings, chrome mobiles and the "Executive Game Bag". Stationary, memo pads, and the like are practical ideas. Gourmet cooking utensils and cook books are tasteful, as well. Christmas ornaments, soaps and other holiday decorations make a store by themselves.

Just next door, the Center Street Gallery carries much of the same - stationary, cookery items, a Christmas room and dainty things for the ladies. In addition, there is a wide selection of voguish posters, a "Little People's Roo Gallery" and some silver and crystal novelties.

Silver Stone and Clay has very few things under \$5, but it's still well worth a browse through.

Then, tucked back in a quaint courtyard area (just before Morse Blvd.), is the Painters Gallery. Want to give something cuddly, furry and alive? Did you ever think of giving an "Airpoo" for Christmas? They're two weeks old.

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## WHAT THE NOSE SHOWS

or

How to Enjoy a Clean Breath  
of Wine

Last week we looked at wine. In this column, I'll describe the step that requires the most care: smelling it.

What we are seeking are aromas, which are smells derived from the grape, and bouquet, which consists, at least potentially, of somewhat more complex scents, not necessarily related to the odor of the original grape juice. Bouquet develops from natural chemical changes which take place as wine ages. The wine does not have to be old or of a particular vintage to have a bouquet. Usually, some bouquet will begin developing right after the wine is first made, even before it is bottled.

The main difficulty with smelling wine is that your sense of smell fatigues extremely rapidly. If you take three whiffs of a wine close together, the first is likely to be fairly accurate, the second, extremely distorted and the third, of little value. The key, therefore, is in paying close attention to the first smell and in considering it for a few seconds while your sense of smell rests.

Swirl the glass in a circle parallel to the floor so as to coat the inside surfaces with wine. (The purpose is to increase the surface area from which the volatile components can evaporate.) At this point, some professional tasters prefer to take a long deep sniff with the nose four or five inches from the glass, ponder that, then let the sense of smell rest for a little while before swirling the glass again, sticking the nose well down into it and sniffing deeply. The majority go directly to the nose-in-glass sniff. In either case, you should breathe in at a moderate pace and fill the lungs, then exhale slowly. What really improves with practice is not the olfactory senses themselves, but the ability to concentrate on and remember what you are smelling. Closing your eyes may help your concentration.

In smelling a wine, I look for cleanliness (absence of disagreeable odors), a smell that is vinous (i.e., "like wine" rather than grape juice or something else), and, in some wines, characteristic aromas of certain grape varieties, certain grape smells which suggest fruits other than grapes, overtones of spices and perhaps some subliminal suggestions of things having nothing directly to do with wine, like a pine forest or a sea breeze. In all cases, however, the main question is whether the smell in sum is pleasing and complementary to the occasion.

The next column will complete our introduction to tasting technique with—at last—a taste of the wine.

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# Personals

Happy Birthday Margaret Lang!  
the Lamb Fi Eps

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Pain-  
Maybe vulgar and delirious but always a gentleman.

P.S. How's the English department?

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Ernest:  
The stock figures are separated by cracks in the ceiling

Love, Piglet

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Dear Confused and Punching Bag  
Since you're streamers we are lacking and the fourth floor we're attacking. To the stairwell we are headed, and we'll always be indebted.

Love and Kisses  
Roommates

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Ti Kanis Agrapimou,  
Sagapo Sa thella,

EJL

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G. E.  
Next time get a window seat.  
the clean up crew

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To Hoove it May Concern,  
How do we get our names on the wall?  
Signed, Unsigned

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Hadder,  
Stay out of the hallway in yar boxers. Oh, and LEGS, watch out for those bicycles!  
Stubby

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Colorado Kid,  
Weddings and champagne flights are great - But Bannana nose is such bait I don't see how you could wait.

JIBI

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Happy 22nd Birthday Skinny.  
Love & Moochies, Kathy

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Stranger,  
Must we resort to calling you this? Your presence and leadership in our kidnapping plot are truly missed.

Wicked Witch of the North  
and Company

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Dear Student Body  
Hope you enjoyed Harold and Maude. . . we did.  
The Committee

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Dear Emmett,  
You're bowlegged.

The Committee

Ernest:  
The Dow Jones are separated by cracks in the ceiling. Things are looking on the bright side.  
Love,  
Matilda

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Dear Virginia,  
Sorry I couldn't make it. My horse pulled up lame.  
Still Eventing

MJW  
Thank you for putting up with me -

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Hey Pres.  
You're not getting older, you're getting better.  
Happy B-day!

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Happy B-day Boo.

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Hunt + Andy  
Circle, slash, triangle, eight.

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Dear Burger,  
Welcome Back From Jamaica.

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Attention all eligible males:  
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P.S. Must walk, talk, dance, drink, and be outrageously good looking!

Dear Foreigners,  
What happened to the intrigue. . . it seems to be lacking lately!

Part R, Part G

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Dear Real Roommate,  
No words could possibly express my gratitude. I love it, but I will miss you very much.  
The Other Half

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"Roommates,"  
The streamers are down on purpose, we can't lose you now!

Confusion and Punching Bag

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To the Salami Girls on the Third Floor.

Wayne, Bruce, and Lyle

## BECOME A



## Monday Ladies Night

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Come All

JMW

Agapimou,  
Se thelo, S'agapo, Hornia Pola.

Babymou

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CAN YOU ANSWER THIS RIDDLE?

What's crimson and gold, and missing from your porch?

CR. SRS.

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1.) "Maybe yes, maybe no - but let's do it now"  
2.) "Thanks for the beer - but your conversation lacks."  
3.) "A snoman peeked in through the window and saw us lying in bed together - do you think he'll tell Mommi?"

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Crazy Lady,  
Still teething, are you? So distracting - can't get anything done. What a pain.

K.T.

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Dear Coach:  
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Swimming D. Greasy

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Teresa Taylor

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## SENIORS STAY HOME

Under Classmen Golfers  
Try to Bring Home Bacon

by: JOHN PATTYSON

The Placid Lakes Invitational marks the end of the Fall Golf Season. Although a strong showing would be beneficial to the teams rankings, a poor showing would be of little consequence. Because of this, Coach Justice has decided to take only underclassmen to the tournament and leave the seniors at school to try and pass some of their courses.

Even without the four starting seniors (Jeff Hadley, Jerry Brown, Fred Hobbs and Smack) the team appears to be quite strong. Sophomore All-American Mike Nicolette heads the squad. Mike Devino, a junior with a considerable amount of tournament experience is in the number 2 slot. Another junior, Bill Apple is starting in position 3. Joe Pilly, and freshmen Bob Coman and Tim Brennan round out the starting six."

The team will be going down to Placid Lakes golf course on Thursday. The tournament will be played on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Lets bring home the bacon again!

P.S. What ever happened to Jay Brennan? Doesn't he play golf any more?

### STAR SELECTION

STEVE HEIS has been selected the outstanding player for his performance against Berry College. Heis scored 20 points while adding a game high 11 rebounds. Congratulations!

## Rollins Opens Basketball Season on Right Foot

— Tars Squeeze Berry College —

by: JOHN PATTYSON

The basketball season started off just as planned last Saturday as Rollins opened with a resounding 90-69 win over Berry College from Georgia. The game was never in doubt from the beginning as Rollins took the lead 4-2 and never came close to losing it the rest of the game. This was the first game in which Rollins had opened on home court in quite a few years. The fact that the game was being played at home must have done something because Rollins took a big halftime lead 50-28. This was done largely in part by center Steve Heis who had a phenomenal first half. He had 18 points at halftime and contributed greatly to the boards. He wound up in the game with 20 points and 11 rebounds. That's not bad for a 6'6" center. He more than makes up for his lack of height by sheer desire and strong will to win. Forward Bruce Howland had his usual great game as he threw in a game high 22 points. Rollins' other forward, Gary Parsons, added 16 more points and 5 rebounds to the game. Guard Tom Klusman and Bob Morris put 14 points up on the board between them to help the cause. Klusman had 8 points while Morris had 6. Both guards were playmoters though, as evidenced by Morris's 6 assists and Klusman's 5.

Everybody got into the act as Rollins increased their lead over a weaker Berry team. Steve Jucker, Bob Klusman, Ed Lake, Dirk Tuine, Jay Colling and Tom Orer all saw action and in fact all of these players scored at least 2 points. The playing time that these players had was invaluable to the experience that they must gain throughout the season in order to help Rollins to a successful season.

Even though Rollins committed more turn overs than Berry, it was no way indicative of the game for Rollins played an aggressive type of basketball. They hit the boards hard and ran the fast break to the utmost. With their type of offense you can expect more turnovers, but fairly high scores.

All in all it was an encouraging first game for Rollins, but the real test lies ahead in the upcoming season as the Tars will take on tougher competition, such as, North Carolina State and Dayton.

We can only wait and see.

## Tars Bow to Seminole

by: BOB SULLIVAN

The Tars traveled to Tallahassee Tuesday night on a one-game road trip only to go down to defeat at the hands of the Florida State University, Seminoles, 90-47. The FSU squad, paced by six players in double figures, jumped out to a ten point lead midway through the first half and were never headed thereafter.

The Seminoles were led by 6-9 Greg Grady with 14 points, 6-7 Zach Perkins (13), 6-8 David Thompson (12), and 6-4 guard Larry Warren (12). The height advantage of FSU was also evident in rebounding, where the Tars were out-rebounded 42-27.

Leading point men for the Tars were Bruce Howland (14), Steve Heis (13), Gary Parsons (8), and Tom Klusman (7). However Coach Jucker summed up the game best by saying, "they had the depth."

The next Rollins Game will be against St. Bernard College Saturday night at 8 p.m. An added note for the frustrated fans from Tuesday night, FSU's future schedule includes an upcoming game with number 1 rated Indiana.

Town Crier (He could cry in his beer to beat the band) got the idea that we should start the picnic off as a day of thanks-giving. Someone bought another round of drinks and the next thing we knew we were making plans for the First Thanksgiving.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS



## Interesting Advent

Sunday, December 7th there will be a special Advent service in the chapel. The service will consist of excerpts from W. H. Auden's "For the Divine Being". The theme of the service is "A Journey Through Advent ¶ A Period of Festivity". The service will present Rockin Randy Rollins as the first shephard, Thane Maynard and Roxwell Robinson as the second and third shephards, and Sister Kate as the Archangel Gabriel. Dana Freeberg will be Mary the Mother of Jesus (or the Virgin Mary depending upon your religion), and Greg Cole will be Joseph the doubting father. Grover Gardner will narrate. Service starts at 9:45. Yup 9:45 a.m.

## Acclaimed Concert

The internationally acclaimed Cleveland Quartet will perform an all-Beethoven program of string quartets on the Rollins Concert Series Sunday, December 7, at 4 o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre. Tickets are \$3.75; however, students will be admitted without charge.

## Devereux Traineeships

Graduating seniors, new graduates, and graduate students are invited to apply for the Full-year Pre-Professional Traineeships in Mental Health offered at The Devereux Foundation in suburban Philadelphia, a group of multi-disciplinary residential and day care treatment and rehabilitation centers. Devereux is approved by the APA for doctoral internships in both Clinical and Counseling Psychology and by the IACS as an Accredited Counseling Center. Its Earl D. Bond Branch has received JCAH accreditation as a Psychiatric Facility for Children and Adolescents.

Information and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Institute of Clinical Training, The Devereux Foundation, Devon, Pennsylvania 19333.

## Check Mate

The first annual Rollins College Chess Tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday, December 6th and 7th. The tournament will be a four round Swiss, non-elimination with prizes of sets and boards going to the Best Player, The Worst Player, and the Best Female Player. Registration will be in the Beanery on Thursday and Friday during dinner and on Saturday between 11:45 and 12:15. The rounds are: Saturday - 12:30, 3:30; Sunday - 12:30, 3:30. Please bring sets and clocks if you have them. The entry fee is one dollar.

## Bevy of Beauties

The second annual Calendar Rose Beauty Pageant finals will be held Saturday and Sunday, December 6th and 7th, at the Atlantis Beach Lodge convention center, Cocoa Beach. Seventy-five contestants, all previous preliminary winners, from throughout Florida (Cocoa Beach, Titusville, Melbourne, Orlando, and Tampa areas) will be competing.

Formal gown competition will start Sunday morning and continue throughout the day.

The public is invited to view all competition. There will be a nominal charge for tickets at the door. For further information, call 783-9614, the Atlantis Beach Lodge or write Calendar Rose, Inc., P. O. Box 392, Cocoa Beach, Florida 32931.

## Gripes

If you feel you've been unjustly fined by the Physical Plant or have any other legitimate complaints against Physical Plant Policy contact Kirk Wiles, Box 2464, anytime during the school year.

## Artistic Coed Housing

If you have a creative flair or penchant in music, writing, sewing, drama, photography, art, etc. get with it!! There will be a co-ed Fine Arts House meeting on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Sharon Cumberland's (Resident Head) room (114) in New Women's Dorm.

## Embassy Housing

Anyone who is interested in foreign affairs, culture, language, or foreign anything, whether you be a Bush baby or economics major, come to a co-ed foreign House meeting on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in McKean Lobby.

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Dear Wild Art,

Training in mathematics (statistics) is no more necessary to the realization of its usefulness for and inapplicability to the sciences of human action (economics) than, for example, training in agricultural techniques is essential to knowing that they are not applicable on board an ocean liner.

Sincerely,  
Murray N. Rothbard

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## Plan Now

"Urban Planning - Key to the Future" is the theme of a traveling exhibit being shown at The John Young Museum and Planetarium at 810 E. Rollins Street, Orlando Florida, from December 3, 1975 to January 14, 1976.

The exhibit traces the development of cities, the growth of urban planning, and the importance of planning in metropolitan areas today and tomorrow.

In addition, the exhibit describes how planners form their proposals, conduct research, and the many ways they are employed by government agencies as well as private industry.

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"Portugal" by Charles E. Nowell and "Portugal and Brazil in Transition," Raymond S. Sayers, editor will be reviewed by Oliver P. Finnigan, Jr., Saturday, December 6 at 10:30 a.m. in Hauck Hall.

Captain Finnigan, U.S. Navy retired, is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, the Naval War College, and the Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program. He has traveled extensively during and subsequent to his thirty years of active duty with the Navy. This is the fourth time he has participated in this series.

Admission is free to Rollins College students, faculty, and staff.

## Yoga

### Mental Health Applications of

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## Write Words

The Old Dominion University Department of Foreign Languages and Literature and the Club Hispano Americano de Tidewater are sponsoring a literary contest for college students in Virginia and Florida.

All students currently enrolled in colleges in either state may enter the contest, which involves writing a biography of the noted Cuban writer Don Emilio Bacardi Moreau (1844-1922) and a critical study of his novel "Dona Guiomar" (1917).

Entries will be judged on the bases of style and content, and manuscripts may be submitted in English or Spanish. The winner will receive a \$300 award.

Sponsor for the contest is Amalia E. Bacardi, daughter of the writer.

For information on contest regulations, write Dr. Jose G. Simon, Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. 23508. The deadline for submitting manuscripts is Feb. 24, 1976.

## Florida Residents

ATLANTA-Students from Florida can now enroll in 22 out-of-state graduate programs - including Coal Processing Research, Environmental Health, and Textile Engineering - at in-state tuition rates through the Academic Common Market, a project of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

If your legal residence is in one of the other 11 participating states and you would like to have information on programs available to you through the Academic Common Market, write to the Southern Regional Education Board, 130 Sixth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30313.

## Oui Oui

A party, "Maison et Jardin," will be held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Burr Smith, 1210 Harding, Winter Park, Saturday, December 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Household goods, clothing, art objets, jewelry, books and plants will be offered for sale for the benefit of the Alliance Francaise Scholarship Fund. For information, call: 644-3309.

## More Bikes

MISSOULA, MONTANA - America's longest bike path is being readied for the Bicentennial. It's the Trans-America Bicycle Trail, and is being prepared by an organization called Bikecentennial '76.

The cost? Up to \$600 to ride cross-country, with three meals a day and overnights included. Other, less expensive options are available.

If cycling is your thing, contact Bikecentennial '76, P. O. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801, for more information.

## Bithlo Power

WMFE-TV/Channel 24 is "Coming on Strong" in East Central Florida and began transmitting from the new 1,608-foot Bithlo television tower Saturday, (November 15), at 8 a.m.

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