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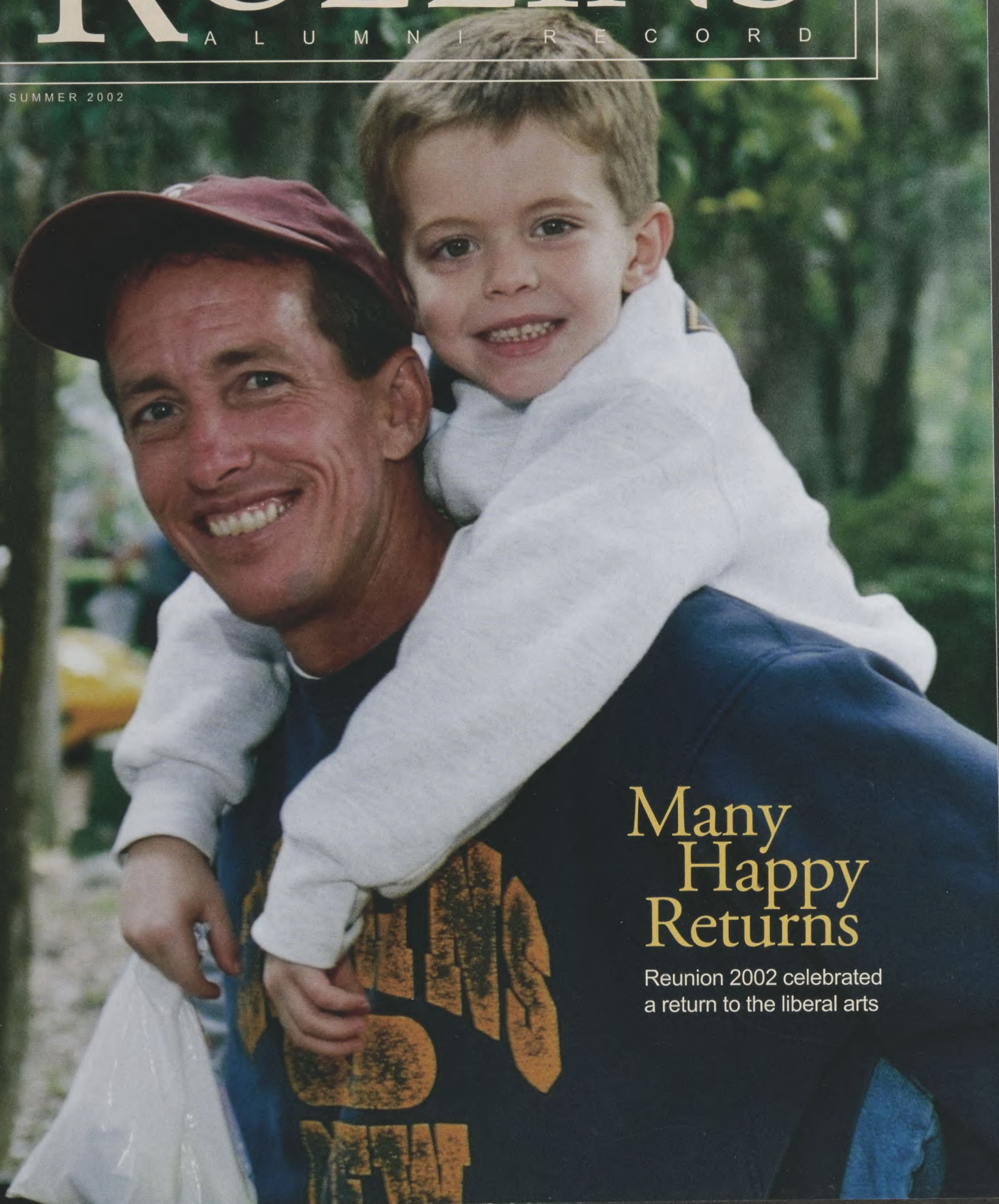
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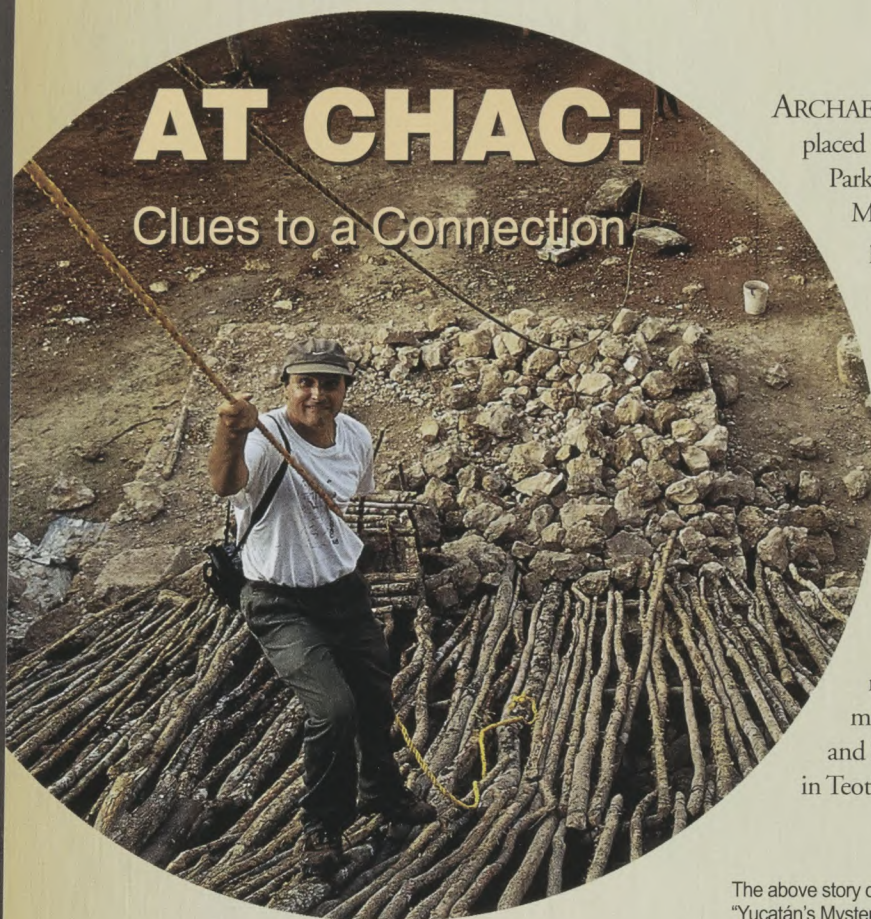
Many Happy Returns

Reunion 2002 celebrated
a return to the liberal arts



AT CHAC:

Clues to a Connection



ARCHAEOLOGIST MICHAEL SMYTH eases down a log shield carefully placed to protect an ancient stairway. Smyth, of Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, has spent seven seasons revealing the secrets of the ancient Maya ruins of Chac, Yucatán. Peeling back layers of architecture in the pyramids and other buildings that surround the principal plaza, Smyth has pushed the history of the city back to the fourth century A.D.—several centuries earlier than once thought.

The new chronology strengthens Smyth's contention of a possible relationship between Chac and the grand metropolis of Teotihuacan, 500 miles to the west in central Mexico. A legend even in its own time (between about A.D. 100 and 650), Teotihuacan was the most powerful city in ancient Mesoamerica.

Additional evidence of Teotihuacan's influence comes from the style of burials that Smyth is beginning to find. Deep round holes, about three or four feet in diameter, are distinct from the rectangular burials of other Maya, but resemble the style of interment at Teotihuacan. Striking similarities also exist between the size and layout of dwellings in Chac and residential apartment compounds in Teotihuacan.

The above story on Rollins Professor of Archaeology Michael Smyth appeared in the article "Yucatán's Mysterious Hill Cities" in the April 2002 issue of *National Geographic*. The photos and story are reprinted with permission. Photographs by Kenneth Garrett © National Geographic Society.



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Reunion 2002, which took place April 5-7, was one of Rollins' largest reunions ever. For complete Reunion coverage, see page 14.

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ACHIEVEMENTS

■ Professor of Economics **Charles Rock** and Professor of Economics Vasily Solodkov, visiting from Moscow, published the article "Heavy Burdens" in *The Banker*, March 2002. Part of a special supplement on "The Rebirth of the Russian Debt Market," the article reviews the current foreign debt situation of Russia and the factors that will be important in allowing the government to service the country's \$150-billion debt.



Rock

The artwork of Assistant Professor of Art **Rachel Simmons** was featured in two national juried shows last spring: the Fred Wells 25 at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Nebraska and the La Grange Biennial at the Chattahoochee Valley Art Museum in Las Grange, Georgia. Simmons was guest artist for a month this summer at the Stonehouse Residency in Miramonte, California.

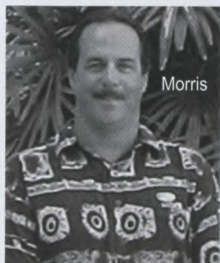
Assistant Professor of Education **Debra Wellman** presented findings from her dissertation, which shed light on the difficulty teachers have when they attempt new ways of teaching, at conferences of the Florida and Illinois Reading Associations.

Associate Professor of Chemistry **Pedro Bernal** presented a paper on "Integrated Laboratories in the Junior and Senior Years" at the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society's 223rd National Meeting held in Orlando. The paper was co-authored by Professors of Chemistry **Erich Blosssey** and **Larry Eng-Wilmot**.

Visiting Assistant Professor of Politics **Michael Gunter** gave a presentation at the Stonecipher Symposium on Technology, Communication & Culture held annually at Tennessee Tech University.

Head swimming coach and instructor **Rich Morris** had an article published in *Poolside*, the journal of the College Swimming Coaches Association of

America, in April. The article, based on his doctoral research, analyzes the effects of water immersion on physiology.



Morris

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Baker shares insights on U.S. relations

Former Secretary of State addresses guests at Crummer's Annual Scholarship Banquet

■ "WE PLAY A UNIQUE ROLE IN WORLD affairs—more preeminent than that of the British empire at the height of their empire," commented former Secretary of State James A. Baker III in his address to more than 300 guests at Crummer's Annual Scholarship Banquet in March.

The 72-year-old Baker, whose post in the first Bush administration took him to 90 foreign countries during the post-Cold War era, shared his thoughts on America's role in the world today. "Old issues have been replaced with new issues that deal with survival," Baker said. "September 11 reminded all of us—Democrats and Republicans alike—that we're all in this together. Our first priority is to win the war against terrorism." Baker served in four presidential administrations under Presidents Ford, Reagan, and Bush, Sr.

Baker gave an overview of the activity of the United States economy during the past two years, citing three major "body blows": the bursting of the dot-com bubble, the Enron fiasco, and the September 11 tragedy, which severely injured the travel industry. Yet his message remained optimistic as he discussed the challenges that lay ahead. "The biggest challenge in promoting world peace is creating and sustaining cooperative relations with Russia and China," he said. "We must resolve regional conflicts. We're not powerful enough to right every wrong around the globe, but we must address those things that impact us." He specifically mentioned the Arab-Israeli dispute, stating, "It's important that America be engaged in trying to solve this problem."

Baker's talk was the highlight of an evening devoted to raising scholarship funds for Crummer students. "Scholarships are our number one priority," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein. "They enable us to bring in the students we want and need and they enable us to provide a great education." The event brought in more than \$100,000 in scholarship aid, including significant support from Time Warner Cable and Dynotech. —*Suzanne Beranek*



Keynote speaker James Baker



Crummer Dean Craig M. McAllaster (r) presents Al Weiss with a painting of Crummer's Bush Executive Center.

WDW President Al Weiss '81MBA inducted into Crummer Hall of Fame

■ "Al Weiss is an example of what hard work, uncompromising ethics, and leadership are about," Rollins College President Rita Bornstein stated as she and Dean Craig McAllaster inducted Weiss '81MBA into the 2002 Crummer Hall of Fame at Crummer's Annual Scholarship Banquet.

As president of Walt Disney World, Weiss leads a cast of more than 50,000 and is responsible for the entire Walt Disney World operation. He has remained involved with Crummer in numerous ways, including serving as a guest speaker, assisting with student recruitment, and hosting an annual event that brings together Crummer grads who are employed by Disney.

During the induction ceremony, Weiss thanked Crummer for his success. "Crummer prepared me to succeed in business, and in the long-term," he said. "That preparation continues to serve me well today." —*Suzanne Beranek*

Norm Copeland Tennis Stadium honors legendary coach

Thanks to a generous gift from **Duane Ackerman '64 '70MBA**, Rollins celebrated the dedication of its new tennis stadium, named in honor of legendary Rollins tennis coach **Norm Copeland '50**, who brought national recognition to Rollins tennis during his nearly four decades as coach of the men's team, from 1955-93. The Norm Copeland Tennis Stadium, adjacent to the Bert W. Martin Tennis Complex, will include seating for 200 people, as well as storage space, a competition gathering area, and a concession stand. Ackerman, who was a four-year member of the tennis team under Copeland's tutelage, is chairman and CEO of BellSouth Corporation and a member of the Rollins Board of Trustees.



ROBERT HARTLEY '91 '01 MBA

Rollins is once again a Florida leader

■ Rollins College was once again named a winner in several categories in *Florida Leader* magazine's 13th Annual "Best of Florida Schools" Awards Issue.

Most notably, the Rollins Student Government Association was named best Student Government for private colleges, making Rollins the first college ever to garner the award three years running.

Florida Leader boasts that just when administrators, students, and observers thought Rollins' SGA couldn't get any better, it did—thanks to the efforts of dynamic president and VP duo **Stewart Parker '02** and **Andrew Merkin '03**.

The award was well deserved, according to Rollins President Rita Bornstein. "Stewart and Andy and their cabinet worked to create a foundation for relatively seamless transitions from year to year," she said. "By engaging underclass students and spreading responsibilities, they acted to ensure that the momentum they inherited and continued to fuel will continue in future years. That ability, and willingness, to take a longer-range focus may make Rollins' SGA unique not only in the state of Florida, but also among SGAs nationwide."

Florida Leader also named Rollins the "Most Beautiful Campus" in the state of



Rollins' award-winning 2001-02 SGA was led by president Stewart Parker '02 (front center) and VP Andrew Merkin '03 (front, 2nd from r).

ROBERT HARTLEY '91 '01 MBA

Florida for the second consecutive year and recognized Brevard student **James Reynolds '02** as one of only 20 honorees statewide in the 2002 Florida College Student of the Year Awards. He was one of the 13 honorable mention recipients.

Other "best" awards earned by Rollins were for innovative student programs, including the Dive-In Movie, the Toilet Paper, and the Clothesline Project for Sexual Assault Awareness Week, which won Best Gender Awareness Program.—*Ann Marie Varga '82*

DEPARTURES

Professor of Politics **Luis Valdes** retired in May after 32 years at Rollins. During his tenure, Valdes received two Fulbright grants to teach at Catholic universities in Paraguay and the Dominican Republic. He received the Arthur Vining Davis Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1995.

Associate Dean of the Faculty **David Kurtz** also retired this spring. Kurtz came to the College in 1987 as associate professor of mathematics and department chair.

Drs. Anne and Roy Kerr left Rollins last spring for the University of Richmond, where Anne is serving as vice president for advancement and Roy is on the faculty of the department of modern languages. As Rollins' vice president for institutional advancement, Anne helped lead the *The Campaign For Rollins*—the College's most successful fund-raising



campaign ever. She joined Rollins in 1983 as assistant dean of the Crummer Graduate School of Business. Roy, professor of foreign languages, held an endowed chair as Weddell Professor of the Americas. He taught Spanish and Portuguese as well as Hispanic literature and culture at Rollins for 20 years.

KUDOS

Professor of Economics **Kenna Taylor** was named this year's recipient of the Hugh McKean Award, established in 1976 to commemorate the lifetime service of former president Hugh F. McKean '32. The award is granted each year to a faculty member, chosen by a vote of the student body, who has typified the ideals of Dr. McKean through his or her contributions to the College and its students.

Kathryn Norsworthy, associate professor and chair of the Department of Graduate Studies in Counseling, received the Social Justice Award at the national convention of the American Counseling Association.

The Hugh and Jeannette McKean Grant recipient for 2002-2003 is Associate Professor of Philosophy & Religion **Margaret A. McLaren**, who won for her proposal on "The Possibility of a



Global Ethics: Universal Human Rights and Cultural Traditions." The McKean Grant, inaugurated in 1982 with a gift from former president Hugh F. McKean '32,

provides a \$10,000 cash stipend each year to a faculty member for a research project, an artistic work, or a teaching-related project that contributes to the educational mission of the College.



Trustees establish Bornstein Award for Faculty Scholarship

The Rollins College Board of Trustees recently established the Bornstein Award for Faculty Scholarship, which will be presented annually to a Rollins faculty member whose outstanding scholarly achievement or creative accomplishment has helped bring national prominence to Rollins College. The award is also intended to help encourage future scholarship among Rollins faculty. Named in honor of Rollins' thirteenth president, the award honors Dr. Rita Bornstein's leadership and contribution to the academic vitality of the College. In addition to the honor of holding the title, the Bornstein Faculty Scholar will receive a \$10,000 cash stipend that may be used toward scholarly pursuits.

Athletics Gala boosts sports scholarships

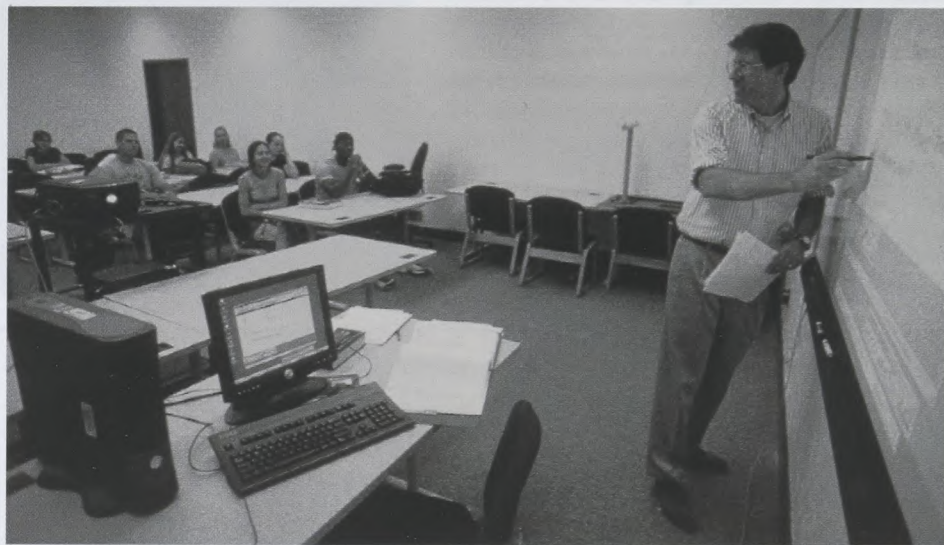
The 2002 Athletics Scholarship Gala, held in February at the Harold & Ted Alfond Sports Center, brought in almost \$100,000 for athletic scholarships. Pictured below at the event are (l-r): **Chuck Rohe**, executive director of Florida Citrus Sports, who received the Alfond Award of Excellence; Rollins President **Rita Bornstein**; and guest speaker **Lou Holtz**, head football coach at the University of South Carolina.



(l-r) Rohe, Bornstein, and Holtz

Crummer receives reaffirmation of accreditation

The Roy E. Crummer Graduate School of Business received reaffirmation of accreditation of its master's degree in business administration (MBA) programs from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) International. "AACSB is the gold standard for business accreditation in the world, and the fact that this is the third time that the Crummer School has completed a reaccreditation study with flying colors speaks to the ongoing commitment to quality of the faculty and staff," said Crummer Dean Craig McAllister. "Only about 25 percent of the business schools in the U.S. have attained the quality level required to achieve AACSB accreditation, and Crummer is proud to be among them."



DAVID WOODS

Smart classrooms. Smart College.

■ ROLLINS IS SMART AND BECOMING EVEN SMARTER. Thanks to funding provided by *The Campaign For Rollins*, the College is incorporating advanced technology into its classrooms that will open up new opportunities for teaching and learning. These "smart classrooms," made possible by gifts from the Booth Ferris Foundation, the Reeves Foundation, and alumnus **William J. Caler, Jr. '67**, will enable Rollins professors to develop innovative courses that will enhance the classroom experience for Rollins students.

The smart classrooms will be equipped with state-of-the-art technology that will allow faculty to complement traditional lecture and discussion-based learning with interactive on-line teaching techniques. They will also permit students to use laptop computers at their seats and work through special exercises and problems electronically. In the past year, 40 classrooms have been equipped with LCD/video projectors. Two of the rooms feature a master computer that is linked to overhead projection and video equipment. This equipment can feature text, graphics, and other visual aids at the click of a few buttons.

According to Political Science Professor **Thomas D. Lairson**, this technology will help support Rollins' new general education require-

ment in quantitative reasoning, which was instituted to ensure that all Rollins graduates are able to interpret and analyze statistical data.

Lairson said he now incorporates technology into all aspects of his teaching, regardless of the initial reluctance of some students. "Classroom technology opens up opportunities that didn't exist before, providing students with more than a 'chalk and talk' classroom experience," he said.

Foreign Languages Professor **Bob McClure** has taken advantage of the smart classrooms for his Latin classes. McClure utilizes Power Point and Web pages to present class exercises and material to his students. "Technology is a great teaching tool and adds a visual element to all of my teaching presentations," he said. "The new equipment has enhanced my teaching strategies while making

an enormous difference for visual learners in the classroom."

Thanks to the addition of smart classrooms, Rollins and its students will reap the educational benefits of advancing further into the world of technology. "I have noticed a change in the attitudes of my students," Lairson said. "The 19th century way of thinking is gone. When assigned a research paper, students are no longer asking, 'How am I going to do that?'" —*Sandy Saccullo '02*

"Classroom technology opens up opportunities that didn't exist before, providing students with more than a 'chalk and talk' classroom experience."

—*Professor Tom Lairson*

OUTFOXED AGAIN!

Despite their best efforts to guess "the day," Rollins students were once again taken by surprise when they were awakened at daybreak by the ringing of the Chapel bells on April 11—the first sign that Fox Day 2002 had finally arrived! The clever Fox, who comes out of hiding just once a year for this favorite Rollins springtime tradition, reigned from his lair on the Mills Lawn as members of the Rollins community reveled in their daylong reprieve from work and study, which culminated in a picnic on the Mills lawn. The three-foot-high, 300-pound fox statue has been a part of this Rollins College tradition for 46 years.



Casa Iberia returns to its Hispanic roots

■ Orlando Mayor **Glenda Hood '72** named March 21, 2002 "Casa Iberia Day" in honor of Rollins' formal rededication of the 60-year-old Casa Iberia building to its original purpose: the Center for Hispanic and Inter-American Studies.

Special guests on hand for the event included Spanish Consul for Education Miguel Martinez, the Honorable Luz Elena Bueno, Consul of Mexico, and Tony Blanca, director of Business and International Relations for Mayor Hood's office, who represented the Mayor at the ceremony.

Also in attendance was Rollins College alumnus **Jose Fernandez '92**, president and chief executive officer of the Hispanic Business Initiative Fund, who received the Alumni Achievement Award in Business at the event. The award was presented by **Tom Donnelly '63**, a retired U.S. diplomat and former head of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Mexico.

Casa Iberia was founded in 1942 and dedicated in 1944, with the Governor of Florida presiding, as part of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor Policy." During the 1940s



and '50s, some unique items were donated to the Center, including an 18th-century bull-fighter's cape, a miniature cart (a gift from the Costa Rican president during a visit to the College), other furniture, and paintings. During the 1950s and '60s, a full-time staffer lived in Casa Iberia, maintaining it and offering a study haven for students.

Rollins has a strong history of connections with Spain, Mexico, and Costa Rica. Through the years, the Casa hosted a number of dignitaries, including former presidents of both Mexico and Costa Rica, as well as U.S. and Latin American diplomats and ambassadors.

In the late 1970s, the Casa was converted to an administration building after those who had been involved with its rich heritage passed away or retired. The rededication of the building celebrates Rollins' renewed commitment to strengthening its ties with the Hispanic community. To this end, two new community initiatives are being launched: the Hispanic Studies Program, a service-learning course focused on the Hispanic community, and the Visiting Hispanic Lectureship Program, which will regularly bring members of the Hispanic community into the classroom as guest lecturers.

—*Suzanne Beranek*



(l-r) Interim VP for Institutional Advancement Cynthia Wood, Jose Fernandez '92, and Tom Donnelly '63

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■ Parade of notables



Author Mary Karr

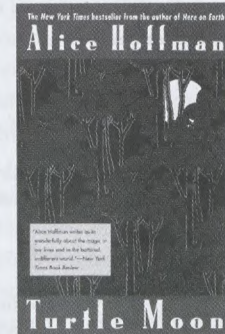
A Boston Globe Award-winning author. The chairperson of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. An internationally renowned activist twice nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

These are just a few of the notables who shared their wisdom with members of the Rollins community last year, thanks to the Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Speakers (TPJ) Series. Established in 1994 in honor of the late alumnus and longtime trustee **Thomas Phillips Johnson '34 '82H**, the series brings renowned scholars, authors, and experts to campus each year. The 2001-02 TPJ lineup included: Muslim scholar **Dr. Aziz Sachedina**, national civil rights expert and politician **Dr. Mary Frances Berry**, Southeastern Museum of Photography director **Alison Nordstrom**, U.S. activist on foreign policy **Kathy Kelly**, gender violence prevention activist **Jackson Katz**, University of Georgia professor and library historian **T. Keith Dix** of the University of Georgia, and noted authors **Mary Karr**, **Tim Dorsey**, and **Molly Giles**.

Closing the book on intolerance

A campus-wide read-in of the book *Turtle Moon*, by Alice Hoffman, proved to be the most popular event in a series of programs in 2001-02 aimed at building awareness of gender issues and promoting tolerance. The brainchild of President Rita Bornstein, the read-in supported the year's theme, "A Year of Gender Matters," by offering a series of discussions on various gender-related themes in the book, including the life of a cop, divorced women raising children, and the power of love in the novel.

"The read-in enabled us to look at a book that is full of community issues and the concerns of



drawing everybody into community, no matter how different they may be," said read-in coordinator **Twila Yates Papay**, professor of English and writing. "In seeing how the troubled characters in the novel

find ways to solve problems and build connections, we can see hope for our own varied communities and perhaps talk together about the options we can all entertain."

Another role for Rollins president

By Tyler Gray

Rollins College President Rita Bornstein is a die-hard fan of CBS's *The Education of Max Bickford*. She wanted show writer and executive producer Joe Cacaci to know that, so she started her letter gently.

"Warm, funny, sometimes painful"—and generally accurate when it comes to portraying academic life—is how she described the Sunday night drama starring Richard Dreyfuss as a professor at a small women's college.

"We also enjoy the rendering of Max's family and relationship challenges," Bornstein wrote.

But there was a "but." And it was the "but" that got Cacaci's attention, the medicine under the sugar that led to more conversations between Rollins' president and the producer.

In fact, Cacaci visited Rollins' Annie Russell Theatre in April for a free public discussion, then spent time with Rollins acting and film studies students.

"The more that they know about how production works, and the more we know about how the college works, the better off we all are," Cacaci says.

All this from a fan letter.

Bornstein had written that the portrait of the fictitious college president was way off. And Bornstein knows about college presidents—she has worked in higher education since the 1970s and served as Rollins' president for 12 years. She has a book coming out on college and university presidents—it's her field of expertise.

Still, she envisioned her letter ending up in a CBS trash can. Instead, Cacaci pored over it, realizing it wasn't a random rant. This was personal. And it was coming from the president of a liberal arts school with a curriculum founded on the notion of critical thinking and questioning authority—just like the school in his show.

During his 20 years in television, Cacaci says he has tried to pick up the phone to chat with viewers when they write with a thoughtful criticism—he gets about 10 to 20 letters a week. This time he started with a phone call too. But he didn't stop there.

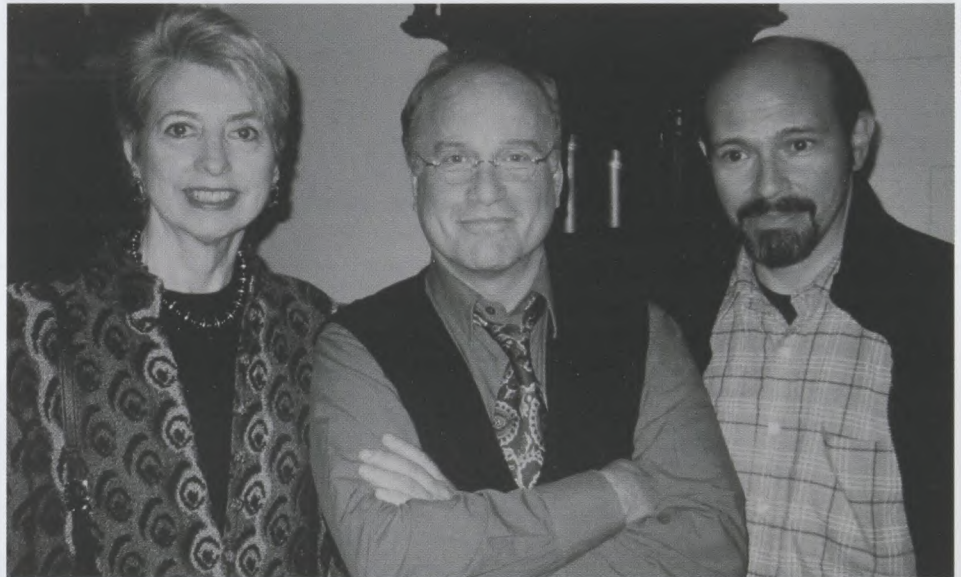
"I thought, well, this is interesting, a college president," Cacaci says.

He has a consultant on staff, Alan Brinkley, the chairman of the history department at Columbia University—a job similar to Bickford's. But Brinkley primarily lends legitimacy to the professor characters. Bornstein's focus was the president.

"We like to hear what people think, especially people who know their stuff," Cacaci says.

Bornstein had written that the heavy-handed fund raising and board of trustees issues on the president's plate were exaggerated. Dollars matter, she wrote. But their influence on the show's characters made no sense. Grants "do not govern our behavior," she wrote, and they certainly don't override academic ethics.

In one episode Bickford is faced with a lawsuit over an undeserved grade for a snobby student whose



ROGER CASEY

ON THE BICKFORD SET: President Rita Bornstein educates actor Richard Dreyfuss (center) and Joe Cacaci, executive producer of *The Education of Max Bickford*, on life at a small liberal arts college. Cacaci returned the favor by visiting Rollins last spring to share his experiences with Rollins students.

parents are big contributors. College president Judith Hackett Bryant (played by Regina Taylor) tells Bickford to change the grade to dodge a potentially embarrassing court battle. His tenure, she threatened, could hang in the balance.

"I was so ticked off," Bornstein says. "I don't usually spend a lot of time writing people, but I wrote to say every time the college president came on, I cringed."

Her actual words to Cacaci: "There is no president I know who would tell a professor to change a student's grade, and no professor I know who would agree to do so."

A week after she wrote, the call came from Cacaci.

"I was just amazed," Bornstein says. Cacaci wanted to talk about the episode, about the portrayal of the president.

"Then he said, 'Watch the next episode and call me afterward,'" Bornstein says. "He said, 'Rita, you're going to hate it.'"

They talked and e-mailed. Then during a fund-raising trip to New York, Bornstein was invited to visit the *Bickford* set.

"I was like a teenage groupie," she says. She sat in Cacaci's director's-style chair. Richard Dreyfuss came up and asked if she was the one who had been writing to the producer. "He said, 'Tell me everything,'" Bornstein says. So she did: "Well, listen. Professors don't really salute when the president tells them to do something."

So there she was, the president of a small college in Winter Park, educating Max Bickford.

Bornstein says she understood her boundaries. After all, *Bickford* is not a documentary.

"Somebody said to me, 'Yeah, well, it's just TV.' I know the characters are broadly written, and they need to be interesting and provocative and funny," Bornstein says.

"It isn't so much the distortion of the presidency as the idea that we might compromise academic values so much to secure funding." That just doesn't happen, she says.

Cacaci says he strives for accuracy in his shows. "It keeps you honest," he says. "The more literal information you have the more you have to draw on creatively and dramatically."

But the compromise in question—the president asking a professor to change a grade—made for a heck of a plot.

"It's not necessarily what Rita would have done," Cacaci says, "But that's where it gets interesting."

As the president becomes a more prominent character in coming episodes, Bornstein's impact may be felt. Cacaci doesn't know if the show will be renewed for another season but says it has been climbing steadily in the ratings, winning its 8 p.m. Sunday time slot and beating its own numbers each week.

"Next year, if we go on as we said, I would ask for her input, and someone might see a direct result of that," Cacaci says.

"I can see us doing a piece with Max Bickford at Rollins College." ■

EDITOR'S NOTE: Unfortunately, CBS did not renew The Education of Max Bickford for next season, but we are hopeful that Rollins' relationship with Joe Cacaci will continue.



Rollins' student-athletes spell success

The 2001-02 school year was another outstanding campaign for the student-athletes at Rollins. Seven Rollins teams participated in national tournament competition, including six teams during the spring season. Rollins claimed Sunshine State Conference Championships in women's basketball (fourth straight), men's golf, and women's rowing. The men's golf team also claimed the 15th national championship in school history. The women's row-



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ing team finished third in the first-ever NCAA Division II Championships, while the water ski squad was fifth at the Collegiate National Championships. The baseball team made their first appearance in the NCAA Regionals in nine years, while the men's and women's tennis and women's golf teams also competed in NCAA Championships. ■

■ (above) Senior men's golfer **Rob Oppenheim** is shown making the 18-foot birdie putt that proved to be the difference in the Tars' one-stroke NCAA Championship win.

■ (left) The Rollins women's rowing team capped an outstanding season by finishing third in the first-ever NCAA Division II rowing championships.



SEASON HIGHLIGHTS:

■ For the second straight year and third time in the seven years of the program, the Rollins College Department of Athletics has finished in the top 30 in the standings for the Sears Directors' Cup, presented by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA). Rollins finished 28th out of the 264 eligible schools in Division II. The rankings are based on success in NCAA Tournament competition. Rollins has the smallest enrollment of any school in the top 30 and is one of four Sunshine State Conference schools to finish among the top 30.

■ Senior **Rob Oppenheim**'s birdie putt on the final hole proved to be the difference as the men's golf team claimed the NCAA Championship by one stroke over CSU-Stanislaus. It marks the second NCAA men's golf title for the Tars and their first since 1970. Oppenheim, who finished in the top three in 10 of 11 tournaments during the season, was honored as the NCAA Division II Golfer of the Year and the Sunshine State Conference Male Athlete of the Year. He appeared in *Sports Illustrated*'s "Faces in the Crowd" column this summer. Oppenheim is the son of Rollins alumnus **James K. Oppenheim '68**.

■ Men's tennis coach **Jim Poling** was honored as the NCAA Division II Men's Tennis Coach of the Year by the International Tennis Association. Poling led the Tars to a 21-4 season record and a ranking of third in NCAA Division II. Last year, he led the team to the 2001 NCAA Championship.

■ For the third time in the last four semesters, student-athletes at Rollins College have posted a combined grade point average above 3.0. The 283 student-athletes at the College registered a GPA of 3.001 for the spring 2002 semester. The water ski team was the leader among the 20 sports with an average of 3.358. Men's soccer was second with an average of 3.251. In all, 10 teams and 156 student-athletes had a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for the semester.

■ Baseball catcher **Kevin Davidson** capped off an All-America senior season by being selected in the 28th round of the Major League Baseball draft by the Houston Astros. It marks the fifth straight season that a Rollins player has been selected in the draft.

■ Men's golfer **Rob Oppenheim '02** and women's basketball standout **Kenya Storr '02** were recognized as the Rollins Athletes of the Year during the Annual Blue and Gold Banquet. **Mike Veith '02** of the men's basketball team was the recipient of the Alumni Association Senior Scholar-Athlete Award. Baseball Coach **Bob Rikeman** was honored as the Student Athletic Advisory Council Coach of the Year.

■ Junior baseball standout **Jason Cloar** earned Verizon Academic All-America honors for the second straight season. A total of 10 Rollins student-athletes earned Verizon Academic All-District honors during the 2001-02 school year.

■ To commemorate its 25th anniversary, the Sunshine State Conference recently announced 25th Anniversary Teams for baseball and men's golf. Rollins had four former athletes named to the golf squad and two selected in baseball. Named to the men's golf all-time team were **Mike Nicolette '78**, **Scott Cooke '80**, **Mark Diamond '83**, and **Rob Oppenheim '02**. **Carmine Cappuccio '92** and **Harry Ball '90** were named to the baseball all-time conference team.

Passing It On

Former star athletes return to their home court

Ten of Rollins' former star athletes have returned home to the family that helped raise them to assist in bringing up another generation of Rollins graduates. Tom Klusman '76, Bev Buckley '75, Keith Buckley '88, Shawn Pistor '94, Jessica Walker '00, Tami Newcomb '97, Brad Ash '98, Declan Link '90, Joe Raymond '85, and Tony Amato '00 are back on their turf to offer their coaching skills, experience, and talents. Bringing out the best in the six teams and some 125 students they collectively lead, these coaches strive for excellence and expect the most from their protégés. Whether it's on the basketball court, soccer field, tennis court, or in crew shells, they are helping the College's athletes of today achieve the same kind of successes they experienced as Rollins students.



Tom Klusman '76

Head Men's Basketball Coach

An integral part of Rollins College basketball for more than a quarter century, Tom Klusman first came to Winter Park as a hard-working point guard on the successful Rollins teams of the mid 1970s. He scored more than 1,000 points during his career and was a member of the first NCAA Tournament team in Rollins history. After graduation, Klusman served as an assistant coach before becoming head coach at his alma mater in 1980. In 22 seasons at the helm, he has won more than 350 games and has twice led the Tars to the NCAA Tournament. He is a member of both the Rollins and Sunshine State Conference Sports Halls of Fame.



Bev Buckley '75

Head Women's Tennis Coach

After a collegiate career in which she earned All-America and All-State honors, Bev Buckley spent five years on the women's professional tennis tour. During that time she participated in such major tournaments as Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, and the French Open. She then coached five seasons at

Southwestern College in Chula Vista, Calif. before returning to Rollins as head women's tennis coach in 1986. In the spring of 2001, she posted her 200th victory as head coach at her alma mater. She was recognized as the 2001 ITA Women's Division II Coach of the Year. She is a member of the Rollins College Sports Hall of Fame and the Iowa Tennis Hall of Fame.



Shawn Pistor '94

Head Rowing Coach

A former standout rower for the Tars, Shawn Pistor served as an assistant rowing coach at his alma mater until becoming head rowing coach in 1998. In his tenure, he has led the Tars to success in the Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association (FIRA) and Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association (SIRA) Championships. His teams have also competed in the prestigious Dad Vail Regatta. In the spring of 2002, his women's rowing team won the Sunshine State Conference title and finished third at the NCAA Championships.



Keith Buckley '88

Head Men's Soccer Coach

A prolific scorer during his four years as a soccer player at Rollins, Keith Buckley was a three-time All-Sunshine State Conference selection while earning All-State and All-Region honors. He returned to campus as an assistant soccer coach in 1990 and a year later was named head men's soccer coach at his alma mater. Over the last 11 seasons, he has posted 117 victories and has led the Tars to nine 10-plus victory seasons.



Jessica Walker '00

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach

After playing four years on one of the most successful women's basketball teams in Rollins history, Jessica Walker joined the team as an assistant coach. A player on Rollins teams that twice won the Sunshine State Conference Championship and advanced to the NCAA Tournament, she was on the bench as an assistant coach in 2000-01 as the team won its third-straight conference championship and again reached the NCAA Tournament. In 2001-02, they claimed their fourth straight SSC regular-season title.



Tami Newcomb '97

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach

One of the best point guards in Rollins women's basketball

history, Tami Newcomb has continued to contribute to the program as an assistant coach over the last five seasons. Newcomb is ranked among Rollins' career leaders in steals and assists and was the starting point guard on the first Rollins team to advance to the NCAA Tournament during the 1994-95 season. She also helped the Tars to a conference title and NCAA appearance the following season. She has been a part of four conference championship teams as a coach and has been on the bench for three trips to the NCAA Tournament.



Brad Ash '98

Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

Former Rollins point guard Brad Ash returned to his alma mater as an assistant men's

basketball coach during the 2001-02 season. A member of the 1995-96 Rollins team that started the year with 16 straight victories and reached the NCAA Tournament, Ash scored

1,238 points during his career. He ranks second in Rollins history in assists and fourth in steals. He served as an assistant basketball coach at Saint Leo University for three seasons before joining Tom Klusman's staff.



Declan Link '90

Assistant Men's Soccer Coach

One of only six Rollins players to earn All-America status in men's soccer, Declan Link has

continued his relationship with the soccer program as an assistant coach to his former teammate Keith Buckley for the last 10 years. The fourth leading scorer in Rollins men's soccer history, Link was a three-time All-Sunshine State Conference and All-State selection. In the last decade, he has helped the Tars earn national rankings several times and reach the double-digit victory mark in nine of the last 10 seasons. Link is also an account manager for Renaissance Worldwide, Inc.



Joe Raymond '85

Assistant Men's Soccer Coach

After seeing action in the goal in more games than any other

player in Rollins soccer history, Joe Raymond has spent the last 11 seasons helping to pass his experience along to Rollins goalkeepers. His 65 games, 393 saves, and 22 shutouts are all Rollins records, and he registered an impressive 1.17 goals per game average during his career. In addition to helping the goalies for the Tars, Raymond owns a consulting company in Winter Park.

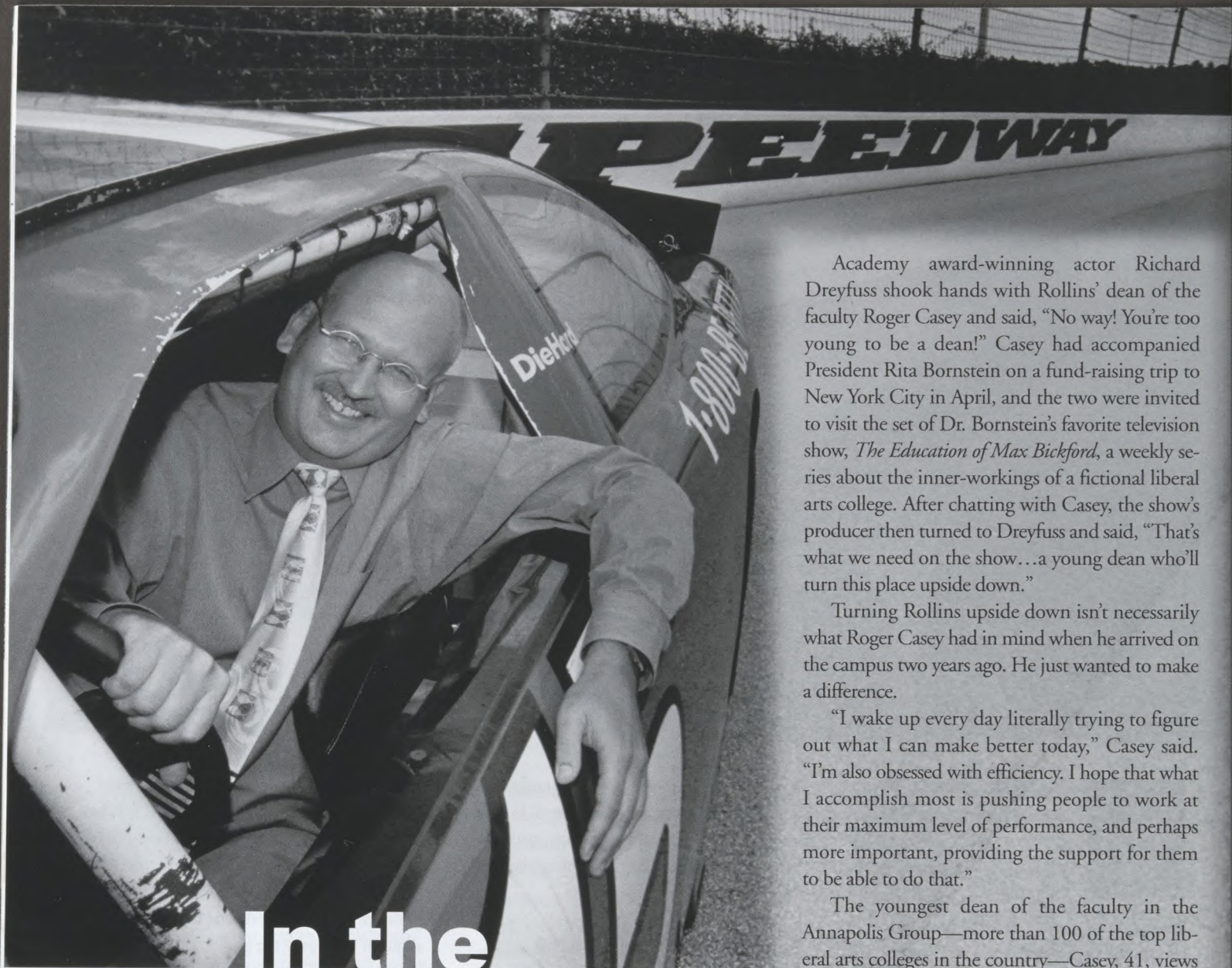


Tony Amato '00

Assistant Women's Soccer Coach

A standout on the field and in the classroom during his career on the men's soccer team, Tony

Amato has continued his involvement with the College as an assistant coach for women's soccer for the last two years. In addition to being named the Sunshine State Conference Player of the Year during the 1999 season, Amato was named Rollins Male Athlete of the Year and earned Verizon Academic All-America honors. In his tenure as an assistant for the women's team, he has helped build the young team as a varsity contender. The team established a new record with 12 victories during the 2001 season. ■



In the driver's seat

Roger Casey has taken just a few short laps as dean of the faculty, but the man knows his mission:

to lead Rollins down the road to greater excellence

By Ann Marie Varga '82

Academy award-winning actor Richard Dreyfuss shook hands with Rollins' dean of the faculty Roger Casey and said, "No way! You're too young to be a dean!" Casey had accompanied President Rita Bornstein on a fund-raising trip to New York City in April, and the two were invited to visit the set of Dr. Bornstein's favorite television show, *The Education of Max Bickford*, a weekly series about the inner-workings of a fictional liberal arts college. After chatting with Casey, the show's producer then turned to Dreyfuss and said, "That's what we need on the show...a young dean who'll turn this place upside down."

Turning Rollins upside down isn't necessarily what Roger Casey had in mind when he arrived on the campus two years ago. He just wanted to make a difference.

"I wake up every day literally trying to figure out what I can make better today," Casey said. "I'm also obsessed with efficiency. I hope that what I accomplish most is pushing people to work at their maximum level of performance, and perhaps more important, providing the support for them to be able to do that."

The youngest dean of the faculty in the Annapolis Group—more than 100 of the top liberal arts colleges in the country—Casey, 41, views his age as both a challenge and an opportunity.

"Historically, educators achieved higher ranking based on their longevity. Higher education now is paralleling the corporate world in that people are being promoted based on what they can get done instead of how long they've been doing it," Casey said. "So you have to prove yourself a lot more because others look at you and immediately think you're a 'young Turk.'"

Filled with passion and commitment, and not an ounce of the tyrannical Turk, Casey is a self-described "crack baby"—too young to be a Baby Boomer and too old to belong to Generation X. And perhaps it's this position "on the edge" that enables him to relate well to people of all generations.

"Dean Casey is one of the people on campus who knows what the students like—or more important, what they will like," said Andy Merkin '03, vice president of Rollins' Student Government Association. "He's approachable, and he's willing to guide you to, not just tell you, what you should do in almost any situation. It's hard to find people

in leadership positions who will allow you to make decisions instead of making them for you."

Casey comes to his no-nonsense ways from a no-nonsense upbringing. The son of an auto mechanic and a homemaker, he was raised in rural Woodruff, South Carolina, population 2,000.

His childhood years were consumed by cars—a love he has to this day. "Dad's shop was literally outside the back door," Casey said. "From the time that I was 4 years old, I was always working with my dad. I started out by learning how to wash cars, then I learned how to change a tire and the oil, and then I graduated to balancing tires and aligning front ends. Changing air conditioners was when I really arrived!"

Until he arrived at college, that is. There, Casey found a whole new world awaiting him. He tells the story of his first day at Furman when he bit into the worst donut he'd ever tasted. "I was used to Krispy Kremes," he quipped. "Somebody sitting at the table said something like, 'Don't you put cream cheese on your bagel?' And I thought, 'Oh, this is what a bagel is.' So college opened up my life to bagels and all sorts of other possibilities that didn't exist in my small town."

What did exist in his small town, however, were books and television. An only child, the young Casey read voraciously, and when he wasn't reading, he was glued to the tube—the start of his interest in American pop culture. "I traveled the world in my mind through books and television," he said. "I sort of naturally took my critical thinking skills and began to apply them towards literature, which I was taught to do in school, and pop culture, which I did for fun on my own. When I got to graduate school, I discovered that there was this whole world of people out there studying cultural theory who actually did that academically. I always thought I was just this weird guy who watched television shows and dissected them to see how they reflected our times."

When he was searching for a topic for his dissertation, the beloved automobile once again took center stage in his life. He had noticed certain cars used in literature and thought it was an interesting topic to study. He later wrote a book on the topic, *Textual Vehicles: The Automobile in American Literature*, which was an extension of his dissertation. "It was sort of my attempt to justify my education to my dad," laughed Casey, who dedicated the book to his father.

Casey credits his southern upbringing with his passion for learning and teaching. "In southern culture, there is a confusion of the words 'teach' and 'learn' a lot of times," he explained. "I can very distinctly remember my great grandmother asking me the question, 'What did they learn you in school today?' Somewhere in first grade they tried to teach us the correct use of the words teach and learn. But I'm really not sure that the wrong version isn't actually more right."

To Casey, 'learning' others, as well as himself, is what his job

as a college administrator is all about. "In administration, any time you think you actually get something right, that is just so great because you realize the possibility it has of affecting someone," he said. "In many ways in administration, we have our emphasis on the wrong thing in the educational process. It's not the teaching part that's so interesting; it's the learning part. And I do this job because I like to learn. If I did not think that every day I'm going to learn something, I don't think I could do this job."

Casey's commitment to making things happen stems from his experience in a Kellogg National Leadership Fellowship, which he calls "the most remarkably transformative time in my life." The fellowship enabled him,

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over a four-year period, to visit 16 countries, including places like Bali, India, Thailand, Central America, Peru, and New Age communes in Northern England and California, to examine the role of vision in the creation of community.

"Kellogg created a learning opportunity that I could never have had otherwise," Casey said. "So I eat my Cornflakes every morning! Seriously, the fellowship, more than any other experience, really taught me who I am. It instilled in me a desire to make a difference."

He translated that desire into providing college students at Birmingham Southern College, where he was associate dean for teaching and international programs, with travel learning opportunities. With the help of a grant from the Ford Foundation, Casey set up a program that took students to Mexico to study Mayan culture. A chance encounter, however, shifted the focus of this program.

Casey went to Belize at the request of a former Kellogg Fellowship colleague, who enlisted his assistance with a project that involved providing used medical equipment and training for the country's local doctors. "Everywhere we went, I was introduced as Dr. Casey," he said. "So people assumed I was a medical doctor—including a woman who was the head of a Rotary Club in a small town, who said to me, 'I'd like to take you out and show you some things that need doing in my community.' She showed me a school and a nursing home that needed work and asked, 'How can I get connected to a college in the United States?' and, 'Do colleges ever send groups of kids to work on things?'"

What transpired from there was a series of service-learning trips that took American students to the Maya community to work and visit archeological sites.

"Those kinds of connections are what I call 'synchronicity,'" Casey said. "What if hadn't gone to Belize? One thing led to another, and another, and because of that project, Belizean medicine is being transformed. One of the kids who went on that trip changed her whole idea about what she wanted to do after college. She's now teaching in Guatemala at a school. I could tell you 50 such stories that were simply divine acts. I don't believe in accidents anymore. Accidents are merely our inability to see the opportunities."

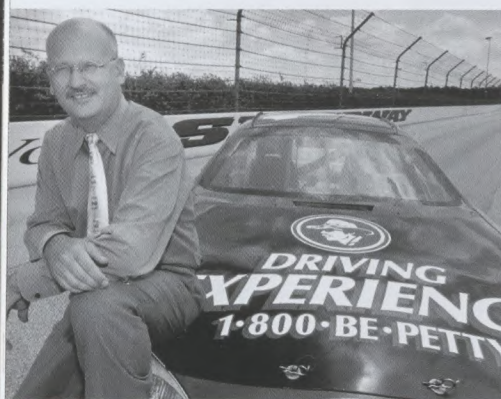
Fortunately for Rollins, Casey has made a career of looking for those opportunities. In just two years as dean of the faculty, he has created and secured funding for more service-learning opportunities for students, including programs in the Dominican Republic. In addition, he has initiated an innovative Community Engagement program designed to involve students in community service as early as the first semester of their freshman year.

"One gets a sense that Roger Casey is on a mission," commented Steve Neilson, dean of student affairs. "It's almost like a train ride: We're on the train and it's a-movin' down the track. He's not the only one with a sense of purpose and direction, but he may be the one with the most energy and tenacity for getting there."

That mission, according to Casey, is to strengthen the quality of academic programs and campus life by providing incentives and rewards for innovative projects and activities. "Instilling a sense of global and local responsibility through academic excellence, an understanding of diversity, and the capacity for change—that, I believe, is a college's mission," Casey said.

"Roger Casey has promoted a spirit of community, especially intellectual com-

munity, at Rollins," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein. "He is a big thinker, staying abreast of trends in higher education and in student attitudes and promoting appropriate responses at Rollins. He is also fun to be with, willing to don a costume



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—Roger Casey

for a party, act in a play, or comment on the extremes of popular culture."

Casey admits he does sometimes miss being in the classroom, equating the immediacy of the classroom to live theater. And he loves live theater "probably more than anything in the world."

Through a scholarship, he studied with the University of London and the Royal Shakespeare Company. His professor made him see a show a day and write about it. "So in a span of three months, I saw 90 plays," Casey recalled. "That's really where I learned the theater. And that's where I developed what I call the C.A.S.E.Y. method: 'Copy And Steal Everything Y'all.' It's my version of 'best practices.'"

Casey has acted and directed over the years, and has applied some of the skills he learned in theater to his work in college administration. "Several things trained me very well to be an administrator," he said. "Improv taught me that at any moment in time, you've got to run with what you've got. Being a director taught me that people don't go to the show to see the director...they go to see the actors. I think that you've got to keep that in mind at all times as an administrator. When it comes to getting credit, I'm irrelevant here...I'm here to facilitate a process."

"And I think the third greatest preparation for being an administrator was learning from my dad how to change the oil in my car," he continued. "That may sound strange, but the metaphor for that is practicality. You've got to know how things work, and you've got to be practical about it. As my dad always said, 'Don't trust anybody who can't change their own oil.'" ■

Shift in course results in greater student retention

Over the past two years, the Arts & Sciences undergraduate population has grown more than 10 percent, thanks in large part to greater student retention. Dean of the Faculty Roger Casey attributes some of this growth to the following strategic changes in academic programming:

□ Rollins is teaching 10 percent more students now with 5 percent fewer classes each term, yet the student/faculty ratio has decreased. This is the result of offering students more of the courses they want and need at times spread throughout the day, not just during the most popular hours. Under-enrolled courses have been reduced, while courses with more than 50 students have been eliminated and those with more than 30 students have been reduced to less than a handful. The end result is more student satisfaction with schedules. The average number of course changes during drop/add is down from 1.13 per student two years ago to 0.87 last spring. Student appeals are down 70 percent thanks to clearer, more responsible policies.

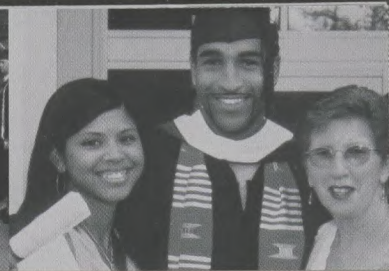
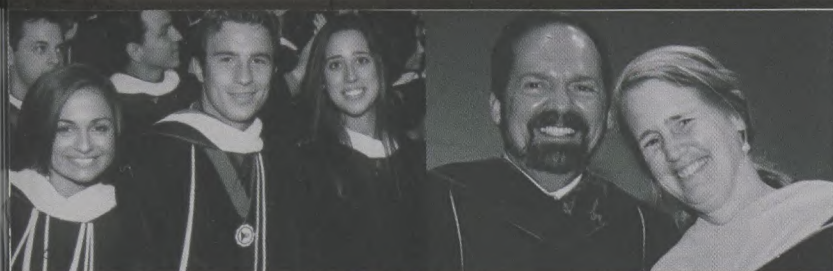
□ The re-chartering of the freshman honorary society and a new program, "Stars," which identifies promising students early in their academic careers and assists them in preparing for post-graduate opportunities, is helping to ensure that students get the recognition they deserve.

□ The College has hired many new full-time faculty, relying less on adjunct faculty. This has supported new academic programs in biochemistry/molecular biology, Asian studies, film, information technology, and sustainable development, as well as major curricular revisions in biology, psychology, art, environmental studies, and African/African-American studies.

□ To support faculty scholarship and innovation, the College has created substantial stipends for faculty on full-year sabbaticals, a junior-faculty development fund, a community engagement initiative, a faculty day of scholarship. Much of this has been made possible by significant grants from DuPont, Surdna, ADM, and Mellon, among others. In addition, more than \$600,000 has been infused into faculty salaries to attract and retain the best faculty.

□ Substantial progress has been made in retrofitting classrooms with current technology and training faculty in how to use it effectively. Rollins is becoming more internationalized as evidenced by our *Spanish for the Professors* program last year and next year's *Amis du Français*. Two campus sites have been renovated as international centers: Casa Iberia for Hispanic programs and Inter-American Studies and the newly renovated International House, which will house the Office of International Programs next to the Tiedtke Tennis Courts.

□ In addition to strengthening the arts at Rollins by building greater alliances among its components—art, theater, dance, music, and the Cornell Museum—the College is focusing on recruiting more science students and providing undergraduate research opportunities for them as early as their first year at Rollins.



COMMENCEMENT 2002

A grand send-off

Dean Patrick Powers characterized the Class of 2002 as "bursting with anticipation" during the 112th Commencement ceremonies held on Mother's Day at Rollins. The 318 Arts & Sciences grads were among nearly 800 undergraduate and graduate students receiving degrees from the College last spring. The Crummer Graduate School of Business graduated 148 students from its four MBA programs, while the Hamilton Holt School awarded master's and bachelor's degrees to 254 students in five graduate programs and the undergraduate program. At the College's Brevard campus, 71 students were awarded degrees.



James Bacchus

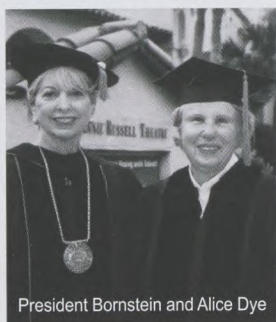
Judge James Bacchus addresses graduates

■ Judge James Bacchus, chairman of the Appellate Body of the World Trade Organization (WTO) in Geneva, Switzerland, encouraged the graduates to "take advantage of the wealth of possibilities created by a liberal arts education." Bacchus, who at the age of 14 was already a working journalist, is a former U.S.

Representative, an attorney, and a managing shareholder at the Central Florida office of Greenberg, Traurig, P.A. In 1995, he was the only North American selected to be a founding member of the seven-member Appellate Body of the WTO. Bacchus recalled his first visit to Rollins College 40 years ago to see *My Fair Lady* at the Annie Russell Theatre. "One reason I recall that play and that day is because it was the first time I saw the possibility of a life other than the one I lived," he said. "The lessons in the play were really lessons in life. They have served me well." He encouraged graduates to recognize and embrace the transforming powers of individual freedom, education, and love. "Live a life genuinely worthy of being called 'the good life' by becoming educated and free through loving others. Serve yourself best by loving others most." Judge Bacchus was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree during the ceremony.

Golf course architect Alice Dye '48 awarded honorary doctorate

■ Commencement 2002 also featured the recognition of one of the College's distinguished alumni. Alice Dye '48, the first woman to make a mark in the field of golf course architecture, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from her alma mater. Renowned for her work as a golf course architect and propo-



President Bornstein and Alice Dye

nent of women's golf, Dye was the first female member of the American Society of Golf Course Architects and has served as president of that organization.

Former Guiliani top aide talks of Sept. 11 tragedy

■ Manny Papir '89, former deputy chief of staff for Mayor Rudolf Guiliani, spoke to the graduating seniors during the Baccalaureate Service on Saturday, May 11 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Papir was a constant companion of the Mayor during the months following the terrorist attacks in New York City. He spoke on how the disaster changed him and the world Rollins graduates were preparing to enter. This was Papir's first public speech since the tragedy. He presented Rollins with a stone from the World Trade Center.

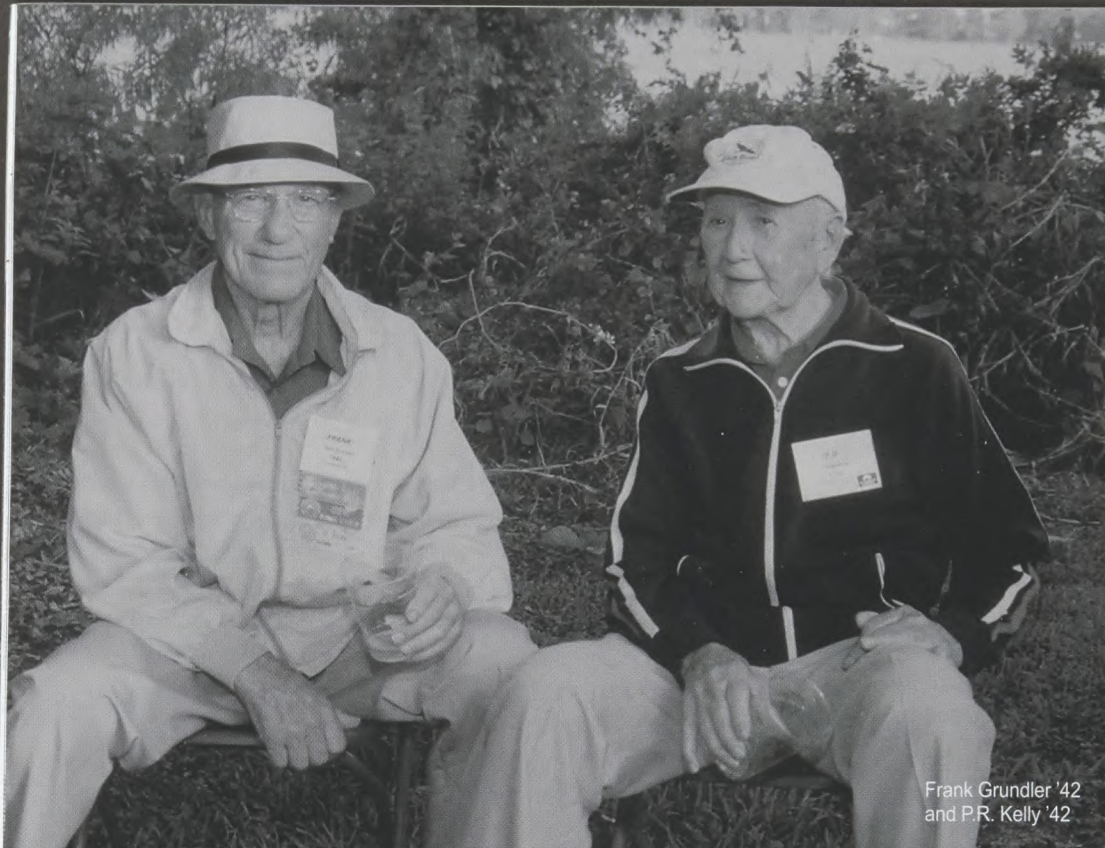


A stone from the World Trade Center, a gift to Rollins from Manny Papir '89 (2nd from l) is accepted by former President Thaddeus Seymour, Dean of the Chapel Patrick Powers, and Interim VP for Institutional Advancement Cynthia Wood.

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Achievers of excellence earn special recognition

■ Arts & Sciences class valedictorian Sherry E. Ambrose and seniors Stefani A. Bertino, Christyne E. Ferris, Emily L. Mann, and Lisa May R. Stronski were awarded the prestigious General Charles McCormick Reeve Award for maintaining the highest scholastic records during their last three years at Rollins. Seniors Maruxa Faustmann and Stewart Parker received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion for their allegiance to the ideals of human service. The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Citizen Award was bestowed on longtime dining services employee Evelyn Nicolosi during a touching tribute that included a standing ovation by her many fans in the Rollins community. The William Fremont Blackman Medal for commitment to the advancement of the excellence of College standards was awarded to Dr. Maurice "Sucky" O'Sullivan, Kenneth Curry Professor of Literature. The Hamilton Holt Award was presented to Dr. Roy A. Kerr, Weddell Professor of the Americas. Assistant Professor of English Jill Jones, Assistant Professor of Sociology Rhonda Singer, and Professor of Economics Eric A. Schutz received the prestigious Arthur Vining Davis Fellowship Award for their dedication to teaching. Professor of Mathematics David C. Kurtz and Professor of Political Science Luis Valdes, who retired in May, were awarded the status of professor emeritus in recognition of their valued contributions to Rollins over the years.



Frank Grundler '42
and P.R. Kelly '42



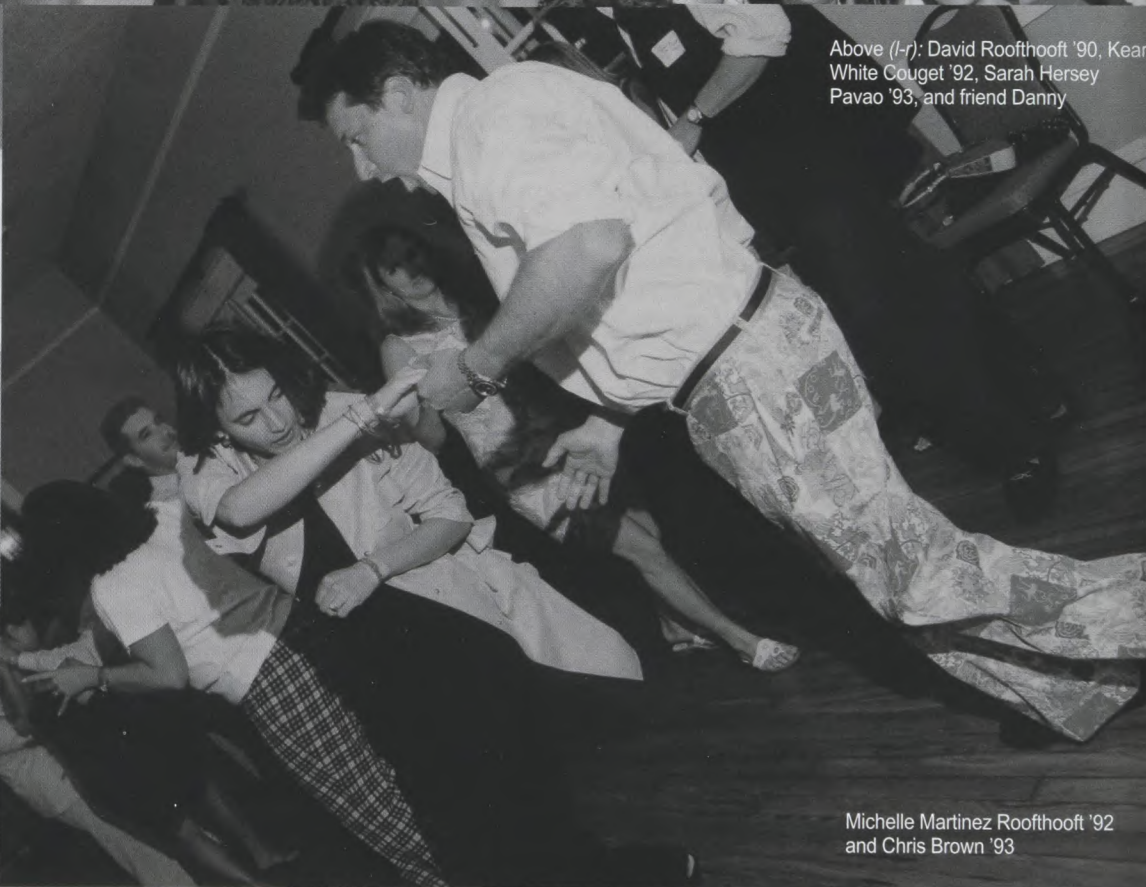
Jan Goldsmith '77, Stan Gale '72 '73MBA,
and Roxanne Mougene Fleming '77



Above (l-r): David Roofthoof '90, Kear
White Couget '92, Sarah Hersey
Pavao '93, and friend Danny



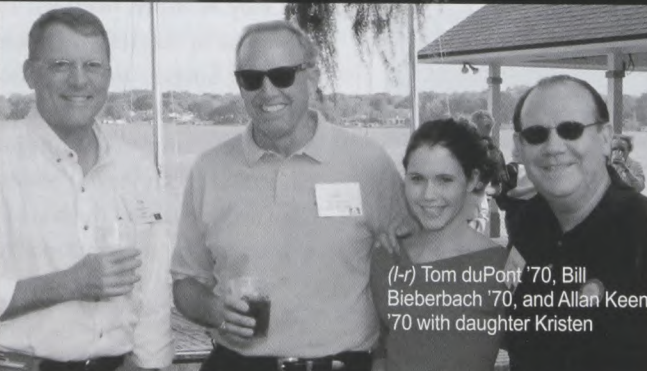
Chris Rider '82 and Jim Killam '82



Michelle Martinez Roofthoof '92
and Chris Brown '93



Jody Matusoff Zitsman '77
and her mom, Carol Lou
Gradsky Matusoff '51



(l-r) Tom duPont '70, Bill
Bieberbach '70, and Allan Keen
'70 with daughter Kristen



(l-r) Elizabeth Ashwell '99,
Grey Squires '85, and
Megan Fusco '00

This year's Reunion brought back to the campus several extremely diverse groups: theater alumni, who spent most of their time indoors cooped up in subterranean rooms or crowded costume shops; environmental studies alumni, who roamed free in the great outdoors; and crew alumni, a disciplined lot who stroked the waters of Lake Maitland at ungodly hours of the morning. Yet members of all groups have gone on to great success in their chosen fields, building on the foundation of their liberal arts education.

Reunion 2002 was truly a return to the liberal arts, featuring activities that allowed alumni to reconnect with the ideas that inspired them in the first place. Although Jesse Wolfe '89 jokingly referred to his col-

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lege education as "just a Fiat Luxury" in his song performed at the alumni theater show, alumni were drawn back to the classroom, where they were enlightened by faculty on topics ranging from sustainable development to scandals of the Royal Monarchy. The environmental studies faculty led a canoe trip and educational tour of Lake Virginia, which has become somewhat the worse for wear in recent years from drought and runoff from surrounding yards and streets. Alan Morrison, the College's renowned classical organist, gave a concert on the Knowles Chapel's beautifully rebuilt organ. And the highlight of the weekend was a series of some 20 individual performances on the Annie Russell stage by theater alumni.

Reunion was also a time for old Rollins friends to get together and share experiences and stories. Two members of the Class of '82, **Karen Kluesener** and **Bobby Davis**, discovered the odd personal coincidence that they were born in the same Long Island hospital three days apart and shared a nursery as infants. Reunion is truly full of surprises and serendipity!



Peter Fay '51 and Paula Wrenn Dougherty '52



Stephen Hall '75 and daughter Sarah '05



Jason Dimitris '92 and David Edgell '92



Bev Gray and Bill Kintzing '61



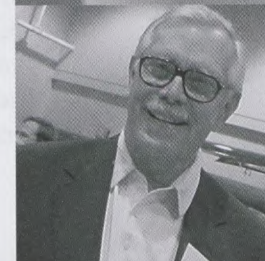
Larry Lavalle '59 and Bill Dunnill '59



Steve Winchester '72 and Lucy Cook Gordon '72



Betsy Barksdale Pokorny '93 and Marianne Sturkin Lacarelli '92



Sam Burchers '49

CURTAIN CALL

Nearly 100 theater alumni return to their home stage

By Bobby Davis '82

Rob Strohmeier '74 and
Steve Bonnell '73

Alec Scribner '77 and
Valerie Jahn Grandin '78

Danielle Fernandez '02
and Tiffany Scott '01

Denise Coppenhaver
Sheehan '77 and Maggie
Delgado Sheppard '75

Leslie Klein Westlake '77
and Peter Powell '77

Phil Pyster '82 and Peg
O'Keef '81

Steven Neilson and Cathy
Casselberry Cox '80

Peg O'Keef '81 and
Rhonda Viveney '82



THE 2002 ROLLINS THEATRE REUNION featured a cast of nearly 125 characters from all eras who returned to their home stage from as far away as California and New York. The Reunion, which drew an especially large contingent from the '70s and '80s, was a "smashing success," according to **Spike McClure '81**—"an emotional reunion of alumni of all ages who remember their Rollins years as the best and the brightest."

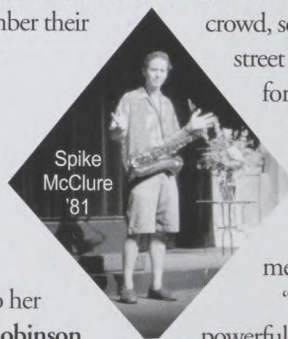
Reunion organizer **Peg O'Keef '81**, who is a visiting professor in Theatre Arts & Dance, found the weekend full of excitement and surprises—beginning with a surprise visit to her office by McClure and **Lawry Robinson '76** when they arrived on campus. "They came up to see me, and they were from different ends of my college career," O'Keef said. "Lawry graduated the year I arrived, and Spike and I were peers and went on to graduate school together. It amazed me how little had changed between us, even though

we've all grown tremendously—how we so easily fell back into our old rhythms and roles."

The alumni began their weekend at a theater party that was the likes of old Fred Stone parties enjoyed during their student days. Unfortunately, the Fred Stone Theatre wouldn't accommodate the large Reunion crowd, so the event was held across the street in the courtyard of Cornell Hall for the Social Sciences. Former theater faculty **Steve Neilson** and **Dale and Mary Amlund**, known by generations of alumni, joined in the fun, which meant a lot to their many admirers.

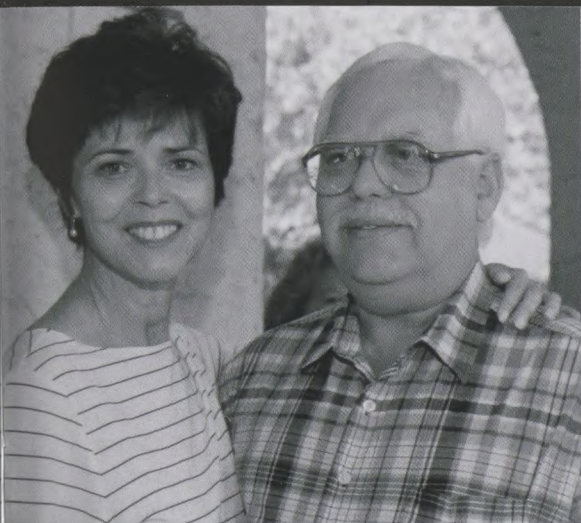
"Mary Amlund was such a powerful role model for me as a student," O'Keef said. "She did design work and ran the costume shop, and was the only female faculty member at that time. But her ambition, creativity, and professionalism were terrific; I always felt heartened by her."

The highlight of the weekend occurred when a parade of alumni talent returned to



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Above: Maris Clement '72 and Dale Amlund

Left: (l-r) Laura Haynes '85, Beth Cunningham '83, Jacqui Greenfield Guerrero '84, Anita Adsit '85, Steve Neilson, Rhonda Viveney '82, Carrie Barton '85, Karen Kluesener '82, and Cathy Casselberry Cox '80

the Annie Russell stage to entertain their fellow alums. O'Keef and **Rick Stanley** '74 emceed the Saturday afternoon talent show, which went from "Oh for a muse of fire..." to "If we shadows have offended..." and included **Jesse Wolfe's** ('89) "Rollins Tar Blues" and **Spike**

Wants to Be Sondheim." **Asunta D'Urso Fleming** '81 also showed off her rich, operatic voice and the great smile and theatrical manner her peers remember so well. **Beth Cunningham** '84 and **Beth Lincks** '75 brought moments of seriousness to the event with



Valerie Jahn Grandin '78, Van Ackerman '81, and Spike McClure '81



Maris Clement '72 and Stephen Bonnell '73

McClure's "Rollins College Blues," written and performed on numerous occasions when they were students.

And what an event it was. Rollins players ranging from the class of '57 to '99 performed, from **Jonathan Dunn-Rankin** '57 taking the stage for the first time in 45 years to perform the opening chorus to *Henry V*, to **Sally Osborne** '99 bringing down the house (almost literally, her voice was so powerful) with her rendition of "If You've Got it, Flaunt It" from *The Producers*. She had much, and flaunted it well. Dunn-Rankin had acted with **Anthony Perkins** '54 '82H in the Rollins production of *The Warrior's Husband*.

Sally Albrecht '76 provided perfect piano accompaniment for several performances and also did a witty solo, "Everyone

their readings from *Angels in America* and Lincks' original play *Last Train to Nebraska*. And **Karen Larsen D'Ambrosio** '71 recited Puck's epilogue from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Jennifer Rhodes '92, who now works in fund raising for her Connecticut boarding school, also did a heartfelt reading from *Working*. She related how **Jeff Storer** '75, who as a visiting professor had directed that play when she was at Rollins, had commanded each student to find a working-class person and talk to them about their lives before preparing their monologue. Rhodes spoke to a woman who used to pick oranges, and it opened up a whole new world to her while enhancing the realism of her performance.

Maris Clement '72 and **Stephen Bonnell** '73 gave a

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wonderful performance of "You're the Top" from *Anything Goes* that age and experience could only enhance. Clement became a psychotherapist after a successful Broadway career, while Bonnell is an educator. They dedicated their performances to the late great **David Gawlikowski**, former theater director. **Liz Otis Dawson '57** followed their act with an entertaining monologue as a fortune-teller from *Skin of Our Teeth*. Another dedication came from **Shannon Barry '98**, whose monologue from *Blood Brothers* she devoted to her friend and Rollins player, the late **Jennifer Kairis '00**, and to late director **Jim Prescott**. And **Rick Stanley**, in addition to his role as emcee, gave a wickedly decadent performance in a medley of Noel Coward songs.

As Peg O'Keef noted, "The Annie Russell is such a splendid environment and there's something so inspiring about it. It's the birthplace of our commitment to the discipline in many cases. There's also a smell of the theater; that olfactory memory kicks in and you love your audience again. There's such a sense of joy when you walk on that stage again. And it's a testament to the friendship of Annie Russell and Mrs. Bok; their love for each other and for theater lives on."

The loss of Harpers Tavern, which had been a favorite haunt for Rollins thespians, was mourned only until word spread that Jessie the bartender was keeping house at Tom and Jerry's on 17-92. The Theatre Reunion raged until the wee hours both nights. "The general sentiment," McClure reported, "seemed to be that no one had changed much—until a *Tomokan* from the '70s was produced. Then everyone got sort of quiet and hangdog looking and wandered off."

Reunion never really ends; it just moves elsewhere. **Joe Adams '82**, who was unable to attend the Reunion, hosted his own Rollins event in New York in June. "When I heard what a big success the Winter Park Reunion was, I was so sorry to have missed it that I decided to organize my own get-together," he said. "What better motivation than missing my 20th (gulp) reunion." ■



Peg O'Keef '81 and Beth Cunningham '83

Peg O'Keef '81: Mistress of ceremonies

The 2002 Theater Reunion received much of its planning and its joie de vivre from Visiting Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts & Dance Margaret "Peg" O'Keef. "Miss Peg" served as producer and co-emcee with **Rick Stanley '74** at the "On-Stage at the Annie Russell Theatre: Special Alumni Performances" on Saturday afternoon.

"It's all a blur," O'Keef said. "It was neat to be a producer without rehearsal, a minimum of tech, and no money; I just allowed the Fates to control it. Rick came on toward the end of the planning stage and helped a lot with alumni outreach. The

attitude backstage was very positive, and everyone pitched in. The Rollins Players helped out, too, and I was gratified to see so many current students in the audience. They get to see what can become of them by seeing the alumni."

O'Keef, who received her MFA from Ohio State University, has been at the center of Central Florida's artistic scene during the last 20 years, producing, directing, or acting in virtually every theater in the region. She is a founder of Theatre Downtown, one of the area's first and most successful alternative theater spaces, and spent several years as general manager of Enzian Theatre, which shows foreign and independent films. While with the Enzian, she was managing director and director of special projects for the Florida Film Festival in 1994-95 and 1997-98, helping develop it into one of the state's leading film festivals. O'Keef has also acted on the local stage and in film, including several projects with experimental filmmaker Tag Purvis and specialized work with Haxan Films, which created the sleeper hit *Blair Witch Project*.

O'Keef has loved being on the Rollins campus again as a professor. "I can't imagine doing anything that makes me so happy as teaching," she said. "I've taught elsewhere, but there's something special about Rollins students; they are so eager to learn. And academically many of them are much more powerful than I was," she laughed.

"Being a former student gives me an interesting frame of reference. I have to remind myself not to say 'Back in the old days...' They get sick of that. I've also loved working with Joe Nassif; he is truly a great steward of the theater and does so much to make it a rich learning and performance environment."

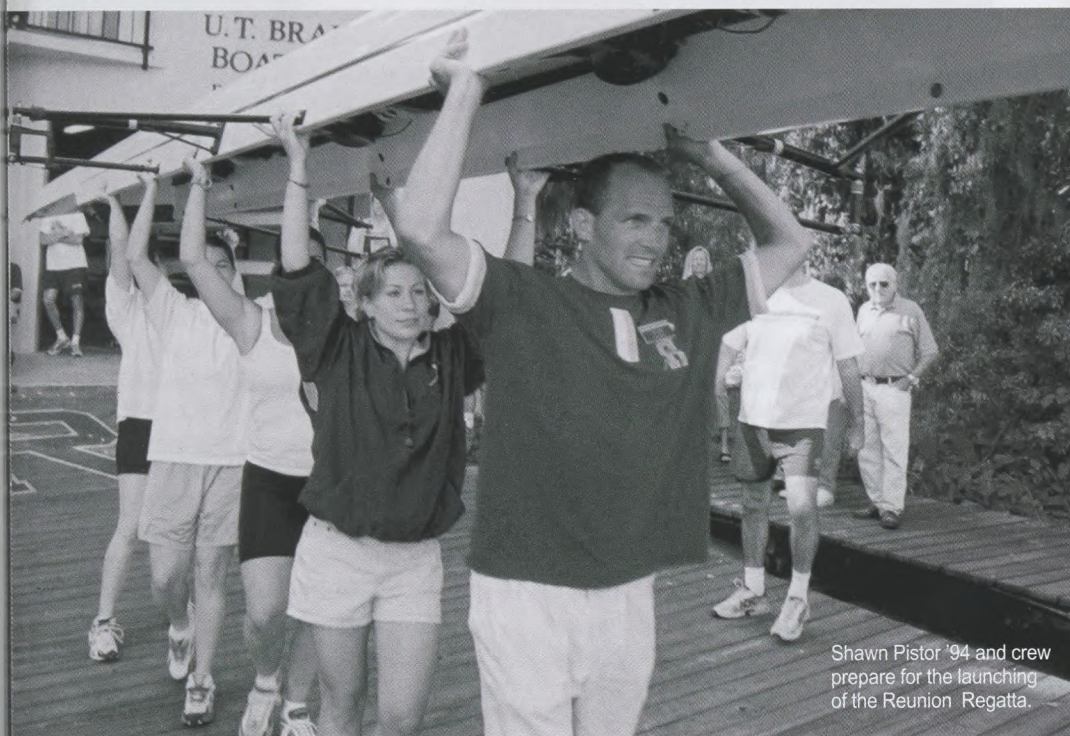


(l-r): Stephanie Float '97, Greg Climer '01, Jon Goss '00, Shannon Barry '98, and Kevin Becker '98

ROWERS REUNITE

Crew alumni row, row, row their way back to Rollins

By Suzanne Beranek



Shawn Pistor '94 and crew prepare for the launching of the Reunion Regatta.

Rollins rowers of yesteryear proved that time has not weakened the "Band of Brothers" when they traveled in force to Winter Park from as far away as Oregon, San Francisco, New Jersey, and Texas for the 2002 Crew Reunion. Nearly 150 crew alumni returned to Rollins for the opportunity to see old friends and participate in a Reunion Regatta, thanks to the efforts of former crew coach **Jim Lyden '60** and his son, **Scott '80**, who were instrumental in organizing the event. "The fact that so many came from so many places tells about their commitment to Rollins and their teammates," said the elder Lyden. It also tells about their commitment to their coach. Two decades of alumni rowed under Coach Lyden, and he and Scott personally contacted most of them in their efforts to organize the reunion.

The Crew Reunion activities included a Saturday afternoon excursion to Tampa to watch Rollins' crew compete in the men's varsity eight race—"an event that took us back to our college days," **Ken Payne '67** said. "We won the State Championship in Tampa back in '65. Some of the guys hadn't rowed in 35 years, so going back to our roots and seeing young college men and women doing what we used to do made the Reunion experience much more personal."

Clearly the highlight of the reunion was the regatta in which more than half of the crew alumni participated—from the rustiest of rowers to those who continue to race with club organizations. Alumni loaded the shells at the familiar U.T. Bradley Boathouse on Lake Maitland and raced to the shore of the old Alabama Hotel, where more than 100 fans cheered the arrival of



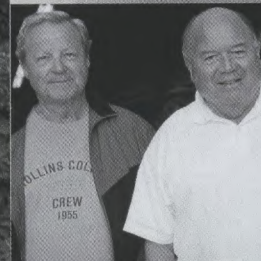
Mike Brown '68 and Peirce "P.C." Ward '75



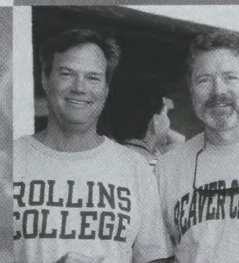
Herb Sheppard '74 and Snowden Smith '74



James Buffum '81 and Tim Steliga '82



Ed Gray '58 and Bill Karslake '58



Bill MacLean '78 and Jack Beal '76



Kris and Jim Lyden '60



John Hanson '71



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CREW REUNION 2002

Right: At Reunion's opening reception, alumni had the opportunity to pose for photos in front of a crew shell displaying the Rollins crew motto, which is taken from the St. Crispin's Day Speech in Shakespeare's *Henry V*. Pictured are: (l-r) Jack Morrissey '65, Chris Wilder '68, Ken Payne '67, Jim Woodward '67, Al Arbury '65, Jeff Heitz '65, and Jim Lyden '60.



the six eights and one four. "By the end of 500 meters, we were exhausted," Payne said. "We had to remind ourselves how good we were a long time ago!"

Family ties is what Reunion is all about, and the Crew Reunion featured one of Rollins' greatest "brotherhood" stories: the 60-year friendship of former rower **Frank Grundler '42** of Rockledge, Florida and his good friend **P.R. Kelly '42**, who came to the reunion from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania just to see his former classmate. The two, whose friendship began on Rollins' football team, maintained close ties through the years despite the physical distance created by their careers and personal lives.

Pinpointing their favorite Rollins memory was impossible for Grundler and Kelly—"There are just too many," Kelly said. The two spent most of the reunion reminiscing about the good ol' days, recounting their favorite sports moments and bragging on one another's behalf.

Payne said his greatest incentive for attending the reunion was seeing some of the "brothers" with whom he had established such close ties during his Rollins crew days. "Seeing old teammates like **Mike Brown '68** and **Read Lewin '67** made the reunion very

special," he said. "Mike and I rowed in the number two JV boat in the country in '65. I had been trying to find him for years."

Payne reminisced about other exciting moments in the shell, including participating in 1963 on the first Rollins crew invited to compete in the prestigious Royal Henley Regatta in England (only four Rollins teams have participated in the regatta over the years), and rowing in the JV boat that won the Dad Vail Regatta in 1964. "Those moments were as good as it got at Rollins for eight guys in a boat," he said. ■



Jim and Scott Lyden: A two-man crew event

By Suzanne Beranek

Every morning at 5 a.m. as the sun peaks up over the horizon and Central Florida is still asleep, **Jim Lyden '60**, former Rollins College student, coach, and parent, can be found on the peaceful waters of Lake Maitland doing what he loves most in life: rowing to his heart's content.

Lyden is a crew icon at Rollins. He rowed at the College all four years on a crew scholarship after being recruited by legendary crew coach U.T. Bradley. Lyden had been a star high school athlete and, after two years in the service, had tried out for the two-man shell event in the 1956 Olympics. This made him a hot commodity for Rollins, whose rowing program dated back to 1903 and came into national prominence in the late '30s after being declared an official College sport.

After a successful rowing career at the College, Lyden signed on as Bradley's assistant coach. Five years later, in 1965, he began a tenure as head coach that would span 15 years and see the Rollins crew three times to the prestigious Royal Henley Regatta in England.

For Jim Lyden, coaching was a commitment. For 20 years, every afternoon at 3:30, he left his office at a Winter Park insurance agency to coach the Rollins team. In 1965, the same year he was named head coach, he was named a partner at the agency, henceforth known as Hadley and Lyden.

Lyden and **Kris Allen '60** were married the summer after their freshman year, and the couple went on to raise three children, the oldest of whom, **Scott '80**, inherited his father's passion for rowing. After rowing for Winter Park High School and a brief stint at Trinity College, Scott came to Rollins and rowed for his dad—"which made my

rowing experience at Rollins all the more rewarding," he said. Scott was on the Rollins team that won the Varsity Lightweight Four at the Dad Vail Regatta in 1979, and in true Lyden form, he went on to win eight national club championships following college.

Scott took his father's lead in the insurance business as well, beginning his career as a part-time file clerk with Hadley and Lyden while in high school and working his way up to his current position as the company's president.

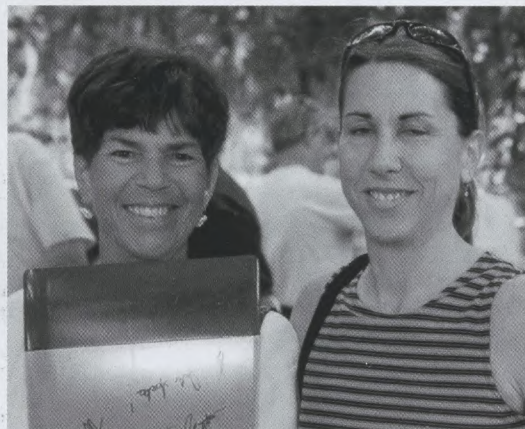
Together, Jim and Scott Lyden have brought Rollins crew to a new level. "The Lydens have been synonymous with the rowing program at Rollins for many years," said Director of Athletics Phil Roach. "They have a tremendous devotion to the sport." They are the only father/son team to be inducted into the Rollins College Sports Hall of Fame—Jim in 1981 and Scott in 1994.

Although their Rollins rowing and coaching days are over, the Lydens are equally devoted to their alma mater as volunteers. Their efforts in the planning and organizing of the 2002 Crew Reunion resulted in the one of the best and largest reunions in Rollins history.

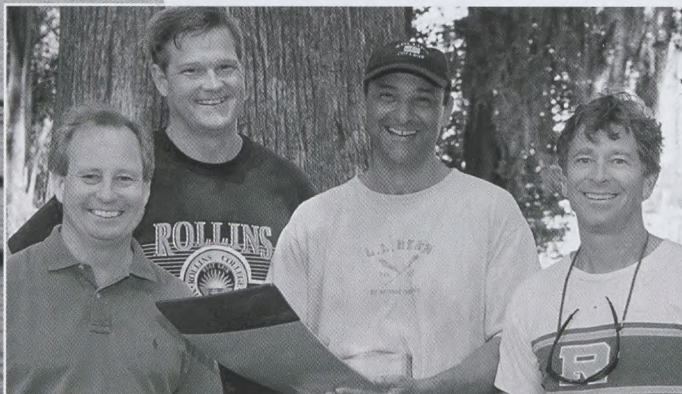
It appears that wasn't enough for Jim Lyden, however, who announced at the Crew Reunion his gift for a \$1-million endowed crew chair. "Lives have been profoundly influenced by Jim Lyden," said President Rita Bornstein following the surprise announcement. "That's what coaches do." The Lyden Family Crew Chair will be used to augment salaries, for recruitment, and to help purchase equipment. Five years ago, Lyden established the Lyden Foundation, which has already helped 10 student rowers attend Rollins. ■



Former crew coach Jim Lyden '60 and son Scott were the force behind the 2002 Crew Reunion. Jim took the opportunity of the reunion to announce his surprise gift of a \$1-million endowed crew chair that will give a major boost to the College's crew program.



Suzanne Ruelle Rasco and daughter Robin Yeuell '92



Tim Hayes '74, Herb Sheppard '75, Roy Newman '74, and Snowden Smith '74

REVISITING THE ROLLINS ENVIRONMENT

Environmental Studies majors return in force to celebrate their department's 20th anniversary

By Nancy Scharf '00HH

Gunner Garrity '93 and Annette Paulin '98

Susan William Edgell '86 '93 MLS and David Edgell '92

Shelly Lemon, Wendy Weller Ahl '92 '94MBA, and Lorna Salomon Dimitris '93

Jennifer Stults '92

Barbara Howell '00, Ann Francis '01, and Nancy Scharf '00

Sacha Heller '02, Sally Osborne '99 and Stacey Coffman '01

Marla Grant Boye '92 and Annette Paulin '98

Tim Coons '76 and Bill Ray '81

Tamara Arnold Richards '92 and husband

Whether or not they chose to stay in the environmental field, careers have blossomed for the nearly 120 environmental studies alumni who returned to the campus to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Rollins' Department of Environmental Studies. And the alumni are clearly still bound by the friends, faculty, and ideas that became an important foundation for their Rollins days.

Reunion 2002 gave alumni the opportunity to celebrate Rollins' great outdoors. Environmental studies professor **Joe Siry** led a Flora and Fauna Tour of the Campus, which began at the Virginia S. Nelson Rose Garden and meandered through campus as Siry drew attention to

points of interest in the beautiful Rollins landscape, which has received a dramatic facelift in recent years. The tour culminated in a spectacular butterfly release, supervised by seniors **Jennifer Hartman** and **Sara Deon**, at the Environmental Studies building's new butterfly garden, designed early last spring by department seniors.

The highlight of the Environmental Studies Reunion was a day of exploring Lake Virginia and its shores in canoe and on foot. One group of alums paddled their way across the lake to Windsong, the old estate of former College president **Hugh McKean '39** and his wife Jeannette. Professor **Bruce Stephenson** led the group on a tour of the property, which represents



Professor Joe Siry discusses the Rollins campus's return to native landscaping.

some of the last remaining untouched environment in the Central Florida area. Others, accompanied by environmental studies department chair **Barry Allen**, ventured beyond on a relaxing canoe excursion of the Winter Park Chain of Lakes. Alumni who chose to stay onshore joined Rollins students in a cleanup of the Lake Virginia shore, organized by the student-run Recycling Program. They walked the entire expanse of the Rollins lakeshore, picking up a variety of things along the way. Afterwards, recycling coordinators **Cheryl Coiro '02**, **Steffenie Widows '03**, and **Heather Gennaccaro '04** hosted a cookout for all the volunteers.

Alumni also had an opportunity to recapture the classroom days of passionate discussion of environmental issues. Former Chief of Staff for the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior **Renee Stone '85** and Director of Global Warming and Energy Programs for the National Environmental Trust in

Washington, D.C. **Kalee Kreider '92** participated in a lively and educational panel discussion.

Barry Allen described the Reunion as a great success that reflected the strong bond among environmental studies majors. "We know we have a special group with a real feeling of belonging, solidarity, and connectedness. We've developed a closeness from trips we've taken together and the fact that we all share a common set of values," he said. "We wanted to enable our students to see that their degrees will be useful. Sometimes, their perception has been that doors are closing, and they're afraid they won't find careers in their chosen field. Talking to the alumni, the students saw that lives may take twists, turns, and odd paths, but their predecessors in the program were able to find interesting, rewarding and socially valuable work. They saw that circumstances might change, finances and geographical facts might change, but core values did not change."



Professors Lee Lines and Barry Allen show off the department's new native Butterfly Garden.



Phyllis Lockwood Hull '56 and husband Preston Hull '57 enjoy the canoe excursion on Lake Virginia.



Lorna Salomon Dimitris '93, Jared Greisman '92, and Jason Dimitris '92



Above: (l-r) Ann Francis '00, Professor Lee Lines, Jennifer Hartman '02, Sara Deon '02, and Professor Barry Allen show off the Environmental Studies Department's new Butterfly Garden.

Right: (l-r) Professor Barry Allen looks on as senior environmental studies majors Jennifer Hartman and Sara Deon prepare for the butterfly release.



ROC'n reunion

The Rollins Outdoor Club (ROC) celebrated its 20th anniversary during Reunion 2002. In celebration of this milestone, more than 120 students and alumni "camped out" on Mills Lawn for an afternoon of good food and friendship. Barry Allen, professor of environmental studies, who was instrumental in starting the ROC organization, joined the festivities, as did John Langfitt '81HH, past ROC advisor and former assistant dean of the Chapel.

Alumni were invited to the celebration via handwritten postcards sent by current



ROC students. When the alums arrived on campus, they were greeted with a festive banner that read, "20 Years and Still Roc'n." Students and alumni exchanged stories of their ROC adventures while enjoying delicious BBQ prepared by Campus Safety Officer Robert Whetstone. "My family and I had a great time at the ROC Reunion," said Wendy Ahl '92. "The canoe excursion with Environmental Studies and Greenhouse Club alumni was just like old times. It was nice see past ROC advisor John Langfitt, the ROC house, and the new ROC members who are much like those of the past."

The Alumni Association thanks the College's ROC students for their help in planning and co-hosting the ROC Reunion event. ■



(l-r) Karen Partridge Weatherford '83, John Langfitt '81HH, and Rhonda Neuhaus '97

Richard Stockton '89, a consultant for Earth Day Network, said the event was more than he had hoped for. "The fact that the Environmental Studies department is now so dynamic a presence on campus is great," he said. "Discussions from alums were good because they provided opportunities to interact and learn. The chance to take in the beauty of the chain of lakes by paddling canoes was also welcome. The campus lends itself so much to appreciating the local environment and seeing the connections of an urban built area's interaction with the lake ecosystem."

One of Reunion's serendipitous surprises: Kathy Daniel '77 and Jennifer Stultz '92, who had been working together, primarily by phone and e-mail, for the past three years, never realized until seeing each other at the Reunion that they shared their alma mater, much less a major in environmental studies. And they discovered this while on canoes in the middle of Lake Virginia!



President Rita Bornstein (l) and Kalee Kreider '92, recipient of the Young Alumni Achievement Award. Kreider led a talk on environmental issues.



ALUMNI OF NOTE

By Seth Brown and Maureen Gallagher

Rollins College is proud of its alumni, who are actively contributing to the health, wealth, productivity, harmony, spiritual guidance, and hope of citizens throughout the world. To help spread the good news, each issue of the *Rollins Alumni Record* features "Alumni of Note." If you know of any alumni who should be spotlighted, please contact the Alumni Relations office at 1-800-799-ALUM, or e-mail us at alumni@rollins.edu.

Peter Kellogg '63

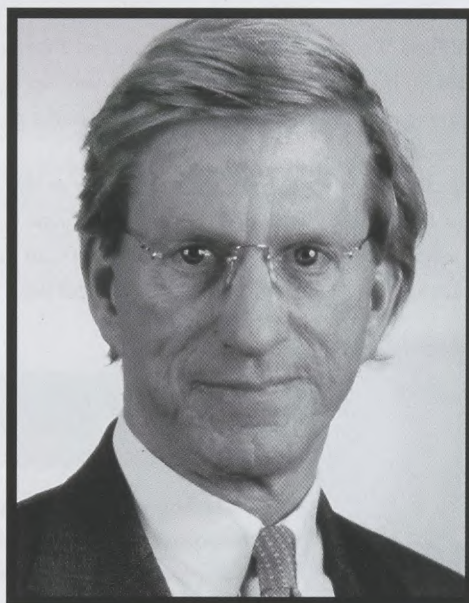
Firmly rooted in philanthropy ■ Peter Kellogg is founder and CEO of the Kellogg Organization—not to be confused with the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Cornflakes extraction. When asked if he has any connection to cereal money, he laughed, "I wish! I'm just a twig off a branch off the trunk of that family tree." Unfortunately, money doesn't grow naturally on Kellogg's side of the tree.

So he raises it. Well, he helps others raise it. The Kellogg Organization helps arts and education institutions get their piece of this philanthropic pie by helping them research, design, and implement large capital campaigns. It's a one-stop shop for nonprofit fund-raising efforts. In the year 2000, Americans contributed \$203 billion to nonprofit organizations, according to Kellogg. His firm helps these organizations identify their needs, establish a solid group of volunteers, hone their message, and answer the vexing questions of how, when, and how much.

The company takes on about 18 clients per year: theaters, children's museums, botanical gardens, symphony orchestras, operas, colleges, public radio and television stations, and social service organizations. Traveling almost constantly between clients and the company's three national headquarters in Washington, D.C., Denver, and San Francisco, Kellogg serves as the principal on every account. In a given year, the firm's revenues add up to about \$1 million, and 200,000 frequent flyer miles for Kellogg.

For his clients, it often adds up to a lot more. For example, the Kellogg Organization is currently working on designing and implementing a \$250-million capital campaign for the University of Virginia to build and renovate buildings for the visual and performing arts, and a \$200-million campaign for the D.C.-based African Wildlife Foundation.

Kellogg's partner in crime, business, and marriage is Marne Davis Kellogg, a marketing-executive-cum-mystery-novelist, whose latest book, *Insatiable* (Doubleday), debuted last January.



Her next, *Brilliant*, is scheduled for release in the spring of 2003. In between thrillers, she manages to write much of the Kellogg Organization's marketing material. The pair started the Kellogg Organization 21 years ago. Marne splits her time between homes in San Francisco, Denver, and the couple's Colorado ranch; Peter splits his time between 50 states. But he readily accepts life on the road as a by-product of success in a field that allows him to support the arts and education.

And though Kellogg doesn't perform on stage anymore, the former theater major has helped a number of theaters endow themselves with more than just creative talent. Besides, he still calls on his acting skills on a daily basis.

"At Rollins, I learned how to be at ease in a room full of strangers and motivate them, humor them, and entertain them," he said. "There's no better training for sales and marketing." Practical career advice for would-be Hamlets from the wrong branch of the family tree. —SB

Elaine "Rusty" Rounds Budd '51

Murder She Wrote ■ When Elaine "Rusty" Rounds Budd '51 was a child, she hung out with showgirls in New York City. She watched her Rockette aunt high-step on stage. Her mother, too, had been a showgirl in earlier years. Huddled backstage, Budd took in all the glitz and glamour of show business. It would come in handy later.

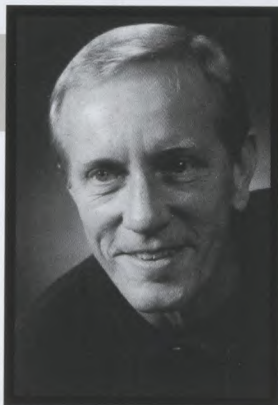
Budd's career at Rollins lasted only two years (she left to care for her ailing mother), but it taught her what she *shouldn't* do in life. "I entered Rollins as a science major, pre-med. But it only took one C to shake me off that precarious perch." The college also taught her what she should do. "If one is very smart or very lucky, she discovers a professor and a course that are life-changing," she said. For Budd, it was *The History of Magazines and Newspapers in America*, taught by Willard Wattles. "He was handsome and tweedy and had suede patches on his jacket," she recalled. That was her last class at Rollins before she ventured to NYC to try her hand at editorial work and writing.

Budd landed a job with Fawcett Publishing as the assistant beauty editor for *Motion Picture*, *Movie Story*, and *True Confessions* magazines, where she wrote articles like "You Too Can Look Like Elizabeth Taylor," and where, during press parties, she met

Hollywood stars like Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie. She went on to become the health and beauty editor for *Seventeen* and *Co-Ed* magazines.

Finally, nearly 30 years after her first try, Budd went back to college—this time to Trinity in Connecticut. During her studies, she developed an idea for a mystery novel.

Now, at age 76, Budd has one novel down and two to go in her trilogy. *Murder at the Follies* (Turtle Publishing Company, March 2002) draws upon her childhood backstage observations. The book traces the steps of a jazz-age showgirl who helps solve the mystery of her dressing-roommate's murder. Budd's house is littered with other writers' novels, as well, which she reviews for Mystery International's Web site and the *Lakeville Journal*, her Connecticut hometown paper. Budd is also author of a non-fiction book, *Thirteen Mistresses of Murder*, which details the lives of female mystery writers. *Thirteen Mistresses* was nominated for the prestigious Edgar Allan Poe award by the Mystery Writers of America.—MG



Fred Chappell '64

Acting out his dreams ■ The low point of Fred Chappell's career took place in a bunny costume. Not too far out of college and already a member of Actors Equity with dozens of shows under his belt, Chappell was a professional actor. And there he was, late for a

very important date, hopping across the stage of a New York children's theater in a white bunny costume, glancing at his pocket watch. At least it was a paying job.

It is harder for him to decide on a high point.

Maybe it was his first show as a Broadway actor in 1969, a production of *Red, White, and Maddox*. The play explored the rise of then-Georgia-governor Lester Maddox, an ardent segregationist. It raised such a ruckus in Atlanta that Broadway had to have it.

Or maybe it was sitting next to Tennessee Williams in Atlanta's Alliance Theatre, watching Williams react to a production of *The Night of the Iguana*. Chappell was the director. "Even though we were close friends, I was very nervous," said Chappell, who scrutinized the face of the quiet Williams for any reaction. "Then all of a sudden, he lets out this huge laugh, slaps my leg, and says 'you got my humor baby! You got it.'"

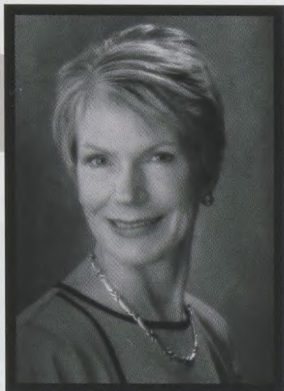
Maybe it was playing in *Oliver* with Vincent Price, or directing the likes of Richard Dreyfuss and Paul Winfield in *Othello*.

Then again, maybe the high point of it all was all of it—the very fact of having made a living playing dress-up and make-believe in an industry with a failure rate that makes professional sports look like a practical career goal.

"If you want stability or any kind of a decent lifestyle, do something else," Chappell tells aspiring actors. Then he smiles. The smile speaks louder than his words. It suggests the unimaginable treasures to be had by those crazy enough to give up everything for the stage.

Chappell did. And it worked. As an actor, he has done it all, from backwater summer stock to the bright lights of Broadway. As a director, he's brought more than 75 shows to life on the stages of New York, London, Georgia, and North Carolina. As an artistic director, he transformed the Alliance Theatre into one of the South's most successful companies, and North Carolina's annual outdoor production of *The Lost Colony* into a must-see for thousands of summer visitors to the Outer Banks.

Now, he teaches. Running Florida State University's MFA directing program in Tallahassee is a wonderful curtain call for an artist with nothing left to prove. But don't be fooled. On the first day of his master classes, Chappell asks his students, "Is there still a need for live theater?" A giddy energy underlies his words—an urgency. And from the sound of his voice, it is clear that he needs it—badly—for self-expression, for spiritual sustenance, for community. So badly that, if he had to, he'd head right down Alice's rabbit hole for an encore performance. —SB



Dorothy Bain '74

Directing courtroom drama

■ Dorothy "Dottie" Bain '74 majored in theater. Now she dresses up in a black robe every day to play The Honorable Judge Bain. The bridge between drama and the courtroom isn't

a long one, she said. Rather than working on or behind the Rollins stage as an undergraduate watching her peers perform, she now watches the daily drama of reality in her courtroom as one of the state circuit court judges for Marathon County in Wisconsin. And it's her favorite part of the job.

"The never-ending human drama unfolds every day," Bain said. "It's good; it's bad; it's humorous; it's serious. Everyone has a different story to tell."

And she listens. From the cases of sexual assault and murder to dissolved marriage battles, Bain is a one-woman audience, trying to separate fact from fiction.

After graduating from Rollins, Bain donned many costumes, filling various clerical positions and playing the part of

wife and mother. But, at age 33, after divorcing, she tackled law school at the University of Wisconsin, eventually becoming partner in a Wisconsin law firm. Even as a lawyer, she passed her theater experience on to her clients. "I used to tell them: 'This is like putting on a play, and we need to make it our best show, but we only get to do it once.'" In 1997, Bain was appointed to the bench by then-governor Thompson. Now, she's the county's chief judge.

The position requires a lot of extra time on Bain's part, and trying juvenile cases takes its toll on her emotions ("Their problems are so deep and they have so few resources"). But the end of the day brings relaxation at home with her husband and two babies: white poodle siblings Barney and Katie.

As for combining drama and the courtroom Judge Judy style, you'll never see Bain on a televised bench. She is concerned that such shows "significantly depart from reality." Most disturbing to her Honor though, is the TV judge's lack of respect for the court participants. "Damage to a \$400 car or the hay that rotted because it was never properly maintained are stories that are important to those people," she said.—MG

Kay Klein Brigham '57



A Personal Legacy ■ On October 9, 1943, a German U-Boat torpedoed the destroyer *U.S.S. Buck* off the coast of Salerno, killing many of the *Buck's* crew, including her commander, Mike Klein. Out of a crew of 260, only 94 survived. Four days later, a 7-year-old girl watched from between the bars of her banister as her mother received a devastating Western Union telegram late in the night.

That little girl was Kay Klein Brigham '57. When her mother died in 1971, Brigham inherited a box containing her parents' letters. The box—and the wounds that lay within—sat gathering dust for 25 years on a shelf in Brigham's library. When Hurricane Andrew threatened her Coral Gables home in 1992, she grabbed the box during her rush to gather important belongings.

It seemed she was always too busy to give the letters the attention they deserved. The usual suspects abounded. She had kept busy raising four children and was now involved with home schooling two granddaughters. She had established a Spanish curriculum for a Miami high school and written four books—in Spanish and English—on Christopher Columbus, traveling to Spain for research. But busy or not, it was incongruous for a historian to ignore a potential treasure trove of WWII material beneath her own roof. So, after the hurricane spared her home, Brigham didn't return the letters to their customary roost in the library.

Among the letters she found a foreword written to Brigham and her siblings by her mother: "...I can tell by your reminiscing that [your father] is the shadowy figure that came home from the

sea and gave our home a holiday air, laughed with us and entertained us, and, with a jaunty wave of his hand and a kiss all around, left us..."

It was true. It was the reason Brigham had avoided her parents' correspondence for so long. She had never really known—never really grieved for—the father she had lost at such a young age. In the letters, Brigham discovered a riveting 13-year correspondence that began with her parents' courtship in 1930 and ended with her father's death at sea. She discovered a beautifully told love story. She discovered her father.

The letters are the heart of Brigham's newest book, *For Those Who Love, Time is Not: A World War II True Story of Unconquerable Love and Faith*. While her parents' correspondence provides the love story, Brigham fleshes out the historical context that surrounded their lives. The book also contains several survivors' accounts of the sinking of the *Buck*, and a letter, solicited by Brigham, from the German U-Boat captain, describing the fateful night the ship sank.

"War-time letters are a national legacy, providing a window into the daily lives of people who lived through the experience," Brigham said. For those widowed or orphaned by war, the legacy is a personal one. For Brigham, it brought to the surface a grief long hidden beneath the deep waters of her heart.—SB



Class News Editor: Robin Cusimano

'29 Lois Bartlett Tracy was the subject of a feature article in the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*. Lois, whose artwork is on display at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC, was one of the pioneers of modern art. Now that she is 100 years old and legally blind, she has turned her attention to writing about art and her life as a painter and publishing her work in magazines. "I think I see better now that I'm blind," she said in the article. "But it's awful hard not to be able to paint anymore. I still see things and feel things, but I can't express them in paintings. So now I think about stories I want to tell." Lois lives in Englewood, FL.

'32 Bob Cleveland regrets that he was unable to attend his 70th Reunion in April; however, he did stop by the Alumni House in March.



'33 Wallace Child writes, "I am still living in Canada in a senior condominium close to my daughter and son-in-law, two granddaughters, and one great-granddaughter. There are lots of activities here—pool, poker, card games, meals, and lots of social activities and trips."

'35 George Cornell '85H has put the story of his beloved Samoyeds to paper. In his 92 years of life, he has had nine of the beautiful, white dogs as pets. His most recent pet, Ivan III, inspired him to fulfill his longtime desire to have a kennel and raise a dog family, and he acquired a female dog named Posey. His unregistered kennel is Troll House Kennel. Two years ago, George donated and established a public dog park at the Lake Ida County Park in Delray Beach, FL. Another chapter will be added to this story when Posey gives birth to puppies in late August.



'37 Frances Hyer Reynolds writes, "I hear from Dorothy Manwaring Huber in Hobe Sound and Art Brownell in California. In Tampa, I see **Ruth Smith Yadley '46**, **Joy Harmon Jackson '39**, and **Jacquie Preiss '52**, all former Rollins students."

'40 Caroline "Sandy" Sandlin Fullerton, director of theatre speech emerita and lecturer in theatre arts emerita at Wake Forest University, has added the title of proud grandmother to her resume. Her 10-year-old grandson, Colin, was featured in the *Winston-Salem Journal* last May for his impressive accomplishments as a guitarist, including his win at the Columbus State University Guitar Symposium Festival in Georgia last year.

'48 Mary Peters Bucher lives in Maitland, FL. She lists "staying alive" as her hobby and reports that all three of her children are working as engineers.

'50 Edwin Granberry, Jr. was profiled in *Professional Safety* as a candidate for council vice president for the American Society of Safety Engineers. He has been president of Granberry & Associates, LLP, in Winter Park since 1989. Before that, he was manager of safety engineering and industrial hygiene at United Technologies Corp. He has held numerous offices with professional associations and was appointed to the Florida Toxic Substances Advisory Council and the Florida Emergency Response Commission by Governor Bob Martinez. In addition, he

have enriched and advanced humanity through their exceptional lifetime achievements. Ten past honorees have been winners of the Nobel Prize. As the creator and host of *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, Fred has achieved international acclaim for nurturing children and their families with messages of love, acceptance, and self-worth. **Elaine "Rusty" Rounds Budd** lamented the death of her friend **Marjory Colt Kirk** ("In Memory," *Rollins Alumni Record*, Spring 2002), who died December 28, 2001. They had remained good friends through the years and had planned to attend their 51st Reunion together this year. Rusty spoke of her friend's zest for life and her extensive travel to enjoy the music of a son who performs with the Houston Symphony and another son who performs with the Chicago Lyric and Santa Fe opera orchestras. "I wish I could say we were great Rollins Scholars," Rusty said. "The fact is we raised quite a few eyes by being the only two members of our Gamma Phi Beta pledge class to not 'make our grades' and were thus not accepted into the sorority with the others. And perhaps we gave Dean Cleveland a few more gray hairs than she needed. Of such commonplace mishaps are memories born."



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'46 Frank Sussler was CEO of Sussler Associates, Inc., a commercial and industrial real estate corporation that conducted appraisals and land-use and feasibility studies throughout the northeastern states from 1952 to 1967. He also taught seminars on subjects related to his company's work at the University of Connecticut from 1960 to 1964. In 1968, he became manager of the New York office of Marshall & Stevens, Inc., and in 1972, he became a principal and executive vice president of Holland and Ruhlander, Inc. He was manager of asset valuations for Ford, Bacon & Davis from 1978 to 1983, and he conducted real estate appraisals until his retirement in 1990. His wife, Joan, is curator of 18th Century English Satirical Prints and Drawings at Yale University.

has authored several publications in the fields of chemistry, toxicology, environmental liability, and chemical process safety management. **Joanne Byrd Rogers** was recently featured in an article in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. The article, which illuminated Joanne's warm and wonderful sense of humor and her love of music, also focused on her career as a duo-pianist with **Jeannine Romer Morrison '51** and the complementary relationship she shares with her husband, **Fred Rogers '51**.

'51 Fred Rogers was honored with the 2002 Common Wealth Award for Distinguished Service for Mass Communications by PNC Financial Services Group at a black-tie ceremony at the Hotel du Pont in Wilmington, DE on April 20, 2002. The Common Wealth Awards are presented annually to individuals who

'52 Rev. Robert Yoder is the author of a new book, titled *Miracle on Park Avenue*. He was ordained deacon by the presiding bishop of the United Episcopal Church and has been Western Maryland district chaplain of the American Legion, grand auimonier (state chaplain) du Maryland of the Forty and Eight, the American Legion Honor Society, and auimonier, National Past Chef de Gare Club, 40 & 8. **Mary Skook Bailey** donated to Rollins one of her latest artistic creations, a bust of Jeannette Genius McKean, which has found its new home in the Alumni House.



'54 Virginia Darwin Sellner is still a full-time volunteer with the Wyoming Coalition for the Homeless. She writes, "I'm the director and enjoy working with the peo-

ple and maintaining our Web page and other publications. There are three Rollins alums in Cheyenne: **Joanne Bowlby '93**, **Russell Stichler '73**, and me. We plan to get together, and maybe later, we will get all 22 of the alumni in the state of Wyoming together."

'55 Shirley Malcom DeVaughn commutes between Montezuma and Athens, GA, conducting business for the real estate office she and her son Malcom opened in Athens in January 2001. She tries to spend one week each month at her second home in New Smyrna Beach, FL, and travels to Atlanta once a month to visit granddaughters Camille, 6, and Emma, 2.

'57 Kathleen "Kay" Klein Brigham was profiled in *The Miami Herald* following the publication of her book *For Those Who Love, Time is Not: A World War II True Story of Unconquerable Love and Faith* (see story page 27).

'59 Rollins sends condolences to **Mary Lee Sands Jabri** on the death of her husband. She sold her house and shares an apartment with her son in the Springfield (MA) Historic District. She enjoys living near and working with the Springfield Science Museum and writes, "I love city life, which is quite a change from owning a house in the suburbs. I would love to hear from my old Alpha Omega friends."

'60 John Leffingwell, Ph.D. reports that his company, Leffingwell & Associates, will release the first theoretical three-dimensional models of selected human olfactory receptors and a rapid and simple methodology for determining the putative odorant binding cavity. Leffingwell & Associates provides services and software for the perfume, flavor, food, and beverage industries.

'62 Gloria Pasternak is a mediator for Maryland Circuit Courts and is a contract mediator for the U.S. Postal Service in Washington, DC, Maryland, and Virginia. She also is on the board of directors of the DC chapter of the Association for Conflict Resolution.



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'63 University of Central Florida head baseball coach **Jay Bergman** celebrated his milestone 1,000th Division 1 career victory in May. Bergman, who landed his first major coaching job with Florida Gators in 1976, took over at UCF in 1983.

'64 Veteran medical-device marketer **Richard Buckley** has been named executive vice president at Non-Invasive Monitoring Systems, Inc. and will spearhead the international marketing of the new AT101 motion platform. The AT101 is a passive exercise device designed to improve circulation and increase joint mobility. Richard brings to his company nearly 30 years of medical-device marketing experience with companies such as Medlog GmbH, Pfizer Diagnostics, and International Acoustical Research in Chicago. He has helped distribute a wide variety of medical products throughout the world and has lived in Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, and Malaysia. He also has extensive experience in India, Korea, China, New Zealand, and Australia. Richard was

an aviator in the U.S. Navy from 1964 to 1968, served four tours of duty in Vietnam, and retired from the naval reserves with the rank of full commander.

'65 Arthur Western has been selected as the new vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Art has been at Rose-Hulman for 15 years and has served as interim vice president for academic affairs since last June. Promoted to professor of physics and applied optics in 1988, he served as head of the department of physics and applied optics for seven years before becoming associate dean of the faculty. In 1995, he was presented with the Board of Trustees' Outstanding Scholar Award. He is co-author of a popular textbook titled *University Physics: Models and Applications* and has served as a reviewer for the *American Journal of Physics* and *The Physics Teacher* magazine. **Jane Truesdall Johnson** has been showing landscape paintings at Rooms & Gardens on Mercer Street in New York City and at the Merz Gallery in Sag Harbor, NY. She recently saw **Peter '63** and **Jan Collins**



Marino '66, who are godparents to her son, Peter.

'67 Robert "Bob" Lewis, Jr. '69MBA, a veteran of the PGA Tour, has been selected to coach the U.S. team in the Walker Cup competition in 2003, according to the *Orlando Sentinel*. An amateur version of the Ryder Cup, the competition will be played September 6-7 at Ganton Golf Club in North Yorkshire, England. A former Ohio Amateur and Ohio Open champion who played on four U.S. Walker Cup teams from 1981 to 1987, Bob was a member of four winning U.S. teams and compiled a 10-4 overall record. Only eight golfers have been on more U.S. Walker teams. He is president and chief operating officer of Welded Tubes Inc., a company founded by his father in 1958.

'69 John "Jack" C. Myers III '70MBA was awarded the Black Creek Boy Scout District's Twelve Point Award for his numerous contributions to his community and his support of scouting, according to *The Florida Times-Union*.

MICHAEL G. PETERSON '74 ■ GIVING BACK

Despite the fact that the Spanish architecture and palm trees were quite a change from the brick and ivy of his native northeastern surroundings, it didn't take long for Michael G. Peterson '74 to feel right at home at Rollins. His sister, **Giuliana Peterson Davidoff '68**, had attended Rollins before him, and he'd grown up in a quaint college town. His father, Warner Peterson, was a long-standing member of the faculty at Bethany College, a small liberal arts college in rural West Virginia.

Rollins' rich history—especially the legacies of former president Hamilton Holt and American philosopher, psychologist, and educator John Dewey—appealed to the elder Peterson, while the College's small size and warm southern climate beckoned Michael.

"Rollins was the only school that I applied to," Peterson said. "And it was a great fit in every way. The size of the campus, the small classes, and the personal relationships with the professors worked especially well for me."

Unfortunately, Peterson's father passed away during his junior year. Peterson credits Rollins with helping him through this very difficult time. "My adviser, Dr. Jim Upson was very helpful to me, both academically and personally," Peterson said.

While Peterson today describes himself as one of the "weaker links" on the Rollins tennis team, he lettered in the sport and still enjoys the game as often as his schedule allows.

A behavioral science major, Peterson had many wonderful experiences at Rollins. At the top of the list was meeting his future bride, Linda Marshall '74. Another was a Winter Term course



with Professor John Weiss on the sociology of the car. "The class had to build a car from scratch," Peterson explained. "At the time, it was just interesting and fun. But in hindsight, it was an exercise in teamwork and a great lesson in practicality. Linda was also in the class, and she continued to fix our cars for years afterward!"

After graduation, the couple moved to Linda's hometown of

St. Louis, Missouri, where they raised their two daughters, Sara, now 22, and Blair, 19, and have owned and operated a direct marketing company since 1985. They enjoy traveling in their spare time and rate Jamaica as their favorite vacation spot.

Peterson just began serving his second year on the Rollins College Alumni Board. "I've enjoyed renewing some friendships with fellow board members who were at Rollins with me," Peterson said. "It's also great to see what's going on at Rollins, to visit the campus two or three times a year, and to provide input on the direction the College is taking."

He lauds Rollins for continuing to foster a liberal arts tradition. "In these days of increased specialization, young people sort of lose the value of a broad-based liberal arts education," he said.

Peterson believes that because the College is among the best in Florida, Rollins should strive to have an impact on what's happening in the state—"not only with diversity issues, but environmentally and socially," he said. "With all the changes that have taken place in Florida in last 30 years, the state has been transformed into a multicultural environment. The anthropological impacts are dramatic."—Ann Marie Varga '82

Hermanas Beachfront Villas. He and his wife, Mireya, have two children, Alyson, 6, and Jason, 3.

'73 Linda Buttrey Stewart is an associate broker with Keller Williams Realty in Atlanta, GA.

Maurice Moore III is a senior vice president at CTN Media Group. He has spent his entire career in electronic media sales and sales management, working for employers such as Nielsen, ABC, Turner Broadcasting, USA Networks, E!, the Golf Channel, and CTN Media/The College Television Network. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Tinley Park, IL.

'75 Stan '76MBA and Jane Downing Rubini '76 met up with Rollins professors Pedro Pequeno and Michael Smyth in

March during the professors' annual study tour of Mayan archaeological ruins in the Yucatan. Stan and Jane met in 1974 while on one of Pequeno's study tours as Rollins students.

Pequeno writes, "After 28 years of marriage, they still are very much in love with each other, and they joined us in the field in order to retrace the trip that got them together." **Leigh Crowe Bolton** reports that her daughter Tracy is doing a post-grad year in the Visual Performing Arts Program at Stuart Hall, her daughter Winn is a freshman at Stuart Hall, and her son, Gough, is a wrestler in the eighth grade.



'76 Martin Horn's book *Innervisions: The Music of Stevie Wonder* was recently published, along with a book he edited, titled *Hungry Heart: The Music of Bruce Springsteen*. Both are available through most of the major online booksellers.

Connie Peters Jones writes, "I'm still juggling four work scenarios: selling residential real estate, teaching tennis, coaching boys' varsity tennis at Greenwich High School, and playing national tournaments. My partner and I were ranked number 2 and number 15 in singles in 2001. I also teach platform tennis. My daughter, Sarah, is a sophomore at Holy Cross College, and my son, Matthew, is playing varsity tennis and squash at Avon Old Farms School."

The Twelve Point Award is named in honor of the 12 elements of The Scout Law. Jack is president and chief executive officer of the Reinhold Corp., which through the Reinhold Community Service Awards grants cash awards annually to the non-profit community programs voted most outstanding in 10 separate areas of service. He also implemented the Business Education Partnership, which acts as a liaison between businesses and schools in his community.

'71 Thomas Ghent is enjoying island life while living on the beach on Margarita Island, Venezuela, where he owns and rents out Las

'77 Philip Carlin (HH) '79MSM is president of Philip A. Carlin & Associates, Inc., an accounting and tax preparation business



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in Maitland, FL. He reports that his daughter, **Laura Carlin '01**, is teaching ninth-grade gifted English and coaching the women's varsity soccer team at Ben Franklin High School in New Orleans. She is also working on her master's degree in English at the University of New Orleans. Philip's son, Nick, is in his second year of studies at the Hamilton Holt School and would like to own a steak restaurant. Nick's specialty is a rosemary-flavored New York strip.

'78 **Ed Kelly**, president and CEO of American Express Publishing, was profiled in *Irish America*. Ed began his publishing career with *People* and *Field & Stream* and was first hired at American Express Publishing as advertising director of *Travel & Leisure*. He became publisher of *Departures* magazine in 1993 and *Food & Wine* magazine in 1994. All three American Express magazines experienced significant growth under his leadership. Ed is active in the Hunger Relief Organization, Share Our Strength, and The World Monument's Fund. He is also a member of the board of Kips Bay Boys & Girls Club. He is married and has three children.

'79 **Bethany Marlowe Fussell (HH)** received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Georgetown University where she serves as associate dean of students and director of residence life.

'80 **Jody Kielbasa** was profiled in the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune* in January for his role as executive director of the Sarasota Film Festival.

'81 **Carla Pepperman** recently opened a law practice in Mount Dora, FL. She specializes in civil litigation and criminal defense and has practiced law in Lake County since 1983. She is a graduate of the University of Florida's College of Law. **Dick Burrus** is enjoying family life on the "Jersey" shore. He and his wife, Patty, have four children.

'82 At the Salt Lake City 2002 Olympics, Rollins alumni **Mike Fannon '79**, **Ray Fannon**, **David Shaskey '83**, **Nancy**



MAGGIE DELGADO '75 ■ DESIGNING WOMAN

When aspiring costume designers ask Maggie Delgado '75 how to make it in the industry, she replies, "Be willing to do starving-to-death theater."

The Cuban-born Delgado said it was many years of starving-to-death theater and a strong foundation as a Rollins theater student that led to her success as a costume designer. In fact, she knew very little about costume design as an art major at Rollins. "It wasn't until I joined the theater that I really began to understand the job of a costume designer in productions," Delgado said.

After declaring theater arts as a second major, Delgado did a little bit of everything in the department. She even tried acting. But, unlike her boyfriend and fellow theater major **Bill Sheppard '74**, she found performing "fun but terrifying." She preferred being behind the scenes. So Delgado began working on costume crews for both Fred Stone and Annie Russell Theatre productions.

When she graduated from Rollins, she joined Sheppard on the road in a touring production of *1776*, serving as a wardrobe mistress. A year later, the two married and moved to New York. Although the couple had trouble finding jobs in the Big Apple, they had no difficulty connecting with a network of Rollins alumni who worked in the theater.

One alum in particular, **Josie Caruso '71**, who was working as a costume designer on Broadway,



helped Delgado find her first job as a costume craftsman. She joined Caruso on the Broadway revival *Hell's A Poppin*, starring Jerry Lewis. Over the next 10 years, she worked on a host of hit Broadway productions, including *Frankenstein* and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. In addition to achieving success on the stage, Delgado took on the big screen, doing costume design for popular movie projects such as *Cotton Club*.

She eventually got tired of living on the road. "I wanted to continue working in the field, but I also wanted to raise a family," Delgado said. "I thought doing a television show would allow me to have both. And it has; it's proven to be the perfect fit for me."

In addition to raising a 14-year-old daughter, Elena Sheppard, Delgado has won four daytime Emmy awards for her costume design work on the popular soap operas *Another World* and *As The World Turns*, for which she received her fifth nomination this year. She also spent four years with *All My Children*.

"Every show has its own personality," said Delgado. "The challenge is creating a look for the characters that reflects current fashion trends, stays true to the script, and enhances the overall identity of the show." However, Delgado says the greatest challenge in daytime drama is working with a never-ending script. "I call it the runaway train—it keeps on going and going." —*Vanessa DiSimone*

Donlan Shaskey '83, and **Tom Ward** took time out for a picture at Soldier Hollow, the cross-country skiing venue. **Julianne Wallens Childs, D.O.** writes, "I have a private hematology oncology practice in southern New Jersey, Hope Community Cancer Center, where I serve as medical director. My husband, Arthur, is an internist and critical care physician. We are blessed with four daughters ranging from 5 to 15 in age and a 3-year-old son. Rollins still holds a spot in my heart, and I am grateful to my professors who were responsible for my success." **Jennifer Franklin** has been appointed to the National Alumni Board for Adventure Unlimited, a youth-based organization in Colorado. In 2001, she and her family traveled to the Tuscany region of Italy. **Chauncey Parker** has been appointed state director of criminal justice services by New York Governor George Pataki. Chauncey became an assistant district at-

torney in the Manhattan District Attorney's Office in 1986. In 1992, he was appointed an assistant U.S. attorney in Manhattan, where he was director of an operation aimed at combating major drug trafficking in the New York-New Jersey region.

'83 **Todd and Heather Lacey Payne '88** live in Bridgewater, CT, where Lacey threw a surprise party for Todd's 40th birthday in October. Joining Todd for the celebration



were **Craig Biggs '84**, **Andrew Hill**, **Bill Young '82**, **Saverio Flemma '86**, **Peter Carleton '84**, **Geoffrey Paul**, **Dave Zarou '86**, and **Chris Baylinson '84**. **Jess**

Johnson, a supervisor with the Special Operations Division of the Winter Park Police Department, was asked to throw out the ceremonial first pitch at the Rollins vs. Tampa baseball game on May 3rd as a tribute to law enforcement. The Winter Park Police Department's Honor Guard was present at the event and presented the colors during the national anthem. Jess has twice been named Winter Park Police Officer of the Year and has received several awards, including the department's Medal of Valor and Life Saving Award.

'84 After playing the LPGA Tour for 11 years, **Julie Larsen Piers**, who lives in Florida and Montreal, plans to cut back on her LPGA schedule. When in Florida, she frequently sees **Cynthia Jennings Reeves '83**, who has an 18-month-old son. She sees other Rollins alumni occasionally as she travels the country playing golf. **Eric**

ZACHARY DUNBAR '84 ■

Born in the Philippines, Zachary Dunbar '84 began studying music at age 7. He continued his studies at Rollins under the tutelage of Thomas Brockman and Sylvia Reynolds, earning a degree in music with high honors while simultaneously completing a master's thesis in philosophy and religion.

After spending two years working as, among other things, a cafeteria supervisor and a pig farmer, Dunbar went to Yale, where he earned his master's degree. While at Yale, he joined the Gilmore Honors Piano Trio and received regular coaching from the Tokyo String Quartet. Dunbar then won a Fulbright Scholarship to study in London at the Royal College of Music with renowned Beethoven scholar Kendall Taylor. He has lived there for the past 12 years and is an artist-in-residence at a Haileybury College (where he joined former Rollins organist Alexander Anderson) and a lecturer in music at Middlesex University. He is also working on a Ph.D. Since leaving Florida, Dunbar has performed in Italy, Germany, The Netherlands, Sweden, France, and many areas in England.

In recent years, Dunbar has written original mu-



sicals, plays, and other works. He has produced the musicals *Texas Eddy* (based on *Oedipus Rex*), *The Year of the Pig I* (With Chinese Opera), and *The Year of the Pig II*, which made a successful appearance at the 1998 Edinburgh Fringe Festival. He recently completed a songbook and CD, *For the Record*, and participated in several workshops by the Theatre de

Complicite, the Great Beijing opera Society, and the National Film and Television School.

"My career is multifaceted, and if this is a reflection of the liberal arts message, then I suppose Rollins succeeded," Dunbar said. "I am also very, very grateful to the Winter Park community, who supported me throughout my years of study."

"My personal hobby is worry (things like retirement pension, health insurance, personal security, isolation). My interest is not to yield to worry, and to remember when skies were blue. The most pressing issue I face is trying to scrape enough money to pay for my little toe-hold of real estate in London—now the third most expensive place to live in the world. What one will pay for culture!"

—Bobby Davis '82

Bolling was recently elected to the board of directors at the New York Mercantile Exchange in New York City. An oil trader since graduating from Rollins, he lives in Livingston, NJ with his wife, Adrienne, and their 4-year-old son, Eric Chase. Eric also was honored by his high school by being named to the Loyola Academy Athletic Hall of Fame.

'86 Steven Samaha recently became both an agent for Allstate and a father to twin boys (see *Births*).

'87 David Shinneberger (HH) has been promoted to partner at the one-to-one strategy consulting firm Peppers and Rogers Group. He joined the company in February 2001 as a senior consultant and previously was vice president for business development at E-Stamp Corporation.

'88 Stephen Estes recently was promoted to sergeant at the Police Department of West Hartford, where he is a patrol supervisor,

commanding officer of the bicycle squad, and training sergeant for the SWAT team. He is a senior cadre instructor in both firearms and defensive tactics at the Connecticut Police Officer Standards and Training Council Academy, and he is an adjunct instructor for Smith & Wesson. Stephen was elected Police Officer of the Year in 1998, and he is part of a four-officer pistol team that set a national record in 2000 that still stands. **Sharon Ostern** has joined Sun Mar Healthcare in Orange County, CA as vice president-risk manager and will be overseeing the company's long-term care and specialized nursing facilities throughout Southern California. Her main focus will be minimizing litigation and reducing costs associated with insurance liabilities.

'89 Rob Beall recently was promoted to CEO of LEDO Pizza System, Inc., the company he and his father founded in 1989. LEDO Pizza, a franchise restaurant company modeled after their family restaurant, now has 55 locations in seven states from Pennsylvania to Florida.

'90 Missy Tellier Pipinich and her husband, Rod, (see *Weddings*) live in Ft. Worth, TX. The couple traveled to the Greek Isles for their honeymoon.

'91 Gabriela "Gigi" Méndez Killian is enjoying full-time motherhood and reports that her brother, **Alex Méndez**, earned a degree in physical therapy from UCF and practices at Florida Hospital Celebration. **Christine Peloquin's** paintings were recently on display at the Atlantic Center for the Arts Harris House Gallery in New Smyrna Beach. Her works employ fabrics varying from antiques such as burlap, cotton bags, and old linens to contemporary products such as velvets, polyesters, and even puzzles. She said in an article in the *Orlando Sentinel* that her paintings are self-portraits to a certain extent, depicting "solitude, vulnerability, individuality, and strength." Christine is president of McRae Art Studios in Winter Park, where she maintains her studio. **Catherine Gouge** earned her Ph.D. in English from West Virginia University,

where she is currently a visiting assistant professor and developing Web-based courses for the English Department. One chapter of her dissertation, titled "Technologies of a 'New World' Citizenship," will be published in the *Bucknell Review* next spring. **Robert Mason** writes, "My wife, Tracey, and I had a baby girl in January 2001. Nicole is now walking and talking and keeping us entertained. We recently moved from Charlotte to the mountains of North Carolina." **Michelle Rice** successfully defended her dissertation titled "Anthropological Perspectives on Fishing Management" in April 2002. She has completed her Ph.D. at Columbia University in New York and is currently teaching at Hawaii Pacific University and enjoying life on Oahu.

'92 Jose Fernandez, who received the Alumni Achievement Award in Business Leadership (see story page 5), recently announced his candidacy for Florida State Representative District 49. Jose is president of the Hispanic Business Initiative Fund, which assists in the development and expansion of Hispanic businesses in Central Florida. **Elizabeth Pierce Benedict** has been hired by Becker College as its media relations officer. Elizabeth, who earned a master's degree in mass communications and broadcast journalism at Becker College, lives in Worcester, MA. **Mitzi Pevehouse Beck '00MHR** has joined R. W. Beck Inc., a management consulting and engineering firm, as manager of human resources and support services for its Orlando office. She was formerly an operation training manager with Ghirardelli Chocolate in Lake Buena Vista, FL. **Andrew Ross** and **Russell Gay** won Bronze Medals in slalom and tricks, respectively, at the World Championships in September.

'93 Chad Phipps recently left the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius to accept a position as vice president and general counsel for L&N Sales and Marketing, maker of hair fashion products and beauty care products under the brands SCUNCIL, Cosmopolitan, and Seventeen. He and his wife, Jeanne, live in the Philadelphia suburbs with their 2-year-old daughter, Meredith.

'94 Arjun Atwal made history when he became the first Indian and only the fourth Asian professional golfer to win a European PGA Tour event, winning the \$900,000 Caltex Singapore Masters by

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REGIONAL EVENTS

CENTRAL FLORIDA

Central Florida '80s alumni participated in a focus group on campus in February. Attendees included (l-r) **Jennifer Franklin '82**, **Rhonda Viveney '82**, **Randy Gerber '86**, **Kathy Hart McLain '82**, **Marty Lasater '81**, **Cynthia Corbett Psarakis '90**, **Paula Tabor Pease '80**, and **Chris Cogan '88** (not pictured)..



Dr. Raleigh F. (Sandy) Seay, Jr. '96MLS brought ancient Greek civilization alive for Central Florida alumni with his February talk "As True as Troilus: Love and the Trojan War." Alumni "gathered round the fireplace" for his presentation at the Rice Family Bookstore, where they enjoyed a light dinner, coffee, and desserts from Dianne's Café.



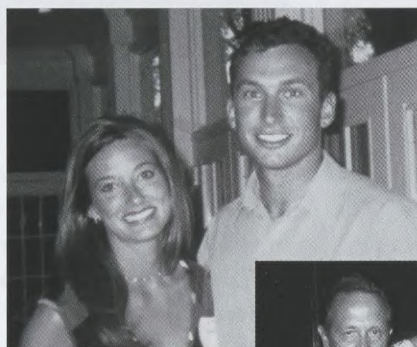
Alumni enjoyed a riveting concert by renowned organist **Janice Milburn Beck '59**, who performed in the Knowles Memorial Chapel in March as part of the Bach Festival Concert Series. Beck performed on the College's recently rededicated Aeolian-Skinner/ Randall Dyer organ. An alumni reception honoring the organist was held in the Chapel courtyard following the performance.

CHARLOTTE, NC

Charlotte-area alumni gathered April 25 at the home of **Scott Smith '91** and his wife **Tiffany** for a reception co-hosted by the Smiths and **Pierce '75 '76MBA** and **Kit Ivey Ward '73**.



(l-r) Hosts **Pierce '75 '76MBA** and **Kit Ivey Ward '73**, and **Tiffany** and **Scott Smith '91**



Steering Committee member **Fred Wingate '97** and guest **Ellen Cross**

(l-r) **Laurence Bentley Breckenridge '63**, Steering Committee member **Barbara Bissell '65**, **Sue Todd Breckenridge '64**, and Steering Committee member **Sis Atlans Kaplan '55**



(l-r) **Amy Baribault Powell '83**, **Mark Peres '85**, and **Kit Ivey Ward '73**



(l-r) **Tiffany Beurle O'Connor '92**, **Scott Smith '91**, **Cecelia Green Browne '92**



(l-r) **Tiffany Smith**, **Howard '71** and **Peggy Kinnaird Tuttle '74**



YOUNG ALUMNI EVENTS

CENTRAL FLORIDA

Central Florida Young Alumni enjoyed a pre-game party at the Village Bistro in Winter Park and then watched the Rollins men's basketball team battle Florida Southern on February 20. Many thanks to Steering Committee members **Scott Beaton '01**, **Euri Cerrud '98**, **Mike Deaver '97**, **Andrea L. Henderson '99**, **'02MBA**, **Marisa Kincy '99**, **Scott Leonard '97**, **Michael McKee '96**, **Nate Morris '99**, and **Lee Reese '00**.



ATLANTA

Young Alumni in the Atlanta area enjoyed a BBQ at the home of **Cara Crowley Mulcahy '92** and husband John on February 24. Many thanks to Cara and the other Steering Committee members: **Pete Bok '92**, **Donna Ford '99**, **Teresa Greenlees Gelston '97**, **Cara Ginsberg '00**, and **Emily Speers '92**.



Michael Gregory '92, **Kathy Kraebel Gregory '91** and **Louis Woessner '93**



Young Alumni Program Coordinator **Ilyse Gerber (l)** with hosts **Cara Crowley Mulcahy '92** and husband John.



(l-r) **Teresa Greenlees Gelston '97**, **Ben Gelston**, and **Cara Ginsberg '00** with friend Michael



Donna Ford '99 and friend



(l-r) **Tiffany Scott '01** and family



(l-r) **John Kantor**, **Kathy Kraebel Gregory '91**, **Kristen Sparks Kantor '92**, **Emily Speers '92** and friend, **Pete Bok '92**, **Michael Gregory '92**, and **Teresa Greenlees Gelston '97**



(l-r) Jim Kelly '93, Darrell Alfieri '93, Michael Cushing '92, and Ken Rhea '93

NEW YORK CITY

Young Alumni in the NYC area enjoyed an evening at Vintage New York on March 13. Many thanks to Steering Committee members **Jimmy Ritman '98**, **Kimberly Stowers '98**, **Darrell Alfieri '93**, **Lorenzo Borghese '95**, **Rick Chen '00**, **Michael Cushing '92**, **Christine Holden '94**, and **Doug Zabel '97**.

(l-r) Lisa Goodwin '98, Ashley Stearns '98, Katie Murphy '99, and Charlotte Kinnicut '99



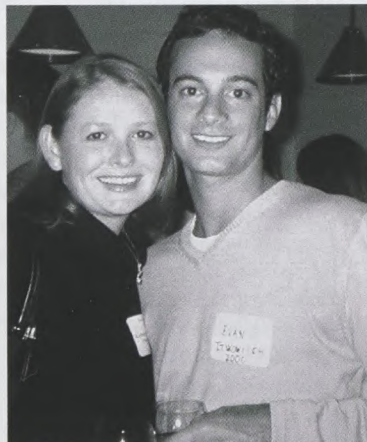
(l-r) Sara Nelson '00, Alexandra Nordback '99, and Molly Ousey '00



(l-r) Jimmy Ritman '98, Kadin Caines '99, Lauren Borek '02, and Toure Folkes '99



Rick Chen '00 and Victoria Hodges '00



Kim Stowers '98 and Evan Itskowitch '00



(l-r) Alexis Scudder '99, Gil Klein '72, and Gail Smith Klein '75



(l-r) Cari Hodges Jordan '94, Nicole Cirrito '95, and Nancy Riviere '95

WASHINGTON, DC

Young Alumni in the D.C. area enjoyed an evening at Garrett's on March 6. Many thanks to Steering Committee members **Liz Ashwell '99**, **Megan Fusco '00**, **Nicole Cirrito '95**, **PJ O'Donnell '94**, and **Mitch Stringer '92**.



(l-r) Brandon Rippeon '94, PJ O'Donnell '94, Alexandra Bullock '01, and Ryan Miller '95



(l-r) Megan Fusco '00, Jessica Swineheart '00, and Deborah Weiss '00 and friend



(l-r) Chapman Stewart '98, Josie Miles Stewart '98, and Liz Frigola '99



(l-r) Courtney Thompson '95, Mauricio Claver-Caron '95, and Kate Rasmussen Ange '95

five strokes at the Laguna National Golf and Country Club, according to news.indya.com. Arjun, who led by one stroke after the third round at 10-under, fired a bogey-free final round of four-under 68, totalling 14-under 274 for the tournament. Arjun is in his rookie season on the European Tour. The win lifted him to sixth place in the European Tour Order of Merit and also earned him a two-year exemption on the Tour.

'95 Jennifer Candee Lowry (see *Weddings*) is the director of human resources at Republic Financial Corporation in Denver, CO. **Amy Sussman Stone** (see *Weddings and Births*) has been working in pharmaceutical sales for three years. She lives in Atlanta. **Steve Sipprell** and his wife, Kelli, lived in West Virginia for four years while he earned his physician's assistant degree. They moved to Pennsylvania in November 2000 and recently bought a house. Steve celebrated his first year as a sales representative with McBee Systems in December, and Kelli has been a claims representative with Nationwide Insurance for six years.

'96 Matt Dzurec writes, "My partner and I have opened up a hot dog restaurant in San Francisco. It's a great success! We also adopted a baby boy, Jeddiah. I miss Rollins, but love my new life in San Francisco." **Leslie "Bug" Poole Gallagher** (see *Weddings*) and her husband, Tom, live in Norfolk, VA, where Tom is a physician at Portsmouth Naval Medical Center. They will be moving to Pensacola, FL in the fall.

'97 Michael Stiskin has started his own company as an independent marketer of customized health products and services. He also recently bought a new home in the Orlando area and will soon spend some time traveling with his new business. **Elizabeth Ramirez Arellano** teaches emotionally handicapped children in Miami. After getting engaged last August on top of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, she got married this March (see *Weddings*). After three years in San Francisco, **Lisa Yoonhee Blanning** has moved to London, England with her husband, Thorsten, who is a Scottish-born British citizen. Lisa works for a Boston-based music distributor specializing in alternative music, independent labels, and emerging groups.

'98 Paul Doherty and his wife, Stephanie, (see *Weddings*) live in Greensboro, NC with their three cats. **Staci Birdsong** passed the Missouri bar exam last July, and a month later, she accepted a position with the Missouri State Public Defender's

Senate campaign in New Jersey. Jakki also serves on the boards of two non-profit organizations: the Cathedral Kitchen, which provides daily meals to the homeless of Camden, NJ, and Senior Solutions of New Jersey. **Evyann Lieberman Turner** (see *Weddings*) teaches fourth grade at

the top 10 at two major international competitions held in Rotterdam, Netherlands, and Aach, Germany. In February, the pair finished third at the 2002 Cosequin Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington. Marley's ultimate goal is the 2004 Olympics.

Births

'83 Cynthia Jennings Reeves and husband John, son Justin Jennings, 6/12/00.

'85 Craig Polejes and wife Ali, daughter Brea Joy, 2/17/02.

'86 Steven Samaha and wife Josephine, twin sons, Adam and Brad, 9/1/01.

'87 Cynthia Hill Landen and husband Mike, daughter Sara Sloan, 3/18/02, who joins brothers Mickey, 7, Jack, 5, and Bennett, 3.

'88 Karin Hartzell Collins and husband Jeffrey, son Matthew, 12/4/01, who joins sister Rebecca, 2.

'91 Tony (MBA) and Sara Taylor Rich
'86 '91MBA, son Jackson Anthony, 9/24/01; **Robert Mason** and wife Tracey, daughter Nicole, 1/01.

'92 Blanca Ruiz-Berrey and husband Stephen, daughter Gabriella Lee, 6/19/01; **Brooks Hatfield** and wife Meredith, son Evans Anderson, 11/25/01, who is the grandson of **Ginger McAleese Johnson '68**.

'93 Darren (MBA) and Allison Hug Schuringa '92, daughter Sarah Vantil, 9/6/01; **Christine Bois Davis** and husband Zachary, daughter Madeleine Zoe, 7/18/01; **J.G. and Kim Glisker Robilotti '94**, son James Gerard IV (r), 7/18/01; **Derek and Meghan Jordan van**



Vliet '94, son Alexander Edward Ridder, 12/21/01; **Paul and Adriana Valdes Vlasic '94**, son Adam Paul (l), 3/18/02; **Kirk Nalley** and wife Sandy, son Tanner James (l), 5/2/02.



'95 Amy Sussman Stone and husband Reid, son Ben (r), 11/4/01.

'98 Michelle Segarra Rovira Daly and husband Chris, son Miguel Dario, 1/28/02.



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Office, where she represents indigent clients. **Darcy Bailey** is currently teaching Spanish to grades K-3 at an International Charter School in Palm Beach, FL. She received a grant to study in Seville this summer and will also visit Brazil. Darcy reports that **Vanessa Valle** is working in real estate in Miami.

'99 Musician **Chris Kahl '00MBA** is living in London, where his band, Chris Kahl and the B*Sides, is gaining widespread popularity. Chris released a solo record in 1999 and played music in the Central Florida area.



He moved to London after his demos captured the interest of the British music industry. All of his band members are English musicians. Since graduating from Rollins, **Jakki Clarke** has been employed by the Republican Party in New Jersey. She has worked on various campaigns, acquiring experience in fund raising, field operations, and in 2001, as a campaign manager for a legislative race. She also worked for Speaker of the Assembly Jack Collins as a constituent relations specialist and was recently named to an executive position for Diane Allen's U.S.

Columbia Grammar and Preparatory School, a private school in New York, where she is also the women's varsity tennis coach. **Kristin Dolina-Adamczyk Delfau** (see *Weddings*) and her husband, Eric, live in Paris, where Kristin is working as head of the American section for the Fulbright/Franco-American Commission.

'01 **Shawne Holcomb Keegan** is a circulation specialist at the Olin Library at Rollins. She and her husband, Bill, (see *Weddings*) live in Altamonte Springs, FL. **Mignon Conway Austin**, who lives in Kissimmee, FL, won the Teacher of the Year Award for Osceola County. She is a teacher at her alma mater, Osceola High School.

'02 **Gregory J. Babcock** will be attending the University of Pennsylvania's law school in the fall. He currently works as an international market analyst for the State of Florida's Economic Development Organization in Enterprise, FL. He graduated in February 2002 with a degree in international business. **Marley Goodman** returned to the United States in December after spending eight months training and competing in Europe under the guidance of French grand prix rider Eric Navet, the 1990 world champion and two-time team Olympic silver medallist, according to Cox News Service. In September, she and her grand prix mount, Appropos, finished in

Alumni Awards & recognition

ROLLINS SALUTES AND APPRECIATES ITS ALUMNI who distinguish themselves through professional achievement, service to their communities, and/or service to their alma mater. The following alumni were recognized this spring for their extraordinary achievements and contributions.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Clay Biddinger '77, founder and CEO of Bay4 Capital in Clearwater, Florida, received the 2002 Alumni Achievement Award in Business Entrepreneurship during Reunion Weekend in April. He has more than 24 years of experience in the financial services industry and is a past recipient of the Florida Entrepreneur of the Year Award.



At Rollins, Biddinger majored in business administration, was a member of the Lambda Chi fraternity, and played soccer for three years, opting to take advantage of a semester in Australia his senior year.

After graduating, Biddinger worked for IBM as a marketing representative before joining The Equitable Life Insurance Company in Ann Arbor, Michigan. In 1981, he formed his first company, Sun Financial, in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

He married at the end of 1984 and moved the company's main office to Clearwater in 1985, where he built it into a major firm leasing and selling computers and other technology to major corporations using innovative leasing programs. His company also developed specialized back-office systems that drew the attention of GATX, which bought Sun Financial in 1995. Biddinger spent the next three years helping GATX integrate his platform into their system. In 1998, he managed venture investment for emerging technology companies and helped Convergent Capital set up an equipment-leasing subsidiary. When Convergent ran into financial troubles, he bought the company and founded Bay4 Capital.

Biddinger serves on the boards of several commercial enterprises, including Florida Banks, Inc.; SMTEK International, an electronics manufacturer; and Hyphos 360, a marketing services company. He is also the founder of the Florida Chapter of the Council of Growing Companies and is active in various community philanthropies.

THOMAS P. JOHNSON ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Central Florida businessman and longtime Rollins supporter **Victor A. Zollo '73** was



honored with the Thomas P. Johnson Alumni Award at the Athletics Scholarship Gala in February. The award was established to

honor an alumnus who has distinguished him/herself professionally or in volunteer service and has provided significant service to the College while maintaining the highest code of personal ethics.

Zollo, who is partner and co-owner of the money management firm DePrince, Race & Zollo, has generously donated his time, expertise, and financial resources to Rollins and the Crummer Graduate School of Business through the years. He is currently national chair of The Rollins Fund and president of the Athletic Council. He served as the premier sponsor of the Athletics Scholarship Gala this year for the second consecutive year, and he and his wife, **Jackie Shuttleworth Zollo '73**, have hosted numerous College functions in their home.

Zollo transferred in 1971 from the University of Vermont to Rollins, where he majored in economics and played baseball under head coach **Boyd Coffie '59**. After graduating, he went into the trust investment banking, specializing in money management. He started with SunBank, then in 1985 founded an investment subsidiary of the bank along with **John Race '77 '84MBA**. In 1995, he and Race went out on their own to form DePrince, Race & Zollo, which manages the value of a diverse array of companies.

CENTRAL FLORIDA ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR AWARD

Orlando Mayor **Glenda Hood '72** was named 2002 Central Florida Alumnus of the Year by her alma mater on April 29, 2002. The award is



given annually by the College to honor an alumnus residing in Central Florida who has attained a high level of achievement in his or her chosen career or profession,

distinguished him/herself in the community, and provided significant volunteer service to the College.

Hood is serving her third term as the first female mayor of the City of Orlando. As mayor, Hood is chief executive officer responsible for a workforce of approximately 3,200 employees and an annual budget of \$526 million. Her administration reflects a vision for Orlando that has been shaped by her years as a businesswoman, her involvement in community work, and her leadership positions with advisory boards at the national, state, and local levels.

"Glenda's dedication as a leader and a public servant is an exceptional example of the good citizenship we seek to instill in all our students," said President Rita Bornstein.

An Orlando native and fourth-generation Floridian, Hood graduated from Orlando's Oak Ridge High School before attending Rollins, where she received a bachelor's degree in Spanish in 1972. She also completed the Executive Program at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

"I grew up with Rollins, and the school means so much to me," commented Hood upon accepting the award. "Over the years, Rollins has served as one of the primary catalysts for bringing people together for the good of the community."



YOUNG ALUMNI STICKING TOGETHER

By Vickie Pleus

Alumni Couple

Lorna Salomon '93 and Jason Dimitris '92

Newlyweds Jason and Lorna Dimitris knew one another as casual acquaintances during their time at Rollins, but graduation was not to be the final chapter in the story of their relationship. In 1995, the alums reunited in law school, where they sparked a new friendship—one that culminated in their marriage on Sept. 30, 2001.

Ten years after leaving Rollins, Jason and Lorna happily report staying in touch with at least 20 of their alumni friends. "Our wedding was like a big Rollins reunion," Lorna said.

Despite their varied interests in undergraduate offerings (Jason studied politics and organizational communication, while Lorna majored in philosophy), the pair went on to earn their law degrees. Today, they work together at the Dade County State Attorney's Office, where Lorna is senior employment counsel and Jason is assistant state attorney in the Economic Crime and Environmental Crime Specialized Units.

The couple resides in Coral Gables, Fla. with their canine companion, Gaston.

Jason attended his 10-year Rollins reunion with his wife this spring, and was impressed with the Winter Park campus. "The campus is beautiful...phenomenal," he said. "There are new facilities everywhere.

"The reunion was great, absolutely great," he continued. "I can't wait for the next one."



Alumni Brothers

Ralph '92 and John Doering '95

From a young age, brothers Ralph and John Doering understood much about real estate operations. The two spent many summer breaks mowing lawns, painting, and renting apartments.

So it was fitting that, in 1994, they founded Palmetto States Properties, Inc., a real estate investment and management company that focuses on buying and renovating apartment buildings. Their holdings include 20 properties and nearly 500 apartments in and around Ft. Lauderdale and Vero Beach, Florida.

The Massachusetts natives believe that their Rollins experiences helped usher in their post-graduation success by teaching them what business is really about.

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"Business is about people and relationships," Ralph said. "If you are not able to develop relationships or get along with people, you will have a hard time being successful in it."

"Since we are hands-on management, it's a kind of sociology in motion," John said.

Though their flourishing portfolio of properties is impressive, Ralph says their close relationship has been the most rewarding part of their successful business venture.

"The ability to have my brother go to the same college and then be in business together is one of the greatest things to happen to me in my life," Ralph said. "I wouldn't change a thing."



Alumni Couple

Jimmy '98 and Christina Gutierrez Ford '99

It's been a busy few years for Jimmy and Christina Ford. After graduating from Rollins with chemistry degrees, the couple relocated to Miami, Florida to pursue Jimmy's medical school ambitions and Christina's graduate study in pharmacology. They've successfully balanced their educational obligations and marriage along the way.

Both believe that Rollins' challenging undergraduate curriculum prepared them well for the demanding work of medical and graduate school. "I didn't have any trouble at all with my graduate classes," said Christina, who now engages in full-time medical research. "The classes at Rollins are a lot harder. When I got to grad school, I was very prepared."

"My Rollins experience was excellent—definitely some of the best times of my life," Jimmy said. "It's hard not to like such a beautiful campus that also has excellent teaching and academics. My great education in the sciences helped me get to where I wanted to be."

Jimmy offers words of wisdom to other couples juggling school and marriage. "My advice to married students is to make sure you don't get too wrapped up in school and all its work and worries," he said. "Make sure to take the time out for the two of you to nurture your relationship."



Alumni Sisters

Tawn Larsen Hahn '92 and Britt Larsen Kovak '91

Identical twins Tawn and Britt Larsen began water skiing at the tender age of 6. At 10 years old, the sisters wanted to ski competitively. "Our father said that we could compete only if we always promise to work as a team," Britt said. Their dad's wisdom would become the guiding principle not only in their sport, but also in their relationship.

For nearly 20 years, Tawn and Britt were rated number one or two in the world each year that they skied competitively. They joined the Rollins Water Ski Team in 1987, leading the team to a national championship. They graduated from Rollins together with degrees in elementary education.

"Being able to go through college with a friend and sister made it less scary," Tawn said. "It reinforced our strong bond."

Time has led these sisters down different life paths since graduation. Tawn and her husband, former college sweetheart **Jim Hahn '91**, live with their three children in Flemington, New Jersey, while Britt and husband Jeremy reside in West Palm Beach, Florida. The distance between them hasn't affected the sisters' treasured relationship, however.

"We are each other's very best friend in the world, each other's biggest supporter," Britt said. "I can't imagine two people being any closer."



Weddings

'83 **Catherine Masters** to Alex Sobrino, 12/24/01.

'85 **Scott Gannon** to Paula Pyzik. The couple honeymooned in Fiji and Australia.

'87 **Joe Dragoni** to Karen Falcone, 9/01 at the New York Athletic Club in New York City; attendees: **Scott duPont**, **Ed Dunn**, **Tom Elias**, **Rit McDonnell**, **Paul Andrews**, **Paul Jureller**, **Peter Allport**, and **Ernie Vega** '88.

'90 **Missy Tellier** to Dr. Rod Pipinich, 9/22/01 in Ft. Worth, TX.

'95 **Jennifer Candee** to David Lowry, 9/22/01 at the Stanley Hotel (site of *The Shining*) in Estes Park, Colorado; bridesmaid: **Suzanne Coelingh**. The couple honeymooned in Ireland.



Amy Sussman to Reid Stone, 4/8/00.

'96 **Amy Percy and Sean Connolly**, 11/10/01 in Knowles Memorial Chapel; wedding party: **Jenn Crawford**, **Kendall**



Goodier Hales, **Leslie Hickey**, **Shannon Zwick Melnick**, **Jen Gossett Sompyrac**, **John Hernandez** '95, **Tom Peck**, **Gregg Smyth** '95, **Rob Stanton** '00HH, **Dan Williams** '95, and best man **Pete Leopardi**; attendees: **Ryan Alkire**, **Daniela Brenha**, **Rich DiTore** '98, **Sally Fleischmann** '95 '00HHG, **Joe Iarrobino** '95, **Pat Kennedy** '95, **Jason Lunetta** '95, **Jen Maloney Marshall** '97, **Shelby Shaffer**, **Marc Pellicciotta** '98, **Matt Ruple** '98, **Jessica Wollast** '99, **Eric Worswick** '98, and **Julie Thomas Worswick** '98.

Leslie "Bug" Poole to Dr. Thomas Quinn Gallagher, Lieutenant, U.S. Navy, 5/12/01 in Newport, RI; attendees: **Allyson Lipman Jaffe** '97, **Holly McCannon Hineman**, **Carrie Oliver Boxer**, **John Boxer**, **Scott Payne**, **Molly duPont** '97, **Pam Pushkin Freeman**, and **Charlie Freeman**.

'97 **Elizabeth Ramirez** to Agustin "Konky" Arellano Jr., 3/1/02 in Miami Beach, FL; attendees: **Amy Sussman Stone**, **Allyson Lipman Jaffe**, **Pace Halter**, and **Pete** '94 and **Abby Drosdzal Crocker** '94.

'98 **Amber Manderson** to Matthew Hermanson, 11/3/01 in Naples, FL; bridesmaids: **Gabrielle Light** '99 and **Terra Atkinson** '99.

Paul Doherty and Stephanie Barker, 10/7/01; best man: **Joel McManus** '99.

'99 **Evyann Lieberman** to Ryan Turner, 4/13/02 at the Water Club in Longboat Key, FL.

Kristin Dolina-Adamczyk to Eric Delfau, 9/29/01 in Titusville, NJ; bridesmaids: **Kelly Grant** and **Lori Dennis** '00. **Laura Kerrigan** to Jim Williams, 2/5/00 in Knowles Memorial Chapel; maid of honor: **Lisa Williams** '98; bridesmaids: **Melanie Crawford**, **Soluna Gandhi Shan** '98, **Ellen Williams** '00; soloist: **Sally Osborne**; attendees: **Mark Logue**, **Peter Hardie**, **Tony Bielawski**, **Chris Kahl**, **Ben Scott**, **Christy Heflinger** '01, and **Corrie Graham** '00.

'00 **Jennie Zelenak** to James Li, 1/26/02; attendees pictured: **Krystal Lanning**,



Miriam Fernandez '01HH, **Jennie and James**, **Susannah Corey**, **Helena Li**, and **Maria Figueroa** '99.

'01 **Shawne Holcomb** to Bill Keegan, Jr., 10/13/01.

In Memory

'33 **Lois Lake Ransom Berghult** died February 28, 2002. Raised in Pomfret, CT, she distinguished herself in speaking contests and in the Pomfret Nativity Play. Hamilton Holt awarded her a drama scholarship to Rollins, where she studied with Annie Russell and graduated with a major in theatre arts and the highest academic honors. She lived in New York City, Winter Park, and Miami, where her husband, Alfred, worked for Pan American World Airways. She was active in Miami Shores Community Church, particularly in planning and producing religious dramas and special events. In 1981, she and her daughter, **Betsey Berghult Draper** '68, moved to Winter Park. Lois was a member of Phi Beta, Theta Alpha Phi, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Pomfret Historical Society. She is survived by her daughter.

'41 **Robert "Bob" Stonerock** died February 4, 2002. A retired accountant, he was best known for his philanthropic and altruistic endeavors. He established the Orlando Regional Healthcare Foundation and served as its chairman after his retirement. He was awarded the Foundation's Spirit of Philanthropy Award in 1997 for his efforts in securing the long-term future of the hospital. Among his achievements were the creation of Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women and Orlando Regional St. Cloud Hospital, and improving and maintaining the financial stability of the hospital system. "He really had a talent for benefiting the community as a whole through making key policy decisions," said his son, **Dr. Robert Stonerock Jr.** '69. He served for two years as president of the Rollins Alumni Association and received the Rollins Decoration of Honor for fund raising. He is survived by his wife, **Mary Marchman Stonerock** '40, a daughter, **Dr. Sue**, a sister, **Gladys Waters**, and one granddaughter.

'41 **Clyde Bennett Jones** died December 28, 2001. Clyde attended Rollins on a four-year football scholarship and was inducted into the Rollins Football Hall of Fame in 1979. He met his wife, the late **Sally (Sarah) Hodgdon Jones** '41, while attending Rollins. After graduation, Clyde played semi-pro football for a short time. He then taught history in Jacksonville, FL while coaching baseball and basketball. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 and was awarded the American Theatre Victory Ribbon-Asiatic-Pacific for service during World War II. After the war, he joined Hodgdon Brothers Shipbuilders in East Boothbay, MN. In 1957, he bought the Boothbay Region Country Club and worked there until he retired. He was a member of the American Legion, Charles E. Sherman Jr. Post 36, Boothbay Region Country Club, Winter Park Country Club, and United Methodist Church of Boothbay, where he served as trustee. He was president of the St. Andrews Free Bed Fund. He is survived by three daughters, **Sara Giles**, **Martha Holbrook**, and **Rachel Jones**; two sons, **George** and **Jonathan**; three sisters; one brother; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

'42 **Aldine Baker McCorkle** died February 2, 2002. She was the widow of **Robert C. McCorkle**.

'44 **Thomas Earle Cole**, a retired Oak Ridge National Laboratories (ORNL) physicist and a pioneer in research reactors, died March 21, 2002 in Oak Ridge, TN.

A native of Winter Park, FL, Tom joined ORNL as a member of the physics division in 1946 and retired in 1987 after 31 years of service. His career included nearly all phases of nuclear reactor development, design, construction, operation, and safety. He led exploratory studies for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in the early 1960s in the development of large computer-based information systems for handling detailed data on nuclear reactor systems for safety evaluation. He also served as deputy staff director for the Reactor Safety Study (Rasmussen Report) that made some of the earliest applications of probabilistic techniques in the assessment of public risks. As part of the 1955 United Nations International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, held in Geneva, Switzerland, he originated the idea of building and demonstrating a small, water-cooled, research reactor. This "Aquarium Reactor" underlined to the world that atomic energy could be an instrument of peace and development. Tom served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific as a midshipman, chief engineer, and engineer-commander of the minesweeper U.S.S. Capable, Pacific Fleet, during World War II. He is survived by his wife, **Jean Holden Cole** '42, two sons, **Henry** and **Edmund**, and three grandsons.

'47 **Gene A. Sturchio, Jr.**, a resident of Sopchoppy, FL, died April 15, 2002. A veteran of World War II, he was an educator for the rest of his adult life. He earned a Master's & Rank I Teaching Certificate from the University of Florida. He is survived by his wife **Bonnie** and four children, **Gene A. Sturchio III (Chip)**, **Patricia Bhatt**, **Sharman Sturchio**, and **Carmen Sturchio**.

'48 **Burke Chisholm** died March 2, 2002. Described in the *Orlando Sentinel* as a "storied piece of St. Cloud High School's athletic history," he had coached football and basketball at the school, but he is best remembered for his coaching expertise in baseball. His team never experienced a losing season in his 27 years at the helm, winning 73 percent of all games. In 1971, administrators named the school's baseball diamond in honor of the retiring coach. He returned to the dugout on an interim basis in 1978. A lifelong resident of Central Florida, Burke moved to St. Cloud at the age of 8. As a St. Cloud High eighth-grader, he decided that he wanted to coach sports and teach math, which he did after attending Rollins on a football scholarship. Known as a stern disciplinarian and hard-as-nails coach, his daughter, **Lee Dunnick**, remembers the softer side of her father, that

of an outdoorsman whose passions were fishing and hunting.

'50 Theodore Emery, Jr., who operated a mail-order program from his Winter Park home to correct stuttering, died April 14, 2002. Founded by Ted and his parents in 1947, the Emery Institute offered a 10-step program based on the principle that stuttering is a result of the stutterer's preoccupation with words rather than thoughts. "He was devoted to helping stutterers," his wife, **Shirley Hurlbert Emery '71MED**, said. "He was so worried about them." His wife took over operating the Emery Institute four years ago after her husband suffered a stroke. An Army Air Force veteran of World War II and an Air Force veteran of the Korean War, Emery was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church of Winter Park, the Winter Park Jaycees, and the 456th Bomb Group. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Eleanor Joyce, Beth Layer, and Julie Wassum; two brothers, **Weston Emery '48** and **Carleton Emery '49**; and five grandchildren.

'50 Bettie Lee Merrell Foster died September 7, 2001. She was the wife of Charles D. Foster. News of her death was reported by her daughter, Page F. Kolombatovic.

'50 W. Ernest Vincent died February 13, 2001. News of his death was reported by his wife, Teddy Vincent.

'51 James Trebing Edens died January 7, 2002 in Charlotte, NC. Stationed in India during World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corp and was a member of the U.S. Army Air Corp Band. An accomplished musician, he played with the Florida Symphony Orchestra and many local dance bands in the Charlotte area. He was a big fan of the Big Band Era and Dixieland Jazz and played the bass guitar, bass violin, clarinet, saxophone, and flute. Jim was employed by A.V. Blankenship Co. and later by Chapman-Harkey, from which he retired after 20 years. He also worked as an instructor for the Safety and Health Council of North Carolina. He is survived by his wife, Betty; a son, Stephen; a daughter-in-law, Myra; and three grandchildren.

'52 Richard O. Baldwin died April 18, 2002 in New Smyrna Beach, FL. A resident of Winter Park for most of his life, he sang for years in the Bach Festival Choir. In high school, he was a state high-diving champion who was later groomed as a candidate for the 1936 Olympics until a ruptured eardrum took him out of the competition. Also while in high school, he got to

know Thomas Edison when he came to lecture at Rollins. He operated a greenhouse business in Altamonte Springs in the 1950s and 1960s. In 1965, he started Executive Livery Services, a company that rented out limousines and hearses. After his son, Rick Baldwin, started Baldwin Funeral Home in Orlando, Richard moved his livery service into the business. He retired in 1980. He was a president of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, the Winter Park Kiwanis Club, and the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association and was a deacon at First Baptist Church of Winter Park before joining Orangewood Presbyterian Church. He was in Gen. George Patton's Third Army during World War II and helped liberate Dachau concentration camp in 1945. He is survived by his wife, Catharine; sons, Jim and Rick; daughter, Juliette Mason; brother; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

'66 Edmond "Jerry" Buron '67MAT died April 10, 2002 in Bangor, ME. Jerry began a distinguished 34-year career in teaching at the Tuxedo Park School in New York. Later, he taught at Greenwich Country Day School in Connecticut, the American Community School of Athens, Greece, and Abington Friends School in Pennsylvania. He retired last June after 15 years at the American International School of Vienna, Austria. He also held a MALS degree from Wesleyan University. He will be remembered by his family and friends for his wonderful sense of humor, his devotion to his profession and his students, and his zest for living. He is survived by his wife, Eden; daughter, Elizabeth; father, Gaston; and brother and sister-in-law, Everett and Linda. News of his death was reported by **Susan White Sherman '67**.

'67 Twila Kirkland Engle died February 26, 2002. After graduating from Rollins, Twila was hired by the Central Intelligence Agency as a computer programmer. She served the CIA as a programmer, Russian linguist, information systems specialist, projects manager, and teacher. She rose in rank from a GS-9 starting position to senior intelligence service levels with assignments at home and abroad. In addition to awards for her competence, she garnered the love and admiration of all who worked for and with her during her 32 years of service to her country. Upon retirement from the CIA, Twila and her husband, Wayne, moved to New Creek, WV, where they had built an AIA award-winning home amidst the beauty of the region they had come to love.

'76 Margery Beatty Simmons (HH) '84MED, co-owner of Simmons Jewelers, died February 9, 2002. She started college at age 44. The *Orlando Sentinel* wrote, "While her husband was building a landmark business on Winter Park's swank Park Avenue, Margery Beatty Simmons was quietly launching her own venture." For 14 years she took night classes at Rollins earning a bachelor's degree in humanities and a master's degree in education while raising four children. After graduating, she worked as a substitute teacher for several years at Englewood Elementary School. For 35 years, she taught Sunday school at the Azalea Park United Methodist Church. She also was superintendent of the church Sunday school. She is survived by her husband, Bob; sons, Bobby and Dr. Richard A.; daughters, Anne and Margie; a brother; a sister; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

'80 Berry Spade Dunlap died February 19, 2002. He was an employee of Classic Leather. Survivors include his wife, Jeanie; two daughters, Alli Marie and Haley Jo; his mother, Alberta; two brothers, John and Barney; a sister, Kita; and a nephew, Michael.

'82 Daniel Payne died January 30, 2002 in Plano, TX of an apparent heart attack. He had joined J.C. Penney Co. as DMM of men's sportswear six months earlier. Previously, he was senior vice president and GMM of men's and children's wear at Bon Marche. He began his 20-year retail career as an assistant buyer at May Co. and subsequently held various positions at Sibley's, Kaufmann's, G. Fox, and Foley's. Ron Klein, CEO of Rich's/Lazarus/Goldsmith's, said, "He was a wonderful friend and a pick-yourself-up-by-your-bootstraps, can-do kind of guy. He was a merchant and a strong leader, and the kind of guy you could depend on to let you know how he felt about what was going on. In large part, he was an American success story, coming from rural Kentucky, determined to make something of himself and bring honor to the Payne family name. He did that." He is survived by his wife, Chris.

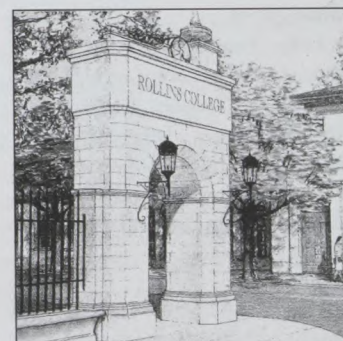
'85 Lowell Timmons (HH) died March 15, 2002. He was an Army pilot for the Golden Knights parachute team stationed at Fort Bragg, NC. He was killed in a midair collision. A 16-year veteran, he was deployed to Somalia, Turkey, Hungary, and Bosnia, and did tours in Germany and Korea. He is survived by his wife, Teresa; daughters, Lisa, Heidi, and Kristina; and three brothers.

'88 Michael B. Schwartz died December 25, 2001 in West Palm Beach, FL. He was a star athlete on the first-string all-state soccer team in high school and graduated from N.Y.U.'s Tisch School of the Arts, where he majored in filmmaking. He worked for several years in the television and filmmaking industries in New York City and California and produced his own short film. A talented poet, composer, and lover of the guitar, he later became a private entrepreneur in the New York metropolitan area. He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Linda and Jack Schnoll; a grandmother, Gertrude Ashin; a brother, David; and several stepsiblings.

'94 Robert Thomas Guillem '97MBA died February 6, 2002 after a three-year battle with cancer. After earning his MBA from the Crummer Graduate School of Business, he began working for Frito-Lay Corporation in Pompano Beach, where he achieved the title of zone business manager. Many of his former classmates from the Crummer School attended his funeral. He is survived by his wife, Shannon, his mother, and siblings.

'96 Deborah Beth Weintraub, a resident of Stamford, CT, died Sunday, May 12, 2002 at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Lantana, Fla. She was the daughter of Janet Tomac Weintraub of Stamford and the late Henry Weintraub. She went to school in Stamford and was a 1992 graduate of the Gunner in Washington Depot. In addition to her mother, she is survived by two sisters, Laura Weintraub Beck and Ana Paulo, and her maternal grandparents, Michael and Eleanor Tomac.

'98 Jon Paul Mueller died September 21, 2001. Jon was a member of the TKE fraternity. His sister, Kriztina **Mueller Bell '92**, also attended Rollins. News of John's death was reported by **Darcy Bailey '98**.



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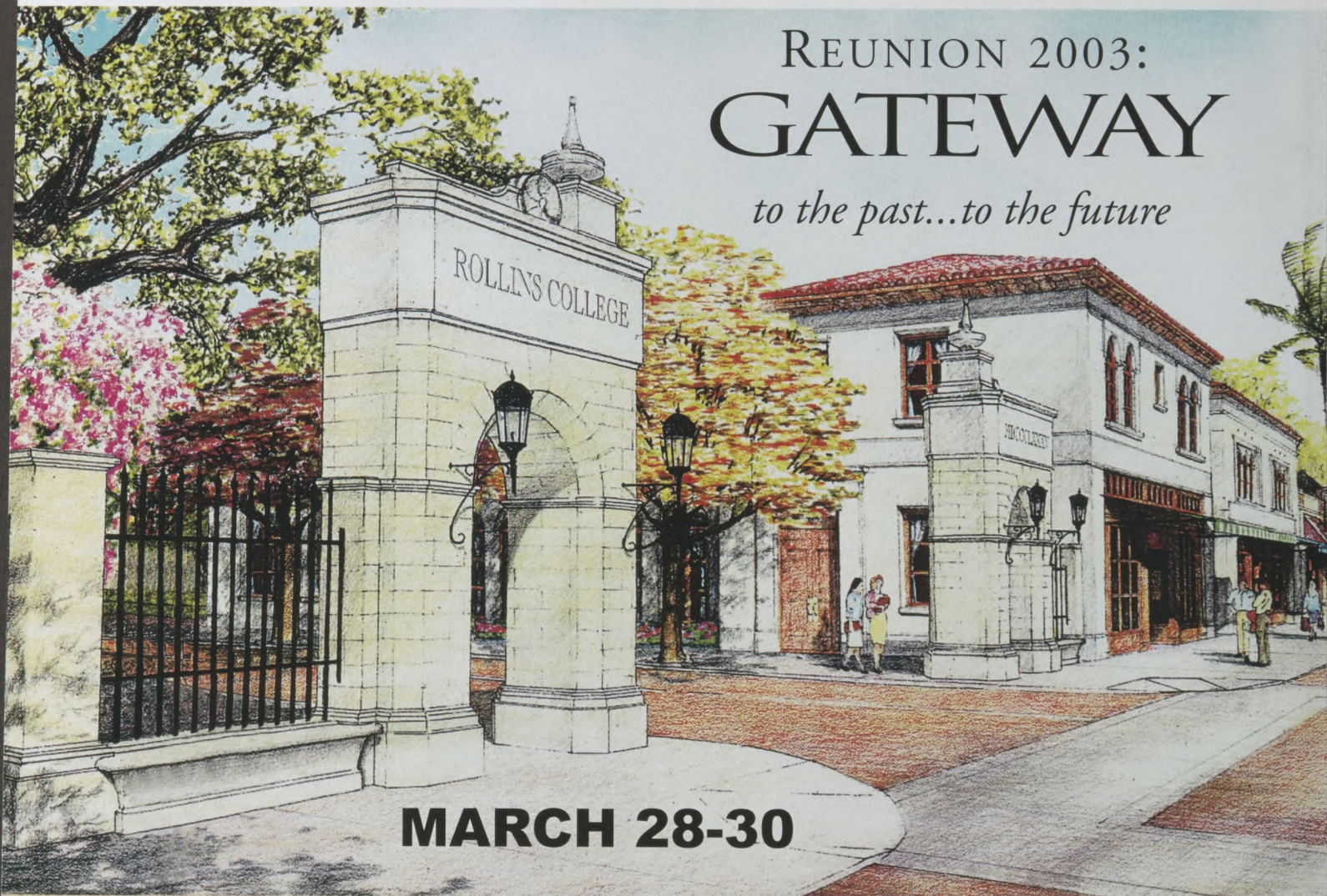
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