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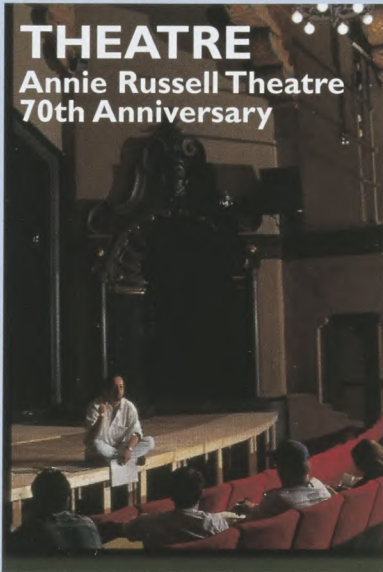
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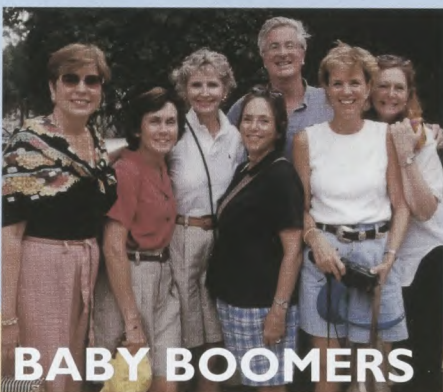
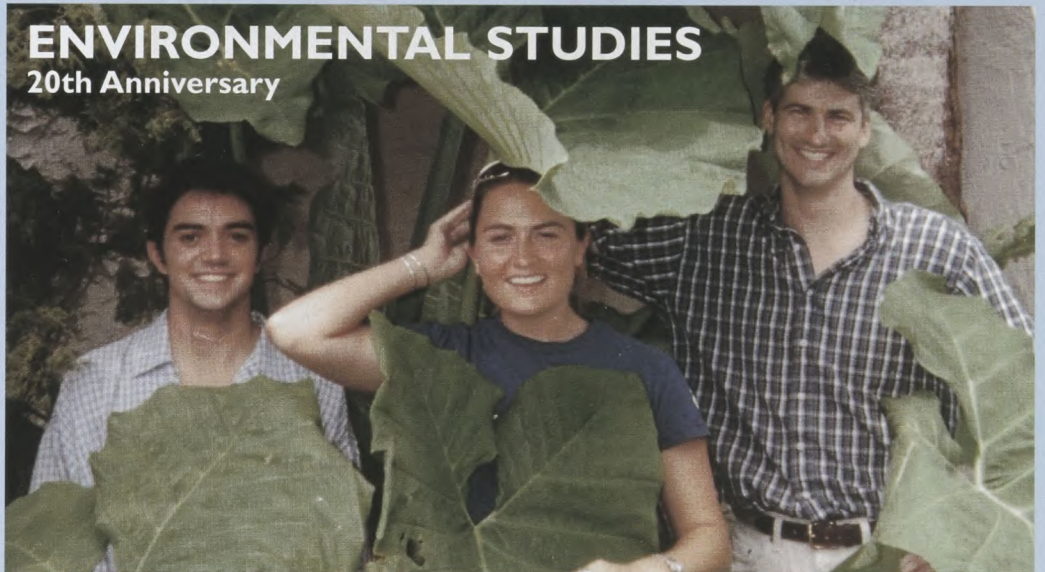
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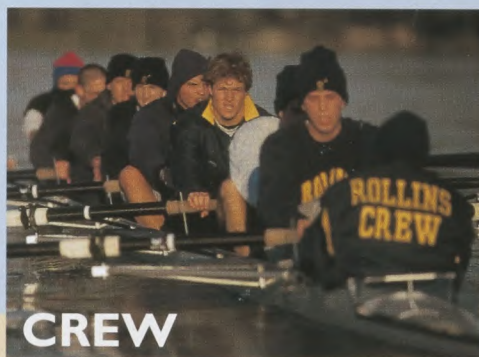


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Commencement 2001

■ Rollins College conferred degrees on nearly 800 students in its various undergraduate and graduate programs during its Commencement ceremonies in May.

The Crummer Graduate School of Business saw 180 students graduate from its four MBA programs, while the Hamilton Holt School awarded master's and bachelor's degrees to 272 students in five graduate programs and the undergraduate program. At the College's Brevard campus, 94 students were awarded diplomas.

On Mother's Day, more than 250 students of the College's undergraduate Arts & Sciences program received their bachelor's degrees at the first Commencement ceremony held in the new Harold & Ted Alfond Sports Center. Class valedictorian **Holly Chinnery** and seniors **Jennifer Mount**, **Damon Welch**, **Jill Razor**, and **John D'Angelo** were awarded the prestigious General Charles McCormick Reeve Award for maintaining the highest scholastic record during their last three years at Rollins. Seniors **Laura Shiver**, **Daniel Blair**, and **Jaclyn Costello** received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, the highest non-academic award bestowed on undergraduates. The Sullivan Medallions are given annually to members of the Rollins community who have shown remarkable humanitarian attributes.

Professor of Environmental Studies **Bruce Stephenson**, Assistant Professor of English **Philip Deaver**, and Professor of Anthropology **Carol Lauer** received the Arthur Vining Davis Fellowship Awards, which are given annually to faculty members for their dedication to teaching. Associate Professor and Head of Archives and Special Collections **Kate Reich** and Professor of Religion **Karl Peters** were awarded the distinction of professor emeritus.—NE



(Left, l-r) Valedictorian Holly Chinnery, Adrian Lopez, and Jill Razor serve as Flagbearers for the Class of 2001.

(Below, l-r) President Rita Bornstein awards Commencement speaker Stephan Schmidheiny an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

*"Do as you have done at Rollins.
Be enlightened. Take a broad view.
Think long-term. Think global.
Make your every action in
harmony with social needs and
environmental realities."*

—Stephan Schmidheiny

On a day marking a rite of passage into the world beyond Rollins, graduates of the Arts & Sciences Class of 2001 were urged by Commencement speaker Stephan Schmidheiny to make their world more productive, yet eco-friendly.

As the nearly 250 graduates looked on, Schmidheiny, an author and world leader in sustainable development, asked them to consider global business ventures that incorporate the maximum amount of opportunity for all.

Schmidheiny predicted that by the year 2015, many Rollins graduates will be involved with businesses that will have found ways to bring the poor of the world billions of dollars in revenue opportunities.

"My prediction is safe because if we do not build a fair and equitable global market over the next decade or so, your lives are going to be so miserable, your world will be so riddled with tension, conflict, threats, and disorder that you will have forgotten entirely what was said at your college commencement," Schmidheiny said.



(Above) Bianca Alaimo and Daissuke Amano prepare to move their tassels to the left of their graduation caps, signifying their new status as Rollins College alumni.

DOUBLE THE CAUSE TO CELEBRATE

Enid Afanador (center) had twice the pleasure on Mother's Day when twin daughters **Maria** (!) and **Solimar** received their bachelor's degrees (with honors) from Rollins College. Originally from Puerto Rico, the Afanador family lives in Winter Park. Both graduates were biology majors and plan to attend medical school.



ROBERT HARTLEY '91

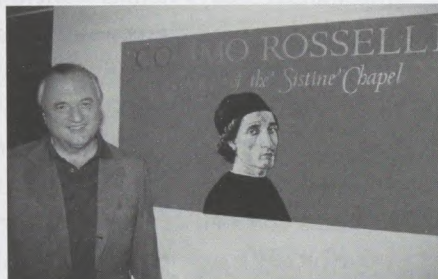
Living link to Renaissance Rosselli

Descendant of painter Cosimo Rosselli travels across the world to view the work of his ancestor at the Cornell Museum

■ On the other side of the world in Florence, Italy, Niccolo Rosselli Del Turco was reading *Il Giornale d'Arte* (the Italian version of the *Art Newspaper*, the world's largest circulation art publication). It wasn't unusual for him to read the paper because of his family heritage in the arts and his background in historic preservation. This time though, something unusual caught his eye: a story on an art exhibit at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida featuring the work of his ancestor, Renaissance painter Cosimo Rosselli.

Del Turco, who lives in the Palazzo di Rosselli in Florence, contacted the Cornell Fine Arts Museum and visited the exhibition on April 9 and 10. "I am extremely moved by the exhibition," said Del Turco, who over the years had studied the work of Rosselli. "It's a very deep and emotional experience to be here with the work of my ancestor." The largest exhibition ever undertaken by the Cornell Museum, "Cosimo Rosselli—Painter of the Sistine Chapel" in just ten weeks attracted 20,000 visitors—close to the number of guests enjoyed by the Museum in a typical year.

"This exhibition fulfilled the Rollins mission to reach out and receive



Rosselli descendant Del Turco at the Cornell Museum

national and international recognition," said Arthur Blumenthal, director of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum. In addition to the phenomenal attendance, the exhibition received more media coverage than any other in the Museum's history. Mentions and articles appeared in national newspapers and magazines, including *The New York Times* and *Arts & Antiques*, as well as in many local and state print and electronic media outlets.

The exhibition also resulted in a tangible contribution to art history: a historical full-color, 272-page catalogue of Rosselli's works. Written by Blumenthal and five contributors, the catalogue of 125 illustrations represents the first publication about the artist in 70 years and the first in English ever. The book is available to the public and will be placed in libraries throughout the U.S. and Europe. —Ann Marie Varga '82

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FULBRIGHT FACULTY

■ For many professors at Rollins, the world is their classroom and teaching extends well beyond the campus. Selection as a prestigious Fulbright Fellow enables them to broaden their knowledge by traveling overseas to teach and study. The end result: Rollins students benefit from professors incorporating what they have learned abroad into the College curriculum.

Professor of Politics **Joan Davison** was recently awarded a Fulbright Research/Lecturing Award for service in Croatia. Her research, "Croatia: Democratization and Integration," will examine how Croatia's

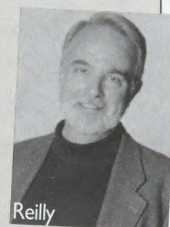


Davison

domestic situation—its economy, civil society, and human and minorities rights practices—interacts with the foreign policy goals of

NATO and EU membership.

A Fulbright Senior Lectureship was awarded to Professor **Andrew Reilly**, the College's Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Artist-In-Residence. The lectureship will enable Reilly to teach in the south Ural Region of Russia at the University of Orenburg and various other universities in the area during the 2001-02 academic year. His project is titled "Drama Techniques in Language Learning."



Reilly

The Fulbright Program, recognized in 1946 as the U.S. government's flagship program in international educational exchange, sends scholars and professionals each year to more than 140 countries, where they lecture or conduct research in a wide variety of academic and professional fields.—NE



KUDOS

■ Last fall, the Office of Public Relations decided to make the case that it was effectively using technology to connect the Rollins community. Someone listened. In February, the office was awarded a CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) District III Award of Excellence for its online newsletter, *Rollins This Week*. The weekly e-zine, comprised of news stories, campus events information, and feature articles, can be linked to www.rollins.edu/news/. Former Rollins news editor and writer **Nathaniel Eberle '98** created *Rollins This Week*.



SGA Executive Council

ONCE AGAIN, "THE BEST"

■ This year's Student Government Association leaders knew it would be tough to fill the shoes of their predecessors, who earned the organization the title of "Best Private College SGA" in *Florida Leader* magazine's "Best of" contest. But the shoes fit, and President **Ronnie Gould '01** and VP **Stewart Parker '02** walked many miles to lead the SGA to the top spot once again as the magazine's first honoree to receive an award two years in a row.

"With great leadership, the Senate was able to make quorum every single meeting—something I have not seen since I've been here," said **Rina Tovar**, director of student activities. "I'm very proud of this SGA!"—NE
For more information, please visit the Florida Leader Web site at www.floridaleader.com

A history of hosting notables

■ Those who remember Hamilton Holt's "Animated Magazine" will notice the striking resemblance of a program initiated at Rollins in the '90s. Like the 1930s guest speaker series, the Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Scholars & Artists series brings notable guests to the College for the betterment of the entire community.

The "TPJ" series is named after its creator, the late **Thomas P. Johnson '34**, who wanted today's Rollins student to share the same type of experience he had while an undergraduate during the days of "Animated Magazine." Thanks to a generous donation from Johnson, some of the world's most distinguished scholars, artists, and authors visit Rollins each year to present master classes and speak, free of charge, to the Central Florida community. TPJ guests have included such notables as playwrights **Wendy Wasserstein** and **Edward Albee**, historian **David Halberstam**, authors **Pam Houston** and **William Least Heat-Moon**, and film director **Doug Liman**.

The 2000-01 school year saw an impressive TPJ lineup. Among the fall speakers were Florida mystery novelist **Tim Dorsey**, American culture expert **Claudia Strauss**, and author **Bob Shacochis**.

In January, **Ernest J. Gaines (r)**, author of *A Lesson Before Dying* and *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, visited the College as part of the "Winter with the Writers" series. Gaines, who grew up in rural Louisiana amidst the Civil Rights Movement, spoke to the Rollins com-

munity about his writing ethic and the many sacrifices he has made to pursue his career.

Alumna **Carolina Garcia-Aguilera Hamshaw '72 (r)** made a special visit to the College in April to read from her new novel, *Havana Heat*, the latest addition to her Lupe Solano mystery novel series. Formerly a private detective in Miami, FL, Hamshaw weaves her knowledge of the business and her rich Cuban ancestry into her novels with a flair and historical accuracy that has won her much praise.



Garcia-Aguilera Hamshaw '72

Later in the spring, former Congresswoman and CEO of the Association of American Publishers **Patricia Schroeder (below)** made two visits to Rollins. In April, Schroeder spoke on "Gender & Politics: A Woman's Place Is in the House" to a large crowd in the Bush Auditorium and to Professor of English Twila Papay's class.



Schroeder

In addition, she gave the commencement address to graduates of the Hamilton Holt School in May. Schroeder, author of *Champion of the Great American Family* and 26 years of *House Work... and the Place is Still a Mess*, left Congress undefeated in 1996 after serving in the House of Representatives for 24 years. —Nathaniel Eberle '98



Gaines

STUDY ANIMALS

In sorority and fraternity houses across the campus last fall, something serious was going on—some serious studying, that is. Completely shaking the *Animal House* image, Rollins Greeks academically out-performed their non-Greek counterparts, with the all-fraternity average surpassing the all-men's average and the all-sorority average rising above the all-women's average. "This is a tribute to the new direction adopted by our fraternity men and sorority women," said **Chris Zacharda**, assistant director of residential life and coordinator of Greek affairs.



Cultivating Leaders

■ How do you create a great leader? That question is about as easy to answer as, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" In an effort to study this complex issue, Rollins College created the Leadership Education and Development Program.

Made possible by David Lord '69 '71MBA through a gift from the DHL Foundation, the 3-year program strives to develop civic-minded, responsible student leaders. "The goal of the program is to move away from the command-and-control model and cultivate students' knowledge, skills, and attitudes about leadership," said program director Cara Meixner.

This year, six student focus groups were conducted to examine opinions, insights, and ideas. They recommended that the classroom program be enhanced with structured opportunities for community service and K-12 mentoring, and suggested training sessions with an emphasis on peer education, structured mentoring opportunities, sequential workshops, and club/organization development. Two pilot programs, "Emerge" and the "Brown Bag Leadership Series," were initiated.

"Almost every liberal arts college says something in their mission statement about leadership or preparing future leaders, but few of them actually design a specific plan of action focusing on leadership development," said Dr. Roger Casey, dean of the faculty. "This program will really make a difference in the overall educational experience of Rollins students."



Rollins students perform in a ropes course at a leadership retreat.

SOPHOMORE AWARDED UDALL SCHOLARSHIP

■ As environmental studies professor **Joe Siry** began the day's lecture, **Noel Smith '03**



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quietly found a seat and began taking notes. Within minutes, he peered up from his notebook to find himself the focus of attention. As Smith's

classmates looked on, members of the faculty and staff presented him with a Morris K. Udall Scholarship.

The Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation was authorized by the United States Congress in 1992 to honor Congressman Morris King Udall and his legacy of public service. Smith's faculty mentors, **Lee Lines** and **Barry Allen**, noticed Smith's interest in urban environmentalism and environmental justice and encouraged him to apply for the scholarship.

"I'm very excited," said Smith, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn. and the first Rollins student to receive the award. "I was also kind of surprised, though. We were looking at this as a test run, and I planned to reapply for the scholarship next year."—NE

PROF TACKLES POVERTY

■ Associate Professor of Anthropology **Manuel Vargas** has office hours, but Rollins students can't just stop by. Currently on leave from the College, Vargas is hundreds of miles south of the campus in the Dominican Republic's capital city, Santo Domingo, where he accepted the position this spring as the country's national director of the Anti-Poverty Council. A native of the Dominican Republic, Vargas returned to the College in March to give a lecture on "Useless Knowledge? Using Academic Knowledge to Deal with Poverty in the Dominican Republic." His visit was sponsored by the Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholars & Artists fund.—NE





TARS ON TOP OF THEIR GAME

Most small colleges like Rollins are lucky to have one highly ranked team or individual athlete. But Rollins isn't one to settle for the norm. This spring, the College boasted four teams in the top 10 Division II standings, numerous players among the nation's best in their respective sports, and one NCAA Championship team.

The tennis teams served up a spectacular season, with both the men and women's teams earning national rankings. **Matt Porter '01**, **Gordan Sterijovski '03**, and **Mark Thompson '04** led the men's team to its 17th SSC championship and the Division II national title, marking the fourth NCAA Championship title for the Rollins men's tennis program, which previously claimed the title in 1966, 1972, and 1991. The women's team, which ranked as high as 4th in the Division II standings, was led by **Anzela Zguna '01**, the top-seeded Division II women's player in the nation. Zguna claimed the Singles Division II Championship at the ITA/Rolux Small College National Championship last year.

All the putts seemed to fall for the men and women's golf teams this season. While the men's squad was ranked No. 6 in Div. II golf, the women's team held the 2nd spot in the nation entering the NCAA tournament. Six standouts—**Rob Oppenheim '01**, **Karen Calvesbert '01**, **Sabrina Gassner '03**, **Jeff Walker '01**, **Lee Stroeve '03**, and **Jennifer Beames '03**—were honored as All-Sunshine State Conference players. Both squads reached the NCAA Division II Championships this spring.

Rollins softball standout **Tina Savage '02** was honored as the SSC "Player of the Year" and a first team All-South Region selection. Savage, who was a unanimous All-SSC selection, set new school records with 17 home runs and 59 runs batted in. She had a .485 season batting average.—NE

Gender Matters

Gender matters. It matters enough for Rollins to devote an entire school year to promoting its importance.

In January of this year, Rollins students, faculty, and staff came together to promote more community discussion and awareness of gender issues at Rollins. The outcome of this meeting: "A Year of Gender Matters," a program that will run through the spring of 2002.

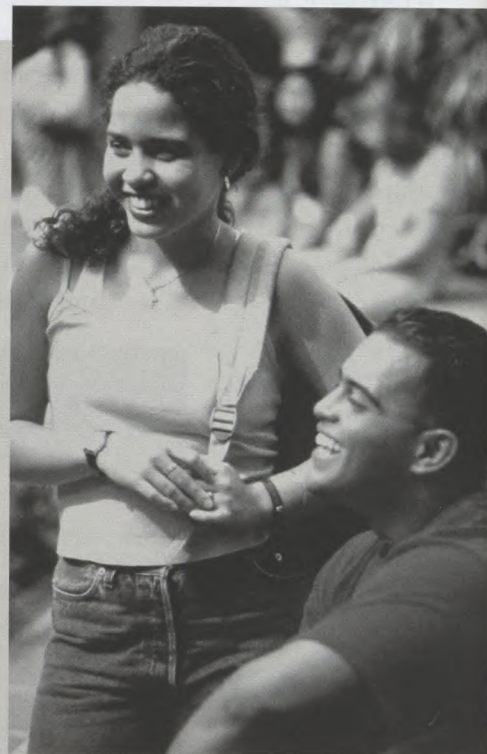
In preparation for the year-long movement, faculty and staff members are heading sub-committees to address different aspects of the program, including campus life, promotion and celebration, research, and strategies for integration. A Web site will be created to serve as the

online meeting place and posting board for information regarding the Gender Matters program. "We hope to use the site as a tool for researching the effect the Gender Matters program has on the community," said **Wendy Brandon**, associate professor of education. "As the movement gains momentum, more links and Web pages will be added to enhance the on-line experience."

Also in the works is a campus newsletter that will provide the Rollins community with an outlet for poetry, fiction and nonfiction stories, cartoons, and editorials relating to gender issues. The first edition will be published in the fall of 2001.

"I am excited about programs that will encourage and empower participants to develop their 'voices,'" said **Cara Meixner**, assistant director of student activities. "As individuals enhance their ability to challenge and support one another in gender-based discussions, I believe the community will begin to see real, substantial change."

"We need to make it okay to talk about gender, for both women and men," said **Rhonda Singer**, assistant professor of sociology. "We have received enthusiastic commitments for support from student organizations, administrative offices, campus media, academic departments, and individual members of the Rollins Community. As a college community, we need to make the clear, resounding statement that yes, gender matters."—**Nathaniel Eberle '98**





BEN & BEN

Benjamin Franklin has become a permanent resident of the Rollins campus...well, sort of. Late last year, the College dedicated the Philip Crosby Family Garden, a gift of trustee and renowned business expert Philip Crosby, his wife, Peggy, and their children, complete with a life-size statue of Benjamin Franklin. On hand for the dedication was the College's own Ben Franklin impersonator and a direct descendant of the 18th-century inventor/statesman, adjunct Professor of Economics

Mark Skousen. Located between Carnegie and Orlando Halls, the garden has become a popular spot on campus, especially for those wishing to have their picture taken with Mr. Franklin.

"If you're not taking risks, you're dying."

Douglas Holladay speaks on leadership at Alumni College luncheon

■ Although society measures success by business profit and fame, many of the world's greatest leaders have created lives filled with meaning by looking inward for their riches. That was the message of **J. Douglas Holladay**, the keynote speaker at Rollins' 6th annual Alumni College, which gathered 125 alumni for a day of visiting with former classmates and attending mini-classes with favored professors.



J. Douglas Holladay (2nd from l) speaks on leadership with attendees of the Alumni College luncheon.

Holladay, an adviser to several presidents and corporate leaders, spoke at a festive luncheon, describing traits of leaders such as Mother Theresa, the Kennedys, and former President Ronald Reagan.

"Foremost, these leaders are anchored in faith, having a spiritual identity not tied to net worth or position," Holladay said, adding that this is invaluable in facing life's many challenges. He recalled a White House reception attended by 100 senior governmental officials in honor of Mother Theresa, a diminutive nun whose experience among the poor in India was irrelevant to the goings-on in Washington, D.C., but whose acts of faith made her a world leader.

"Foremost, these leaders are anchored in faith, having a spiritual identity not tied to net worth or position." —J. Douglas Holladay

Other important leadership characteristics, Holladay added, include an ability to develop and value relationships, to be giving and forgiving, to embrace suffering and find meaning in it, and to be able to take risks. "What do you want your obituary to say? How do you want to be remembered?" he asked. "Our greatest achievements lay with the risks we are willing to take. If you're not taking risks, you're dying."
—Leslie Kemp Poole '91MLS

DRUMMING UP SUCCESS

■ A few years back, **Mariah McNair '03** decided she wanted to attend an academically challenging, small liberal arts school far



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away from home. She went farther than most do when they go off to college, traveling nearly 4000 miles from her home near Anchorage,

Alaska to attend Rollins College.

Soon to be a junior, McNair is already drumming up success both in and out of the classroom. Earlier this year, she snared both the Florida and Southern Division championship titles of the Music Teacher's National Association Collegiate Artist Percussion Competition. McNair was asked to perform a memorized marimba concerto and four other solos, one each on marimba, timpani, snare drum, and multiple percussion. At the Southern Division level, she competed against students from nine states, and represented those states at the national competition in March.

A member of the honors program at Rollins, McNair studies percussion under the guidance of Beth Gottlieb, Rollins' percussion artist-in-residence. The two met when McNair was Gottlieb's student for three summers at the Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan.

"Music plays an important role in my education," McNair said. "It will always allow me to maintain a balance in my life." After Rollins, she plans to attend graduate school and earn her doctorate in hopes of one day serving on the faculty of a university.

For now, she's not missing a beat. McNair recently won the Rollins Concerto Competition and next spring will once again compete in the Music Teacher's National Association Collegiate Artist Percussion Competition.

—Nathaniel Eberle '98

Shooting for perfection

SHE SHOOTS.
SHE SCORES.

It seems that everything **Jill Razor '01** does, she does with an added touch of patience, poise, and precision, whether it's acing a final exam or guiding the winning 3-pointer into the basket as the clock reaches double zero.



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Hailing from Athens, Georgia, Jill Razor came to Rollins expecting to succeed at all levels of athletics and academics, and she managed to do just that. "I realized my priorities at Rollins from day one," she said. "Since I received such a great scholarship from the College, I knew it was important to perform both on and off the court to my fullest ability."

A member of Chi Omega, the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, and a recipient of countless awards, including the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award, Razor proved that a balanced, successful college career is possible.

Starting point guard for the women's basketball team all four years at the College, Razor made Rollins history this year, surpassing the all-time women's scoring record set by Kim Tayrien-Wilkes '89 in her senior year. This especially sweet moment for Razor came during the last home game of her college career, as her parents cheered her on from the stands.

In her senior year, Razor led the Sunshine State Conference with an 18.1 points-per-game average, while also ranking among the Conference leaders in free-throw, field-goal, 3-point, and assist percentages. She was named the Conference's "Player of the Year" in both her junior and senior years, and this spring was named to all four Division II All-American teams: Kodak, Daktronics, Verizon, and DII Bulletin.

For Razor, making the grade is just as important as making the basket. She proved this in her near-perfect cumulative grade point average. Razor will take that philosophy to the Medical College of Georgia, where she was accepted Early Decision to begin schooling in August. "Becoming a doctor is a dream I've had since I was young," she said. In 1999, Razor shadowed 12 physicians in her hometown and became even more encouraged to study medicine. "Each specialty, every aspect of medicine fascinated me. I imagine I'll figure out what area of medicine to specialize in as I become immersed in study."

Over the years, Razor has had to make sacrifices to succeed in both the athletic and academic arenas. "I'd have to say that my social life may have taken a back seat at times," she said. "There were nights when my sorority sisters wanted me to go out and party, but I couldn't because I had to stay in and study or practice basketball. But they were a great support to me all the way. My professors were also incredibly supportive, letting me make up classes when our team went on the road, especially during the NCAA tournament."

Razor leaves Rollins with mixed emotions. "I've had such a great time here," she said. "From the friendships I've gained to the many basketball memories—it's hard to leave it behind. But I am excited for the future."

—Nathaniel Eberle '98

ED & TED ALFOND SPORTS CENTER

Rollins celebrates new foundation of fitness

Rollins College has a history of exercising not just the student's mind, but the body as well. Now, thanks to the new Harold & Ted Alfond Sports Center, Rollins students will have more of an opportunity than ever before to make physical fitness a regular part of the college regimen.

On February 23rd, hundreds of donors, trustees, faculty, students, and staff came together to formally celebrate this new foundation of fitness on the campus. Set upon the site of the former Enyart-Alumni Field House, the new 75,000-square-foot athletic facility features state-of-the-art exercise equipment, an auxiliary gymnasium, and a Hall of Fame room, complete with sweeping views of Lake Virginia.

"It's been a dream of mine that Rollins would have a facility such as this," said **Ted Alfond '68**, who along with his father **Harold '97H** provided the initial \$3-million challenge grant for the building. "This new sports center is even more well thought-out and more beautiful than I had hoped for."

With the generous help of the Alfonds and a host of other alumni and friends, the \$11.3-million facility—the College's largest construction project yet—has become a reality, and already is a major feature in the retention and recruitment of students. "The Alfond Sports Center makes a statement about the role that athletics and fitness play in a well-rounded Rollins education," said President Rita Bornstein.—NE

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Sports Center namesakes **Harold Alfond '97H** (pictured above with President **Bornstein**) and **Ted Alfond '68** (top photo, with wife **Barbara Lawrence Alfond '68**) were honored at a dedication ceremony on February 23, 2001.



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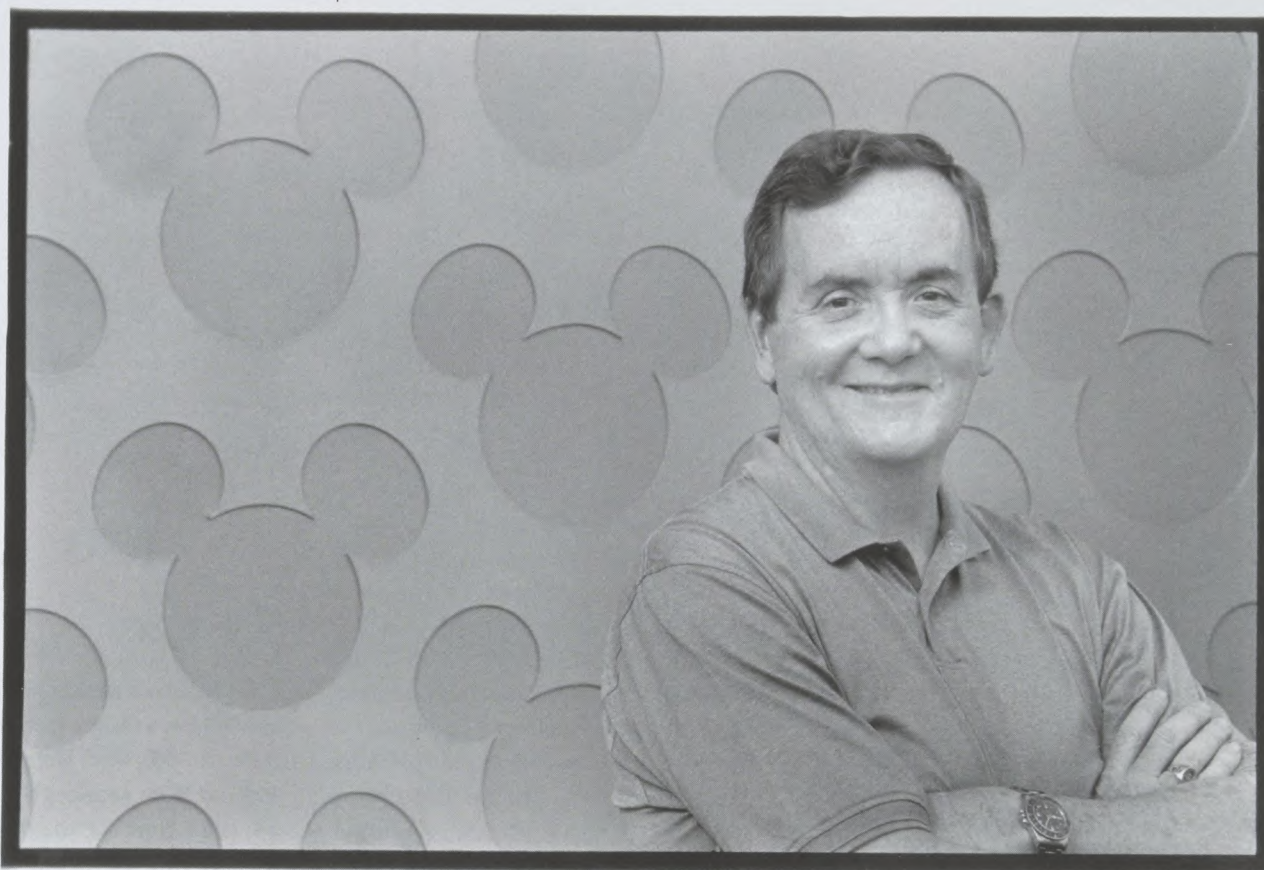


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Cinderella story?



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Rick Foglesong, Professor of Politics

*In his newest book, **Married to the Mouse**, Professor Richard Foglesong examines the codependent and often conflicted marriage between Orlando and Walt Disney World.*

BY NATHANIEL EBERLE '98

THERE'S AN AGE-OLD ADAGE that says whom you marry affects what you may become. What Central Florida may not have imagined when it tied the knot with a West Coast visionary three decades ago is that it would forever be known as the spouse of the Mouse. With vows said in an acquisition of a large sum of real estate in the 1960s, the 30-year marriage of Central Florida and Walt Disney World has become a complex relationship of mutual dependence and conflict, a give-and-take on the grandest scale.

In his latest book, *Married to the Mouse*, Professor of Politics Rick Foglesong reveals an economy both dependent on and at odds with its biggest resident. Just as in any marriage, there have been ups and downs. But, asserts Foglesong, in its 30-year economic rela-

tionship with Orlando, Walt Disney World has developed a larger presence than many Central Florida residents may realize.

From the Magic Kingdom—complete with the familiar Mickey Mouse, Goofy, and Cinderella's Castle—to Epcot, MGM Studios, and scores of golf courses, resorts, and conference villages, Disney World has become the largest single-site employer in the country and the number one tourist attraction in the world. The influx of millions of tourists each year has been at once a blessing and a burden for local residents. The business brings jobs, but a large portion of them pay less than \$10 an hour. "The low-wage workforce in Central Florida doesn't serve us particularly well," Foglesong said. "In fact, it's made us poorer rather than wealthier. Many local

leaders, assuming that \$10 an hour is the minimum living wage, contend that if you make less than this, you're probably imposing a drain on the local economy in that you consume more subsidized services than you support with your taxes."

Not only has the Mouse taken huge bites of the local cheese, he says, but attempts to bring the mega-resort complex under control of local governments have been nearly impossible. When Disney purchased the 43-square-mile area of land in the 1960s, the company was permitted to create its own private government, including police and fire services, roads, and electricity. Disney's Florida property is governed by something called the RCID (Reedy Creek Improvement District). "I like to call it a 'Vatican with mouse ears,'" Foglesong said. "It's a separate government within the state of Florida, with immunity from outside regulations, just like the Vatican City. It has essentially the same powers as a county, except that it's governed by the land owner, Disney, instead of the residents who live there."

Spanning ten years of research and countless interviews, *Married to the Mouse* became a deeply rewarding project for Foglesong. Supported by a fellowship from the National Endowments for the Humanities, he interviewed nearly 200 people, including former members of RCID, past and present lawmakers, and people who helped Disney acquire its property, most of whom were willing to talk candidly on the subject.

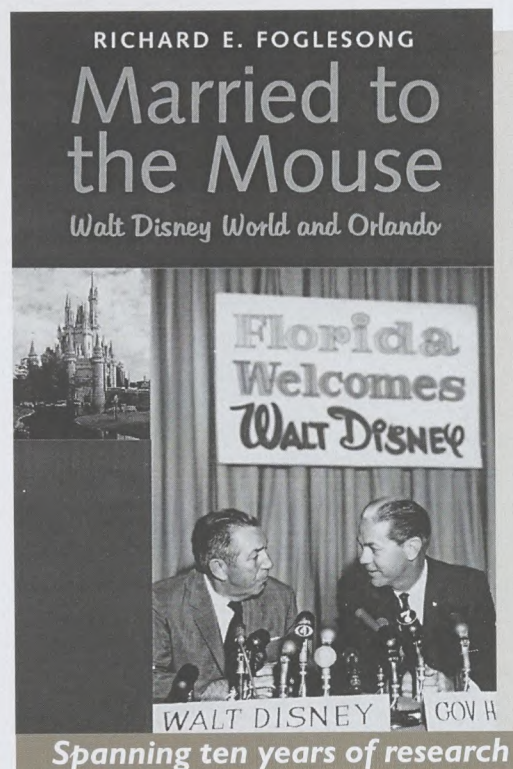
Throughout the various stages of his research, Foglesong has shared his take on the Disney/Orlando marriage with audiences throughout Central Florida and the world, including *The New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the German news weekly *Der Spiegel*, and a host of major news stations. Recently, media interest has skyrocketed in anticipa-

tion of the release of his book from Yale University Press in July 2001.

Already, other authors and urban policy experts are praising Foglesong's work, noting the important questions it raises regarding urban policy and the effect of privatization and deregulation on economic development. "As an assessment of corporate conduct in a local community, *Married to the Mouse* is a penetrating case study with far-flung relevance," said Andrew Ross, former Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar and author of *The Celebration Chronicles*. "It raises key questions about the fate of citizenship when regional planning is driven solely by economic development."

Foglesong has found that most people are unaware of the unique nature of the Disney/Orlando relationship. Interest in the subject has been high among his students, many of whom enter his urban policy course only to have their "Cinderella" image of Disney World shattered. He plans to make *Married to the Mouse* a regular part of his curriculum. "It's a great topic because everyone is interested in Disney," he said, "from lawyers to students to the person who just spent six days and five nights at one of their resorts."

As long as Walt Disney World continues to attract millions of camera-toting, mouse-ear-wearing guests each year, Rick Foglesong plans to continue analyzing the marriage between Central Florida and its largest employer. "There always seems to be a new Disney/Orlando story," he said. "I plan to stay focused on the topic for quite a while."



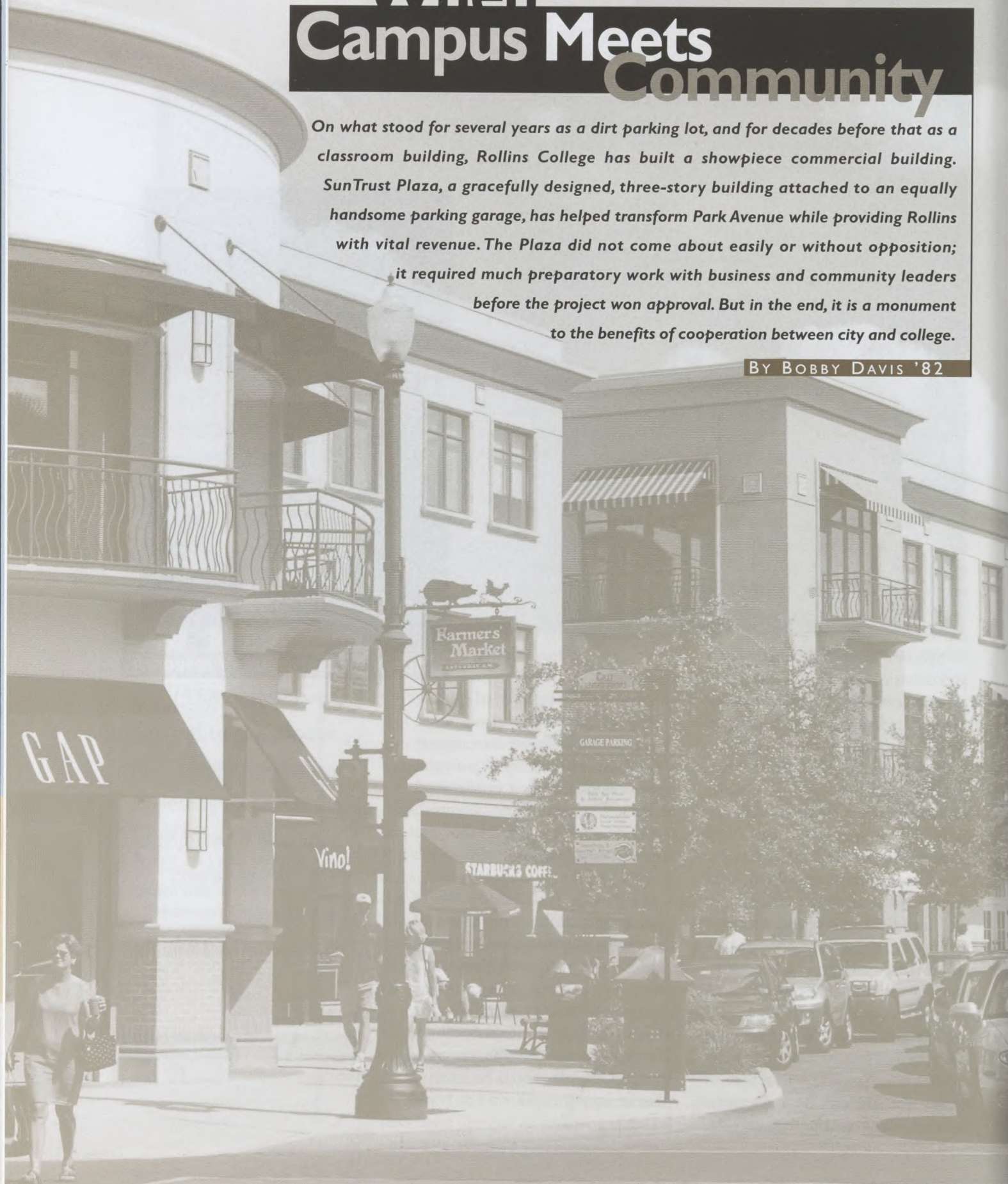
"Disney is a separate government within the state of Florida, with immunity from outside regulations, just like the Vatican City. I like to call it a 'Vatican with mouse ears.'"

—Rick Foglesong

When Campus Meets Community

On what stood for several years as a dirt parking lot, and for decades before that as a classroom building, Rollins College has built a showpiece commercial building. SunTrust Plaza, a gracefully designed, three-story building attached to an equally handsome parking garage, has helped transform Park Avenue while providing Rollins with vital revenue. The Plaza did not come about easily or without opposition; it required much preparatory work with business and community leaders before the project won approval. But in the end, it is a monument to the benefits of cooperation between city and college.

BY BOBBY DAVIS '82

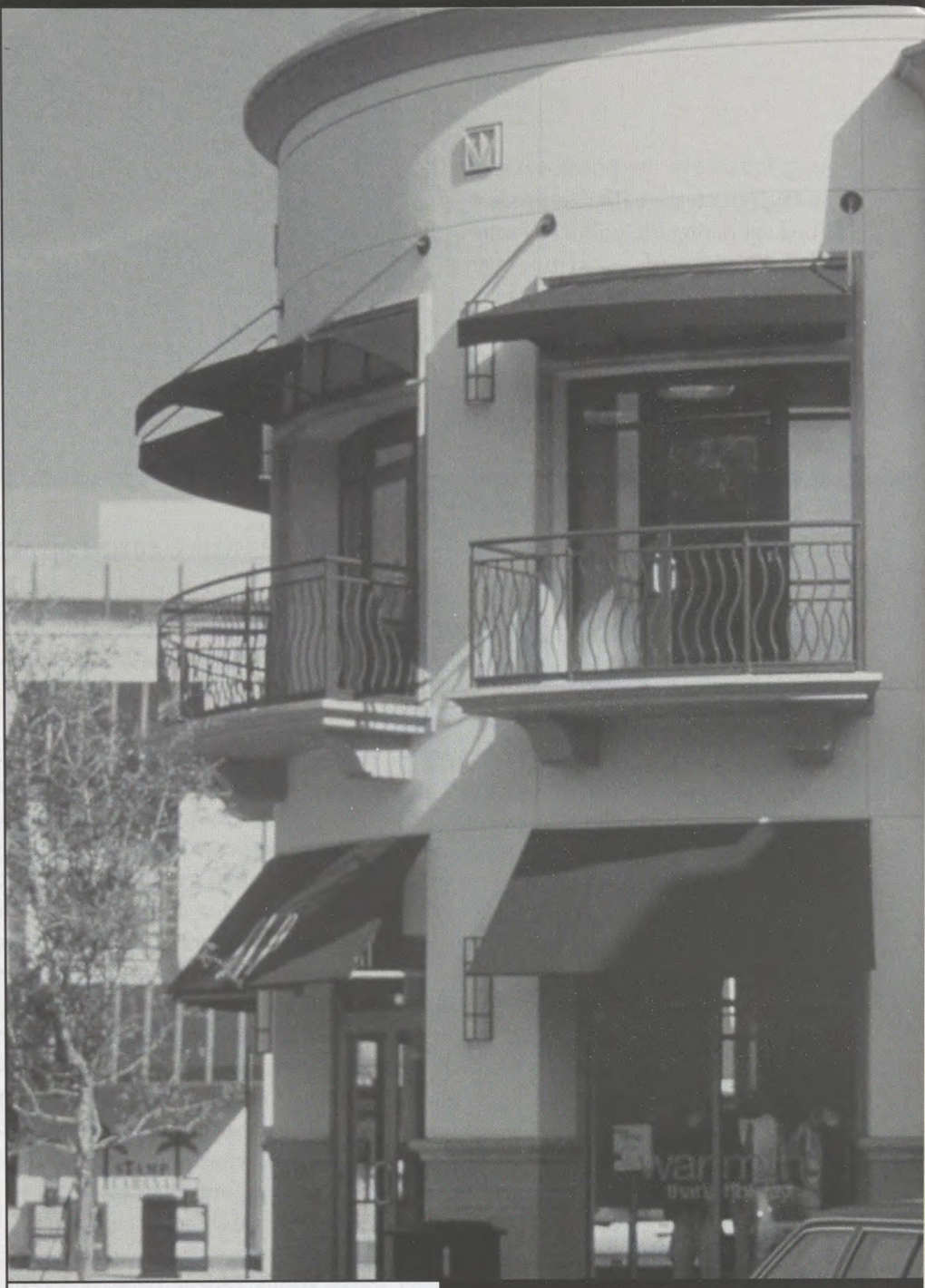


When Rollins College finally decided to turn a large, barren parcel of dirt on Park Avenue into superb retail space and a badly needed parking garage, who could guess that some people would get upset about it?

In the second block in from Park Avenue's southern terminus at Fairbanks Avenue stands SunTrust Plaza, a two-year-old complex of retail and office space. People stride into the SunTrust Bank or Merrill Lynch offices, or meander into Starbucks coffee shop, Restoration Hardware, and The Gap. Behind this complex stretches a large, tastefully designed and well-camouflaged parking garage. Patrons of the avenue, both tourists and locals, make use of the retail complex and garage in blissful ignorance of the controversies that once swirled around them and nearly forestalled their construction. Little do most of them know that SunTrust Plaza, owned and developed by Rollins College, was depicted by some in the Winter Park community as a project that would sully the grandeur of Park Avenue forever.

Even though it owned two-and-a-half acres of prime real estate on Park Avenue, Rollins was new to the development business. And Vice President and Treasurer George Herbst, the man who would serve as Rollins' point man in its sensitive dealings with the community and its officials, was new both to the College and Winter Park. Not long after he arrived, he became a central player in a decision with important long-term implications for the financial stability of both Rollins and the commercial district. Fortunately, despite some public opposition, Rollins, the city, and the merchants association were able to negotiate their differences for the benefit of everyone.

"I was the new guy in town who had to establish new relationships with the city staff, the city commission, and influential community leaders," Herbst said. Through an approval process that lasted eight months, Herbst worked to demonstrate the valuable contribution SunTrust Plaza would make to Winter Park.



A Drumbeat of Discontent

Alumni will remember it as the old Park Avenue Building. Rollins had owned the land between Lyman and Comstock Avenues since 1961, using what had been Winter Park Elementary School as a classroom and office building. The College finally tore down the antiquated brick building in 1989. A few people complained, but not very vociferously. For eight years, this large and valuable piece of property linking the north and south ends of Park Avenue was a dirt parking area, while College officials debated how to make use of it. Should they

sell it to the highest bidder, ground-lease it, or develop it themselves? If they developed it themselves, what should they put there? As Herbst noted, most people who thought about the property at all asked "what Rollins was going to do with that eyesore of a parking lot." The College hired an experienced real estate developer to create a plan. When President Rita Bornstein and her advisers finally decided to self-develop the property as a mixed-use retail and office project designed by RTKL of Baltimore—they inadvertently provoked protest by some notable opponents.

"Our greatest challenge proved to be negotiating the politically sensitive process of securing city approvals...Nothing prepared us for the complexities and intense scrutiny of a real-estate venture," Bornstein said.

Rollins desired to build a three-story building 45 feet high, exceeding the 30-foot height limit imposed by city ordinance in 1971 and by the Comprehensive Plan for Winter Park adopted in 1982. Opponents pointed to the decision by the city in

1969 that allowed a major bank to construct an 85-foot-high building that towers above everything else in the district. This "developmental excess" is what would happen again if Rollins was allowed to "throw away the book" of zoning regulations, the Friends of the Avenue claimed.

Other objections arose against allowing drive-up tellers, which had been prohibited on Park Avenue since 1979; building a massive parking garage that threatened to stand out incongruously from the downtown architecture; narrowing setbacks from street to building; traffic; disruption from construction; and not providing enough retail space. The bank tenant at SunTrust Plaza agreed to forego the drive-up tellers, yet the height issue was the crucial objection to overcome, according to Winter Park Director of Planning Don Martin.



Successful Compromise

"It took a lot of work to convince the public and the City Commission to approve the third story. I went out on a limb to get the height restriction lifted. I saw myself on television saying that the third story would be okay, and got a little nervous," Martin said.


The Rollins team was certainly willing to make compromises in relation to legitimate concerns. However, the architectural plan was not really suited for a Solomonic political solution.

"The press was always pushing us to compromise more, but we went in with a plan that couldn't be changed very much," Herbst said. "We wanted to ask for what we absolutely needed and nothing more, while developers often put more into the plan so they can sacrifice some of it during the negotiating process and get what they really wanted all along. Perhaps we should have done the same.

"In the end, the compromises worked well for all involved," he continued. "But we absolutely could not compromise on having a third story, because we needed that to make the project economically viable."

To complicate matters, at the same time Rollins began work on SunTrust Plaza, the City of Winter Park had just undertaken a comprehensive beautification of the avenue, threatening to strangle the entire area with construction for months, which the merchants could not afford. This, too, required supple negotiating among all parties.

"We had attempted to renovate the area before and failed, but I was in my last year as mayor and I wanted it done before I left," said Gary Brewer, then mayor of Winter Park and now president of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce. "The sewer and water lines had to be replaced, so we might as well have put down what we wanted for the next hundred years. So we joined forces with Rollins, and the city and the College proved to be true community partners."

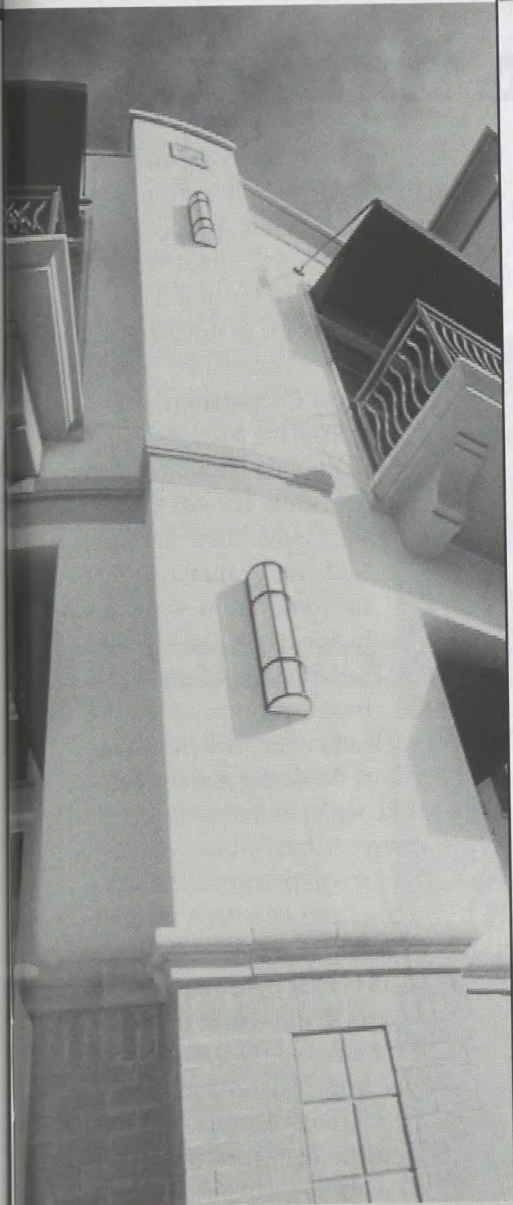


"We persevered because we knew we had a good plan and we were doing it for the right reasons."

—George Herbst

Vice President and Treasurer, Rollins College

Lessons Learned: How to Build Community Support



Fortunately, it became clear to all but a few that the SunTrust Plaza fit in smoothly with its neighbors on Park Avenue and that it benefited both the College and local merchants economically. The parking garage was so beautifully blended into its environs that, Brewer said, "we had people come to us who thought it was an apartment building and wanted to rent there."

As Don Martin noted, "For the first time, we have a continuous retail line from the South to the North end, eliminating a big void. It has brought a lot of customers to the South end of the street. It has also contributed millions in tax revenue that can be used to redevelop a nearby residential neighborhood. We also just approved a third-story private residence on the North end, so this conflict has helped provide opportunities for others."

Essential to the success of this project were many meetings involving many hours of patient communication with the people who would be affected by the development. "One of the biggest problems we faced was the perception that Rollins shouldn't be in the development business," Herbst said. "Although we have a history of good relations with the city, in our new role as a major owner of commercial space, some viewed us as a competitor." Herbst made presentations to the local Women's Club, the Merchants Association, the Chamber of Commerce, Rollins alumni groups, the City Commission, and others.

"We persevered because we knew we had a good plan and we were doing it for the right reasons," said Herbst, who was recently named president of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce. "We constructed the plaza with great quality and care—there's great architecture, quality finishes, and aesthetic touches on all sides. It has greatly enhanced the beauty and commercial stability of Park Avenue, contributed tax dollars to the city, and alleviated the troublesome parking situation. The side benefit we didn't fully anticipate, however, is that it has cemented our image as a quality institution and a good community partner."

SunTrust Plaza and the adjoining parking garage has won several awards for excellence. The Central Florida Chapter of the Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. awarded SunTrust Plaza its "Project of the Year" award for 2000, deeming it the best construction in the Central Florida area, and the Eagle Award for best commercial construction between \$10 and \$20 million. The Precast Concrete Institute gave the parking garage its Best Parking Award, an international awards competition, while the city of Winter Park gave it a beautification award.



George Herbst's presentation on the SunTrust Plaza development at the 2000 Annual Meeting of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) was chosen as one of the year's six best presentations. An adaptation of this article appeared in the November 2000 issue of NACUBO's official magazine, *Business Officer*.

Entrepreneurial Spirit

Alumni experience success
translating liberal arts education
into successful business ventures

Creating and managing one's own business requires a range of skills and knowledge that can best be gained from a liberal arts education. The following are among the many Rollins alumni who have translated their liberal arts education into successful entrepreneurial ventures, demonstrating how imagination wedded to knowledge and organization can create enduring enterprises.



BY BOBBY DAVIS '82

DRIVE + DARING + DIVERSITY = SUCCESS

Chris Cogan's business career started before he had ever heard of Rollins. After graduating high school, he started and operated a utilities and wastewater management company in his native Louisville, Ky. Cogan started another venture a short time later, and worked 18-hour days, but in his early 20s was hospitalized with stomach problems from all the stress.

"I come from a family of nine children, and you either speak up or get trampled on. I learned early it's better to ask forgiveness than permission. My father was an entrepreneur and he helped me get started. But at that time, all I wanted to do was put a little extra beer money in my pocket and buy nice wheels for my car," he said. He sold the original company in 1983, and decided it was time to go to college.

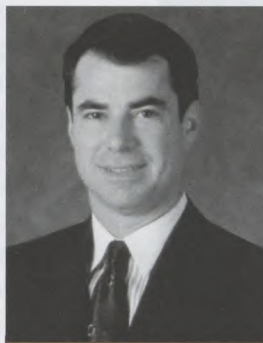
Cogan originally planned to attend the University of Louisville, but was put off by the large classes there. A good friend, Tony Waits '76, had gone to Rollins, and when Cogan told him what he was looking for, Waits told him Rollins was the perfect place for him.

Cogan majored in economics and minored in environmental studies. All four years at Rollins, he worked for Winter Park Construction, riding his bicycle to the office on North Park Avenue and working his way up to vice president of business development. He then struck out on his own with Native

Realty, a development company that created both single-family housing and commercial construction, mostly hotels and restaurants, and hired several Rollins grads to work for him. He also

took part in the meetings that created the Realty Trust Corporation, which sold off the failed real estate assets after the savings and loan crisis of 1988-89.

Cogan then founded Midwest Contract, which did renovation work for major hotels. His understanding of the enormous business impact of the



Chris Cogan '88

Internet fueled his next and most successful venture. Realizing that the computer could make purchasing much more efficient, he put all the vendors responsible for equipment and services for restaurants and hotels on a single database. His largest client, Renaissance Hotels, put all of their hotels on this system, and Cogan found that many other companies wanted to do the same. In late 1995, he launched the first Internet Mall, called Hotel Co-Op, on the Internet, and he has since become a major force in the industry.

"We receive a portion of every purchase transaction by our clients and have established long-term contracts with blue-chip companies such as Marriott, Hyatt, and others," Cogan said. "Most of the hotel and hospitality industry is now on the site, and I am planning to branch into health care, restaurants, and government."

MAKING A BUSINESS OUT OF MAKING BUSINESSES

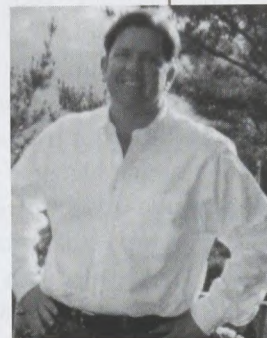
Mark Moran creates companies the way some people create new recipes or write stories. The co-owner of Moran and Harder, a venture capital firm based in Beverly Hills, Calif., Moran has not only started several companies, but through his current company helps other people in diverse fields bring their own businesses to life. Moran & Harder consults on software development, seeks out capital partners, and generally "helps people who have creative ideas but not the business acumen," Moran said. A related company he owns, Web Business Development, Inc., designs and develops Web sites for such companies. Moran is also helping his nephew, a film student at the University of Southern California, put together a film and television production company, Uberfilm.

"I'm trying to help him and his two partners—a screenwriter and an actor/director—get going themselves instead of waiting for something to happen. They need to understand that in the first couple of years, they need to build a brand, not income."

A native of Lockport, New York, Moran believes Rollins prepared him well for his business ventures. "I was initially attracted to Rollins because the classes were small," he said. "We got a terrific amount of individual attention, and the faculty were amazingly available to assist you with any problems you were having, both in and out of the classroom," he said. "My adviser, Steve Neilson, was a great mentor, and the speech class I had with Carolyn Planck has helped me throughout my professional career."

Moran acquired some of his leadership skills through his involvement in the Lambda fraternity, and as a volunteer umpire for Winter Park Little League and a volunteer basketball coach for the Winter Park YMCA.

"I love the creativity of entrepreneurship," Moran said. "It's fun to meet different challenges on a daily basis. I love coming up with creative ideas and putting people together in creative ways so they can bring their dreams to life. And I definitely like working for myself!"



Mark Moran '79

A PASSION FOR FASHION

From Rollins College, Mimi Moulton moved to the rarefied air of the New York fashion industry, and now is well on her way to becoming a famous name in the world of accessories. Her company, Mimi Moulton LLC, is now preparing for her third sales season in Fall 2001, and her personal line of handbags are sold in Bergdorf-Goodman and such specialty stores

as Stanley Korshak in Dallas, Razooks in Greenwich, Conn., and Wilkes-Bashford in San Francisco.

"I wanted to work in the fashion industry, so I started with a fashion magazine and then worked in the new media department



Mimi Flinn Moulton '92

for Viacom, which owns Paramount, MTV, and Nickelodeon, marketing interactive video games from MTV and Nick programs. I then went to *Elle* Magazine as associate accessories editor, then became accessories editor at *Vogue*. I scoured the market, met with designers, and covered the trends. But I have a major passion for handbags and wanted to be a designer with my own line. So I

went with Candy Pratts-Price to work for Ralph Lauren," she said.

Moulton also spent two semesters at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York studying the technical skills needed to design and manufacture handbags. Then

she wrote her business plan and opened for business. She runs the operation alone, aided by Greg Mills, who does all sales and press relations. The embroidery is hand-done in India, and she is currently scouting for a new manufacturing location in Italy.

"Right now I am part of a collective showroom with companies that sell evening gowns, shoes, and other clothing and accessories, where buyers come in to order. It is definitely an exclusive market to break into, and the Bergdorf-Goodman sale was my big break. Owning a business is definitely like putting together all the pieces of a puzzle, and it's definitely challenging. I put all the money into the business now. But I knew that this is what I always wanted to do."

Moulton notes that she is "dying to come back for her ten-year Reunion at Rollins next year and already has begun talking to her friends about going back.

ELLIE'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURES IN FOOD AND FILM

Ellie Cornell Gottwald's business activities take her to three towns on both coasts of the United States. Along with her husband and business partner Mark, Gottwald operates two restaurants and a film production company, and manages to fit in plenty of time with daughters Grace (8) and Rose (9).

For six years, Gottwald and her husband ran Ellie's Restaurant in Vero Beach, Fla. and The Ship's Inn in Nantucket, Mass. They did this by operating Ellie's during the school year to accommodate the girls, then closing it down for the season and operating Ship's Inn during the summer months. Amazingly, the manager, chefs, and most of the wait staff followed them back and forth. Mark, trained in traditional French cuisine, is also an avid fisherman and often serves fish in the Nantucket restaurant he caught that day.

"Mark is a great boss and we've been lucky to find wonderful, loyal people," Gottwald said. "We developed a very loyal clientele also, and they stuck with us even after Mark and I moved out to California." Now, Mark sets the menu for the season, trains the staff to prepare it the way he likes, and then stops in periodically to make sure things are fine.

Their primary focus now, however, is film production.

"Three years ago, a house guest we had in Nantucket knew I had been in show business and he sent us a great script for a movie. Mark and I decided to start a film

production company," Gottwald said. Before having children, she spent several years acting in television, film, and theater. "We thought this would simplify our lives, but the restaurants are going so well, we decided to hang onto them."

The company, Mindfire Entertainment, develops films and television shows and packages video games to convert into live-action film (a la this summer's *Laura Croft: Tomb Raider*).

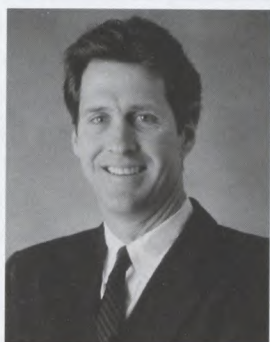
"We produced two independent films: *Free Enterprise*, with William Shatner and the then-unknown Eric McCormick, now the star of *Will & Grace*; and *The Specials*, with Rob Lowe," she said. "Both are limited distribution but have gotten great reviews and audience response," she said. Several films are in development, and they are negotiating with studios to buy the video-game package.

Gottwald said their newest project is a television show, *The Angler's Table*, in which Mark will tell viewers both how to catch different fish and how to cook them. It is in development with PBS. "There are lots of cooking shows and lots of fishing shows but there aren't any shows that show you how to do both!" she said.



Ellie Cornell Gottwald '86

MAN WITH THE MIDAS TOUCH



Ed Lauth '75

A soccer player at Rollins who has translated the discipline he learned in sports to the business world, Ed Lauth had made a career of building successful companies. His greatest enterprise was AquaPen, a NYSE company he founded that sold spring water from plants in Pennsylvania, Florida, and California. Two years ago, he sold it for \$15 million to Groupe Danone, the French conglomerate that owns Evian, Dannon Yogurt, and other companies.

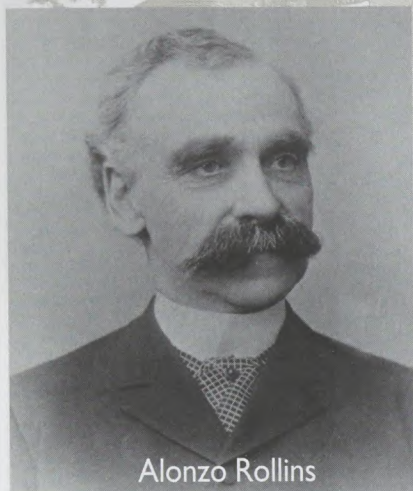
Currently, Lauth owns and operates Lauth Development in Milesburg, Pennsylvania. His primary project is serving as managing director of a new golf course project in Hobe Sound, Florida on land purchased from the McArthur-Davis dairy family. Called Medalis Club and designed by Tom Fazio, it is a mid-price championship golf course that—unlike many in the state—has no housing community attached.

"I've always been involved in syndication and packaging deals and in managing my investments, and I'm very active in this golf course project. Once I do this one, I will look at other potential projects.

"As an entrepreneur, what I like best is working for myself and never knowing where my next paycheck will come from."



Rollins' namesake helped make the vision of a small college in Florida a reality



Alonzo Rollins

"Thirty-five years ago, I dedicated to the Lord all my earnings above a comfortable living, and for some time past I have been seeking his guidance in regard to the best investment of the property in my hands."

— Alonzo Rollins

Lucy Cross had a vision. Together with Frederick Lyman, the Daytona Beach native was petitioning the

Florida Congregational Association in 1884 to build a college in a little, very young town named Winter Park. It was her dream to see an institution of higher learning built in the Sunshine State. About that time, Alonzo Rollins, a successful Chicago businessman, was spending his first winter in the Central Florida area.

Mr. Rollins, of English descent, grew up laboring on his family's farm in New England. A native of Lebanon Center, Maine, he departed in 1854 at the age of 22, traveling west in search of new opportunities. He settled in Fort Dodge, Iowa, where he manufactured bricks and established and operated a paper mill with his father, Richard, and his brother, John. Soon after the failure of both ventures, Alonzo married Susan Bowman of Vermont and moved to Chicago. He eventually became very successful in the dry goods business, selling dyes and supplies used in manufacturing wool products.

Mr. Rollins became a respected businessman and an important leader in America's emerging textile industry. Although his company was completely burned out during the Chicago fire of 1871, he retained much of his wealth and continued the business after it was rebuilt. In subsequent years, he began to suffer from health problems and sought relief in the warm climate of Florida.



Lucy Cross

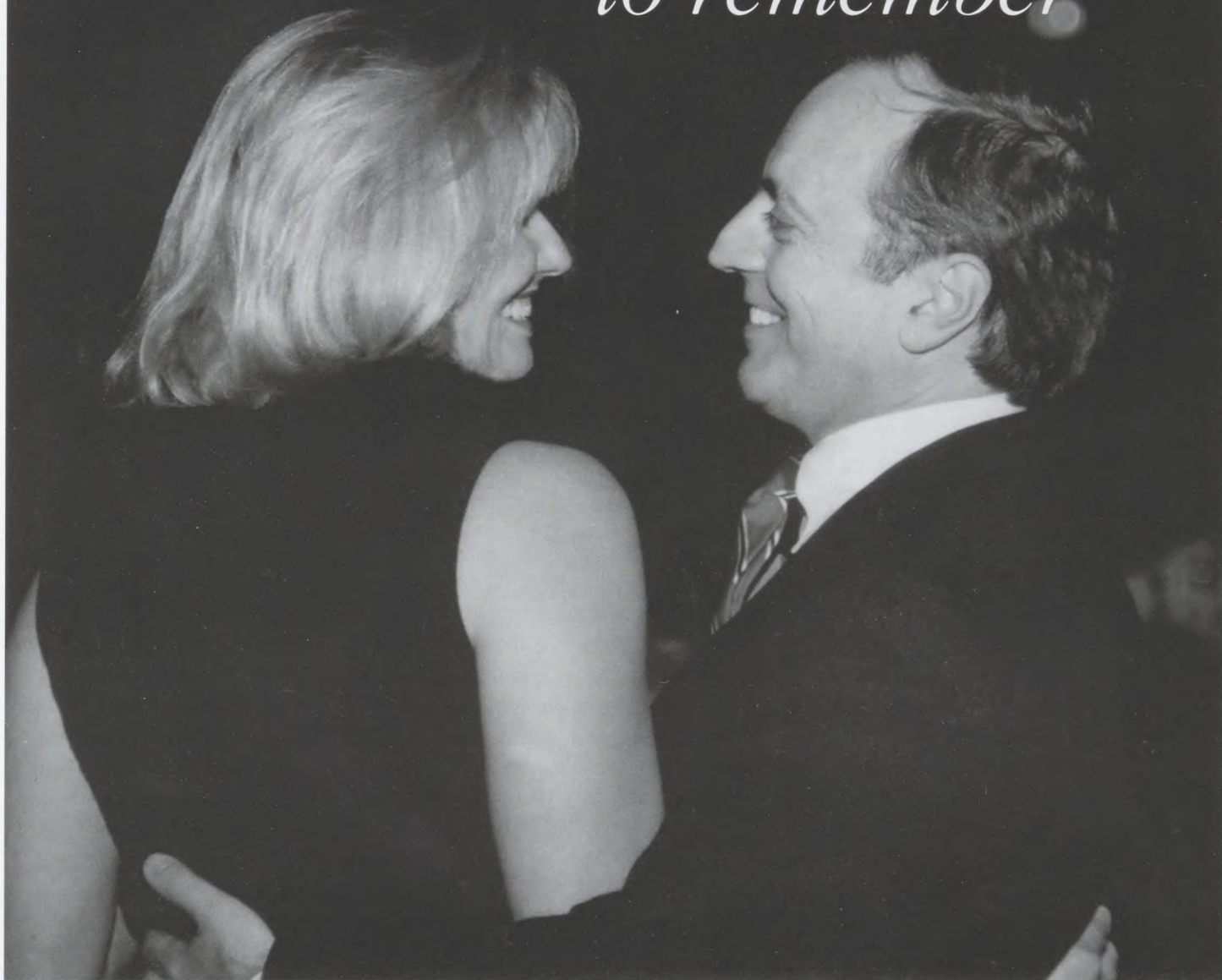
Mr. Rollins maintained close ties to his brothers, but lamented that he had no sons or daughters to educate. Although he did not attend college himself, the businessman understood the value of higher education. When he moved from Palatka to Winter Park, he became familiar with the efforts of Lucy Cross and Frederick Lyman. The idea of a college in his new Florida home intrigued him.

Despite his diligence and hard work, Mr. Rollins was uncomfortable with his wealth. A man of deep religious conviction, he believed that his money was not his own. These feelings, coupled with his interest in the proposed college project, led him to offer a portion of his wealth to "perfect" the Winter Park community he loved.

Mr. Rollins decided to pledge cash and real estate to the Florida Congregational Association cause to locate the college in Winter Park. He donated the leadership gift that established the campus in Winter Park, stating that he had made "every dollar of the \$50,000" with his own hands. It was just the amount needed to entice the FCA, and in April 1885, Rollins College, named after its major benefactor, was incorporated. After his death, a friend remarked, "His works do follow him." Mr. Rollins' historic gift provided Florida with its first institution of higher learning. Through Alonzo Rollins' generosity, a gift of cash and property worth \$125,000 from the tiny Winter Park community, and the support of others, Lucy Cross's vision had become a reality.

—Nancy M. Scharf '00HH

a reunion *to remember*



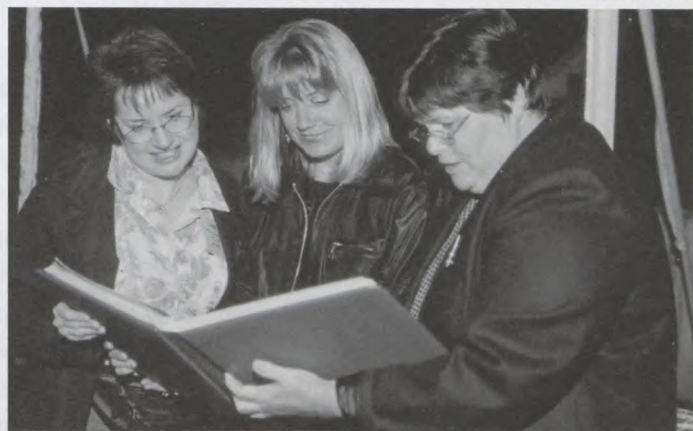
(l-r) Patrice Shirer '76 and Michael Del Colliano '72

They came to tell stories and dance the night away.

They came to reminisce about past president Hamilton Holt and recreate the old orange grove parties.

More than 800 alumni and friends convened on the Rollins campus for Reunion 2001 in March to visit old friends and pay homage to an institution that provided an important foundation for their future.

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(l-r) Katie Noyes Milligan '76, Mary Wetzel Wismar-Davis '76, and Sue Carson Farmer '74



(l-r) Scott Probasco, Corky Hall Tiller '51, Betty Rowland Probasco '51, Women's Golf Coach Julie Gardner, and Ginger Brooks Menke '51 at a breakfast honoring all members of Rollins' Sports Hall of Fame

*"I have never seen my
parents acting like this!"*

—14-year-old Kim Brown, upon seeing Fred
and **Pat Clark Brown '76** dancing at the
Saturday night class party



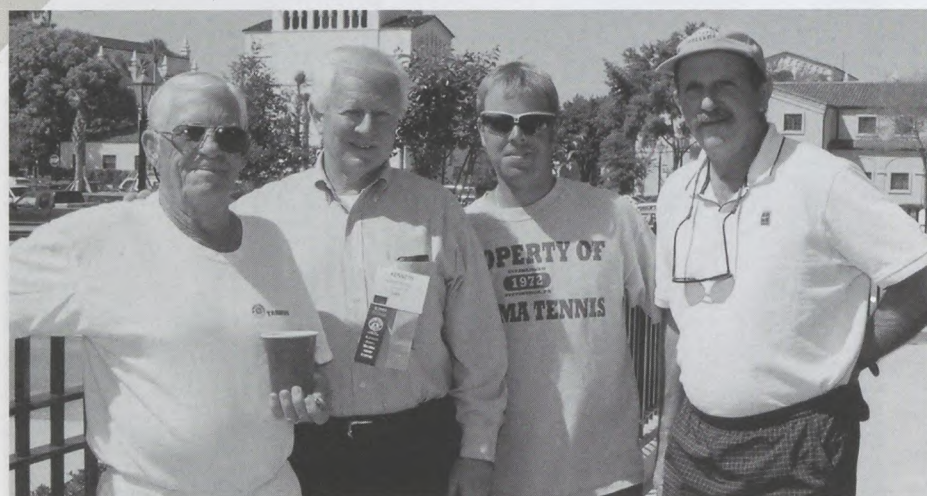
(l-r) Susie Greer Craig '76, Michele Henry, Gary Lickle '76, Ann Thompson '76, and Susu Dishman Dougherty '78 celebrate at a class party at the Winter Park Civic Center



(l-r) President Rita Bornstein with Bud Johnson '51, one of 47 alumni to receive a 50th anniversary medallion



(l-r) Sara Parkey Mayo '64 and Former Women's Tennis Coach Ginny Mack at the Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast



(l-r) Former Men's Tennis Coach Norm Copeland, Kenneth Salmon '63, Mike Salmon '91, and Men's Tennis Coach Jim Poling at the Alumni Tennis Tournament



(l-r) Connie Marshbourne Markowski '81 and Asunta D'Urso Fleming '81 perform at the Alumni Recital

a reunion to remember



(l-r) Alice "Jackie" Johnson '51, Paul Johnson, Cary Kresge '66, Bill Bieberbach '70, and Liz Francetic ride in their Grove Party-themed Fiesta float

"In the 1957 Fiesta Parade, I noticed a gorgeous young lady waving at me from a float. My friend Shirley [Goldstone Smuckler '58] told me it was her sorority sister, Linda Wissing [King '60]. In those days, you had to have an introduction. Because Shirley gave us a 'proper' introduction, Linda said 'I guess it's okay to see you.' We ended up getting married."

—Dave King '56



(l-r) Alumni couple Grace Terry Marshall '37 and Nelson Marshall '37 reminisce at the Alumni House after arriving in Winter Park from their home in Oregon.



(l-r) Roy Newman '74, Bruce Howland '76 and Bob McNally '74 at the opening party on the Sandspur Field

"I remember returning to the campus one night with two tarpon after a fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico. One we left on my girlfriend's car, the other we ran up the flagpole, then tied off the rope so that it would be hard to get the flying fish back down."

—David "Hap" Clark '48

(According to Hap, despite the great effort and stench involved, the tarpon was finally retrieved for a proper burial.)



(l-r) Jeannine Romer Morrison '51, Gretchen Herpel Franklin '51, Shirley Christensen Howard '51 and Joanne Byrd Rogers '50



Dean of the Chapel Patrick Powers (l) and former Chapel Dean Arnold Wettstein (r) pose with Fred "Mister" Rogers '51 following his emotional sermon at the Alumni Chapel Service



All in the Rollins Family: (l-r) Mica Nastasic Jones '77, Sasha Lickle '04, Dragana Nastasic Connaughton '76

"My sister, Mica [Nastasic] Jones '77, and I both went to Rollins, and we had a wonderful time there. I am really proud and excited to have my daughter, Sasha, attending Rollins as a freshman 25 years later. I was looking forward to coming to Reunion and having everyone remember me the way I was, while looking at my daughter. I'm so proud to be here with her."

—Dragana Nastasic Connaughton '76



(l-r) Mimi Herrington '91, James Allison, Larissa Hampton Allison '91, and Jill Mills Ciambella '91 reconnect at the Young Alumni Party



Class of '81 Sullivan Scholars: (l-r) Laura Palko Schendel '83, Carla Pepperman '81, Nanci Joan Adler '81, Steve Todd '81, Katie Robbins Cathcart '81, Phil Pyster '81, and Ginny Cawley Berland '81



Warren Hume '39 was one of many alumni who shared fond stories of former President Hamilton Holt at the Prexy Luncheon

a reunion to remember



Grove Party hosts Tom duPont '70 (l) and Bill Bieberbach '70 '72MBA with Betsy Blocker Munson '70

"I heard some noise late one night, but I didn't get up and thought nothing of it. The next morning, every building had a big green 'S' painted on it. The football game with Stetson was to be played ten days later. Right before the game, I again heard a lot of noise and scrambling in the halls late at night. Some students took 12 cars and a bucket of gunpowder out to Stetson. They put the gunpowder in the shape of an 'R' right in front of the administration building, set it alight, and ran, leaving the huge 'R' burned into the grass."

— Tom Mullen '50



(l-r) Fred Seymour '91, Derrick Henry '91, and Michelle Caraker Putty '91 celebrate their 10th Reunion



(l-r) Fiesta Kings Don Salyer '61, Larry Lavalie '59 and Cary Kresge '66, '67MBA are re-crowned at the Saturday night Reunion party



(l-r) Don Phillips '67, Dutchy Bodenheimer Lewis '67 and Tom Sacha '67



(l-r) Helen Habernickel Bonzulak '91 with husband William and son Max

A Reunion of Sullivan Scholars

THE SPIRIT OF REUNION 2001 was best expressed in the gathering of Algernon Sydney Sullivan Scholars in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Those who had been acknowledged as students for their humanitarianism filled the pews to bursting, gray heads mingling with fuzzy-cheeked Rollins students. The event culminated in a candle-lighting ceremony that symbolized the transfer of knowledge and social concern between the generations and between Rollins and the world beyond.



(l-r) Wendy Brandon, Jaclyn Costello '01, Laura Shiver '01, and Daniel Blair '01

"The realization of the ideal life is the great design of God and the great work of man."

—Algernon Sydney Sullivan



(l-r) Kriya Lenzion '92 and Sam Stark '91 participate in the Sullivan candle-lighting ceremony



President Bornstein and Allan E. Strand, President of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation

"As we grow older we realize that kindness and favors, or recognition of some spark in our makeup, have led to a realization that we, too, have the ability and obligation to give a lift to others. I realize that the Sullivan Scholarship originally planted that idea in my mind."

—Frances Daniel Divine '39

Alumni stage theater reunion in NYC



(l-r) Denise Coppenhaver Sheehan '77, Andy Arluck '75, Hollis Delaney Splendido '77, and Linda Maggiacomio Bennett '76

Two alumni sent out a casting call for theater alumni to gather in New York. The result was a surprisingly emotional and joyful event with several surprise cameo appearances.

GHOSTS OF THE ANNIE RUSSELL THEATRE, if not the ghost of Annie Russell herself, convened on January 26 at the venerable Players Club in New York City. **Beth Lincks '75** and **Maggie Delgado Sheppard '75** rounded up Rollins theater alums for a celebration of the Juergens Years, in memory of their beloved professor **Bob Juergens**. The lively cocktail

mixer included "a slide show presentation that had the assembled thespians hooting like a bachelor party at a strip club," according to **David Lee "Spike" McClure '81**. Later, alumni shared reminiscences of Juergens, and by the end, there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

A serendipitous chain of connections brought about the theater reunion, according to Delgado.

"**Andy Arluck '75** had gone to a reunion at Rollins that I couldn't attend because of a family obligation," she said. "He told me how great it was and suggested we have a reunion of former theater majors in New York. Then I ran into **Marcia McCabe '75**, who asked me if Rollins had ever held a theater reunion in New

York. I said, 'I don't know, but it sounds like a good idea.' Then my husband, **Bill Sheppard '74**, ran into some Rollins people. We hardly ever see anyone because we are so busy, then all of a sudden we run into each other again. So I called Beth Lincks and asked her if she would help me put together a reunion, and she said, 'That sounds like fun.'

"We got in touch with **Steve Neilson**, who was one of our theater professors when we were at Rollins, and with the help of the Alumni Office, he provided us with information about alumni and their whereabouts. Although Beth and I didn't know where everyone was, somehow the word went out, and it became a fabulous party."

For Neilson, formerly of the Theatre Department and currently Rollins' dean of student activities, "It was very emotional—probably the best event I've been to in 28 years at Rollins. When we publicized the event, we made it clear that it was just for fun. So many people had a wonderful experience at the College, with D.J. [Dr. Juergens], **Dale Amlund**, and all the other professors, and they have a need to connect with each other, even if they are no longer in the theater business. **Fred Lauten '75**, who's a judge now and was never a theater major but had a lot of friends in the department, even flew up to join us."

Another judge, **Dottie Bain '74**, flew in from Minnesota, Delgado noted. Former faculty member **Bill McNulty '68** came up from the Louisville Theater, while **Nancy Bogardus Polisson '74** came over from Massachusetts and **Linda Maggiacomio Bennett '77** flew in from London. **Chris Murray '73**, who had lived for about 20 years in Greece but had recently moved to New York, also attended. "He was really blown away," Delgado said, "because he had been completely out of touch."

Other characters of yesteryear included **Jeffrey Storer '76**, director of Man Bites Dog Theater in North



(l-r) Bill Sheppard '74, Paul Malluk '76, and Jeff Storer '75



(l-r) David "Spike" '81 and Henry McClure



(l-r) Dale Amlund and Bill McNulty '68

Carolina, "looking like he'd been bitten one too many times himself," McClure said. **Richard Lloyd '77** appeared with his brand-spanking-new daughter, Phoebe, who directly challenged two-year-old Henry McClure (there with Daddy Spike) for "least likely to get served hard liquor." **Joe Adams '82** burst into tears when told by **David Bass '76** that Harpers Tavern had burned down, and **Anita Adsit '84** wasn't surprised that Bass had come all the way from Orlando for a cocktail party.

At the end of the evening, Alumni Director **Cynthia Wood** was heard to exclaim, "Gosh, we've got to do this again!" And that they will—at what's sure to be the biggest Rollins theater reunion ever, to be held on campus during Reunion 2002, April 5-7. Watch for details!

—Bobby Davis '82



(l-r) Hon. Dottie Bain '74, Maggie Delgado Sheppard '75, and Bill Sheppard '74



(Above, l-r) Anita Adsit '85, Dale Amlund, and Susan Diggans Barbey '83

(Left, l-r) Fred Lauten '75 and Maggie Delgado Sheppard '75

(Below, l-r) Linda Maggiacomo Bennett '77, Lawry Robinson '78, and David Bass '78



STILL FRIENDS AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

When Maggie Delgado called to discuss a possible theater reunion in New York, I thought it would be fun to help out,



go to the event and see some old friends—students from as far back as the early '70s, when I arrived at Rollins. What I didn't know—and

had no idea about back then—was how affirming, exhilarating, and important this type of event would be for me as a teacher and a person.

We faculty are very proud of our students' successes and we look forward to reading each edition of the *Rollins Alumni Record*. We look for familiar names and are pleased to find out who is working, who got married, and how our students have moved on with their lives. We like to think we have had some small part in the shaping of their lives.

I knew that, at least in my head. What I experienced in New York that cold evening in January was something very different and very unexpected. I realized how deeply we had connected when they were students, how much they meant to me not just as students, but as friends.

This is why we do what we do...not just to know that our grads are successful, but to build relationships that really do last a lifetime and bring great meaning and value to our lives.

I realized how much I had missed you all. Thanks for calling me, Maggie.

—Steve Neilson

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JONATHAN FIGG '97

Creation of *The Bros.* a true Rollins family affair

By Nathaniel Eberle '98

Jonathan Figg's first independent feature film is about two brothers trying to be something they are not. The title characters—Pete and Lanny—differ greatly from their creator, however, who has already proven himself as an up-and-coming writer and director:

During his senior year at Rollins, when most of his classmates were still wondering what the future had in store after graduation, Figg had already written a screenplay and was just chomping at the bit to commence filming. Now, four short years later, the former honors English major has written, edited, co-produced, and directed his first independent feature film, *The Bros.*

"The experience of being a first-time feature director has been like living a dream," Figg said. "I still have to pinch myself sometimes to see if this is really happening...it's quite a surreal feeling, knowing that it finally came together."

The film, which follows two white brothers who dream of making it big as "gangsta rappers" and go on a crime spree in an attempt to get the \$10,000 needed for a recording studio session, began as a 30-minute short feature. It received rave reviews, snagging "Best Satirical Short" at the New York International Film & Video Festival, runner-up for "Best Overall Film" at the FLO Film Festival, and a finalist spot in the Arizona International Film Festival.

Fortunately, Figg didn't need to go on a crime

spree to get the financing he needed for filmmaking, thanks to the support of his executive producer, **Jeff Deane '81**, and co-producers **Scott DuPont '87**, former Orlando Magic player Dennis Scott, and John Tindall, who plays one of the brothers in the film. Early on, DuPont saw promise in Figg's script, and the two went on to produce the short film on a shoestring budget. Its success led them to plunge into producing a feature-length film. DuPont met Deane and pitched him the idea of *The Bros.* Deane wanted in.

"As the ball started rolling, Jeff became more involved and passionate about the project," Figg said. "He invested more and more money. Without his support, trust, and encouragement, we wouldn't have a film right now."

After more than three years and 20 rewrites, the

finished feature film is a smart, witty satire that has people talking. "A lot of people tell me that they think it could be a cult hit, and I tend to agree," Figg said. "It's the type of film that is quirky, entertaining, and intelligent. I've added layer upon layer to the story, so each viewing reveals something more about the characters, something more about the message of the film." Figg plans to promote the film at some major festivals this summer and fall.

The Bros., which stars such notables as NBA star Shaquille O'Neal, N-Sync member Joey Fatone, and long-time World Championship Wrestling star Jimmy Hart, was filmed almost entirely in the Orlando area and has Rollins written all over it. "We managed to get one of the area's best cinematographers, **Steve Campbell '79**, to serve as our cinematography consultant," Figg said. **Jenni DuPont '99** served as a



The press hound "the brothers" before a celebrity tribute in their honor.



production coordinator, while **Hillary Wheeler-Smith '01** served as an extra in one scene, then signed on as production assistant for the duration of filming.

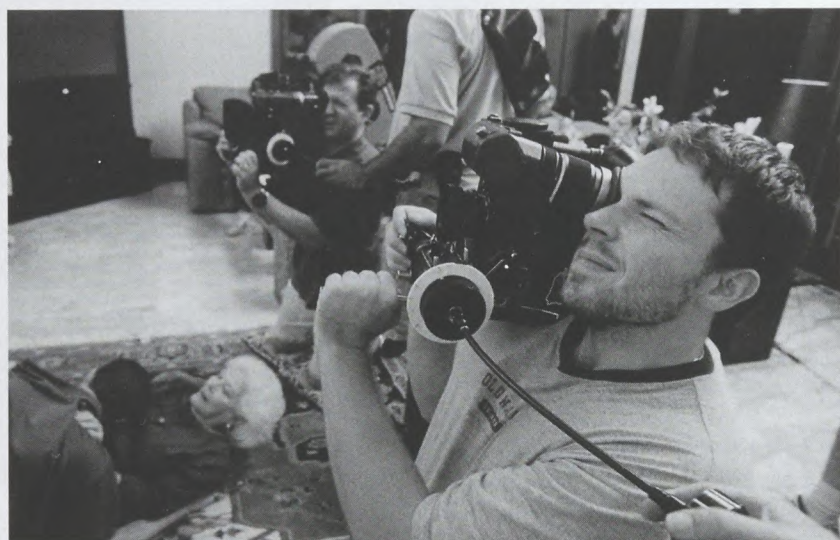
Rollins English professor **Bill Boles** was also instrumental in the production of the film, serving as Figg's mentor and helping to arrange a location shot on campus in the basement studios of WPRK 91.5FM. "Bill introduced me to Scott DuPont and has helped us every step of the way," Figg said. "We even held our casting auditions in the College's Woolson House thanks to him."

The relationship between the two began in 1996, when Boles agreed to serve as the adviser for Figg's senior Honors Program project. "Bill and the Honors Program nurtured and supported my fairly unconventional project, which involved researching and writing a complex feature screenplay, and this really helped cement my convictions about becoming a filmmaker." The science fiction script, called "Red Planet," eventually went on to become a semi-finalist in several large national screenwriting competitions. Unfortunately, a major motion picture company "stole" the title a few years later. So began Figg's bad luck with titles.

Three years into production of *The Brothers*—the film's original name—another movie studio released a film with the same title, ignoring the Central Florida filmmaker's claim to the title and subsequently causing many headaches. "The name controversy was a hurdle that was overcome late in the game," Figg said. "We had been working on the film for three solid years, and not a single movie called 'The Brothers' had come out, and then when we were getting ready to finish our film, bang...they took the name." Figg decided to bite the bullet and opt for *The Bros.* instead of fighting the Hollywood studio.

With *The Bros.* under his belt, Figg can look back on the experience and anticipate his next stint behind the camera. "I felt at home on the set. The pressure, the intensity, the sleepless nights, the stress, the adrenaline—I'm oddly attracted to those elements of independent filmmaking," he said. "It would be pretty tough to go back to my day job at this point."

Figg is already working on the details of his next movie. "I don't want to give away too much right now, but I will say that it's a period piece, set in the early '80s, involving a used car lot and a multitude of action," he said. "It will feature an ensemble of characters, tied together in a very odd web of events." As for the title, he's already thinking ahead. "I've come up with a title that no one would ever think of using. But with my luck..."



Top: *The Bros.*, with Figg and Dupont (far r), take a break from filming.

Above: Figg finds just the right focus.

Below: Figg (c) with "Bros." John Tindall "Larry" (r) and Joachim Wiese "Pete" (l) in the WPRK studios at Rollins.





CLASS NEWS

Class News Editor: Robin Cusimano

'29 Lois Bartlett Tracy will celebrate her 100th birthday this year. Some of her artwork is on display at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, according to Mary Anne "Mimi" Stefik Henderson '79.

'30 Rollins sends condolences to Clementine Hall Kastendieck on the death of her husband, Dr. Miles M. Kastendieck, who died at his home in Brooklyn. He was a teacher, lecturer, music critic, and author of *England's Musical Poet Thomas Campion*. Clementine has three children and four grandchildren and celebrated her 91st birthday in February.

'34 Mary Butler Longest writes, "There is nothing new. At 88 years with various restrictions, my activity is Bible study twice a week and filling orders for Bible study literature. I'm thankful I can still drive and take care of my errands."

'38 Peggy Baumann Latta is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and still receives their magazine, *The Key*. She does volunteer work at the Visitors' Center in Black Mountain and has done a great deal of volunteer work throughout her life, especially at St. Joseph's Hospital in Asheville, NC. She can no longer drive due to failing eyesight, which has restricted her volunteer activities. She writes, "Would love to know if any KKG's are still alive or any '38 classmates! Rollins was terrific in the thirties and seems to be just as terrific now!"

'39 Fay Bigelow Lucas would love to hear from Rollins friends and invites those visiting the La Jolla, CA area to come by for a visit. She and her husband, Jack, have been happily married for almost 58 years.

'40 Dorothy Bryn McMahon writes, "I was very sad to hear of the death of Irene 'DeeDee' Hoenig Windust '42. She was the life of the Kappa house and a good friend. I enjoyed a surprise phone call at Christmas from my old roommate, Caroline Sandlin Fullerton, and just had

a nice visit with Matt and Shirley Bassett Ely '42. They are doing nicely and were just back from a visit to Rollins. My son and his wife, and my daughter and her husband live nearby, and grand- and great-grands spread from Maine to Virginia."

'46 After years of filling his advertising portfolio with faces and figures, Carlton Wilder has taken up portrait painting as a full-time occupation. Wilder did not think of himself as a portrait painter. Then, six years ago, he was asked to paint a friend's nostalgic conception of herself as a 10-year-old on the dock in front of her parents' house (below). Additional

we have cruised over 30,000 miles, just the two of us, from the Chesapeake Bay out to the Bahamas and all points in between. Last year we took a freighter out of Savannah, GA and traveled across the Pacific to New Zealand and Australia, covering some 23,000 ocean miles with eight other passengers. We were on board for 72 days, leaving in the middle of August and debarking in Norfolk, VA at the end of October."

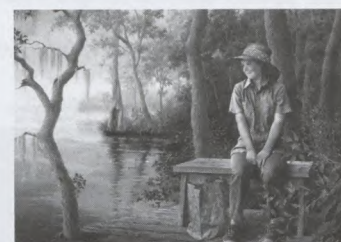
'51 Rollins sends condolences to Cornelia "Corky" Hall Tiller on the death of her husband Robert Tiller '53 (see *In Memory*). Corky writes, "I am

between agencies and corporations. He also is very active on the state board/executive committee of the State of Illinois American Cancer Society, where he is responsible for communication and marketing. He also just finished building a new home in Lake Geneva, WI.

'55 Jim Bocook sold his outdoor advertising business in October after more than 38 years in the business, but he plans to keep busy, "piddling in real estate or whatever." He writes, "I played golf with Bruce Remsburg '55 and Denny Folken '56 this fall on Denny's home course in Sapphire, NC."

'60 Bob Stewart has been re-elected to the Pinellas County Commission. He served nine years on the St. Petersburg City Council before being elected to the County Commission in 1994. The *St. Petersburg Times* reports that as a county commissioner, Bob has served on boards that tackle the county's transportation problems, look for solutions to the area's water woes, and help residents join the workforce.

'62 The *Broward Daily Business Review* reports that David H. Talley has joined First Southern Bank in North Palm Beach, FL as vice president of business development, acting as a liaison between the bank and community organizations. He has more than 20 years of banking experience and previously served as president and chief executive officer of the Northern Palm Beaches Chamber of Commerce in Palm Beach Gardens. Prior to that, he was at Barnett Bank of Palm Beach County and First American Bank & Trust in North Palm Beach. Tim Dewart (below) visited the Rollins campus recently while on a trip to



commissions soon ensued. His work can be seen at www.carltonwilder.com.

'48 Rollins sends condolences to Dorothy "Dottie" Aubinoe Shelton on the death of her husband William "Bill" Shelton, who died in March (see *In Memory*). Dottie and a group of friends had planned to return to Rollins for Reunion 2001, but she had to change her plans after Bill's death.

'49 Jack and Pris Likely Northrup write, "We have finally gone ashore after living and traveling on our trawler for more than 15 years. We estimate that

keeping busy as a member of the Library Board, Shakespeare Circle, and Story Tellers League, and I have a weekly jail ministry (a captive audience). I teach children Christian emphasis at the YMCA and 6-year-olds in Sunday school. I also enjoy playing tennis several times a week—doubles, mostly."

'52 Gloria Heaton was interviewed by *The Des Moines Register* about her work as a reflexologist. She practices the science of massaging the hands and feet in order to relieve tension, promote healing, and encourage relaxation. Gloria studied at the International Institute of Reflexology in St. Petersburg, FL. Further studies in Turkey brought her to the advanced three-dimensional method she practices in her business today.

'54 After 40 years in the advertising agency business, Don Weber has started Intact, a consulting firm with an emphasis on enhancing relationships



Orlando for a convention. Tim spent two months during the fall of 1998 touring the United States and Canada on his BMW K1200rs motorcycle, logging a total of 14,000 miles, camping out, and "being a vagabond." Barbara Behm

KIMBERLY MOULD '00MLS Exploring cross-racial relationships in Winter Park

Kimberly Mould '00, a graduate of the Master of Liberal Studies (MLS) Program, received the Rhea Marsh & Dorothy Lockhart Smith Winter Park History Research Grant to explore relationships between the black and white communities in Winter Park. The Research Grant is sponsored by the Winter Park Public Library and the Olin Library at Rollins College.

Mould completed her MLS thesis last year on "A Portrait in Black and White: The Ideal Woman's Club and the Woman's Club of Winter Park." Her research explored the two women's clubs as microcosms of the larger woman's club movement in the United States.

"My thesis explored the crucial role women's clubs played in enhancing and enlarging the social, intellectual, and political sphere of women in the South. It unveiled numerous provocative primary sources that revealed the rich histories and vibrant legacies of both the Ideal Woman's Club and the Woman's Club of Winter Park," Mould said.

Her Winter Park Research Grant will allow her to extend her thesis research to explore the "compelling relationship between two intriguing Winter Park women, one black and one white." Mrs. Mary Lee DePugh was the black founder of the Ideal Woman's Club. Her friend and employer, Mrs. Maud Kraft, was white and a member of the Woman's Club of Winter Park.

Mould originally hoped to explore gender roles in Arkansas for her thesis, but realized it would not be practical to do primary research there. She then began to focus on women's clubs in Winter Park as a microcosm for the way women's clubs in the U.S. enhanced women's roles in society.



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"Through women's clubs, many women could be politically and socially active, providing them an outlet they did not have at that time in history through work," she said. It wasn't socially acceptable for many wealthy white women to work outside the home in the early 20th century. Thus, many women's clubs played a major role in enhancing women's involvement in the social and political life of their communities, much more so than attaining the right to vote—"a historical landmark," Mould said.

Mould's research will focus on several questions related to these two significant women in Winter Park history: What was the true nature of the relationship between Mrs. Kraft and Mrs. DePugh? Was their relationship unusual or representative of relationships between white employers and black employees of Winter Park? As individuals, how did each woman affect change within the

larger Winter Park community?

In November, Mould presented information on her research to the two women's clubs in an effort to "see some practical result from my research. I want my thesis to change people's lives in Winter Park," she said. "I'll start by asking 'How can we help the community?'"

Mould, who holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from George Mason University, became interested in Rollins' MLS program through a friend in Virginia. "The MLS program is a great opportunity for exploring your own interests, sharpening your writing, speaking, and analytical skills. I can present myself as a more well-rounded, educated person."

—Linda Carpenter

Little teaches kindergarten, sings, sews quilts, and is president of the Northeast Arkansas Native Plant Society. Her daughter, Adele, and granddaughters, Maia and Chloe, are beginning their third of four years at the American Embassy School in New Delhi, India. Her son, Jim, and grandson, Adrian, live in South Pasadena, CA, where Jim works in an architect's office. **Ruth Lynn Whittaker Phillips** has been contacting classmates via postcards and e-mail and provided the following updates: **Nini Thompson Northrop** lives in Virginia. Her daughter, Nancy, lives in Rhode Island, and her son, Doug, and his wife are college professors at the University of Georgia. **Erik Kroll** has retired as a guidance counselor in the

New York City school system and now owns Camp Na-Sho-Pa. His daughter, Bonnie, works for the Lakey Clinic near Boston, and his son, **Glenn Kroll '93**, is an attorney. **Gary (Brouhard) Livingston** is an artist and lives in Houston near his 11-year-old daughter. **Lt. Col. Jack Sutcliffe** (formerly **Sutliff**—the Air Force changed the spelling of his name) was in the Air Force for 24 years, then worked for the San Antonio zoo for seven years and a community college for five. **Dr. Tony Toledo '61** is a primary care physician. His son, Scott has two daughters, and his daughter has a son and a daughter. **Rachel Reed Matthews** is a psychotherapist in New Canaan, CT. Her 24-year-old son is a photographer for the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, CA. **Susan Hazard Douglass** is happily retired from teaching junior high school. Her daughter, Jennifer, graduated from Wittenberg University last year and works for a bank in Cincinnati. **Bill Camp '63** sells real

estate in Hilton Head, SC. **J. Duane Galbraith** lives in Bonita Springs, FL. **Mary Frances Amick Hinte** lives in Williamsburg, since retiring as an English teacher in North Carolina. One of her students, Sharyn McCrumb, became the author of 15 books, some of them *New York Times* Bestsellers. McCrumb dedicated one of her books to her former teacher. Mary Frances's daughter was in classical ballet, but is now married with a baby due in the summer. Mary Frances hears from **Sandy McEntaffer Breaux '61**, **Gerry Shepp**, and **Phyllis Zatin Boring '60**. **Dale '60** and **Sally Zuengler Ingmanson** live in the San Diego area. Daughter **Gretchen Ingmanson '91** works among celebrities at the Bel-Air Hotel, and daughter Sonja graduated from the University of California, Santa Barbara, then had a "semester-at-sea" around the world. Dale and Sally visited Turkey last November. **Elias Taylor** has been a university professor for many years and enjoyed the Rollins Soccer

Reunion of 2000. He is building an apartment complex near Mt. Olympus to be ready for the Olympics of 2004. He has four children: Sophia, who has three children; Matthew, who is an engineer for a firm near Philadelphia; Michael, who works on Wall Street; and Kory, who is working on a Ph.D. and lives in Bozeman, MT. **David Cooper** collects antique timepieces and is a consultant. He recently took an unforgettable trip on the Oriental Express from Bangkok to Singapore and through Malaysia. **Hope High** has retired after having taught in England, Maryland, and Okinawa, as well as the Orlando area. Ruth Lynn writes, "Hope and I recently had lunch together after 39 years. It was terrific!" **Bonnie MacMillan Cornell '63** lives in Stuart, FL, where she works as a special education teacher. Her daughter, Zibby, recently married. **Anne-Lynn Kettles Kahn** has been living in Hartford, CT for the past year after 10 years in Ft. Worth, TX. Her husband is director of the Greater



Hartford Arts Council, and Anne-Lynn is looking for work in the New York area. While in Texas, Anne-Lynn worked at Texas Christian University and enjoyed acting at different theaters in Dallas and Ft. Worth. Before moving to Texas, she and her husband lived in Miami, where her husband was director of cultural affairs, and Anne-Lynn worked in television shows, commercials, films, and the theater. She and her four children spent a year in Dublin, Ireland, where Anne-Lynn taught acting and her children had the opportunity to attend school and experience the Irish culture.

'65 Priscilla "Prissy" Zeigler-Croft writes, "In 2000, I was ranked No. 3 in the South Carolina State Tennis 50s Singles Division. I continue to enjoy dancing, 10-plus years now, and performed a tap solo in the studio's 1999 annual recital as the senior member of the troupe. I also derive great pleasure from playing the piano and assisting with Bible studies at several local nursing homes. I enjoy my three 'abandoned' dogs who fill the 'empty nest.'" After a 30-year career in broadcast journalism, **Jeffrey Heitz** has retired. Jeff spent two years with WSAV Radio and Television in Savannah, GA before joining WTOL-TV in Toledo, OH as a reporter/photographer in 1972. He advanced to weekend news anchor in 1973, then spent nearly 27 years as WTOL's 6 and 11 p.m. weeknight news anchor. Jeff and his wife, Fran, plan to enjoy his retirement "doing whatever they want."

'66 Virginia "Ginny" Mendenhall Barden has had an exciting year. She changed jobs and is now a clinical social worker with Hospice Foundation of Baton Rouge. Son **Keith Barden '97** graduated from Rollins, and eldest son Trip got married in September.

'68 St. Lucie County Schools Superintendent Bill Vogel '71 MAT was named Florida Superintendent of the Year by the Florida Association of School District Superintendents at the group's annual conference in Tampa last November. Vogel rose through the ranks in Osceola County, starting as a teacher and becoming an assistant superintendent before taking the helm in St. Lucie County.

'69 J. Michael Norris '71 CR has been named president and chief executive officer at Next Level Communications, Inc., a leader in ATM/IP optical interactive DSL broadband systems. Michael has nearly 29 years of experience in the

management of global high technology communications and electronics businesses at Motorola, most recently as head of the Network Management Group (NMG), Motorola's international telecom carrier businesses. As an original founder of NMG in 1989, he was instrumental in spearheading the group's highly successful growth strategies, including the early adoption by Motorola's joint venture operating companies of new technologies and the expansion of Motorola's presence in developing regions of the world.

'70 Art Wroble is the newest Palm Beach County circuit jurist, overseeing a civil law division, according to *The Palm Beach Post*. Art has 25 years of trial experience with an emphasis on civil law. He is past president of the Palm Beach County Bar Association and has been a Legal Aid Society board member for 19 years. A now-retired Army reservist for the Judge Advocate General's Corp, he



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also served a tour of duty during the Gulf War, helping servicemen and women bound for the Middle East with their legal needs. **Allan E. Keen '71** CR (r) has been appointed to a four-year term on the board of the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority. Allan is chairman of the Keewin Real Property Company, a real estate brokerage and development company specializing in the single-family residential land and lot business.



'71 Richardson T. Merriman was profiled in the *Philadelphia Business Journal* for his role as president and CEO of the Pennsylvania Trust Co. In the last two years, the investment management and trust services firm in Radnor, PA has doubled the size of its assets-under-management to \$150 million.

'72 Allyson Staley Samiljan does volunteer work for Hospice and the American Heart Association, as well as other organizations. She is president of Wellington Women's Club, an organization that funds a local women's shelter and college scholarships. Her oldest son, Adam, starts classes in the School of Journalism at the University of Florida in July. She writes, "I've recently been in touch with **Jean Leith Robotham '70** and **Gaby Forster Kohn '70**, both Pi Beta Phi sisters, and would love to hear from others."

'74 Adam Strum, president/chairman of Rye, NY-based wine cataloger/publisher Wine Enthusiast Cos., was recently profiled in the magazine *Catalog Age*.

the security of 200 intercontinental ballistic missiles belonging to the 341st space wing. He writes, "I am enjoying the outdoors in Montana, especially on my motorcycle, and will be considered for promotion to colonel in December."

'77 Bill Rodrigues works for Dell Computer Corporation and was recently interviewed by *The Orlando Sentinel* about a new Internet learning program from America Online aimed at helping teachers and students use the Web more effectively. AOL@school is installed on Dell computers shipped to K-12 schools in Florida and two other states. The goal is for the software to be used by at least half of the nation's 53.5 million K-12 students by 2003. **Cathy Pidey McLaury** has been living in Paris for six years and loves it. Her daughter, Emily, will start college in September.

'78 Barbara Bennett Gilbert is enjoying life in "the Bluegrass" of Lexington, KY. Her husband, Tim, is with the NBC-TV affiliate there, and she is enjoying being "mom" to Megan, 13, and Timothy, Jr., 10. She also stays busy breeding, raising, and showing thoroughbreds.

'79 Thomas Mazzei writes, "I was remarried on July 15, 2000 to Cheryl Cougleton, and between us, we have four children, a new house, and a dog! We are busy, to say the least. My Florida company, CMG of Florida, is doing great, and I am now traveling to the Naples area about every six weeks. It's great to be traveling back to Florida."

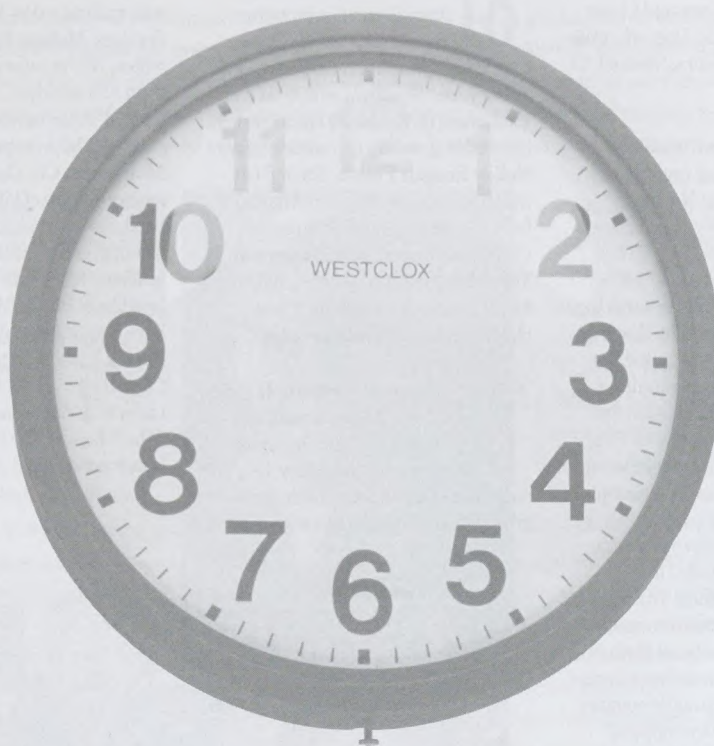
'80 Belinda Foxworth has been promoted to senior vice president and general counsel of CMS Energy Corporation's diversified energy business unit, CMS Enterprises Co. She was previously vice president and general counsel. She joined CMS in 1995 after having practiced law with Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy in New York, London, and Los Angeles from 1985 to 1995. **Cathy Casselberry Cox** of Winter Park writes, "I'm sorry I missed Reunion. I was out of state at a family wedding. I see **Valerie Jahn Grandin '78** when we take our daughters to violin lessons. I enjoy using my alumni benefits, canoeing and sailing on Lake Virginia with my husband, John, and children, Jaunel, 8, and Isaac, 6. I did the costuming for 'The Night Before Christmas,' a Disney special that aired on Christmas Eve." **Emily Goss-Croma** and her family are currently establishing Atlasta Ranch, a small horse-training facility in the Estes Park, CO area. She also helps her husband manage their six-year-old tax practice in Estes Park

and their office building, which features professional suites. Their daughters, Anna, 7, and Kelsey, 4, are beginning their third horse-showing season, with sights set on placing in the Pony of the Americas Rocky Mountain Regionals in Greeley, CO in July. **Fay Atkinson Langsenkamp, Valerie Wieand Ramzi, Bonne Brooks Gurzenda, Tracy Pickett McCalmont '79, and Maria Wolf Coffee '77** (below) stopped by the Rollins campus this spring.



'82 Wendy White Prausa was inducted into the Southern Tennis Hall of Fame in January during the USTA Southern Section's annual meeting, according to *The Atlanta Journal and Constitution*. **Stacy Ritter** has held the District 96 House of Representatives seat since 1996 and was profiled in the *Sun-Sentinel* of Broward County, FL in November prior to her re-election. **Anthony Wilner** is a liaison to the Defense Intelligence Agency's Office of Counterterrorism, providing time-sensitive support to military force protection operations around the world. He also serves as vice president of Patuxent Lapidary Guild, membership director of Rolls-Royce Owners' Club-Chesapeake Region, deputy chair of the Preservation Committee of the Art Deco Society of Washington, and advisor to the Gem, Mineral and Lapidary Society of Washington, DC. **Grace Wendorff Chewning (HH)** has retired after 47 years in the Orlando City Clerk's Office. Her heartfelt "Thanks for the Memories" letter to the citizens of Orlando was published in the *Orlando Sentinel*. **Dawn Buxton Monsport** and her family moved back to her hometown of Lawrenceville, NJ in April 2000. She owns and operates a six-screen movie theater in a neighboring town and recently gave birth to her second child (see *Births*).

'83 Doug Roth '87CR, senior vice president and area executive for BB&T of Virginia, was recently named one of the "Top 40 Under 40" professionals in Richmond, VA by *Inside Business*. The award is presented annually to individuals who have excelled both professionally



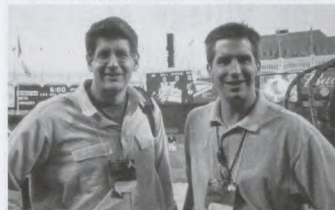
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and in their community. Doug presently serves on numerous boards and has remained active in a number of community activities, including the Richmond Area Chamber of Commerce, United Way, Junior Achievement, and Christ Episcopal Church. He and his wife, **Polly Smith Roth**, have two sons, Michael, 15, and Mathew, 13.

'84 Alexis Payn Connolly (see *Weddings*) has moved from Richmond to Northern Virginia, where her husband has been living. She has given up her career as an assistant principal and is looking for a new career in the technology field. **Darryl Hunter Lenz** has been flying with American Airlines for the past 17 years and has just been awarded a U.S. Patent for an invention called the "Ride-On Carry-On," a children's chair that attaches to any existing rollaboard luggage. The invention, which allows children to ride on their parents' luggage and eliminates the need to travel with bulky strollers, was unveiled to the industry at the International Travelgoods Show in March and should be available nationally later this year. **Scott Roth** (see *Weddings* and *Births*) is a senior vice president of The Plaza Group and is completing a 5-year real estate development project in Fort Lauderdale called The Palms, which includes two 31-story luxury condominium buildings on the ocean. Brothers **Jim** and **Gus Ramsey '89** took time out to pose for a picture (below) on the field at Yankee Stadium before Game One of the World Series.



'85 Peggy Hines was profiled in *The Post and Courier* as one of two women senior vice presidents heading banking sectors of First Union's coastal region in North Carolina. Peggy, who heads the consumer sector, worked at SunTrust in Florida from 1987 to 1991 before joining Wachovia nine years ago as a commercial banker. In 1998, Wachovia tapped her to manage its sister institution, Atlantic Savings Bank. Last year, she made the move to First Union. **Susan Toth** writes, "Thank you for sending me the copies of the alumni magazine. It was wonderful to have memories flood back while chatting with **Bobby Davis '82**. The *Rollins Alumni Record* would like to note a few corrections to that article: Susan performs bypass surgeries on blockages of leg arteries, not veins; she spent 5 years in residency; and she has been in

practice for almost 7 years. Our apologies for the errors, Susan.

'87 Beth-Ann Fine Finerman (see *Weddings*) is the advertising manager for home furnishings at *Elle Decor* magazine in New York. **Eleanor "Lee" Sautley** (see *Weddings*) writes, "While vacationing on Gasparilla Island during the wedding, we ran into sorority sister **Kelley Reagan Farish '89** and her husband, Bill, and discovered that Kelley lives less than 30 miles from us in Central Kentucky." **Julie Hampton Thibodeau** and her husband, Woody, live in Denver, CO with their two children (see *Births*) and two dogs.

'88 Pedro A. Pequeno II writes, "My wife, Beth, and I are happy living in the small town of Mount Airy, NC. The bank that I helped start continues to grow. We just completed a secondary



offering of common stock and have expanded into Southern Virginia." Pedro and Beth have two children (see *Births*). Rollins sends condolences to **Virginia Mosbaugh** on the death of her mother, Vera Mosbaugh, on May 11, 2000. **Yvonne C. Parker (BR) (r)** was among 48 Kennedy Space Center employees honored for their exemplary work at the nation's spaceport. Yvonne is a technical management engineer responsible for providing direction and leadership for the checkout and launch control system change management, recommending changes to enhance its overall effectiveness and efficiency, and serves as the risk manager for the project. The Honoree Award is the highest form of recognition bestowed upon an employee by the NASA Space Flight Awareness Program. **Helen Jessup Murray (HH)** has been appointed to the board of the



Indian River Unit of the American Cancer Society. Helen, who is associated with the Creative Counseling Center, is a psychotherapist, motivational coach, and a financial coach affiliated with and trained by Primerica Financial Services. **Melissa Dunston Martinez** writes, "We've moved to the Rockies from Albuquerque, NM and are thrilled! After moving three times in six years, we hope to put down roots in Monument, CO. Our new home has an awesome view of Pikes Peak! My husband, Steve, is training for the Hawaii Ironman competition, and we all plan to cheer him on in October on the beaches of Hawaii." Melissa and Steve have two children (see *Births*). **Claudia Park** left Hartford Stage in Hartford, CT and now works for Disney Cruise Lines as a stage manager on their ship, "The Magic." She loves her job and living on the ship.

www.cantour.com to read more about his impressive final-hole victory. **Diane Palmer Bukowski** (see *Weddings*) and her husband, Ray, have moved to Naperville, IL and plan to enjoy a belated honeymoon cruise to Mexico in May. Diane sold her horse, but plans to adopt a dog to join her three rabbits and two finches. **Nicole DeDominicis McBride** (see *Weddings*) works for a tradeshow management company in North Palm Beach, where she is a project director in charge of the travel and housing department and press relations and advertising. **Jeff Weidman** (see *Weddings*) is an independent contractor in title insurance for Siegel, Kelleher & Kahn.

'92 Cecilia Green Browne is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom to her 9-month-old son, Billy (below). **Kimberly**



Schorer writes, "Seeking some adventure, I decided to take a job in Maui, HI. I continue to work as an occupational therapist in a school setting. This is not a permanent move; who knows where I'll end up next? It sure is an awesome combination of mountains and ocean. So far I've seen hundreds of dolphins, and I'm anxiously awaiting my first whale sighting. **Lisa Handoyo** married Mark Garey in December 1996, and they have two children, Luke, 2, and Leia, 6 months. **Stacey Reed** is having a fantastic time exploring Pittsburgh and advising clients for Merrill Lynch. She recently did her first sky dive in Arizona and now is "hooked." Stacey was chosen as a National Examiner for the Malcolm Baldrige Quality Award and reports that she is thankful to be off to Aruba.

Correction: Our apology to **Jose Fernandez** for several errors in his "Alumni of Note" profile in the Jan. 2001 issue. Jose is a member of the Class of '92 and is president and CEO of the Hispanic Business Initiative Fund.

'90 The *Miami Daily Business Review* reports that **Erica Hirschman** has been promoted to national sales manager at WBZL-TV Channel 39. Erica joined the station as an account executive in 1995 and before that handled accounts for TVXO-TV.

'91 Jane "Jennie" Miller McDonnell (see *Weddings*) and her husband, Kevin, live in Washington, DC with their son Jackson (see *Births*) (below). **Kristen Schilo '89** is Jackson's godmother. **Scott Ford** recorded his first victory on the Canadian Professional Golf Tour by winning the CanAm Days Championship on Barefoot Resort's **Pete Dye '50** course in March. Classmates can go to



'93 L&L Communications, a public relations firm in Deerfield Beach, FL, has appointed executive vice president **Ryan Louise Roth** an equity partner, according to the *Broward Daily Business Review*. As media director for the agency, Ryan helped build its portfolio of technology clients. Prior to joining L&L, she served as director of advertising at Warfield Media in Fort Lauderdale, now known as American Digital Media. **Robert Morris III** is working in Sarasota, FL as a developer with RAMAR Group Company with projects in Port Charlotte and Sarasota. He married Amanda Buskirk in November 1999. Amanda works at Saint Stephen's Episcopal School with **Dannie Blalock Sherrill**. Robert drove through

the Rollins campus last summer and writes, "The campus and Winter Park look great!" **Katherine Forster Cole** finished her graduate course work three days before giving birth to her second child (see *Births*). She graduated on August 5, 2000 from UCF with her master's degree in health services administration. She is currently enjoying staying at home with her children on an extended maternity leave and plans to return to the work force in about a year. **Paul Saenz** practices corporate law, working with high-tech and emerging growth companies in Austin, TX.

'94 Lisa Moody Louw (see *Weddings*) and her husband, Wynand, live in Atlanta. **Tim Waisanen** writes, "Since graduation, I have spent four years playing around, traveling, and trying to figure out what kind of work I wanted to do. After five surfing trips to places like Puerto Rico, California, and Costa Rica, I finally decided to start an investment company with my step-dad and his business partner, and I handle all the trades." **Diana Rudolph** was profiled in *The Chicago Daily Herald* for her distinction as a world-class fly fisherman. Diana, who is working on a graduate degree in marine biology, won the Women's World Invitational Fly Championship for tarpon last June and finished on top at the Women's World Invitational Bonefish Fly Championship last October. **Ruthie Thompson Deveau** and her husband, Todd, live in Houston. Ruthie is a PE teacher and coach, and Todd is a Spanish teacher and head of the department at River Oaks Baptist School.

'95 After graduation, **Michael Kerr** moved to Rio de Janeiro, where he has been working with BankBoston in the corporate banking division and manages to play tennis occasionally. **Jennifer Candee** started a new job as corporate recruiter for Level 3 Communications in June. She and her fiancé, David Lowry, recently bought a house in Westminster, CO and visited the Rollins campus last November. **Melissa Arnold** has relocated to Jacksonville, FL after finishing her master's degree in educational leadership. Currently, she is the development director for the College of Education and Human Services at the University of North Florida. **Orlando '94 and Jennifer Smith Mendoza** (see *Births*) recently moved from Philadelphia to Darien, CT. Orlando will

BILL FREDERICK '99H A decade of getting things done

When Bill Frederick accepted the invitation to join the Rollins College Board of Trustees just over a decade ago, he said, "If our community and state are to continue to prosper, then we must provide adequate education for tomorrow's leaders. I look forward to helping shape that future."

A self-described "bricks and mortar" person, Frederick has indeed helped shape that future by helping to reshape Rollins. And he marvels at the incredible transformation of the campus—physically and financially—in the last 10 years.

"I think the College is on the right path," said Frederick. "Rollins on the Move" is more than just a slogan. The College is on its way to being the nation's leading liberal arts institution."

In his three terms as mayor of Orlando, Frederick was known for getting things done. From streetscape beautification to major improvements at Orlando's Citrus Bowl and the Orlando International Airport to the construction of a new City Hall and the home of the Orlando Magic, he helped reshape modern Orlando. He has brought that same leadership and vision to the Board of Trustees.

"Bill's vision was vital to the College's building boom," said President Rita Bornstein. "He is willing to roll up his sleeves and get things done."

Frederick loves the liberal arts environment, and his ties to Rollins have deep roots. His daughter and daughter-

in-law are Rollins graduates; his wife's grandmother received a degree from Rollins in the '30s; his wife has performed piano concerts on campus; and the fourth generation in his family to be touched by Rollins is his grandson, who attends Rollins' summer camp programs.

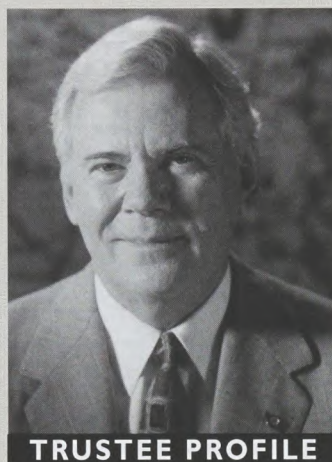
Throughout his service on the board, including two years as chairman, Frederick says he has most enjoyed the rare and wonderful privilege of working with spectacular people like the late **Thomas P. Johnson '34 '82H '99H**. "I'm not sure if anyone will ever match his contributions to the College," said Frederick. "I've been on a lot of committees and chaired a lot of efforts, but I've never dealt with a more wonderful group of people than the Rollins trustees. Being a part of that team is so rewarding, and it

helps you raise your own standards."

Frederick credits Rita Bornstein's extraordinary talent for Rollins' construction boom as well as the College's increase in its phenomenal endowment in the last decade—from \$38 million to \$150 million.

"It's an incredible leap from where we were just a decade ago, and it sets the framework for the future," he said. "There's still much to do," he added, "but if we stay on our current path, it will be challenge enough and reward enough."

And with Frederick's continued involvement, the reward is sure to be great. — *Ann Marie Varga '82*



TRUSTEE PROFILE

complete an executive master's degree in technology management (EMTM) this spring in a joint program sponsored by the Wharton School of Business and the School of Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. **Chad '98CR and Melissa Dent Curry** (see *Weddings*) live in Maitland, FL. Melissa is an elementary guidance counselor in Orlando, and Chad is an independent financial planner. They traveled to Maui last summer for their honeymoon.

'96 Edwin '98CR and Sarah duPont Hendriksen '98 were recently married (see *Weddings*). Sara is an associate at Apenberry's landscape design and garden consultants in Winter Park, and Edwin is a bond trader at International Assets Advisory Corporation in Winter Park. **Kelly Klesius Morchowar** (see *Weddings*) was recently promoted to manager at

Accenture in St. Petersburg, FL. **Sean Connolly** is a financial consultant in Winter Park. **Peter Leopardi** works for Johnson & Johnson in Houston. **Amy Percy** was named Teacher of the Year and was twice nominated for Inclusion Teacher of the Year for Central Florida. **Tom Peck** is a financial consultant with Solomon Smith Barney in Winter Park. **Shannon Zwick** works for DBG Productions, a marketing company in Winter Park. **Kristina "Willow" Ayers** is working on a master's degree in architecture at the University of Washington. **Jocelyn Hamilton and Briana Solomon Gallo '95** (below)



spent two weeks over the Christmas and New Year's holiday exploring the mountains and glaciers of Patagonia on the southern tip of South America. According to their reports, it was the most adventurous and exciting time of their lives. Bri is now married to Robert Gallo and lives in Deering, NH, where she runs a summer camp and trains horses. **Jocelyn** lives in Ponte Vedra Beach, FL and works as the high-tech product manager at Marco Ophthalmic.

'97 Jana Donofrio graduated from Stetson University College of Law in May 2000 and is an attorney with Bay Area Legal Services, Inc. in Tampa, FL. **Amanda Buttinger '98** reports that **Manoli Garcia Luque** is working hard and studying in Sevilla, Spain. Manoli lives with her sister Cristina with a view of the Guadalquivir River. Amanda writes, "She is a great hostess and knows



Alumni Awards & recognition

THOMAS P. JOHNSON ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



Ted '68 and Barbara Lawrence Alfond '68 at a gala scholarship dinner held in the new Alfond Sports Center, named after Ted and his father, Harold '97H.

The Thomas P. Johnson Award was established to honor alumni who, like the award's namesake, have distinguished themselves professionally or in volunteer service, and have provided significant service to the College while maintaining the highest code of personal ethics. It is fitting that the first recipients of this award are two outstanding alumni who have generously given their time, professional and volunteer expertise, and financial resources to provide state-of-the-art facilities and academic programs to Rollins. The first Thomas P. Johnson Award recipients are **Barbara Lawrence Alfond '68** and **Theodore B. Alfond '68**.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



Jeanne Bochette (center) receives her award from Rollins Trustee Frank Barker '52 and Alumni Board Member Daryl Stamm Barker '53.

Jeanne Thaggard Bochette '51 received an Alumni Achievement Award in Dance in January. Some 50 alumni, professional colleagues, family, and Rollins representatives gathered in Ft. Myers to recognize Bochette for her outstanding accomplishments in the field of dance. Presenting the award on behalf of the Alumni Association and College were Alumni Board member Daryl Barker '53, who is chair of the Association Awards and Recognition Program, and Rollins trustee Frank Barker '52.

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.

CENTRAL FLORIDA ALUMNA OF THE YEAR AWARD

More than 60 alumni and Central Florida business and community leaders attended a luncheon honoring

Dianna Fuller Morgan '95, who received the



Dianna Morgan (2nd from left) is joined by family and friends following the award presentation. (L-r) Phyllis Fuller, Carolyn Fennell, and Jane Hames

Central Florida Alumna of the Year Award. This award is given to honor Central Florida alumni who have attained a high level of achievement in their chosen profession, distinguished themselves in the community, and provided significant volunteer service to the College. Morgan, senior vice president of Public Affairs & Disney Institute for the Walt Disney World Company, is recognized throughout the state of Florida for her outstanding volunteer contributions to civic, government, and tourist organizations and causes. She is currently an active board member and supporter of the Rollins College Hamilton Holt School.

SPORTS HALL OF FAME FOUNDER'S AWARD



Bill Gordon '51 is presented his award by Sports Hall of Fame chair Duke Marsh '76.

Sports Hall of Fame members from all eras were recognized at the Reunion 2001 Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast. **William R. Gordon '51**, Associate Vice President Emeritus, was honored at that breakfast for his vision and support of the Sports Hall of Fame through his efforts as founder and adviser to the Sports Hall of Fame Committee. Duke Marsh '76, chair of the Sports Hall of Fame Committee, presented the award.

the best places to eat tapas and drink good Spanish wine!" After first traveling to Japan, **Scott Leonard** took a position with Sunterra Resorts in Orlando. In his two years with the company, he has traveled to Spain, Switzerland, Maui, Waikiki, St. Maarten, California, and at least seven other states. He writes, "Having a great time. Sorry I couldn't make Reunion." **Katri Hakola** is completing the second half of her dual master's degree program at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. She is in the final stages of her graduate research on transferring military situation awareness training techniques to commercial flight training programs. She also has accepted a position at Rockwell Collins in Cedar Rapids, IA as a senior systems engineer at the Advanced Technology Center, where her primary duties will include continuing development for the synthetic vision avionics project in conjunction with NASA.

'98 Michelle Segarra-Rovira **Daly** was interviewed by *The Florida Times-Union* about an innovative program she started that involves her high-school Spanish students teaching Spanish to children in the neighboring elementary school. She graduated with a master's



degree in educational leadership from the University of North Florida in May 2001. **Amy Reynolds** has worked for Nike Golf since March 2000. **Shannon Barry** (above) writes, "I recently produced and played the role of Cris in *The Amphibian Song* by **Barton Bishop '00** at the Abingdon Theatre Company on 42nd Street in New York City. I was aided in this feat by **Marcos Stafne '99**, who graciously worked as my stage manager. I was also very grateful that many Rollins alumni came out to support me by seeing the show and/or attending the fund-raiser I held for it at a club in The Village. The show was a great success!" Shannon was recently cast by the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival as Cordelia in *King Lear*, in which four-time Tony nominee John Cullum of *Northern Exposure* and *E.R.* is playing the title role.



SANDY CARNIVAL '00BR Smoke signals opportunity for Brevard graduate

Sandy Carnival '00BR has "jumped" into a new career. As a Wildlands Firefighter/Smoke Jumper, she fights fires and participates in controlled burns on wildlife refuges nationwide. An environmental management major and English minor, Carnival finished her studies at Rollins Brevard in December 2000.

During her last semester, she completed an internship with the City of Satellite Beach, and under the direction of adjunct instructor Vance Geiger, she wrote a conservation land management plan and a fire management plan. The focus was to make the land a better habitat for endangered species by replacing exotic plants with native plants. Her plan was adopted by the Satellite Beach City Council, and, as a result, the city ordinance was changed to allow a controlled burn on the conservation site. During this internship, Carnival's interest in habitat restoration through fire management emerged, so when she saw the job opening for a Firefighter/Smoker Jumper, she jumped at the chance.

Although an exciting line of work, the job requires a great deal of physical strength and stamina. "You have to carry a 45-pound pack three miles in less than 45 minutes. Not easy," Carnival said. New to the job, Carnival



worked her first wildfire on April 23 at the Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge in Naples. The experience more than lived up to her expectations. "The smoke was so thick it blocked the sun," she said. "Helicopters buzzing around dropping water from buckets, one after the other. Every breeze scares you half to death." "It's hard to explain," she added. "You know there is danger involved, but you have to dive in

anyway. You shake a little, but soon settle down and follow directions. You do what needs to be done."

Carnival held a variety of jobs—including four years in the Air Force—to support her family before she found her way to Rollins Brevard.

When she finally decided she wanted to go back to school, Rollins Brevard was the only choice for this Melbourne resident and mother of two. "Proximity was a big concern," Carnival explains. "My kids were little, and I didn't want to be too far away from home. And word on the street was that Rollins was a great school with small classes and a highly qualified staff."

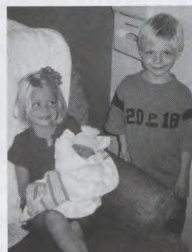
She was not disappointed. "My education at Rollins Brevard is a big reason why I applied for this job. I know I can succeed, and I'm not afraid to take chances." —Elaine Fowler '96BR

'99 Laura Coleman is backpacking around Southeast Asia. **Rob Stanton** works for Stryker Instruments in the medical equipment area. **Melissa Brantz** is working toward her doctor of chiropractic degree at Palmer College of Chiropractic. **Christy Climie Gilfert** and her husband, Marcus, were married on June 5, 1999 and recently welcomed their first child into the family (see *Births*). After graduation, **Heather Griner** lived in the outer banks of North Carolina for a year, traveled to Costa Rica for a few months, and then settled in Southern California, where she is finishing her certificate in graphic design and magazine layout. She reports that **Virginia Patterson** is finishing her first year at University of Tennessee Law School.

Marette Thompson Béziat worked at the National Aquarium in Baltimore, MD for a year and half before moving back to Orlando in September 2000 to work at Discovery Cove. Marette trains marine mammals.

Births

'82 Cynthia Harper Plunkett and husband Tim, daughter Mallory Jane, 10/3/00, who joins sister Meghan and brother Michael (above); **Dawn Buxton Monsport** and her husband, John, son Justin Shea, 8/17/00, who joins brother Thomas, 2.



'83 Christel Haufe Block and husband Brad, son Zachary Ian Hunter, 1/7/01, who joins sister Zoe, 2.

'84 Scott Roth and wife Lucie, son Prescott Arthur, 12/19/99.

'85 Sara Kettler Friend and husband Pierson, son Wilson Kettler (r), 11/16/00.



'86 Anna Greene Fondo and husband Ron, daughter Teresa Rosalyn, 12/3/00, who joins brother Jonathan, 5; **David and Melissa Cross Bowser '88**, daughter Brycie Noelle, 12/21/00, who joins sisters Casey and Kyle and brothers David Jr., Brian, and Drew.

'87 Julie Hampton Thibodeau and husband Woody, son Jack, 10/1/00, who joins brother Andrew, 2.

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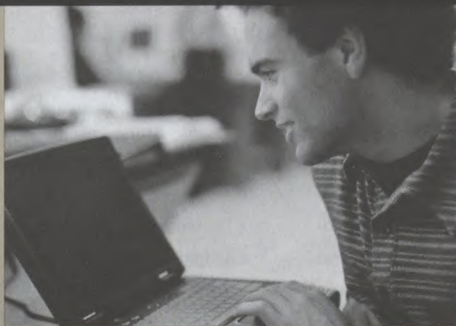
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'88 **Pedro A. Pequeno II** and wife, Beth, daughter Emma Marie, 1/27/01, who joins sister Sara Elizabeth, 3; **Elizabeth Lamb Frederick** and husband John, son John Shaw, 10/21/00; **Melissa Dunston Martinez** and husband Steve, son Weston Edward, 4/24/00, who joins brother Steven, 3.

'90 **Justin Kellogg** and wife Leslie, William Jackson "Jack," 4/23/00; S. **Todd Renner**, and wife, Jodi, son Edward Aaron, 3/2/01; **Stephanie Ortiz Whittingham** and husband, Scott, son David Hudson, 11/25/00, who joins sister Lola, 2.

'91 **Jane "Jennie" Miller McDonnell** and husband Kevin, son Jackson Alexander, 11/22/99; **Samantha Warrick Corrigan** and husband Jimmy, daughter Haines Stockton, 1/25/01.

'92 **Danielle Farese Milburn** and husband Matt, twins, son Zander Nielsen



and daughter Zoe Teagan (*above*), 10/16/00, joining brother Reilly, 4, and sister Kelsie, 2.

'93 **Katherine Forster Cole** and husband Steven, daughter Lexie Anne, 6/12/00, who joins brother Tanner, 5 (*r*).



'94 **Charlotte Brewer Mills** and husband Charles, son Charles William Mills,

Jr., 7/6/00; Amanda Mathews Fuller and husband Sonny, daughter Cameron Selden, 5/31/00.

'95 **Caroline Fentress** and husband Chris O'Donnell, son Christopher Eugene O'Donnell, Jr., 10/00.

'96 **Orlando and Jennifer Smith Mendoza '95**, daughter Madisen Paris, 7/9/00.

'99 **Christy Climie Gilfert** and husband Marcus, son Thomas Lee, 3/1/01.

Weddings

'84 **Scott Roth** to Lucie Lynn Guzzy, 11/5/00.

'84 **Alexis Payn** to Christopher Connolly, 5/20/00.

'87 **Beth-Ann Fine** to Adam Finerman, 1/13/01 at The Breakers resort in Palm Beach, FL.

Eleanor "Lee" Saufley to Thomas "Hunter" Phillips (*below*), 11/18/00 in Boca Grande, FL; **Allene Martin Myers '87** was in the wedding party.



'89 **Victoria Wochna** to Steven Loerzel, 11/17/00 in Orlando; bridal party: **Marnie Wochna Sweeney '91** and **Kathleen Gannon '91**.

'91 **Jane "Jennie" Miller and Kevin McDonnell**, 7/5/97; wedding party:

Kevin Foley, Aimee Staley, Anne Billingsley Helmers '92, and Amy Curran '92.

Diane Palmer to Ray Bukowski, 3/10/01 in Chicago, IL; maid of honor: **Kate Carlson '90**.

Nicole DeDominicis to Greg McBride, 3/10/01; attendee: **Kerri Van Sickle '90**. **Jeff Weidman** to Candace Gearin, 10/14/00.

'92 **Gerrit Johnson Goss** to Tessa Sinead Rowan '97, 10/7/00 in Middletown, RI.

Kari Larsen to Steve Pedone, 12/16/00 in Glen Cove, NY; attendees (*below*): **Cassie Rowe '93**, **Gina Paduano '91**, **Jennifer Malm Pflieger '91**, **Leigh**



Sigman Zehnder, **Carol Stroll Larsen '58**, **Morgen Cesarano Hardin**, **Amy Desvernine Choate '93**, and **Melissa Roder '93**.

'93 **David Wolf** to Dawn Beach, 9/30/00 in Houston.

'94 **Lisa Moody** to Johannes "Wynand" Louw, 7/8/00.

'95 **Melissa Dent** to **Chad Curry '98CR** (*below*), 6/10/00 in Baltimore, MD; attendees: **Daniel Parke '97 '98CR**, **Shelby Shaffer '96**, **Sally**



Fleischmann, Kurt Wells, Carol Picton Wells '94, Kendall Goodier Hales '96, Elisha Contner, Gary Stewart '96 '98CR, and Tim Seneff '98CR.

'96 **Anna Myers** to Gregory Dobrolecki, 10/7/00 in Key West. **Kelly Klesius** to Daniel Morchower, 5/27/00.

'97 **Lua Rudolph** to **Alan Hancock '96**, 12/2/00

(*next column*) **Back Row: Joyce Ahlering '98, Ryan Santurri '98, Dani Gabe '98, Rob Frase '97, Rachel Simmons '97, Theresa Greenlees '97, Mike Deaver '97, Brain Logue '99, Kara Kidman '97, Valerie Meis Remhoff**

'97, **Holli Harben '98, Stephanie Float '97, Brandi DeMil '98, Jennifer Judge '98**.



Front: Dan Kempinger '96, Shawn Pistor '95, Seana Staley '95, Alan Hancock '96, Lua Rudolph Hancock '97, Stephanie Ballauer '98, Andy McGinnis '97, Dori Rosenbaum '97, Steven Arthur-Wong '96.

'98 **Sarah duPont** to **Edwin Hendriksen '96 '98CR**, 11/4/00 in Boca Grande, FL.

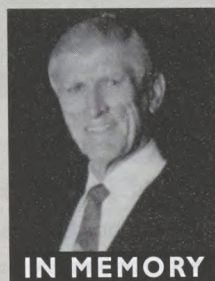
In Memory

'32 **Donald French** died in November 2000. While at Rollins, he participated in track and field and team rowing while earning a degree in physics and mathematics. During the Depression, he worked with the Civilian Conservation Corps, and prior to the outbreak of World War II, he operated an electrical contracting business. At the outbreak of war, he joined the signal corps as a civilian consultant in telemetering, leading to his involvement in the early space program. In 1946 he began work with a group of German scientists, including Werner von Braun, at White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico, and then at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, AL. Throughout the 1960s, he was the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's liaison with McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach, CA. In 1957, NASA honored Donald for his contribution to the successful launch of Saturn V. He is survived by a daughter, Rilda, a son, James, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

'34 **Celestina "Cucu" McKay Burnette** died October 12, 2000 in Tampa, FL. After college, Celestina was a social worker for the city and county until the beginning of World War II. When war broke out, she enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, rising to the rank of major by the end of the war. While in the service, she was involved in submarine tracking in Miami, was a trainer of new recruits, and became the first woman in U.S. Military history to lead a formal end-

MELVIN CLANTON '41

■ **Melvin Clanton** died January 2, 2001. A native of Valdosta, GA, he was a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel. He was an investment banker for over 50 years and volunteered for many church activities and charitable causes. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He is survived by son Chris Clanton '68 and his wife, Jan Carter Clanton '69, and their children, Carter, Kathryn, and Hart; son Kim and his wife, Shay, and their son, Kim; son Tony and his wife, Nancy, and their children, Britt and Leigh; and daughter Melinda Ballentine and her husband, Doug, and their children, K.C. and Tori.



of-day ceremony on a military base. She served with distinction until demobilization and was the highest-ranking WAAC in Florida. She was active in the Tampa Historical Society and the Junior League of Tampa and was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church. She is survived by a son, Sandy, a daughter, Lura, a daughter-in-law, Susan, two grandsons, a brother, a sister, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

'37 **Norman John MacGaffin** died October 14, 2000. No other information was received.

'41 **Jeanne Mendelson Loeb Knox** died October 22, 2000. A resident of Longboat Key, FL for the last 30 years, Jeanne was a member of the board of trustees of Mote Marine Laboratory. Survivors include two daughters, Bonnie Strauss and Nancy Rackoff, a son, Thomas Loeb, and six grandchildren.

'42 **Elisabeth Watson Dearing** died December 18, 2000. She was a member of Pass-A-Grille Beach Community Church and the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club. She was a past president of Broad Reachers and a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Survivors include three sons, Jack, Brad, and Hal, a daughter, Rae, and six grandchildren.

'44 **Thomas MacCaulty** died November 13, 2000. He attended Rollins on a tennis scholarship prior to serving in the U.S. Army as a sergeant in World War II. He

was a writer, editor, public affairs advisor, and public information officer for the Atomic Energy Commission for 14 years and was a professional staff member for the U.S. Senate Republican Policy Commission, working as a writer, editor, and legislative assistant. Earlier positions included 10 years at the *Durham (NC) Morning Herald*, where he held positions as a reporter, special assignments writer, feature editor, and city editor. He is survived by Robert MacCaugherty, PhD, Bonnie Mary MacCaulty, eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

'46 **Ellen Smith Graves** died November 19, 2000. She and her husband, Robert Graves, founded the Vero Beach Printing Company. A former member of the board of directors of the State Bank of Veroqua, she also was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, The Vero Beach Country Club, Riomar Bay Yacht Club, and The Veroqua Country Club. She is survived by her son, Patrick and his wife Alice, her daughter-in-law, Ginger, and four grandchildren.

'50 **Betty Mikkelsen Hassan** died November 27, 2000. She was a member of the Royal Poinciana Chapel, the Everglades Club, the Bath and Tennis Club, and the English Speaking Union, all of Palm Beach, FL. She was a devoted board member of the American Heart Association, the Boys and Girls Club, and the Milwaukee Florentine Opera and served as chairman of various charity events, including the American Heart Ball 1989, Planned Parenthood 1989, Boys and Girls Club Ball 1996, and the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute Luncheon 1997. She is survived by two sons, Paul Martin and James Martin, a brother, and two grandchildren.

'51 **Ernest LeRoy "Bart" Bartholomew** died October 7, 2000. He was a comptroller with Southern New England Telephone Co. in New Haven, CT, retiring in 1985, and an Army Air Force veteran of World War II. He was a member of Rotary Club of Branford, CT, Telephone Pioneers, and Meadows Country Club. Survivors include his wife, Marion, two daughters, Dana Jenkins and Deborah Frawley, a son, Dale, a sister, and seven grandchildren.

'51 **Gloria Gilbert Shackelford** died November 8, 2000. A homemaker, Gloria was a graduate of Academy of the Holy Name and Stephens College and attended the University of Florida, as well as Rollins. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority, Phi Theta Kappa, and Delta Sigma honor societies. Survivors include her husband, Robert, a son, Scott, a daughter, Susan, and three grandchildren.

'53 **Robert Tiller** died June 24, 1999. His wife, **Cornelia Hall Tiller '51**, wrote, "He would have enjoyed being a part of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan reunion this year and seeing Professor Ross Evans, his favorite professor. We had been married 48 years."

'55 **Donald Finnigan** died December 18, 2000. Prior to his retirement, he worked as a chief underwriter for the Travelers Insurance Company. He served in the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1957 and was a member of the Hartford Elks Lodge #19, American Legion of West Hartford, Officers Club of Hartford,

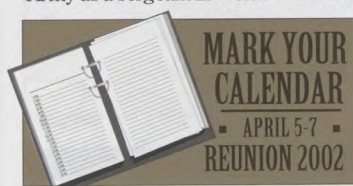
and the Rollins Baseball Hall of Fame. He is survived by his wife, Carol, a son, Frederick, three daughters, Kay Finnigan, Anna Pinto, and Donna Jenson, six grandchildren, a brother, two sisters, and several nieces and nephews.

'55 **David Barnard Henry** died April 16, 2000. A resident of Madison, NH for more than 40 years, David was a former employee of the U.S. Forest Service. He had previously worked at the Union Warren Saving Bank in Boston. For a number of years, he won the first prize trophy during the Madison Old Home Week tennis tournament. He was a regular Friday evening player at the Cranmore Sport Center, as well as on courts in Conway and East Madison during the summer. He was a member of the Madison Historical Society and a regular attendee at Madison's weekly senior lunches. He was a former member of the Trinity Church Singles Club in Boston. He is survived by his sister, Mary Henry Meier, and her husband, Joseph, a nephew, and two nieces.

'67 **Sharon Ingalls Powell** died in November 2000 after a three-year battle with cancer. Sharon was principal at Windy Hill Middle School in Clermont, FL. Colleague Hal Cutty said, "She was the world's biggest optimist when it came to kids and being successful." She started her career as a language arts teacher in Lake County, FL and after working in several supervisory positions, she became principal at Clermont Elementary School. She returned to teaching for a

BILL SHELTON '48

■ **William "Bill" Roy Shelton** died March 15, 2001 in Austin, Texas. Following his distinguished service in World War II as a captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps and as a B-25 Commander with 75 combat missions, Bill began his writing career. Winner of the O'Henry Prize for Best Short Story of 1948, he wrote short stories that appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*. As a correspondent and bureau chief for Time, Inc., Bill was an expert on U.S. and Soviet Space programs. He wrote seven non-fiction books on manned space flight, including *American Space Exploration*, the *First Decade* and *Soviet Space Exploration*, the *First Decade*. He also authored *Man's Conquest of Space* for the National Geographic Society and a novel, *Stowaway to the Moon*, the *Camelot Odyssey*. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy "Dottie" Aubinoe Shelton, a sister, Jeanne Hill, a son, Dana Shelton '72, and a daughter-in-law, Trevis Shelton.



JEWEL MAY LEWTER '31

Jewel May Lewter '31 loved Rollins College, and the daughter of one of Orlando's pioneer families, Lewter remained in Orlando after she graduated from the College in 1931. A multi-talented athlete in her youth, she



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was the first woman to receive a physical education teaching certificate at Rollins, and went on to coach tennis and archery at the College. She was inducted into the Rollins College Sports Hall of Fame in 1982. After her retirement, she visited the campus weekly until recently, when she could no longer drive. According to the season, she would bring gifts from her garden or oranges to her friends on the campus. An avid sports enthusiast, she attended as many Rollins games as possible and generously supported the teams, providing needed equipment and warm-up suits or giving senior athletes monogrammed towels as graduation gifts. In the early '80s, she became friends with former Rollins women's volleyball coach Peg Jarnigan, who said, "Jewel's love of the College spanned more than 50 years. She was truly a daughter of Rollins."

time, then became principal at Clermont Middle School. When Windy Hill Middle School opened, she became its first principal. She is survived by her father, Charles Ingalls, and a son, Jeffrey.

'00 **Jaime K. Veira** was killed on 4/14/01 by a stray bullet from a robbery in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. An International Business major at Rollins, Veira had returned home to Brazil after graduation and planned to pursue a job in international business.

'89 **Cherie Biederman** died on April 28, 2001. Attending the funeral were Judith Cameron Chalmers '89, Phil Pyster '81, Bobby Davis '82, Derek Fuchs '80, and Professor of English Maurice "Sucky" O'Sullivan.

Late notice: **Norman Gross '56** reports that his beloved wife, Maryruth, died on March 8. Norm and Maryruth have five children and eight grandchildren. Their daughter, **Kristin Gross Black**, graduated from Rollins in 1987.

FACULTY

Claudio Milman, a Crummer professor visiting Cuba, died April 27, 2001 of injuries suffered in a traffic accident. A highly regarded international business

professor and researcher, Milman, 39, was considered a rising star on the campus and one of its top teaching talents.

Milman had been in Havana for a week with a group of seven MBA students to work on a market research project along with a former business executive. He led similar field trips to Havana in February and Prague in the Czech Republic last year for students in the elective course "Business in the Global Environment."

Milman had master's degrees in economics, Latin American studies and international business in addition to a doctorate in international business. A former consultant to Shell Oil in Buenos Aires and the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington, he specialized in global competitive strategies and last year was a visiting scholar at Stanford University. His research focused on cross-cultural training, mergers and acquisitions, privatization of state-owned enterprises in developing countries, and foreign direct investment in Latin America.

Before arriving at Rollins, Milman taught at Western Michigan University, Indiana University, Ohio State University, and a women's university in South Korea. ■

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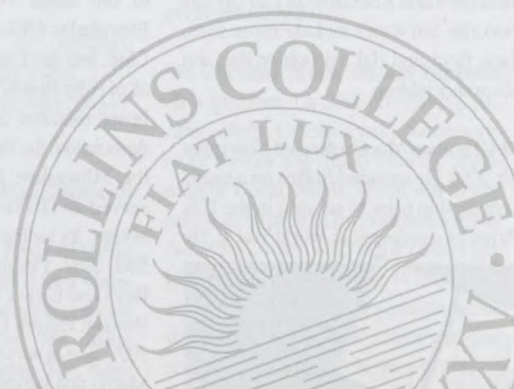
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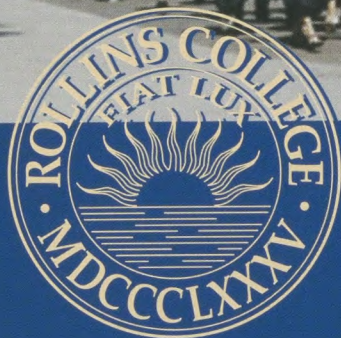
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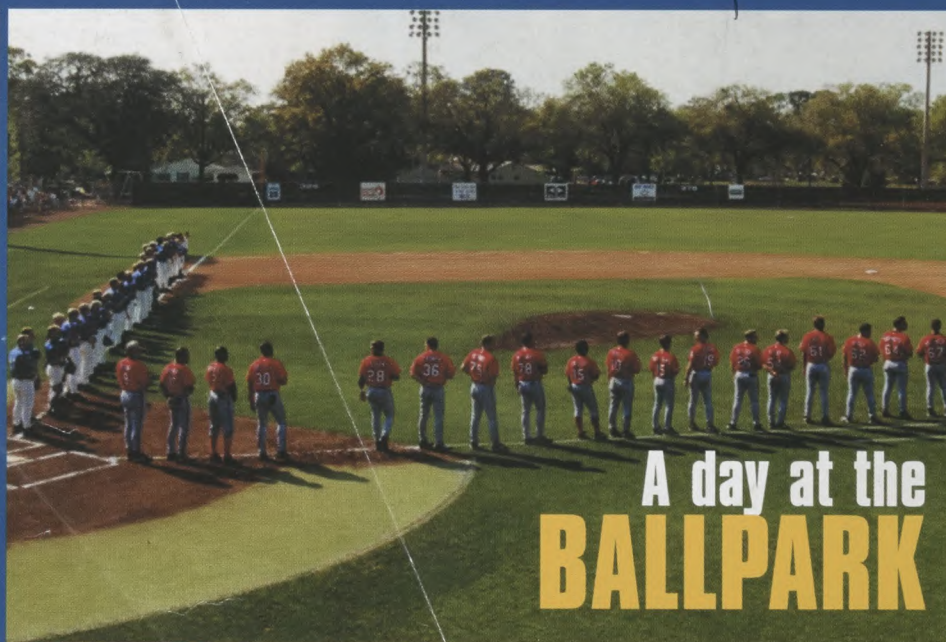
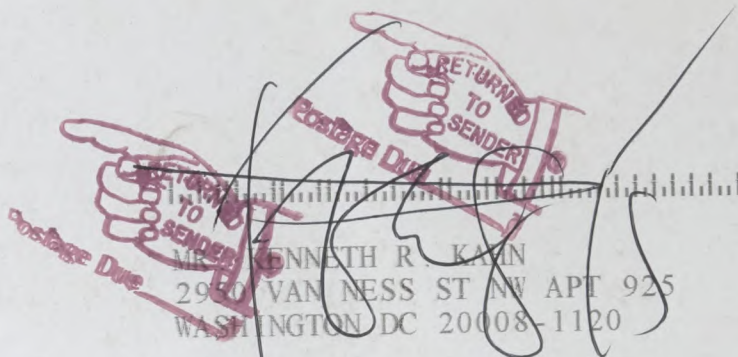
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Thanks to Reds general manager and Rollins alumnus **Jim Bowden '83**, the Major League Baseball squad, including All-Star players Ken Griffey, Jr. and Barry Larkin, stopped by Harper-Shepherd Field for an exhibition game on their way spring training. A standing-room-only crowd was on hand for the Tars' tightly fought 3-1 loss to the Reds.

