

Fall 2000

Rollins Alumni Record, September 2000

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ROLLINS

A L U M N I R E C O R D

SEPTEMBER 2000

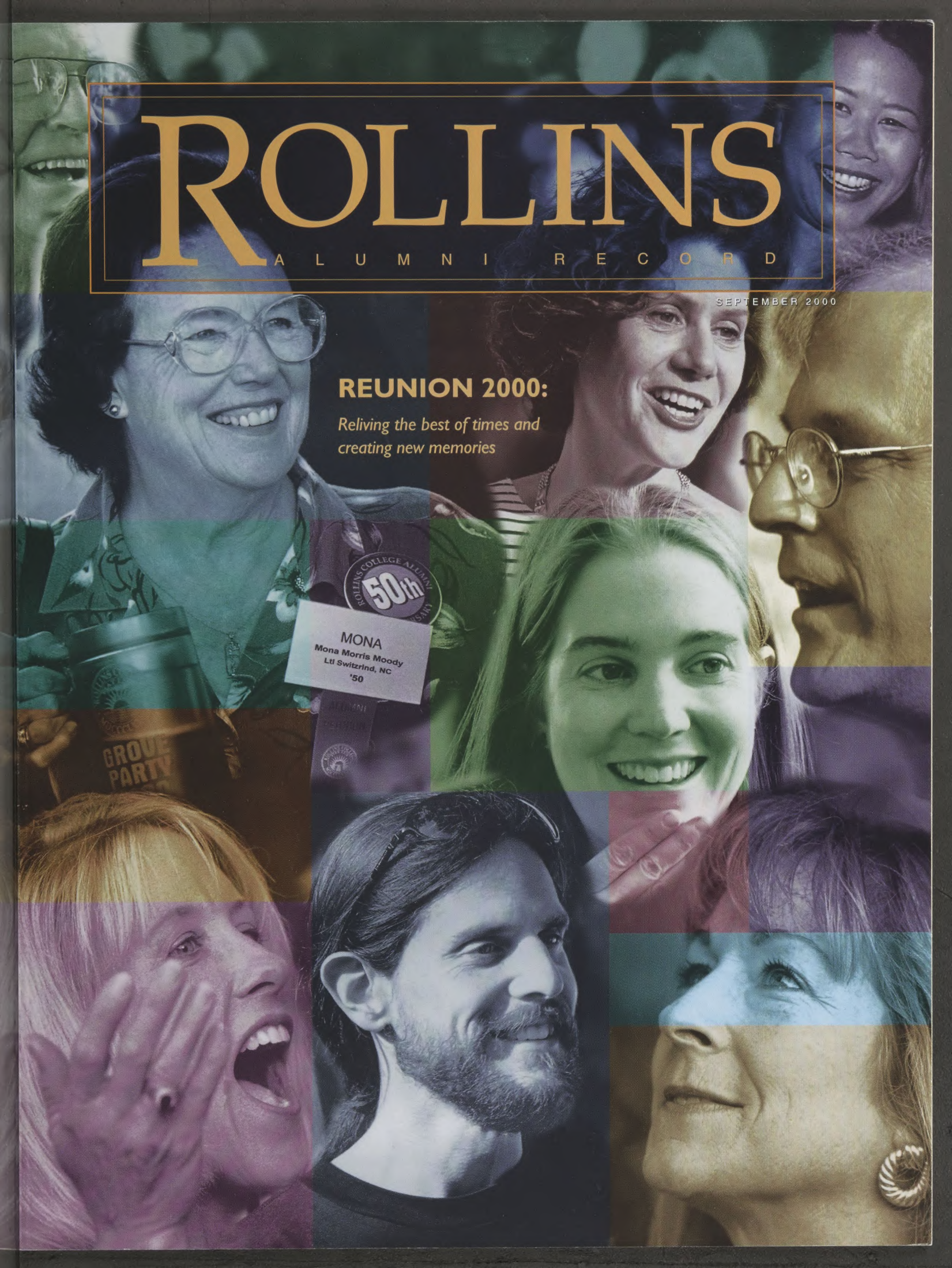
REUNION 2000:

*Reliving the best of times and
creating new memories*



MONA
Mona Morris Moody
Litt Switzrind, NC
'50

GROVE
PARTY



Why I support Rollins

I'm Janis Hirsch Shulman. You may not know my name, but you're likely familiar with my work. Over the years, I've written and produced some of television's most popular shows, from *Murphy Brown* and *Frasier* to our newest show starring Bette Midler. I'm proud of the reputation I've gained here in Hollywood. I'm also thankful for the start I got at Rollins College.

For anyone who has visited the campus, I don't need to tell you that Rollins is one of the most beautiful spots on Earth. It is, however, much more than just a place. It's an ideal, a concept of learning that has propelled thousands of men and women into a world of unlimited possibilities. My professors did more than just fill my head with knowledge, they showed me how to think and how to mold and shape my talents.

As a member of Rollins' Class of 1972, I'm proud that my College is now recognized nationally. For the sixth consecutive year, *U.S. News & World Report* has ranked Rollins second in the South among regional universities. *Forbes* magazine recently listed Rollins' Crummer Graduate School of Business among the nation's top 25 regional business schools. Rollins is considered one of "America's Best colleges" because of its students, faculty, curriculum, and facilities.

I support the school's continuing mission of educational excellence by regularly contributing to The Rollins Fund. The size of the gift isn't important. It's the act of giving something back that matters most. I'm grateful for what Rollins College has given me and I'm pleased to invest in its future. Won't you join me in helping to ensure the excellence of Rollins College?



ROLLINS COLLEGE

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ROLLINS

A L U M N I R E C O R D

SEPTEMBER 2000

FEATURES

Tribute to a Rollins Legacy . . . 7

By *Larry R. Humes*

For more than half of Rollins' 115-year existence, Thomas Phillips Johnson '34 '82H '99H actively supported his beloved alma mater.

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Rollins' 13th president has turned her vision of Rollins into a reality.

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By *Nathaniel Eberle '98*

The AR takes a look at just a few of the students who make Rollins College so unique.

Fielding an All-Star Team . . .19

By *Bobby Davis '82*

Although one hardly thinks of Rollins as a baseball academy, the College has sent numerous graduates to the big leagues—both on the field and in the office.

Reunion 200026

Reunion 2000 drew more than 800 alumni back to campus to relive the best of times and create new Rollins memories.

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From top: Penny Drinkwater '50 traveled from England to toast her former classmates; Young Alumni celebrate at the Winter Park Country Club (l-r) Lacey O'Donnel Matan '95 and husband, Dana Wolfe '93, Jennifer Mowbray Barta '95, Michael Barta '95, Heidi Sherrill, and Jason Gall '96. For coverage of Reunion 2000, see page 26.

EDITOR: Mary Wetzel Wismar-Davis '76 • ASSISTANT EDITOR: Nathaniel Eberle '98
 DESIGN: Design Studio Orlando, Inc. • CONTRIBUTORS: Larry R. Humes, Bobby Davis '82, Robin Cusimano,

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Front Cover:

Photographer Judy Watson Tracy captured the magical moments of Reunion 2000.

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STANDOUTS OF SPORT

Women's golfer

Jennifer Beames '03

was named the NCAA Division II Player of the Year as well as the NCAA Division II Freshman

of the Year. She was also named as a first team All-American. Beames was medalist at the Sunshine State Conference Tournament after shooting a final round 68 to lead the Tars to a two-stroke victory over rival Florida Southern, and was previously named the SSC Player of the Year and Freshman of the Year.



ROLLINS ATHLETICS

Men's golf standout

Rob Oppenheim '01

was named a first team Golf Coaches Association of America Division II All-American. He

earned medalist honors at the Sunshine State Conference Championships and finished second at the NCAA Division II South Regional. Oppenheim, who has been a first team All-Sunshine State Conference selection in both of his collegiate seasons, received honorable mention All-American honors as a freshman and also reached the Round of 16 at the 1999 U.S. Amateur Championships at Pebble Beach.



ROLLINS ATHLETICS

Soccer forward **Tony Amato '00** was selected as a second team GTE Fall At-

Large Academic All-American for College Division. An area studies major with a 3.65 grade point average, Amato was the Sunshine State

Conference "Player of the Year" during his senior season with the Tars. He led the SSC in scoring and earned first team all-conference and all-region honors, leading Rollins to a 14-4 season record and a final NCAA Division II ranking of 21st.



ROLLINS ATHLETICS

continued page 3

Building history

Rollins College began in 1885 with just three wooden buildings located along the shore of Lake Virginia. The College campus has since grown to include nearly 100 Spanish-Mediterranean buildings spanning more than 65 acres of beautifully manicured grounds. The last decade has seen the addition of many new buildings, including the Cornell Campus Center, SunTrust Plaza and parking garage, Bush Executive Center, and

hibit areas, the construction project will provide more areas for storage and preparation of artwork and student-related activities. "It is the College's hope that by early summer, we will be in a position to select an architect," Herbst said. "Those under consideration are very accomplished nationally and internationally."

Rollins is also on the verge of having its very first official gateway. The project will begin in the spring of 2001, thanks to the gener-



The Harold & Ted Alfond Sports Center is scheduled to open in December.

NATHANIEL EBERLE '98

Rice Family Bookstore & Café, and there are a number of building and landscape projects in progress or on the horizon.

Now under construction, with plans for completion at the end of 2000, the Harold & Ted Alfond Sports Center will bring state-of-the-art fitness equipment, a Hall of Fame room, and an additional gymnasium to the College. "Into the fall of this year, the facility will be entirely closed," said George Herbst, vice president for business and finance. "We are putting in a new ceiling, a roof, a floor slab, wiring...virtually everything is being replaced."

Just a few feet behind the Alfond Sports Center, the Cornell Fine Arts Museum has plans for expansion that will more than quadruple the existing 5,000 square feet of space. In addition to expanding the current ex-

ous donation by the Genius Foundation. Wrought-iron fencing along the Sandspur Field, additional landscaping, and an overhaul of the Fairbanks and Park Avenue intersection will complete the project. In addition to the gateway, Rollins has acquired a gift from the Marshall and Vera Lea Rinker Foundation to renovate the former bookstore building at the intersection (see story page 3).

According to Herbst, another residence hall, in addition to the renovation of the existing halls, is high on the College's priority list. "Because we are on a very limited amount of land, we are having a study done of the potential dormitory locations that will take into consideration all of the campus needs," he said. "We hope that by the end of this year, we will have a sense of the best way in which to proceed."—NE

CERTIFIABLY EXCELLENT

The results are now in! All 36 members of Rollins' Class of 1998 who took the Florida Teacher Certification Exam passed with flying colors, thanks to faculty guidance, hard work, and a regimen of practice exams.

Of the 36 graduates, 33 were elementary education majors, while the remaining three were secondary fields certification students. Many of the students in this group are in their second year of teaching in Orange and Seminole County schools, with others completing graduate studies.

"This is a first for us at Rollins, and is extremely rare for any institution in the state," said J. Scott Hewit, chair of the Education Department. "I don't think that a 100-percent pass rate is anything that other institutions can lay claim to in recent years."



Colleen Arcand '00 and her students at Riverdale Elementary, Orlando

\$1 million gift from Marshall and Vera Lea Rinker Foundation to fund building renovation

A \$1 million gift from the Marshall and Vera Lea Rinker Foundation will be used to renovate the Rollins College building near its campus entrance.

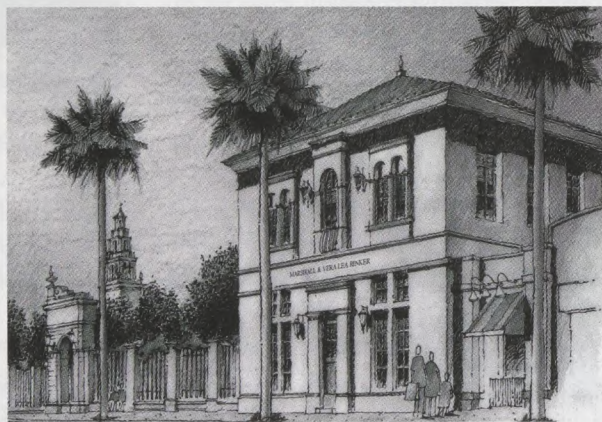
Located at 100 W. Fairbanks Avenue, at the corner of Fairbanks and Park Avenues, the building will be a focal point of the planned new gateway entrance to Rollins. Extensive exterior construction and interior design work will be completed on the existing building, which formerly housed the College's Bookstore.

"This generous gift will make the new gateway entrance to Rollins College complete," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein. "The Rinker family has been a friend to Rollins for more than a decade, and we are indebted to the Marshall and Vera Lea Rinker Foundation for enabling us to create a gateway building in keeping with the campus style and beauty."

The exterior renovation will complement the Spanish-Mediterranean style of the campus buildings and will be completed in concert with the planned new gateway entrance, which will feature stone monuments, wrought-iron fencing, brick pavers, and new sidewalks. In May, Rollins announced that a donation from the Elizabeth Morse Genius Foundation will be used to construct the gateway entrance to the campus.

"This capital program is a unique opportu-

nity to benefit both the citizens of Winter Park and the students of Rollins College for generations to come," said foundation president John Rinker. Following their recent campus visit, John and Sheila Rinker realized that renovation of the gateway site would have a major impact on both entities. "The opportunity to transform the present site into the architectural beauty consistent with the college was prominent in our decision making. I know my brother, Marshall E. Rinker Jr., Rollins Class of 1949, is equally proud to name this building in honor of



The Rinker gift will fund building renovation at new campus gateway to complement the College's Spanish-Mediterranean architecture.

our parents, Marshall and Vera Lea Rinker."

The West Palm Beach-based Rinker Foundation is a major supporter of private, secondary education in Florida. Previous gifts to Rollins have supported scholarships, enhanced academic programs, and funded library purchases.

Basketball guard

Jill Razor '01 was

named a second team NCAA Division II All-American. She was previously

honored as the Sun-

shine State Conference Player of the Year and earned all-tournament honors at both the SSC Championships and the NCAA Division II South Regional. Razor led the Tars with an average of 17.6 points and also led the team in assists and steals. She finished the season ranked in the top 10 nationally in free throw percentage for the third consecutive season.



ROLLINS ATHLETICS

"THE GOOD LIFE" IN ORLANDO HALL

Professor of English **Alan Nordstrom** has published a book of essays entitled

The Good Life according to me. Written

mostly over the past

seven years, the

essays tackle such

issues as "Trans-

forming Violence,"

"Choosing a Good

Religion," "On Being Lov-

able and Worthy," and

"The Meaning of Life."

"I write to find out

what's on my mind," said

Nordstrom, who has been writing essays

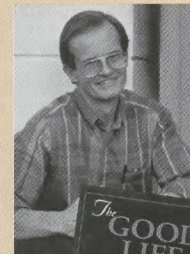
since arriving at the College in 1970.

In addition to teaching courses regu-

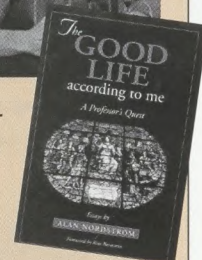
larly in Shakespeare, English Renaissance

literature, and personal writing, Nord-

strom teaches courses in lyric poetry and has published five chapbooks of sonnets and other formal verses. Most of the essays in *The Good Life* have appeared in the Rollins *Sandspur* and *The Orlando Sentinel*, or have been presented as lectures to civic groups. The softcover book sells for \$12.00 and can be purchased by calling 407-294-6446. Copies are also on sale at Rollins College's Charles Rice Family Bookstore. —NE



JUDY WATSON TRACY



THE GOOD LIFE according to me

A Professor's Quest

By ALAN NORDSTROM

Edited by Bill Reynolds

Rollins College

ISBN 0-819-56446-6

\$12.00

407-294-6446

Rollins College

Charles Rice Family Bookstore

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COMMENCEMENT 2000



Tanya White-Davis '00 and Annalisa Alcazar '00 receive congratulatory hugs from classmates.



LARRY R. HUGHES

Rollins College conferred degrees on 821 students in its various undergraduate and graduate programs as the first semester of the new millennium came to a close.

The Crummer Graduate School of Business saw 170 students graduate from its four MBA programs, and in its largest graduation ceremony ever, the Hamilton Holt School awarded master's degrees to 124 students in five graduate programs, as well as 194 bachelor's degrees. At the College's Brevard campus, 62 students were awarded diplomas.



Maria Noboa '00 and Michael Drepanos '00 share smiles at commencement.

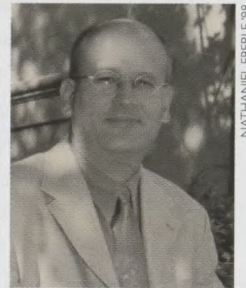
LARRY R. HUGHES

On Mother's Day, 271 students of the College's undergraduate Arts & Sciences program received their bachelor's degrees at a ceremony held on Mills Lawn. Seniors **Jennifer McCluan, David Terry, Matthew Masem, LeLaina Romero, and Catherine Munro** were awarded the prestigious General Charles

continued page 5

New dean of the faculty named

■ **Roger Casey**, an administrator from Birmingham-Southern College, has been named dean of the faculty of Arts & Sciences at Rollins. Casey will be responsible for the curriculum and faculty of the College of Arts & Sciences, as well as faculty recruitment and development. He will also play a leadership role in planning, budget administration, and personnel evaluation.



NATHANIEL EBERLE '98

"I look forward to building on the strengths and traditions of this outstanding institution by coordinating and supporting the academic leaders who will distinguish the College even more as we move into the twenty-first century," Casey said. "With the rapidity of change in our ever-global society, I find American higher education at a historic and exciting crossroads. Never before has a liberal arts education been more relevant."

Casey succeeds Stephen Briggs, who served as Rollins' dean of the faculty from 1993 until December 1999.—NE

Campus Guests

■ Author **William Least-Heat Moon**, who revealed rural America to all in the 1980s and '90s, discussed the finer points of travel writing with a master class and lecture session earlier this spring. The author of the best-selling books *Blue Highways* and *PrairyErth* came to Rollins as a Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Artist.



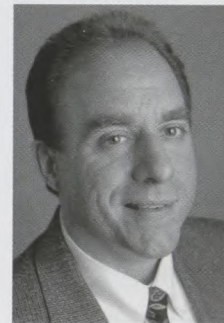
Widely acclaimed author **Ann Beattie** came to Rollins this spring as part of the Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting



Artist series. Beattie, author of *Park City: New and Selected Stories*, and "Janus," recently anthologized in *Best American Short Stories of the Century*, took time out to critique the work of Rollins students during her recent visit.

Connie May Fowler, author of *Before Women Had Wings* and *River of Broken Dreams*, stopped by the Rollins campus this past spring to lecture on her work. Her visit was made possible by the Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Artist fund.

A Pulitzer Professor



■ **John C. Bersia**, an adjunct faculty member at Rollins since 1993 and a member of *The Orlando Sentinel's* editorial board, won this year's Pulitzer Prize for his year-long

series of editorials entitled "Fleeced in Florida." The editorials advocated regulatory reform of cash-advance businesses.

At Rollins' Hamilton Holt School, Bersia has taught the international politics of Africa, the politics and culture of the Middle East, Middle Eastern history, Asian politics, and East Asian politics. In addition to his faculty position, Bersia is chairman of the Rollins co-sponsored Global Connections for Central Florida.

"Rollins is a very special place, an intellectual oasis," Bersia said. "I can't express enough positive feelings about the school and teaching here, starting with my students, who are bright, diverse in their thinking, and open to different approaches." —NE

KAPPA ALPHA THETA CHAPTER CLOSED

After nearly 70 years as a sorority on the Rollins campus, Kappa Alpha Theta had its charter revoked due to a hazing incident this spring. Established in 1933, the chapter was the second-oldest sorority at Rollins, with 46 active members and 18 pledges at the time of its closing.

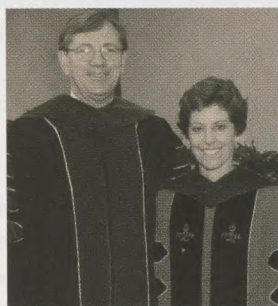
"The sorority's national office decided that closing the Rollins chapter was in its best interest," said Chris Zacharda, assistant director of Residential Life and coordinator of Greek affairs. "Rollins College and its Greek system stand for excellence and well-being; hazing will not be tolerated." In the wake of the hazing incident, the College has put together a panel of students to compare our policy and practices with those of other colleges. "This task force will also work to educate the student population on productive activities to replace those that would be considered hazing," Zacharda said.—NE



NATHANIEL EBERLE '98

Rollins couple departs for Alfred University

■ The Rollins Community began the new year without two of its most well-known members. Vice President and Provost **Charles Edmondson** and Professor **Laura Greyson** left Rollins for Alfred University in upstate New York, where Edmondson has taken the helm as the university's 13th president.



After 20 years in the History Department, which included a 6-month sabbatical at Wuhan University in China, Edmondson became dean of the Hamilton Holt School from 1991-93, then vice president for academic affairs and provost from 1993-2000. During his tenure at Rollins, he

was awarded three Arthur Vining Davis Fellowships for his dedication to teaching excellence.

Edmondson's wife, Professor of Political Science Laura Greyson, served on the Rollins faculty for nearly 20 years. Well-loved by her Rollins students, Greyson received the Arthur Vining Davis award in 1989. "Laura always made students her first priority. In her teaching and advising, she left a big imprint on students," said Rick Foglesong, Professor of Politics. "She was rigorous but respected, demanding but fair. She modeled what she taught—that students should take ideas seriously."

Greyson earned her bachelor's degree from the University of California at Santa Cruz and her Ph.D. from Rutgers University. Before coming to Rollins, she worked for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Dr. Greyson stimulated discussion from the very day she was first interviewed by Rollins students in 1981," John Hokkanen '84 said. "Over the next few years, she had a powerful impact on the students (including myself) in helping them understand both ancient and modern political theory." In addition to her important role as the president's wife, Greyson has joined Alfred's faculty.—NE

Edmondson began his 30-year tenure at Rollins as an assistant professor of history and went on to become the College's vice president of academic affairs and provost. "Charley," as he was known by the Rollins community, was regarded as an ally and mentor to students, faculty, and staff alike. "I still remember the afternoon Charley spent more than two hours with me talking about my life and the future—which he continued to do throughout my time at Rollins," said former student Kalee Kreider '92. "Those moments, at that time of my life, made all the difference in the world."

Another former student, Susan Carson Farmer '74, noted that Charley's wit and wisdom made the 8 a.m. Russian history courses a pleasure. "One reason I wanted to teach history in public schools was because of the way Charley made history come alive for us in the classroom," she said.

Edmondson received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mississippi, and his Ph.D. from Florida State University. A Pew Fellow of International Relations, he completed post-doctoral studies from the University of Massachusetts, Stanford University, and the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

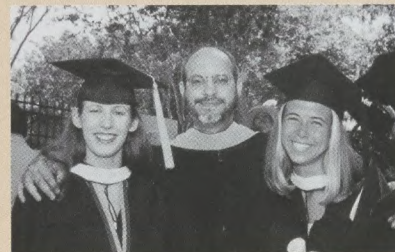
COMMENCEMENT 2000

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ALAN KNAPP

McCormick Reeve Award for maintaining the highest scholastic record during their last three years at Rollins. Seniors **Matt Mitchell**, **Laveta Stewart**, **Lara Littlepage**, and **LeLaina Romero** (above) 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.



LARRY R. HUMPHES

Professor **Pedro Bernal** congratulates valedictorian Jennifer McCluan (l) and Laveta Stewart.

For his 30-year service to the College, outgoing vice president for academic affairs and provost **Charles Edmondson** (see story at left) received Rollins' Decoration of Honor. He joins the company of past recipients **George Cornell '35 '85H**, **Thomas P. Johnson '34 '82H '99H**, **Hamilton Holt**, **John Tiedtke '75H**, and **Hugh McKean**.

Professor of Music **John Sinclair**, Assistant Professor of English **Bill Boles**, and Professor of Politics **Don Davison** received the Arthur Vining Davis Fellowship Awards, which are given annually to faculty members for their dedication to teaching. Professor of Chemistry **Brian Ramsey** and Professor of Education **Nancy McAleer** were awarded the distinction of professor emeritus.

SGA earns distinction as Florida's best



This year's Student Government Association wasn't afraid to go that extra yard or show a little class to become Florida's best. Led by President Julia Boguslawski '01 and Vice President Gregory

Linton '01, the SGA administration heightened student activism and involvement during the 1999-2000 school year, garnering *Florida Leader* magazine's "Best Student Government Award."

By NATHANIEL EBERLE '98

"OUR GOAL WAS TO FIGURE OUT HOW TO BEST USE OUR RESOURCES TO DEVELOP AND PROMOTE NEW AND EXCITING CAMPUS EVENTS,

and to involve as many students as possible," Boguslawski said. Among these new events was the highly successful "How Classy Are You?" project, designed to educate students about diversity. For a full day last fall, each of the 400 students participating in the project wore a numbered T-shirt representing a particular class distinction. With that class distinction came various rules or restrictions the students had to follow. For instance, "Ones" were allowed to cut in front of "Twos" and "Threes" in line; "Threes" had to be recognized before speaking. "I think this helped open students' eyes to how it feels to be treated as 'different,'" Boguslawski said.

In addition to diversity-awareness projects, SGA sponsored numerous other events designed to bring the campus community together, including a Halloween-time viewing of *The Blair Witch Project* on a 20-foot screen on Mills Lawn. Hundreds of students, faculty, and staff watched the film under the stars as they huddled together under warm blankets to survive the "chills" of the evening.

To bring back the spirit of "Homecoming," a Rollins tradition of bygone days, SGA resurrected the old Rollins/Stetson football rivalry, but with a new twist: all-female teams. The event drew a larger crowd than any other student event in recent Rollins history: Nearly 900 people showed up to watch the gridiron girls, who were cheered on by an all-male cheerleading squad. "We probably went a bit overboard with this event, but often you need to do this to send a message. Sometimes you have to make a big splash in order to make waves for the future," Boguslawski said.

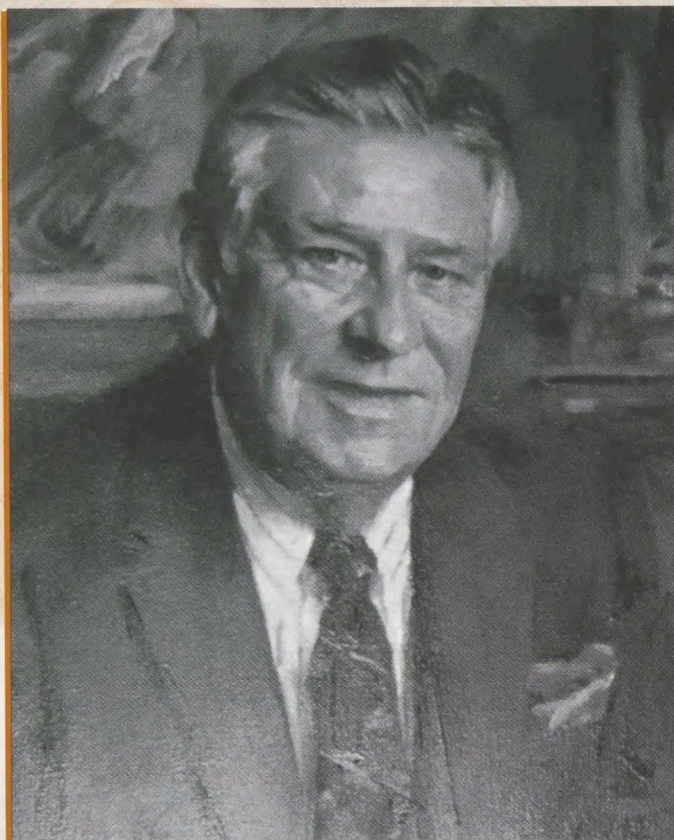
According to Professor of English Maurice "Socky" O'Sullivan, SGA's greatest achievement was building a stronger feeling of community at Rollins, not only strengthening the relationships among students, but also creating stronger ties between students and the faculty and administration. At the year-end leadership awards banquet, O'Sullivan noted, "In my two and a half decades at Rollins, I have seen a wide range of student leadership. Some were effective in programming, some in creating a sense of community, and some in celebrating life at Rollins. This year's SGA has been remarkable in achieving all three with skill and grace. I cannot remember as broad and successful a range of campus activities, as wide an involvement of all constituencies on campus, or as much fun as they brought to campus this year."

Boguslawski, who was the first female SGA president in 12 years, recently handed her title over to incoming president, Ronny Gould '01. As the Boguslawski administration bows out, the Gould administration is gearing up for a year that already includes a tour stop of MTV's "Rock The Vote" series on the agenda. Building on the momentum created by his predecessors, Gould and his fellow SGA members hope to make an even bigger splash and plan to continue heightening the effectiveness of student government at Rollins.

Thomas P. Johnson '34, 1915-2000

TRIBUTE TO A ROLLINS LEGACY

BY LARRY R. HUMES



FOR MORE THAN HALF OF ROLLINS' 115-YEAR EXISTENCE, THOMAS PHILLIPS JOHNSON ACTIVELY GUIDED AND SUPPORTED HIS BELOVED ALMA MATER. HE LENT HIS SUPPORT AS A STUDENT LEADER DURING ONE OF THE INSTITUTION'S DARKEST PERIODS, AND AS A TRUSTEE FOR SIX DECADES, HE GENEROUSLY PROVIDED THE COLLEGE WITH HIS EXPERTISE AND HIS FINANCIAL SUPPORT.

"Tom Johnson embodied the true spirit and ideal of this institution," said President Rita Bornstein. "He loved Rollins, and everyone who knew him was taken with his professional demeanor and gentlemanly charm."

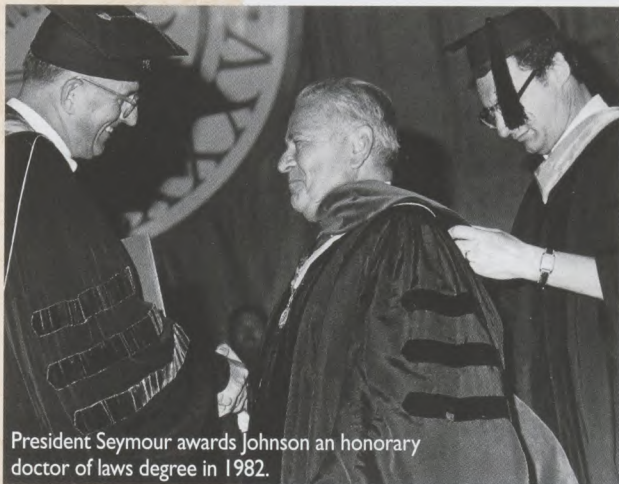
Johnson passed away May 23 following a brief illness. He was 85.

"Tom was truly the impeccable gentleman," said Charles Rice, chairman of Rollins' Board of Trustees and a colleague of Johnson on the board's finance committee.

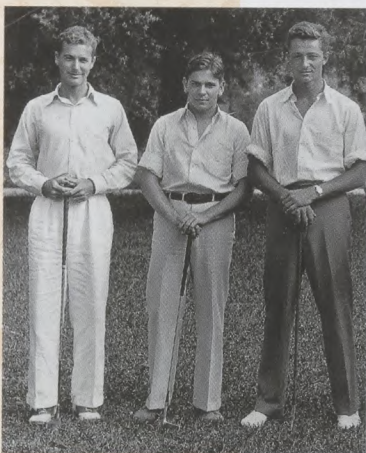
Rice said that Johnson, more than any other trustee, is responsible for the College's recent success in building the

endowment, which has quadrupled to \$155 million in the last decade. "He led us in breaking away from tradition and seeking more innovative investment managers. Although he was a trained professional who established a very successful law firm, he always amazed me with his practical approach to business management and his investment acumen. His thought processes were more of a late 20th-Century person than one more characteristic of his generation."

Thaddeus Seymour, who served as Rollins' president from 1978 to 1990, recalled occasions during his administration when Johnson's "voice" took the col-



President Seymour awards Johnson an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1982.



Johnson in his student days (center) with fellow golf team members



Johnson's family was on hand when he was honored with a stone in Rollins' Walk of Fame.

lege in the direction it needed to go. "For a College president, the chairman of your finance committee is the person who needs to be there when it really counts. Tom always was. He was perceptive and supportive, a person the College could always count on."

Born in New Castle, Pennsylvania, Johnson was the youngest of five children. At the age of 4 he lost his father, and he later attended prep school in Washington, D.C. He discovered Rollins when his family moved to Orlando in the 1920s. As a member of Rollins' Class of 1934, he excelled at both academics and athletics. He served as president of his sophomore and junior classes, was president of the student

body his senior year and was a member of the golf team. It was in the spring of 1933 that several faculty were dismissed, threatening the very existence of the College.

"It was the depths of the Depression, and the College was frail in many different ways," explained Seymour. "Suddenly, a significant number of students and faculty walked away and Rollins was censured by the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) for its actions against the faculty. The place could have folded right then. Tom knew what a precious place this was and that he was in a unique position to help hold it together. And through his leadership, he did."

Johnson graduated summa cum laude from Rollins. Three years later, he graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Law School, where he served an unprecedented two terms as editor of the *Harvard Law Review*.

Following graduation, Johnson returned to Pittsburgh to practice law. When World War II began, however, he entered the service as a special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy. At the war's end, he again returned to Pittsburgh to join six former associates in establishing the firm of Kirkpatrick, Lockhart, Johnson & Hutchison. In the spring of 1946, he joined three others, including singer Bing Crosby, in purchasing the ailing Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team.

"Right after the war, when they bought into the Pirates, it was sort of accidental," said his son, Tom Jr. "It worked out that baseball became his overwhelming pastime. He organized his life around it and would go to every home game as well as the All-Star and World Series games. In the early years, he'd go into the locker room after a Sunday double header and talk with the players. It was something he came to enjoy very much."

Although his father had many charitable causes, his service to Rollins was something of which he was proudest. "He focused on higher education and always looked forward to visiting the campus. Attending the trustee meetings was like a vacation for him."

Jim Johnson '66 says his dad was primarily responsible for convincing him to attend Rollins. "He had such a marvelous experience there. I was interested in political science and the development of Florida politics at that time. He sold me on the idea of going to Rollins, and I've never regretted it."

In May 1999, Rollins marked a milestone in Johnson's association with the school: an unprecedented 60 years of continuous service as a member of the Board of Trustees. As a tribute to his legacy of support, which includes the Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar & Artist Program, the Thomas Phillips Johnson Student Resource Center, and the Jane Moore Johnson Plaza at the Cornell Campus Center, the College honored him with a special recognition dinner, a stone in Rollins' Walk of Fame, and an honorary doctor of humane letters.

In recognition of his lifetime of service to his alma mater, President Bornstein also announced the establishment of the Thomas Phillips Johnson Alumni Achievement Award, which will be presented annually to an alumnus who, like the award's namesake, has distinguished himself or herself professionally, while maintaining the highest code of personal ethics.

"During the last five years or so, Dad talked about how he should probably step aside and let younger

Thomas P. Johnson '34, 1915-2000

members serve on Rollins' board," said Jim Johnson. "The truth is, serving the College really invigorated him. It's one of the few things he held onto right up until his death."

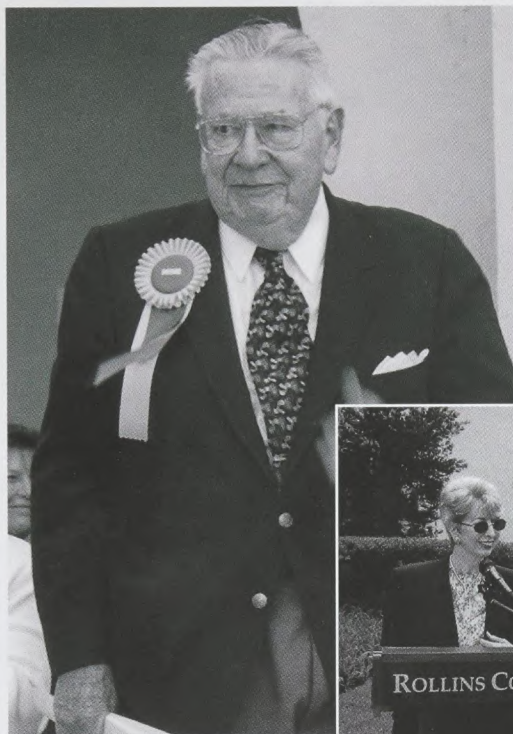
"Last fall, I called Tom and asked him if I accepted the chairmanship, would he remain a member of the board," added Rice. "He agreed that he would, and that meant a lot to me personally."

"Tom was perceptive and supportive, a person the College could always count on."

—Former President Thaddeus Seymour

Rice recalls visiting Johnson in his Pittsburgh office, the walls of which were covered with mementos of accomplishments of his successful law practice, his military service, and his association with baseball. "They were the kinds of things that lesser men would brag about, but not Tom. It wasn't his nature to toot his own horn."

"It is hard to imagine a Rollins College without Tom Johnson," President Bornstein noted. "But his imprint will continue to be felt on this campus for many generations to come." ■



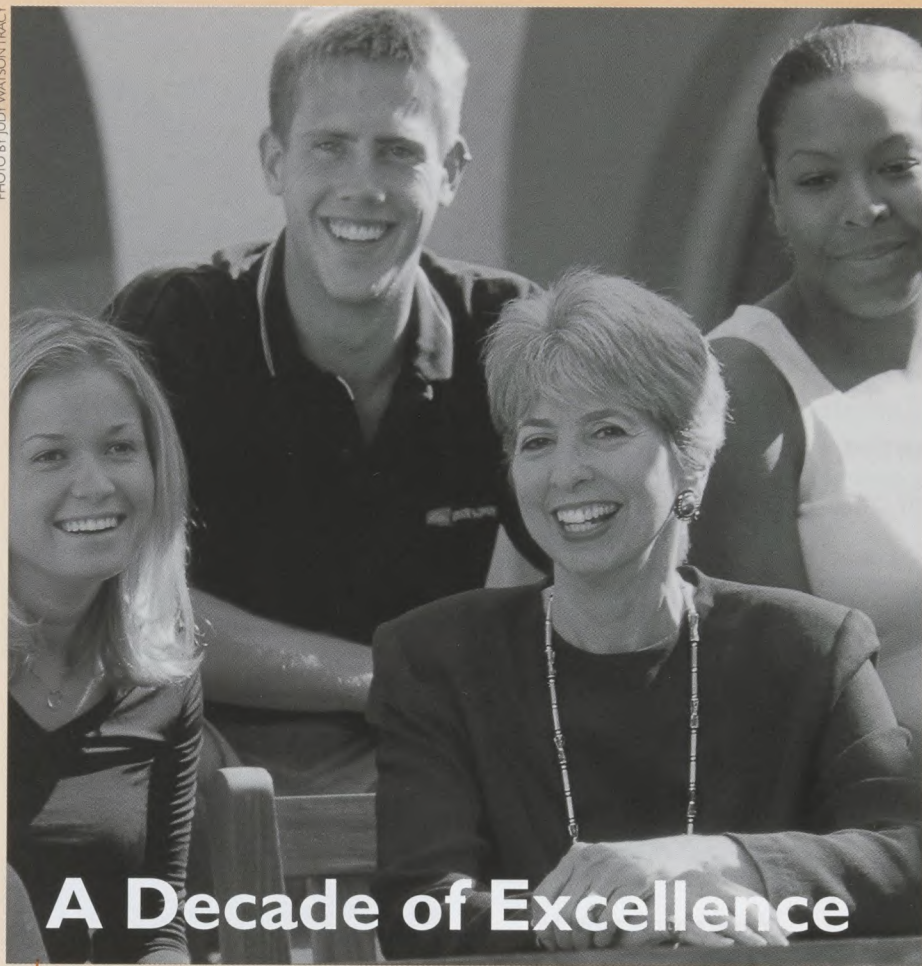
Johnson is recognized for his contribution to the Cornell Campus Center (above), and at a stonelaying ceremony in his honor at the College's Walk of Fame.

THOMAS P. JOHNSON'S LEGACY

- Led the effort in late '60s to raise funds to build the Enyart-Alumni Field House.
- Major contributor toward construction of the Alford Baseball Stadium at Harper-Shepherd Field.
- In 1988, provided funding for the Johnson Center, dedicated in honor of his mother, Grace Phillips Johnson, and brother, George W. Johnson II. The Johnson Center houses Rollins' psychology department and laboratories.
- In 1994, donated \$1 million to establish the Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholars program, which brings to the campus a range of distinguished outside scholars and others with national or international credentials to invigorate the intellectual life of the community.
- In 1995, gave \$2 million to create the Thomas P. Johnson Student Resource Center, which provides a central support facility for building core academic skills. Located on the second floor of Mills Memorial Hall, "TJ's", as it is affectionately called, offers students assistance in developing their writing, quantitative learning, and language skills. A portion of the gift was also used to construct the Jane Moore Johnson Plaza, which serves as a key social center of the Cornell Campus Center.
- A regular and leadership contributor to The Rollins Fund.

Recognition:

Mr. Johnson was awarded Rollins' Decoration of Honor in 1959 and the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1984. In 1982, he was presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. At the 1999 Commencement ceremony, he received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.



A Decade of Excellence

IN HER INAUGURAL ADDRESS on April 13, 1991, President Rita Bornstein proposed a dynamic view of Rollins for the new millennium. Building on its institutional values of excellence, innovation, and community, Rollins would recognize its unique qualities as a comprehensive college, celebrating its diversity and richness and establishing itself as a Florida college with a national constituency and a global perspective, and with the resources necessary to support its ambitions.

Dr. Bornstein stated that she accepted the challenge as Rollins' 13th president with great pride and humility. "I shall seek the courage to lead boldly and wisely; to listen well to the heartbeat of the College and to nourish its values and its dreams; to design a college for tomorrow, anchored firmly in the proud traditions of the past; and to enlist old friends and new in service of our mission."

Dr. Bornstein has delivered on her promises. With the support of trustees, faculty, students, staff, alumni and friends of the College, she has turned her vision of Rollins into a reality. During the past decade, the College's annual *U.S. News & World Report* ranking has risen to #2 in the South and #1 in Florida, enrollment in the College of Arts & Sciences has reached record levels, the \$100-million Campaign for Rollins has surpassed its goal by more than \$23 million with more than a year left in the campaign, and the campus has

experienced unprecedented construction. Rollins' endowment has more than quadrupled (to \$155 million), the number of endowed faculty chairs has more than doubled (for a current total of 17), and Campaign gifts have added \$23 million for endowed scholarships.

"Rita has taken the strengths of Rollins to new heights, including strengthening the academic program, providing financial stability, and enhancing the aesthetic beauty of the campus," said Chairman of Rollins' Board of Trustees Charles Rice. "Her total candor and credibility with the board creates an atmosphere where it is truly a pleasure to serve."

Due to her extraordinary vision and outstanding leadership ability, Dr. Bornstein was recently selected as the first-ever recipient of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education's District III Chief Executive Leadership Award. District Chair Frank Bush said that although many presidents of Southeastern schools were nominated for the prestigious award, Dr.

Bornstein was the unanimous choice.

"Your professional accomplishments, publications, and public service are exemplary," Bush said in a letter to Bornstein, informing her of her selection. "You have certainly distinguished yourself as one of the most outstanding college presidents in the country. The letters received

in support of your nomination gave evidence that you are deserving of this award, and indicate that the constituents of Rollins College hold you in high esteem."

In recognition of her tenth anniversary as president of Rollins, *The Orlando Sentinel* recently published an article on some of Dr. Bornstein's accomplishments during the past decade. We have reprinted the article here for your information.



President Bornstein at her inauguration, 1991

The following article appeared in the June 3, 2000 edition of *The Orlando Sentinel*. It is reprinted here with permission.

Bornstein, Rollins mark 10 years as fruitful duo

By Scott Powers

Rollins College trustees picked Rita Bornstein to be college president in the spring of 1990 knowing she could schmooze and raise money, yet she came determined to undermine that image.

Bornstein, 64, is in her 10th year as president. Trustees and other observers say she has shored up the college's financial foundation, opened a new era of campus construction and cemented a solid position for Rollins in regional college rankings.

It might be another decade before the higher-education world can clearly judge whether she has created a better college or simply kept pace with the times, giving Rollins a new look and more resources.

Bornstein is a former real estate agent who worked her way through college and graduate school in her late 20s and early 30s as a single mother, then made her way up to a vice presidency of the University of Miami as a fund-raiser.

In 1990 Rollins was, in the words of trustee John Fuller, "a college that had lived from hand-to-mouth for a very long time." With a recession setting in, her reputation as a record-setting college fund-raiser was enticing.

"There was a sense that 'Gosh, this is a good place. Obviously, we need some more resources,'" recalled Fuller. "I think Rita was seen as somebody who could help us gain those resources."

But Bornstein's scholarly interest was in bettering higher education, and she longed to make Rollins her proving ground.

"It was difficult for me to be primarily thought of as a fund-raiser," Bornstein recalled. "I had to prove myself to be an academic leader, an intellectual leader."

In her 10 years, Rollins:

- Moved up to second from fifth in *U.S. News & World Report* among the 123 "regional universities" in the South, as rated in its annual college guide.
- Coaxed freshman admissions test scores upward, with the average SAT score reaching a high of 1,140 for this fall.
- More than doubled the number of endowed professors' chairs, to 17 from eight.
- Launched a building boom, including a library expansion, student center, business-school center and sports complex.
- Ran its biggest fund-raising campaign. The ongoing campaign has raised \$120 million -- about four times Rollins' previous record.
- Built its endowment to \$155 million to underwrite chairs, scholarships, events and programs, compared with \$35 million in 1990.

Foreign languages Professor Roy A. Kerr, sometimes a Bornstein critic early in her term when he was faculty senate president, now predicts she will be remembered as one of Rollins' best presidents. He dubbed the era "Rita's Rollins Renaissance" at a bookstore dedication last month.

She continues to raise dust. Last week Bornstein announced a \$1.5 million gift from the Elizabeth Morse Genius Foundation to construct a college gateway of masonry and wrought iron.

"Her leadership has changed the whole campus," Kerr said.

Bornstein credits her predecessor, Thaddeus Seymour, plus what she calls forward-minded trustees, a talented faculty, generous alumni and communities and

"Rollins is doing extremely well within my group of institutions," said Allen Splete, president of the Council of Independent Colleges, with 480 members nationally. "Rita has really brought a good fund-raising strategy. Rollins has always had a fine regional reputation. I think its national reputation has been enhanced since she's been there."

Yet even in the South, Rollins' *U.S. News* rank leveled off; Rollins has been second for five years. No. 1, the University of Richmond (Va.), has twice the students that Rollins has, yet six times the endowment -- \$950 million.

Rollins trustee Charles Rice, a Jacksonville banker, noted that Richmond's bankroll is tough to overcome. But he will not discount Bornstein's chances.

"Her leadership has changed the whole campus." —Roy Kerr, Professor of Foreign Languages

a steady stream of bright students. And she got lucky: The recession turned to prolonged prosperity.

Still, she defends fund-raising efforts as "relationship building." And she points out that everything is easier when money is available. And new buildings attract students, who attract professors, who attract more money.

"You can boast about the quality of your faculty and your class sizes, but when students and parents see the beautiful student center and a great sports complex and a new bookstore and a library that just won't quit, their hearts beat faster," Bornstein said.

She knows momentum must continue. Many professors want Rollins to attract even brighter students. Indeed, incoming freshmen post higher admissions test scores at many schools, including Eckerd College in St. Petersburg and the much larger University of Florida.

The faculty soon must be rebuilt as well. Like many colleges that expanded with the baby boom generation, Rollins hired many of its faculty members in the 1960s and '70s. They are starting to retire.

Competition for bright young professors and students comes more from the Northeast and Midwest regions where Rollins would not place among the top 10 regional universities.

And Bornstein and others know it can take a decade for a school's reputation among college-ratings services, families and prospective faculty to catch up with what is happening on campus.

"She will never fail at anything for lack of effort," he said.

Rice and other longtime observers, such as Bornstein's executive assistant Lorrie Kyle, call Bornstein relentless, tireless and focused. Those traits may date to 25 to 30 years ago, when she juggled raising children alone with a full-time job and college.

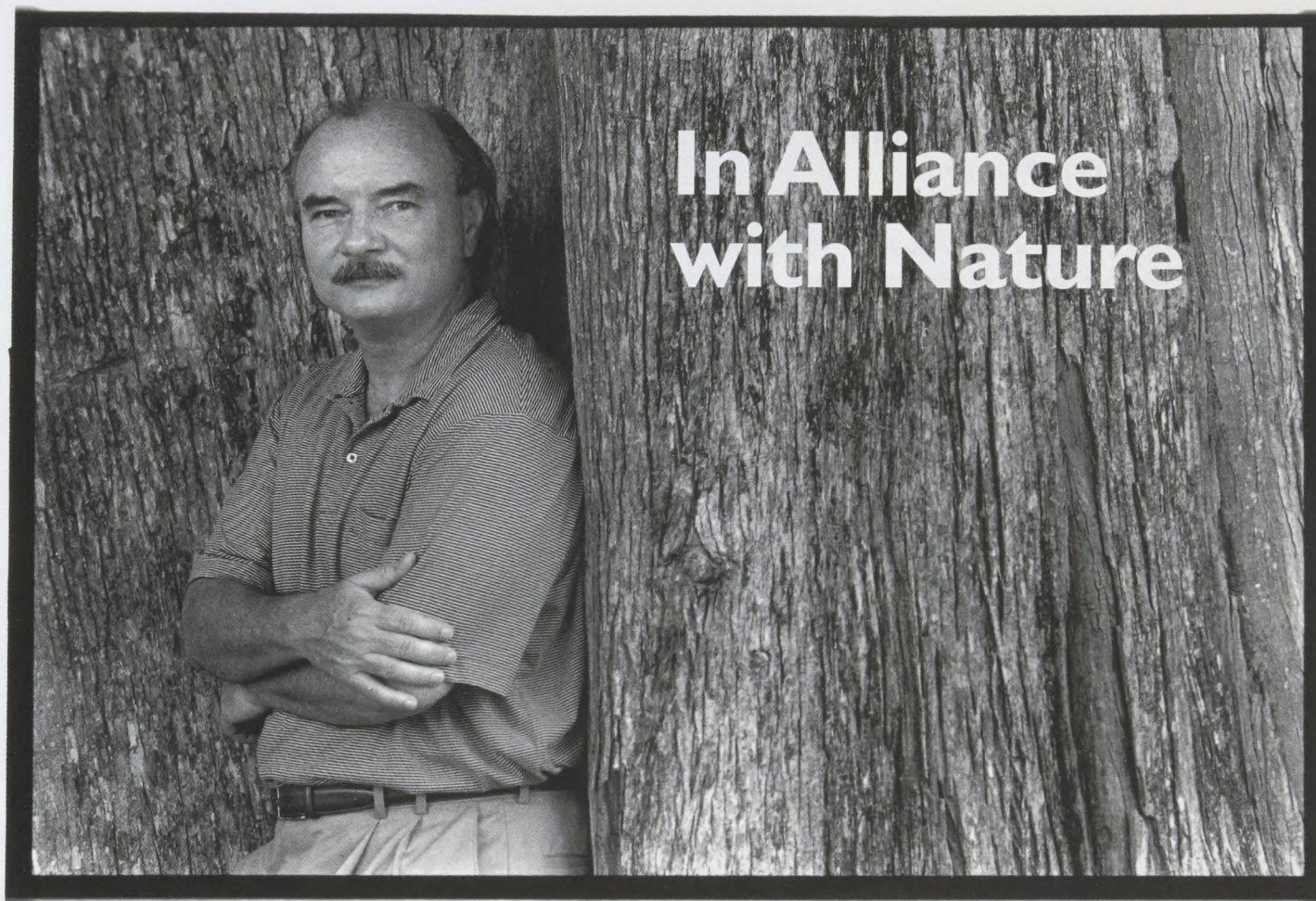
More recently, she staked a national claim for the respect she has sought in academia.

In 1997 she organized a national conference called "The Rollins Colloquy, Toward a Pragmatic Liberal Education: The Curriculum of the 21st Century." It attracted 200 college presidents and others. Many came to see what she was doing at Rollins -- tying classes to the real world.

"I was prouder of that than almost everything else here," Bornstein said. "People who attended said it was the most interesting, substantial, intellectual discussion about the future of higher education they ever had."

People at Rollins were impressed as well. In a 1994 interview with a national college magazine, Rollins political science Professor Richard E. Foglesong said Bornstein failed to provide academic leadership. The colloquy helped change his mind.

"I'm taking back that comment from the 1994 article," Foglesong said. "I think it's fair to say that Rita has proven to be a strong intellectual person herself."



In Alliance with Nature

"WE ARE NATURE'S NATION," said environmental studies professor Joseph Siry, quoting the noted historian Perry Miller. With characteristic intensity, Siry explained that America's representative form of government is one of Mother Nature's most precious assets.

Indeed, Siry spends virtually every waking moment outside the classroom educating voters, meeting with members of the media, and lobbying legislators on behalf of numerous environmental causes.

This past year, with extra time afforded by a sabbatical, Siry was able to pursue one of his most ambitious ventures yet: the creation of the Alliance for Florida's Future, a group of environmental, business, and civic organizations dedicated to focusing attention on the necessity of reducing Florida's global warming pollution.

"There are about 2,000 scientists worldwide who are concerned that the Earth's atmosphere is heating up at an alarming rate," he said. "The global average temperature is higher than at any time in the past 800 years, and evidence suggests that the pace of this change is faster than any deviation in temperature over the past 400,000 years. The concern is that we are quickly approaching a point at which nothing we do may be able to alter the atmosphere's heat-holding capacity."

Alliance members are pursuing a four-point plan of action. Their goals are: to inspire political leadership to combat global warming; to engage concerned citizens, businesses, and civic organizations in environmental issues; to conduct educational forums; and to promote the use of currently available solutions.

BY LEE MAYHALL

Siry is especially pleased by the growth in the number of Alliance members since its inception. "We've nearly tripled the size of the Alliance in one year," he said, noting that when the Alliance was formed in 1999, there were a dozen members; today, there are more than 30, including Sierra Club, Florida Audubon Society, and World Wildlife Fund, U.S.A.

As state coordinator of the Alliance, Siry travels non-stop throughout Florida to bring the message of environmental awareness to what he terms "the neighborhood level." For example, he regularly attends meetings of the Florida Council of Churches, an Alliance member, conducting workshops on how to save energy. "I think of it as a backyard-based approach to environmental awareness and energy conservation," he said.

The idea for the Alliance was conceived at the 1999 Florida Global Warming Summit, which was held at Rollins College and sponsored by the National Resources Defense Council (NRDC), a national legal policy group comprised of scientists and attorneys that for 30 years has shaped environmental law and policy.

Funding for Alliance initiatives is provided by a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation grant to the NRDC, which was one of only four organizations nationally designated to receive the grant.

Siry's contributions to many of Florida's most pressing environmental issues have not gone unnoticed. This year, in addition to being appointed head of the Alliance for Florida's Future, he received recognition from the State's Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation for his work on behalf of the protection of Florida's ecology. He was also recently named secretary of the Florida League of Conservation Voters Educational Campaign, a group that tracks how citizens vote on environmental issues.

As active as he is in environmental causes these days, Siry didn't start out to become an environmentalist. As an undergraduate at Emory University, his major was history; however, an elective course titled "Our Earth" steered him toward what would become a passion for environmental history. He went on to earn a Ph.D. from the University of California, where he concentrated on the history of land use.

After teaching at California's Sonoma State University, he accepted a job in the Environmental Studies Department at Rollins College in 1984. At the undergraduate level, he teaches "History of Science," "History

"There are about 2,000 scientists worldwide who are concerned that the Earth's atmosphere is heating up at an alarming rate. The global average temperature is higher than at any time in the past 800 years, and evidence suggests that the pace of this change is faster than any deviation in temperature over the past 400,000 years." —Joe Siry

of Technology," and "American Environmental History." He is a popular teacher in the Hamilton Holt School's Master of Liberal Studies Program as well, where he teaches "Milestones of Modern Science." His faculty duties also take him to Rollins Brevard, where he teaches Environmental Politics and oversees the campus Environmental Management Program.

"I think that what I've learned during my years as an environmental activist has enriched my classes at Rollins, especially when it comes to helping students understand how the legislative process works," he said. Further, his connections with environmental advocacy groups have led to increased opportunities for student internships at Florida Audubon of Florida, Save the Manatee, and St. John's Water Management District. Those same connections helped bring Earth Day

to the Rollins campus for the past two years with the cooperation from the Orange County Medical Society.

Siry encourages all of his students to do volunteer work, whether it is through environmentally minded organizations or through civic causes such as various homeless shelters in the Orlando area. "Service learning leads to a more well-rounded student—a student who learns that one person can make change happen," he said.

"This past year, we were able to recruit a number of prominent speakers in the field of environmental studies for Earth Day," he recalled enthusiastically. "It's a privilege for our students, particularly at this stage

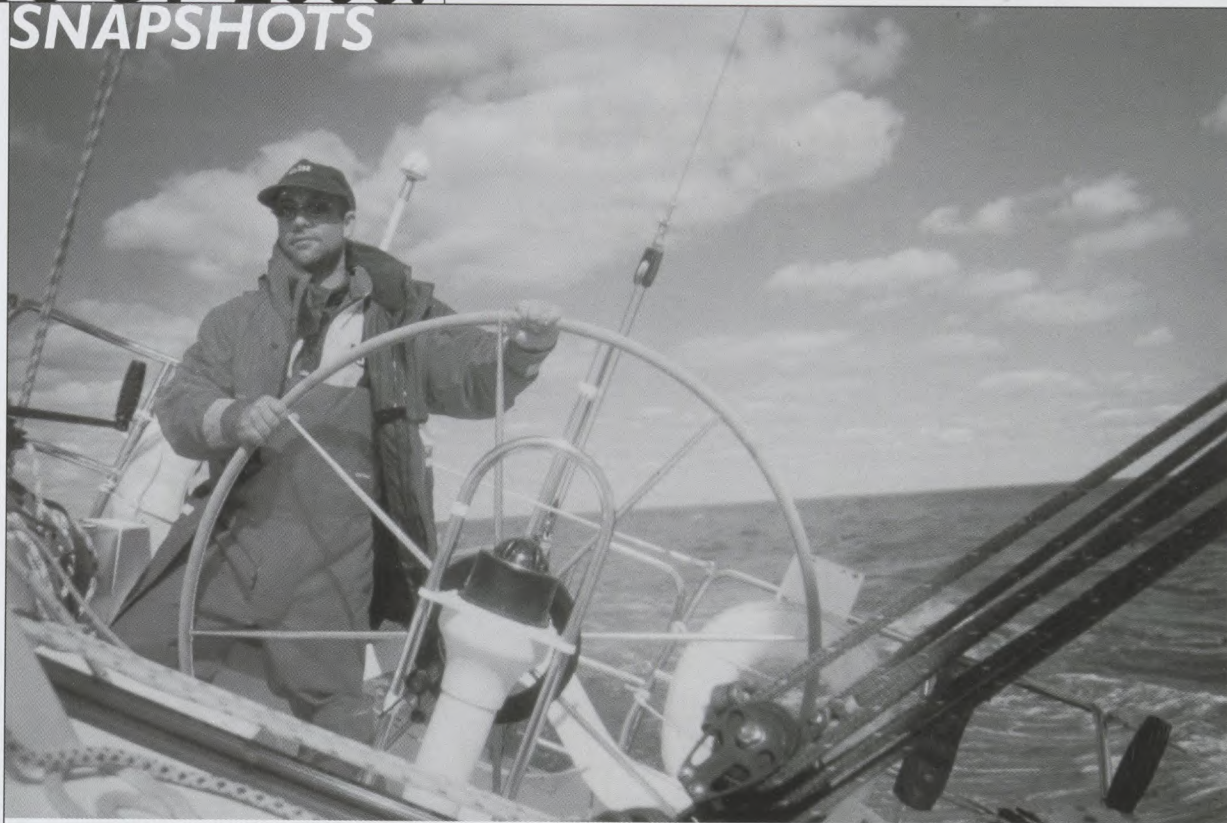
in their academic careers, to hear and meet individuals whose work is acclaimed nationally and internationally."

Siry's energy—on behalf of his students and Florida citizens—is seemingly endless. Although starting the Alliance kept him busy during his sabbatical, he still found time to write a book, *Population and Environment: A U.S. and International Perspective*, which is due to be published in the spring.

What motivates Siry to pursue such an ambitious course of action? Another pithy quotation, this one attributed to the poet John Donne and appended to his e-mail messages, provides a clue: "Time and tide wait for no one."

For more information about the Alliance for Florida's Future, e-mail Dr. Siry at joelsiry@aol.com or call (407) 646-2648.

CLASS OF 2000: SNAPSHOTS



CHRIS RAMSDEN '00MBA

Wheels and keels

By land and by sea, Chris "Spike" Ramsden has traveled the world. From the mountains of Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, the banks of the Thames to the South Pacific, he has seen more of our Earth in a decade than most will in a lifetime. An avid mountain climber, bicyclist, sailor, and adventurer, Ramsden is happiest when testing his physical and psychological limits.

After years of professional and collegiate sailing, Ramsden was one of 12 sailors chosen to sail the British craft in the famous and grueling 1993 Whitbread Yacht Race, the fastest, hardest, long-distance crewed yacht competition in the world. "It's an ultra-competitive race, so sometimes you'll sail across 4,000 miles of open sea and the distance between you and the next boat is seconds," Ramsden said.

Serving as the crew boat-builder, he was put to the test very early on in the race. The *Reebok*, named for its primary sponsor, lost its rudder around the Cape of Good Hope and Ramsden was forced to improvise. "I managed to make a jury-rigged rudder out of floorboards in the boat and pieces of the bunk. All repairs

were made as this 60-foot vessel sailed at nearly 40 miles an hour in snow, ice and high seas," he said. In addition to a broken rudder, the *Reebok* endured a cracked hull and broken cables. "At the beginning of a leg, we were in really tough conditions off the coast of New Zealand," Ramsden said. "I noticed that two of the bolts holding the cables had broken. You can imagine the kind of force it takes to break a piece of steel more than one-inch thick. For days we didn't even sleep in our bunks. We wore our survival suits all the time and secured ropes to the side of the boat in the event that it tipped, as we were sure it would."

Nine months and three days after leaving South Africa, the *Reebok* returned—upright—after having sailed 27,000 miles through some of the most arduous waters of the world. "The water is cold, the boat is icy, and there are waves the size of three-story buildings," Ramsden said. "For about three weeks your feet are numb, but at the same time you realize that it is the best sailing that you are ever going to do."

From the high seas, Ramsden took to the roads of the Americas on a bicycle trek for Multiple Sclerosis. With the backing of corporate and other sponsors, the bike tour would take him from high in the Alaskan Rockies to the shores of Tierra del Fuego, Argentina, all the while raising awareness and money

BY NATHANIEL
EBERLE '98

for MS. Ramsden was joined on the trip by expert bicyclist and good friend, Wayne Ross.

The two began their trip in northern Alaska and rode nearly 15 hours a day until they reached the grueling heat of Southern California, Mexico, and Central America, where they would ride until the burning sun led them indoors to cool off. Along the way, they stopped and interviewed with the major newspapers, spreading the word of their trek and gaining exposure for their cause.

As the bicyclists reached the halfway mark, about 8,000 miles into the trip, tragedy struck. While riding through Guatemala, Wayne struck a bus and broke his neck. While his friend was rushed to the hospital, Ramsden was left to ponder the future of the ill-fated journey. He asked the advice of friends, family, and people with the MS society.

"I finally realized that Wayne was the

only one with the answer," he said. "I asked him what I should do, and his response was, 'Spike, I can't believe you'd even ask me. GO!'" With the blessing of his friend, a worthy cause to promote, and another 8,000 miles to go before reaching the southern tip of South America, Ramsden continued on his way.

Traveling on some of the toughest roads in Central and South America, Ramsden put in long days and tested his endurance. "If it weren't for the generosity of many people along the way, I don't think I would have made it," he said. "I was surprised to find that so many people wanted to help me, regardless of their religion or background. They would provide me with free hotel rooms, showers, and food."

Eight months and 19 days after leaving the high elevations of Alaska, Ramsden's bicycle tires touched the waters of the Atlantic in Tierra del Fuego. He immediately called Ross, now a quadriplegic,

who was healing in his home state of Massachusetts. "One of the greatest feelings in my life was calling Wayne and telling him that I had made it. He was ecstatic for me, but he knew that because I had made it, he could have done it, too."

For Ramsden, the experience is one that he will never forget. "Some people ask me why I would give up nearly a year of my life riding a bike, and I tell them that I made enough memories for a lifetime. The greatest part is that I managed to increase awareness for an illness to which active, sportive people like me are prone."

The recent graduate of the Crummer Graduate School's MBA program and holder of a Guinness World Record for his bicycle trek has no plans of slowing down. "I don't see long distance adventures as something that will remain in the past."

NATHANIEL EBERLE '98



LAURA NOVELLI '00

Rollins' next president?

When Laura Novelli found out that her commencement ceremony was to be held at the University of Central Florida, she knew she would go to any lengths to have it moved to the campus she has loved since the first day she stepped foot on it.

"I couldn't imagine graduating anywhere else, so I had to do something," said the psychology major. "This is such a special place to me, and I knew that so many other seniors felt the same way." With the old Field House—the traditional site of the commencement ceremony—in the midst of being transformed into the new Alford Sports Center, the College administration had reserved UCF arena for the annual event. Novelli's diligence paid off, however, and Commencement 2000 was held on Mills Lawn—a little earlier in the day than usual because of the May heat.

During her days at Rollins, Novelli was known as a student of action. "My friends and peers could come to me if they wanted some help, or needed something done," she said. "I often served as a counselor to my friends." In addition to her freelance assistance with peers, Novelli also served as an intern in the office of academic counseling. "I put in twice the amount of hours requested, simply because I enjoyed what I was doing." She also served as a peer mentor for Psychology Professor Sharon Carnahan's freshman conference course.

Rollins hasn't seen the last of Novelli. "Someday I'd like to be president of Rollins. This place is so special to me that it feels right wanting to play an instrumental role in its growth." Although she didn't want to receive her Rollins diploma at UCF, Novelli is now pursuing a graduate degree in higher education at the university.

MATT MITCHELL '00



Soul searcher

With little more than a change of clothes, his favorite hat, and a tent, Matt Mitchell left the United States after graduation to venture across Europe in search of a "special sign"—something that will guide him toward his next goal in life.

"I've thought about doing this for quite some time," Mitchell said. "Only now, as the next stage of my life is upon me, has the thought of a spiritual journey seemed so right." Mitchell, a Sullivan Scholar and former Student Government Association president, sold all of his worldly possessions to prepare for his three-month, destination-unknown trek through the countryside and city streets of Europe. "I am at the point right now where I have no idea what to do with the rest of my life. I have many options, but I feel that

this trip will put the next few years in perspective," he said.

In the process of "finding himself," Mitchell wants to experience a world that he has been fortunate to avoid his whole life: poverty. "I want to find out what homelessness is. I want to gain a better perspective of the advantages I have in my life, and understand others who are far less fortunate than I," he said. "To gain a realization of the blessings I have, I need to displace myself from the life I have known. I want to put my faith into action. Reach out and help others know a better life."

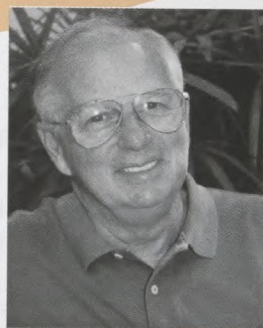
Mitchell's experience as a resident assistant at Rollins taught him that taking time to help others can be instrumental in forming bonds and helping people find their way out of difficult situations. "Sometimes, the greatest thing we can do for another is simply listen. It was at times when I did nothing else that I felt I was making a difference in the life of another."

At commencement, Mitchell was honored with the College's highest undergraduate distinction: the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion. His service as a youth counselor and as interim youth director at his church, and his way of spreading light and love to those around him earned him this special recognition. After his three-month trip, Mitchell plans to work in Great Britain for six months, then return to Europe and the Middle East to continue his spiritual journey.

GEORGE "VERN" STYRON '00

Tired of retirement

For most students at Rollins College, the Civil Rights Movement, Korea and Vietnam, Neil Armstrong's first step on the moon, and Watergate are merely events in a textbook or PBS series. For George "Vern" Styron, they stand out in his memory as monumental times in his life.



Styron, who worked for nearly 40 years as a general manager for the Dun & Bradstreet Corporation, retired in the early '90s to play golf and relax. "I thought that playing 18 holes a day would be all that I had dreamed of," Styron said. "I became bored with it real fast and found myself looking for an outlet—some way to exercise the mind. An overachiever all of my life, this new lifestyle was not for me."

After taking a few classes at a local community college, Styron enrolled full-time as a day student at Rollins. "This college was the right choice for me," he said. "A history buff my whole life, I decided to major in something that

really interested me. The history department here is a dynamic group of professors."

Considerably older than many of his peers, Styron wondered how he would fit into the classroom, or if he'd fit in at all. "I noticed that many of the non-traditional students tried real hard to blend in with their younger peers—with their baseball hats on backwards and sandals—but I didn't want to do that," he said. "I was myself, and I was pleasantly surprised that the students accepted me."

Styron, a man who has lived through some of the 20th century's most-talked-about historical events, served as a mentor and educator to his fellow students. "Although I could tell them a thing or two, I felt that I gained more from their perspective and views than what they could from me," he said. "It's a far more complicated world now than when I was their age. They have the knack to deal with the onslaught of information, as many people my own age cannot or won't admit to."

Styron is now getting ready for the next phase of his education: he will pursue a Master of Liberal Studies degree through the Hamilton Holt School beginning in the fall. In the meantime, Styron says, he'll pursue his golf game.

PHONG LE '00MBA

A man of miracles

Phong Le is a bit tired of starting over. A humble man with a dedication to learning, he has changed his educational course numerous times throughout his lifetime in order to reach his goals.

The graduate of Crummer's Accelerated MBA program has faced enough adversity for the entire Class of 2000. As a lawyer for the South Vietnamese government in the early 1970s, Le endured the re-education period after the Communists took over the war-torn Southeast Asian country in 1975. "I was told it would be a seven-day re-education period, but they took my family and me and put us in the middle of the jungle and told us to build our own prison," Le said. "We spent almost seven years of our lives there."

When economic turmoil led to a more global economy-minded Vietnam, Le was allowed to leave his native country for the United States. With little more than his family and a dream, he came to America to start over. "We had twenty dollars in our pockets, knew little English, and had no idea of what to do next," Le said. "We met some beautiful people in our first few years who helped us find our way."



NATHANIEL EBERLE '98

Le eventually landed a job at Hillcrest Elementary in Orlando, FL. When the principal suggested that he consider becoming a full-time teacher, Le found that his Vietnamese educational training did not meet Orange County standards. "I had to once again start over, taking a full course load at a local community college to gain my A.A. degree," he said. "Luckily, my wife owns and operates a beauty salon. That enabled me to go ahead with my education."

Le encountered yet another educational obstacle when he discovered he would have to take another year of a foreign language, despite his 12 years of French in Vietnam. Good luck came in the form of Donna Render, one of his wife's customers and wife of Crummer professor Barry Render. After hearing of Le's dilemma, the Renders encouraged him to continue his education at the Crummer Graduate School of Business. "They gave me the courage to start new once again and begin a challenging course load," Le said.

After a year of intense study, and many sleepless nights, all the while working to improve his English, Le graduated from the AMBA program. Le plans to pursue a career in accounting after a brief hiatus.

"My life has been 10 percent luck and 90 percent determination," Le said. "Yet, without that luck, I would not be where I am today. I am a great believer in miracles and I have been fortunate to witness a few of my own. Rollins has been one of those miracles I am so thankful for."

MARLO WEINSTEIN '00BR

Adding education to injury

Marlo Weinstein, who finished her senior thesis on neuropsychology and earned her Rollins diploma just a few short months ago, can hardly remember how she found her way to Rollins College. And for good reason. Weinstein suffered a debilitating brain injury five years ago, and since then has had to overcome numerous obstacles, including severe memory loss.

When Weinstein returned home from a lengthy hospital stay in 1995, she didn't recall having applied to Rollins. But she did remember her dream of getting a college degree. "I wasn't yet ready to dive into my studies," she said. "I had some cognitive deficits, including memory loss and difficulty speaking." She decided that an admission deferment was her best option.

During her rehabilitation period, Weinstein audited a course at a local community college, then decided to enroll in a psychology course. "I was very pleased with my performance," she said. "I knew that once I did well at a community college,



RALPH PALLEX

Rollins would be the next logical step." Two years after her injury, Weinstein enrolled at Rollins' Brevard campus with a full course load, including several more psychology courses. "I was very interested in how traumatic brain injuries affect a person, so my interest turned toward neuropsychology right off the bat," she said.

Weinstein maintained a high G.P.A, but had to work extra hard to do so. "I had trouble remembering pieces of the lectures," she said. Audio taping each class helped her, as well as extensive notes from fellow psychology majors.

Weinstein's brush with death ultimately determined her career path. She will begin a dual master's/doctoral program in clinical psychology at Florida Institute of Technology in the fall with the goal of becoming a professor. "My traumatic brain injury was a life-changing experience. I intend to take what I have learned from life experiences and the classroom and teach others."

KAREN JENNEMANN '00 HH*Honorable pursuits*

Just as the scales of justice seek to find balance, so does District Court Judge Karen Jennemann '00, both in and out of the courtroom.

When Jennemann came to Orlando in 1993, she found that her new appointment as District Court Judge kept her within the courtroom or her chambers for most of the day. Feeling the need to branch out, try new things, and meet new people (who weren't filing for bankruptcy), she enrolled in the Master's of Liberal Studies program at the Hamilton Holt School. "I wanted a positive outlet outside of work, and it just made sense to continue my education," she said.

A former teacher in Kentucky, Jennemann has always had an affinity for the classroom. After teaching for a few years, she returned to school to obtain her law degree from the College of William and Mary. She went from the classroom to the courtroom, practicing bankruptcy law in Jacksonville, Fla. for 13 years.

Now in her seventh year of a 14-year term, Jennemann presides over hundreds of bankruptcy trials a year. She has been able to take what she has learned in the MLS program and put it to good use at work. "I see issues in the courtroom that I hadn't before," she said. "Above all, the program has made me a more well-rounded individual."

Although she took only one course a semester, Jennemann found the workload was heavy. "I had forgotten how hard it is to write papers," she said. "But the courses were so rewarding."

Her thesis on the property rights of married women in Florida proved to be one of her best experiences in the program. "With the great guidance of Dr. Laura Greyson, I found out some very interesting things about the rights of women in Florida during the past century. They didn't have many!" As it turns out, no one had written on this topic before. Jennemann plans to publish the paper once she has added the finishing touches. "After working for so long, I had to put it down for a while...to take a breather," Jennemann said. "I'll probably pick it up sometime in the fall."

As she had hoped it would, returning to the classroom brought Jennemann the balance in her life she was seeking. "I had always wanted to fill in a gap in my life," she said. "Rollins was the perfect place to do this."



NATHANIEL EBERLE '98

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW that the picture entitled "Hiding Place" on page 15 of the October 1999 edition brought tears to my eyes. I remember my own father doing the same thing on the day he left me at Rollins in 1981. However, I am the youngest of eight, and at that point there were six of us enrolled in private colleges, so his tears could have been financially motivated! I doubt it though, as I think everyone always remembers a day like that as being truly bittersweet, for so many reasons. It was a great idea to do a photo editorial.

—Mary Guinn Delaney '85

JUST WANTED TO DROP A NOTE to tell you how much I enjoyed the new format of October's magazine. The new profiles and Alumni of Note sections were excellent! I also liked the "Rite of Passage" photo essay. It really gave the magazine a personal feel and less generic. Those pictures really brought back memories. Great job, and keep up the good work!

—Eric Thompson '94

THANK YOU AND ANN MIKELL for the excellent, heartwarming article, "Shelter in a Storm," published in the summer magazine. Rollins alumna Mabel Healis Bexley '61 is to be commended for establishing The Spring of Tampa Bay shelter for victims of domestic abuse. Because I now work for an agency that helps abused, troubled children who come from homes where domestic violence is a way of life, I know how critical it is to offer shelter to victims and help them get on their feet emotionally and financially.

It is no secret that thousands of Rollins alumni have become extremely successful in their careers, but it is rare that we hear how that success translates into giving back to their communities. Violence and abuse are foreign to most Rollins students and alumni, and it is easy to turn away and say, "Not in MY family." Thank you, Mabel Bexley, for NOT turning away.

My hope is that your article touched many other people, and that perhaps some who have enjoyed financial success will consider sharing their wealth to help agencies that are working hard to address the serious problems of abuse that are rampant in our society. As Dick Woltmann '66 stated, "When you get, you make a living. When you give, you make a life." Amen!

—Sandra Phillips '90H

Development Officer, Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

WE RECENTLY RECEIVED THE FEBRUARY 2000 ISSUE of the *Rollins Alumni Record*. Bobby Davis's article on the history of Rollins soccer was very interesting and informative. Our son, Michael '01, has been a member of the Rollins Soccer Team for the past three years and it has truly been a most positive experience for him. Coach Buckley is not only his coach and mentor, but also his friend. Thank you for an article well done.

—Budd Edolo

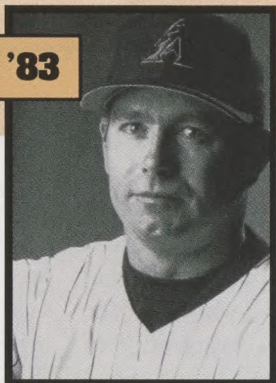
Fielding an All-Star Team

Rollins alumni make the big leagues

Although one hardly thinks of Rollins College as a baseball academy, the College has gained national attention for its remarkable number of graduates who have gone on to become "players" in professional baseball—both on the field and in the office. Following is a glimpse of Tars gone stars, as well as *Baseball America's* recent feature on Rollins' success in the pros.

PROFILES BY BOBBY DAVIS '82

Glenn Sherlock '83



A hard-hitting catcher at Rollins from 1979-82, Glenn Sherlock has crafted a fine professional career as a catching and bullpen coach, currently with the Arizona Diamondbacks. He played seven minor-league seasons, four with the team that drafted him, the Houston Astros, and three with the New York Yankees. While a bullpen and catching coach with the Yankees, he hit it off with a fellow career minor leaguer, Buck Showalter, who became a coach and then a successful manager with the Yankees. After Showalter became one of the many casualties of the Steinbrenner era in New York, the expansion Diamondbacks leaped to secure his services, and Showalter brought Sherlock along as a trusted associate.

"We got in on the ground floor with the Diamondbacks," Sherlock said. "We got to build a team from scratch." Showalter, Sherlock, and others on his staff spent two years developing an organization and farm system, scouting major- and minor-league players, and preparing the groundwork for the expansion draft in 1997. In a mere two years, the Diamondbacks have risen to become a National League power, losing in

last year's NL semifinal series to the New York Mets.

Sherlock is a teacher of men who play the most difficult position in baseball. "I work with our catchers on conditioning, defensive drills, and calling games," he said. "I

also work with our relief pitchers during the games. To play catcher well, you have to have passion for the game.

"Boyd Coffie stressed to us at Rollins the importance of dedication, determination, and hard work, and it's important to me as a coach today," he continued. "His emphasis on strength and conditioning was also very important. I appreciate all the karate exercises he had us do. And part of that strength is mental strength. It's a long season with a lot of ups and downs, and you have to have the mental toughness to ride it out."

"I've been very lucky; I have the best job in the world," said Sherlock, who admitted he wants to manage at the major-league level someday. "The hardest part is the travel, but Lisa [Pecht Sherlock '83] has gone through this baseball odyssey with me since I first got into it and is very supportive."

Jim Bowden '83



Jim Bowden has lost the distinction of being baseball's youngest general manager, but he may be its best. Bowden electrified the baseball world and the city of Cincinnati this past winter when he acquired Ken Griffey, perhaps baseball's best player, from the Seattle Mariners for four players not indispensable to the Reds. Recognizing the magnitude of the trade that brought home the son of Ken Griffey, a key player during the Cincinnati Reds' championship years of the 1970s, Bowden could hardly contain his glee during press conferences.

"This is a general manager's dream," Bowden said. "Babe Ruth was traded, Rogers Hornsby was traded, and that's it. This is one of three in the history of the sport. This is the Michael Jordan of baseball. You don't trade for these players. It doesn't happen."

Ironically, Bowden nearly didn't stay around in Cincinnati to make history. During the 1998 off-season, he was a serious candidate to become the general manager for either the Baltimore Orioles or the Los Angeles Dodgers. Both chose other candidates, but Bowden was happy to remain in Cincinnati under new ownership and with a new stadium in the works. Now he's on top of the world, putting the Reds in position to challenge for their first World Championship since 1990.

Jim was honored this year at the Rollins College Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast for his professional achievements and gave a heartfelt speech at the ceremony.

Dan O'Dowd '81

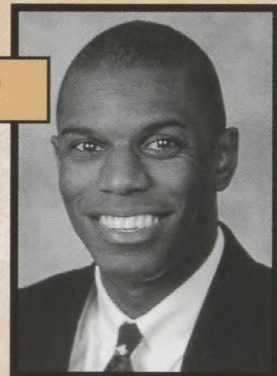


After 11 years working behind the scenes to help build the great Indians teams of the 1990s, Dan O'Dowd stepped into the spotlight as the new general manager of the Colorado Rockies in November 1999. Recognizing that the team was an offensive machine but without good pitching or a solid farm system, he wasted little time changing the shape of the Rockies, making five trades in a month-and-a-half involving 23 players, including the first four-team trade in 14 years. He also hired a new manager and 35 other operations personnel.

As right-hand man to Indians general manager John Hart, O'Dowd helped turn the Indians from perennial losers that had last played in the World Series in 1954 into one of the three best teams of the 1990s (joining the New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves). The Indians won their division five years consecutively (1995-99) and went to two World Series, led by All-Star players O'Dowd helped develop during his tenure as director of player development from 1988-92. He oversaw the Indians' AAA Pacific Coast League affiliate, the Colorado Springs Sky Sox, which went to the playoffs in each year of his reign and won the league championship in 1992. When Cleveland was named Organization of the Year by *Baseball America* magazine in 1992, O'Dowd was promoted to vice president of general operations and assistant general manager.

"Dan's a perfectionist. He demands a lot and has high expectations," said former coach Boyd Coffie, who was invited by O'Dowd to join him in Colorado when he took the Rockies job. "He loves for you to confront him with your own ideas, but you had better have good answers to his questions. He's a very astute baseball man whom I believe is already one of the best general managers in baseball. I'm very proud of him."

Fred Seymour '92



A fleet centerfielder during his Rollins years, Fred Seymour has distinguished himself in the front offices of two teams. He started in public relations with the Boston Red Sox A club in Ft. Myers, Fla., but moved on to work in the Cleveland Indians organization in 1993-94 when the Red Sox decided to move the Ft. Myers club to Ft. Lauderdale. There he worked with former Rollins coach Boyd Coffie '59 and Rollins alum Dan O'Dowd '81. He worked in scouting and player development, coaching during the team's extended spring training and reporting to the big-league club the progress of its minor-league players.

"I was a psychology major at Rollins and originally intended to go into child psychology, but then I got more interested in the thinking processes of athletes," Seymour said. "Coach Coffie asked me one day where I saw myself five years down the line, and he told me he thought I'd be a good executive of a major-league franchise. When we

worked together with the Indians, he was an outstanding person to work for. He was like a second father, and made it an easy transition into a new environment."

Seymour went back to the Red Sox organization in 1995, working with their Florida State League affiliate in Sarasota. He worked in community relations, then in 1996 became corporate communications manager. He moved to Boston, and organized two major events for fans: Fan Fest, a "four-day baseball extravaganza" that paralleled the major league's All-Star game, and Hometown Heroes, which helped connect fans to the team's history and great players.

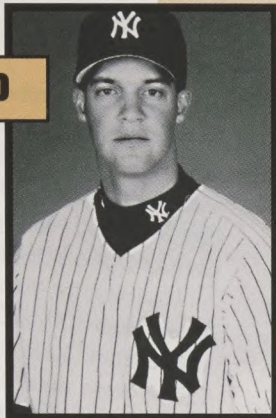
Seymour notes that he keeps track of many former Rollins players, and that "I'm the one people call when they want news or to contact someone."

Clay Bellinger '90

If anyone embodies the virtues of perseverance in baseball, it is Clay Bellinger. After a luminous career at Rollins, Bellinger was drafted in the second round by the San Francisco Giants in the June 1989 free-agent draft. He spent the next ten years in the minor leagues with the Giants, Baltimore Orioles, and New York Yankees before playing in his first major-league game on April 9, 1999. He spent six years at the Triple-A level, on the cusp of the major leagues, without being called up.

Bellinger made a name for himself as a utility man, playing every position except pitcher during his minor league career. Always a capable fielder, he put up solid numbers at the plate with decent power and made all-star teams in 1991 with San Jose in the California League and in 1996 with AAA Rochester in the highly competitive International League. Yet the Orioles granted him free agency after 1996, and he went to the Yankees system. At AAA Columbus, Bellinger became the first player in Columbus Clippers' history to play all nine positions in a game, on August 7, 1998 against the Toledo Mud Hens.

After years of bus rides, poor pay, and other irritations of minor-league life, Bellinger finally made the roster of the defending World Champion Yankees out of spring training last year. Even then, he was twice sent down to Columbus before being called up for the pennant race in September. On September 2, he hit his first major-league home run, a culmination of so many years of effort. Bellinger played in 32 games in all, made the post-season roster and took the field in four playoff games.



Boyd Coffie '59 '64

The measure of a person can be seen in the quality of the people he or she nurtures and mentors. The success of so many former Rollins baseball players, both in baseball and in other professional endeavors, can partly be attributed to the lessons learned under former baseball coach Boyd Coffie, whose illustrious coaching career at the College spanned nearly three decades. After several years working for the Cleveland Indians as a talent scout, Coffie joined former player Dan O'Dowd in Colorado as the Rockies' Field Coordinator. Coffie and wife Linda '59 live in his hometown in Athens, Tenn., but he travels all over the country evaluating and developing young players who may make it to the big leagues. He is in charge of instruction, setting up spring training schedules, and monitoring staff to ensure that they follow the plans for each player.

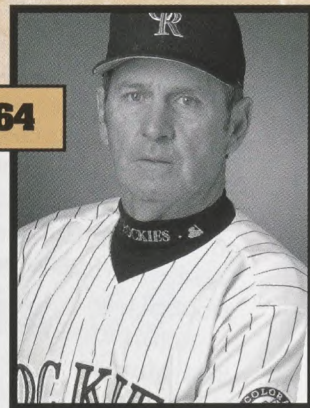
"Dan brought me over to implement the program we had in Cleveland, which was very successful," Coffie said. "If you don't have a good development base for your young players, you don't win at the top level of the organization. Pro ball now is a lot like a college program, and we develop these kids like we did in college. Out of 100 kids we sign, eight to ten will get there no matter what, and ten to 12 won't make it no matter what. The middle ground is what we work on. We show them how to work hard, how to work in a team concept, and how to do things the right way."

Coffie remains an outspoken proponent of old-fashioned ideals of how to do

things "the right way."

"The key to development is personal responsibility. If you don't understand teamwork, you don't know how to win. Most kids I see now don't know how to win, they don't know how to handle adversity, and they don't have passion for the game. We get a lot of robots who have very little baseball awareness or ability to make adjustments. I teach a simple formula for success: quality preparation, sustained follow-through, and honest self-evaluation. The last part is where there's usually a breakdown; most kids don't want to hear honest criticism, and they've grown up with everyone telling them how great they are. But not just in baseball, in everything in life, you have to be able to evaluate your strengths and weaknesses honestly."

Although Coffie has transferred many of the skills developed as a college coach to the pro game, he still misses Rollins. "There's more reward in getting kids prepared for life, although pro teams care more about the total person now. I don't miss the NCAA rules or parents calling to complain, but I miss the camaraderie. I care very much for Rollins. I think our family—me, Linda [Qualls '62 '78], Trey ['90 '92], and Ashlie ['85 '89], are the only family in which each member received both their undergraduate and master's degrees from Rollins."



Small school makes big-time impact

By David Rawnsley From

OMAHA—What's the most influential college in the day-to-day workings of professional baseball? Southern California? Arizona State? Miami? Would you believe Rollins College?

For those who are not familiar with Rollins, it's a private liberal arts school, enrollment 1,440, located in Winter Park, Fla., just to the east of Orlando off Interstate 4. It plays in NCAA Division II in baseball and doesn't field a football team.

Rollins actually finished second behind Missouri in the 1954 College World Series, its only trip to Omaha, and claims one player currently in the major leagues, Yankees reserve infielder Clay Bellinger. The school's top all-time player is probably former American League co-rookie of the year John Castino.

Why is Rollins so influential then? Take a look at the roster of Rollins alumni working in baseball today:

Jim Bowden ('83), *general manager, Reds*

Boyd Coffie ('59; head coach, 1972-91), *field coordinator, Rockies*

Jim Guadagno ('82), *baseball systems director, Braves*

Dan O'Brien Jr. ('76), *assistant GM, Rangers*

Dan O'Dowd ('81), *GM, Rockies*

Shawn Pender ('85), *Eastern region crosschecker, Orioles*

Chris "Mad Dog" Russo ('83), *radio personality, WFAN/New York*

Glenn Sherlock ('83), *bullpen coach, Diamondbacks*

Tad Slowik ('83), *Central region crosschecker, Astros*

Jack Toffey ('83), *agent, Wolff and Associates*

The linchpin was Coffie, a passionate baseball man who had coached in the Twins minor league system before taking over at Rollins in 1972. He ran the Tars baseball as if it were a professional team and demanded a lot from his players.

"Boyd is still my closest friend in the game," said Pender, who led Division II in stolen bases in 1984 while playing center field at Rollins, and later signed with the Pirates. "As a player, he treated you like an adult but worked your butt off at the same time. He demanded you be the best person you could be, but also demanded that you work to be the best baseball player you could be."

Said O'Brien: "There is no way to over-emphasize the respect that everyone who played for Boyd had for the man. The Rollins legacy is more a testament to him than to the school."

Lesson In Networking

If you want to see how baseball's sometimes maligned "good ol' boy network" actually functions, here's an example. O'Brien was the first of the Rollins group in professional baseball. While he was with Astros, he drafted Sherlock and gave Pender, Slowik and another Rollins grad, Lew Temple ('85, later assistant director of scouting/player development with the Astros but now out of the game) their first pro baseball jobs. O'Dowd hired his old coach to work for the Indians since 1991, and is now taking Coffie to Colorado with him.

Not all the noted Rollins alums actually played baseball at the school—Bowden and Russo were the team's radio announcers.

"Bowden was a real baseball junkie," Slowik said. "He knew every stat about everyone in baseball. He just loved being around the game. Russo had stats out the wazoo. He was crazy back then, too. There were some real personalities around that program."

Bowden's done pretty well considering his tangential connection to the program.

"I didn't have the talent to play past high school," said Bowden with a laugh, "and I'm pleased to be included with this group. My closest real connection with the program was that I dated Coach Coffie's daughter Ashley for a while."

An Honorary Member

Another well-known and influential baseball executive had close ties with Rollins in the early '80s: Indians GM John Hart (see "good ol' boy network/O'Dowd's first job" above).

Hart was the young head coach at Boone High in Orlando and lived about a mile from the Rollins field. He and Coffie were good friends, and Hart would frequently pitch batting practice and hang around the clubhouse after practices and games.

Toffey remembers those Rollins practices. "Hart used to come around all the time in his doubleknit spandex coaches' shorts and throw BP and help out and talk baseball," he said. "All us college seniors thought we were hot stuff, of course, and probably ignored him a bit and didn't treat him with much respect. If we only knew then what we know now..."

Hart, who has to be included in any accounting of the best-dressed GMs in the game, undoubtedly cringes at the image of himself in bright red coaches' shorts.

Did the group know that it had something special going at the time?

"You didn't see players sitting around dreaming about general managers or scouting directors or anything," Pender said. "It was a matter of passion over ambition. It was a group of guys who just loved baseball. Anytime we weren't in class, we'd head over to the field just to sit and talk baseball. We knew somebody would be there. I wonder how often you find kids who do that anymore."

"Most of us were overachievers," said Slowik, who pitched in the Cubs and Astros minor league systems before succumbing to elbow woes. "We were and are very competitive people who share a great work ethic and love for the game."

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Baseball America





ALUMNI OF NOTE

By Robin Cusimano and Bobby Davis '82

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



Ruth Alice Loessner Fitz '68

As with most people, chance has affected the course of Ruth Alice Fitz's life. But few people have been as well prepared by the circumstances of her early life for her adult career, and few are so lucky as Fitz in being allowed to indulge the

full scope of her interests: the German language, concert music, charitable endeavors, and business.

On a trip in April of this year to promote the specialty wines and sekt (the German word for champagne) she and her husband, Konrad, produce on their more than 200-year-old estate in Bad Dürkheim, Germany, Fitz visited Winter Park for the first time in 28 years. In the interim, she has lived a fairy-tale life worthy of the German classics.

Located in a warm micro-climate at the edge of the Rhine plain in the Pfalz region of southwestern Germany, the land on which the Fitz-Ritter estate sits has produced wine for more than 2,000 years, and the family has collected Roman and early Celtic artifacts found there. The Fitz family has owned the land for eight generations, and their stately, Tudor-style mansion was built in 1785. The family Bible contains hand-written notations such as "Napoleon passed here today," and "The King of Sweden crossed the Rhine," in addition to maps of every single grapevine grown over hundreds of years.

The winery (called the Ritterhoff Sektellerei) produces mostly Riesling wines, along with Pinot Blanc and Pinot Noir Sekt, and is the third oldest sekt-producing firm in Germany. About a dozen workers harvest more than 15 varieties of grapes grown on the estate.

Ruth Alice Fitz grew up in Massachusetts, but her family had a home in Winter Park. Her German father was a concert pianist

and Ruth had an abiding love of both music and the German language. She transferred to Rollins from the University of Maryland after visiting Winter Park and meeting some Chi Omegas who persuaded her to come to the College.

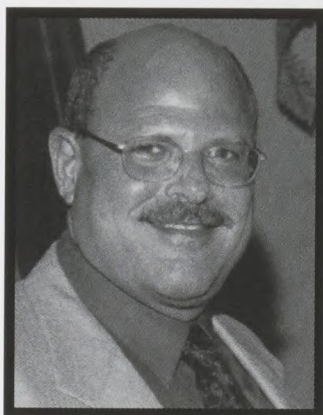
"Dr. Peter Bonnell, who was a wonderful man, started me out in beginning German and I took German courses my entire time here. Then, because of an economics professor named James McPherson, I majored in economics, and that has stood me in very good stead. I went back to Germany for my first job, with the International Labor Exchange in Frankfurt, where I got to use my language skills and met Konrad."

Fitz studied the flute while growing up and became the first flutist in the symphony orchestra. She also traveled to Europe frequently. After her marriage, she was able to merge these passions. She took up the flute again and began teaching music to students. For the past 30 years, the Fitzes have invited major concert musicians to their estate to play charity concerts, which draw more than 500 people to support international students and local community needs. They also took in a Tibetan refugee for five years, set her up with her husband ("probably the only other Tibetan on European soil"), and helped her support an extended family of 29 people.

"In America, you grow up with the spirit of community service and volunteerism, but it's not very prevalent in Europe. This was a new concept for them, but I got so many volunteers, especially young people. They were so excited by the idea."

Over time, Fitz got more deeply involved in the family business (the first woman to become involved in the business), and it now occupies most of her time. About 15 years ago, the winery began marketing its products in America, "because I wanted my mother in Massachusetts to be able to buy our wines," and they are now carried in 20 states. Fitz visits the U.S. three or four times a year to market the wines and champagnes. She welcomes anyone to visit their Web page at www.vinonet.com/fitz-ritter.htm.—BD

Andy Arluck '75 '76 MBA



The work ethic Andy Arluck learned as a theater major at Rollins has propelled him to his current position as vice president of operations for OFF5TH, Saks Fifth Avenue Outlet. Although the comparison between his role as a major player with one of the nation's leading specialty store chains and his role in the theater at Rollins might seem like a stretch, Arluck says that in his

20 years with Saks, he has often felt like he was back in the theater.

"Retail is theater," he said. "Putting a terrific store together and making it a terrific experience for the customer is theater. That's probably why it has been such a good fit for me."

Since joining Saks Fifth Avenue in 1980, Arluck has steadily progressed with the company, serving as assistant general manager in St. Louis, Boca Raton, and the chain's West Coast flagship store in Beverly Hills. He then assumed a leading role in the develop-

ment of OFF5TH, Saks Fifth Avenue Outlet, the company's outlet division. He served as general manager of stores in Chicago, Philadelphia, and Westbury, NY, and in 1998 became director of operations for the entire 45-store outlet division.

Arluck credits much of his success with Saks to his experiences at Rollins. As a theater major, he worked on 14 Annie Russell and Fred Stone theater productions a year, was a stage manager for Rollins' summer theater, and for his master's thesis, put together a touring show of *Beauty and the Beast*.

"Rollins offered the environment in which I developed my work ethic," he said. "Professors Robert Juergens, Dale Amlund, Bill McNulty, Steve Neilson, and Bill Hardy were mentors who emphasized the importance of doing your best work. Dr. Juergens drilled into my head the idea that if my name is on a playbill—in any capacity—the results are a reflection of my effort. Rollins also prepared me to go out into the world, do whatever interests me, and segue into another career. And somewhere between doing those 14 shows and keeping my GPA up, I had a great time."

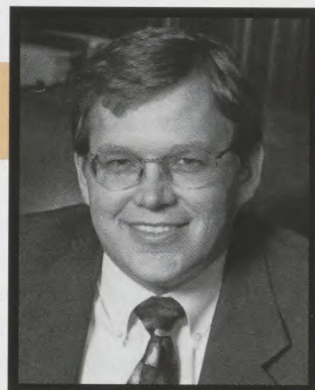
Recently back on campus for Reunion 2000, Arluck said, "My closest bonds are still my college friends. We can get together after 25 years and it's still like yesterday."—RHC

John Hokkanen '84

When John Hokkanen undertakes a project or wants to master a skill, he throws himself into it with every fiber of his being. Over the years, he has mastered the vocations of student, engineer, and lawyer, as well as the hobbies of physical fitness, bicycling, training dogs, martial arts, cooking, politics, and fixing mechanical objects. Now, his lifelong interest in computers has carried him to the electronic frontier as an "Internet business consultant."

"I'm so excited by the new Internet models," he said. "We have a completely new delivery system; you're only a click away from a competitor. In that environment, to be successful, you have to innovate and provide better service. How do we upset the applecart of brick-and-mortar businesses? You either cut somebody out of the supply chain and split the profits with the customer, or create new products and enhanced service opportunities."

The son of an engineer, Hokkanen majored in political science at Rollins because he was excited by his courses and political discussions with fellow students. He worked as a software engineer on weapons systems at Martin Marietta in Orlando before, during, and after Rollins, went on to law school at the University of Virginia, and then moved to Atlanta to work for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. There, he received Secretary Donna Shalala's Award for Distinguished Personal Service for his innovative deployment of technology for the Department's multi-city office. He also led the Office of General

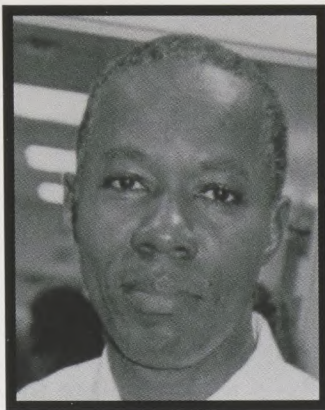


Counsel's technology innovation and knowledge reuse projects.

He later joined the prestigious Atlanta law firm Alston & Byrd, where he ultimately became one of the nation's first "Chief Knowledge Officers."

Hokkanen's primary tasks were to integrate Internet technologies with the firm's business plan, and to market the firm's intranet, extranet, and knowledge management systems, both internally and to clients and the public. On his own, he developed and marketed free CDs with an intranet/extranet application that any law firm could use. He also set up an interdisciplinary conference at the University of Chicago-Kent for law administrators, IT directors, lawyers, law librarians, and others interested in exploring the potentials of technology for the legal profession.

Hokkanen credits his Rollins education with nurturing his passion for the integration of diverse areas of knowledge. "Rollins gave me the initial boost to the kind of integrated career I have today. I was an engineer coming in, and the education there opened my mind to alternative analytical frameworks. I was still a problem solver, but Rollins gave me a richer and different set of skills. I leverage my intellectual background today; I do less and less technical work, and I'm more and more a hybridized worker."—BD



Bernard Myers '70

A love for animals and a lack of fences led Bernard Myers to become a veterinarian. As a boy, he had ant farms, collected tadpoles, and raised baby chickens. But it was 16 years of caring for his dog, Sandy, that gave him his most in-depth training with animals.

"We didn't have the money to take him to a veterinarian," Myers said, "so I would nurse him through his injuries. And he got injured often. We didn't have fenced-in yards in those days, and he got hit by cars at least seven times. I would make little tree branch splints and put him back together."

Myers came to Rollins at the age of 16, a merit scholar semifinalist and one of the first African-Americans to live on campus. "The people at Rollins didn't make it an issue," he said. "They were really nice, and the professors gave me a lot of personal attention. I think that's why I did well enough to get to the next level. The campus cops even gave me whatever wild animals they found. Coming from Jones, a non-integrated, all-Black high school in Orlando, to

Rollins was a good experience for me because it taught me to communicate with all types of people. One of the best things Rollins did for me was to help me learn to function in the real world rather than in a limited society."

After earning his DVM from Cornell University in 1974, Myers spent six years in Boston working as an associate with several veterinarians before moving back to Orlando. In 1981, he opened his first clinic with the help of his wife, Cheryl Loudd Myers '81, whom he had met on a return visit to the Rollins campus. A communications major at Rollins, Cheryl has played a major role in the development of their business and is a co-owner. "When we opened our first clinic, we had zero clientele and zero employees," Myers said. "It was just Cheryl and I." The business has moved and expanded over the years, and in 1990 they opened the Williamsburg Veterinary Clinic in west Orlando.

A former chairman of the state board of veterinary medicine, Myers enjoys all aspects of being a veterinarian, but his interaction with the people is what he likes most. "Most people really trust their veterinarian," he said. "They'll come with their dog or cat and talk about everything but their dog or cat. I try to keep the confidence that they have in me as their friend and veterinarian."—RHC

Beth Lincks '75

After more than 20 years as an actress and director in New York, Beth Lincks has achieved critical acclaim as a playwright with her off-Broadway hit *Last Train to Nibroc*. *The New York Times*—famous for its power to make or break a show—applauded the play, stating that, "You could easily enjoy another few hours of this." *The Financial Times* described it as "beautifully written" and "the most perfect show on the Edinburgh Fringe." And it was recently nominated by the New York Drama League for "Best Play" and will be published in Smith & Kraus' *Women Playwrights: Best Plays of 1999*.

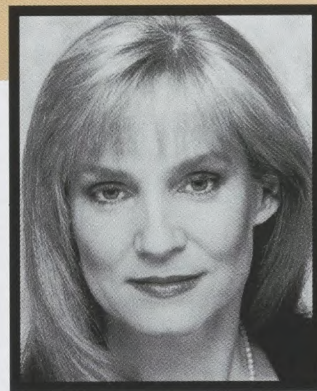
According to Lincks, *Last Train to Nibroc* was inspired by the little-known fact that the bodies of Nathanael West and F. Scott Fitzgerald, who died within days of each other, shared the same train in December 1940. "I thought that was an interesting piece of American history," she said, "so I put two characters on the same train. My parents were married in 1940, so I very loosely based the characters on them." The play was first presented as a one-act at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe in 1996. The full-length version premiered at the 78th Street Theatre Lab in March 1999 and made its Off-Broadway debut at the Douglas Fairbanks Theater in December.

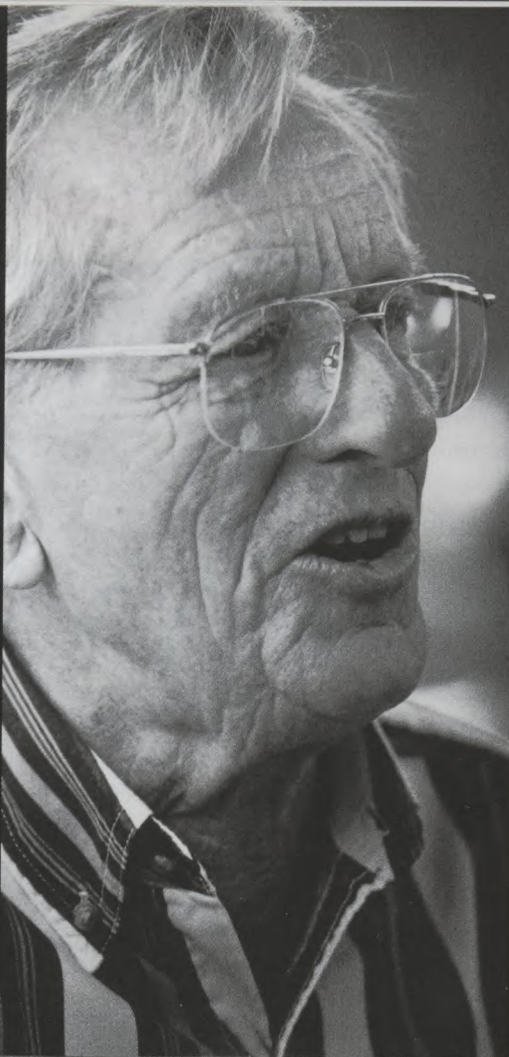
Using the pen name Arlene Hutton, Lincks began writing plays six years ago at Alice's Fourth Floor, a prestigious Off-Off-Broadway company. Her one-act plays have been performed by The Journey Company, an acting troupe that she founded, at nearly a dozen the-

ater festivals, including Edinburgh, Piccolo Spoleto, the New York Fringe, and the Philadelphia Fringe. Her one-acts *Studio Portrait* and *The Price You Pay* were winners at the Samuel French Short Play Festival in 1998 and 1999.

In 1998, Lincks was named a member of New Dramatists, a 50-year-old organization for playwrights which will support her work for seven years. "This is a very great honor," she said. "They only take about a half dozen members each year." She also has received two grants for a full-length play about Shaker women, which is scheduled to open in Edinburgh, Scotland in August 2001.

After Rollins, Lincks earned her MFA degree at the Asolo Conservatory (FSU) in Sarasota. She has worked as an actor and director in New York City ever since. Her approach to writing relates back to her experience as an actor doing improvisational theater. "For me, writing is just improvising in my head, like watching a movie in my brain, and writing down what I see. But as a writer, unlike a live improviser, I can always make it better in rewrites as I rehearse the play with my company of actors."—RHC





Reunion 2000 drew more than 800 alumni back to campus to relive the best of times and create new Rollins memories. The annual Grove Party on the shores of Lake Virginia was the perfect setting for reuniting, and the Sandspur Field, site of the traditional kick-off party, proved to be a magical place for reminiscing—and a fitting place, as it was the old stomping grounds for the host of soccer alumni who returned for this year's special soccer reunion.

Reunion

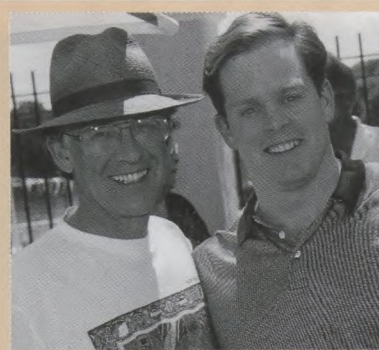
The Best of Times

“Reunions are good for the soul,” commented Katie Noyes Milligan, who has made it to nearly every reunion since graduating in 1976. “They remind us that our Rollins experience isn’t just a thing of the past. It is a spirit that transcends time and continues to nourish us and bind us together.”



Photos by
Alan Knapp, Larry Humes, and
Judy Watson Tracy

2000



“ROLLINS IS THE KIND OF school where faculty are not only teachers, they are mentors. There are several who have become my lifelong friends.”

—Woody Nash '90
Florham, NJ

Pictured with Professor Hoyt Edge



(l-r) Margy Mountcastle, Robinson '51, Jolie Wheller Riggs '50, Judy Hall '55



(l-r) Cara Ginsberg '00 and Megan Fusco '00



(l-r) Gail Hastings Slicer '50 and President Rita Bornstein

Reunion 2000

“SOME OF MY BEST TIMES

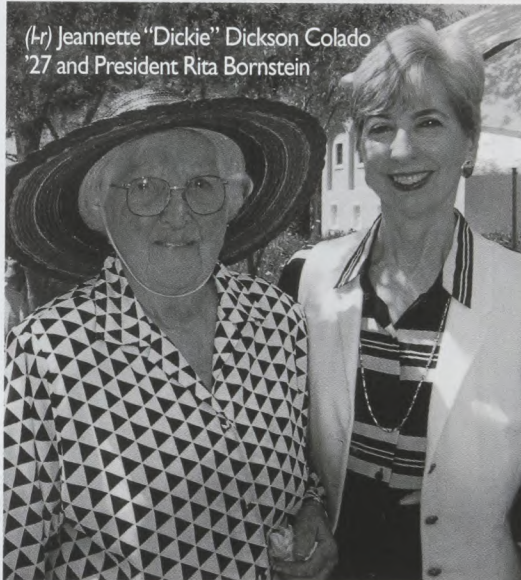
in college were dancing in the Rec hall. We square-danced, did the jitterbug...we really rocked the rafters! Tonight, I'm going to relive old times and dance the night away.”

—Kit Bowen Harra '50
Clearwater, Fla.

Pictured (l) with Mona Morris Moody '50



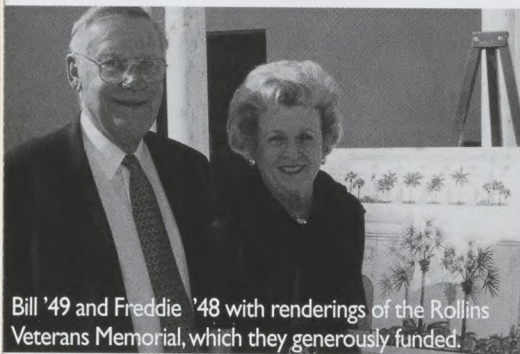
(l-r) Karen Benson '75, Ruth Lawrence DuPont '70, Julie Dressler Kummer '75



(l-r) Jeannette “Dickie” Dickson Colado '27 and President Rita Bornstein



(l-r) Beth Miles Stowell '70 and Mike Stone '67



Bill '49 and Freddie '48 with renderings of the Rollins Veterans Memorial, which they generously funded.



(l-r) Ross Fleischmann '55, Mary Martin Hayes '55, Dave Jaffray '55



Friends from the Class of 1960 gather for their last Langford Hotel party.



Sig Ep Alumni



Bill Bieberbach '70 '71CR and Richard Spencer '76



(l-r) Joanne Byrd Rogers '50
and Jeannine Romer
Morrison '51



“THE GROVE PARTIES

were a real tradition. Every Friday afternoon, a sorority would team up with a fraternity and go out to the groves. The music would be blaring and you'd smell the orange blossoms. Then we'd race back to Beans for dinner before it closed.”

Jane Farrimand Keltner '70
Williston, Tenn.




Rachel Jones '95



Ischelle Queeley '95



Thetas from the Class of 1990



The soccer reunion proved the old adage that “boys will be boys”—even those suffering from creaky knees and bearing adult responsibilities. More than 100 former Tar Booters returned to the campus to play in an alumni game and enjoy a weekend of camaraderie. They brought a boisterous enthusiasm to Reunion that was uplifting. People like **Dave Welsh '76**, **C.C. Sloan '76**, **Andy Leeker '79**, **Stan Gale '72**, **George Yarnall '72**, **Jeff Fischer '74**, **Chris Domijan '78**, **Larry Hauser '73**, **Emmet Mueller '79**, and many others spent hours recounting old games and laughing about old times.

Duke Marsh '76 was gracious (and brave) enough to invite the soccer alumni to his lovely home on Lake Killarney in Maitland. A beer tent was set up on the lawn, the NCAA basketball tournament games were on in the living room, and a good time was had by all.

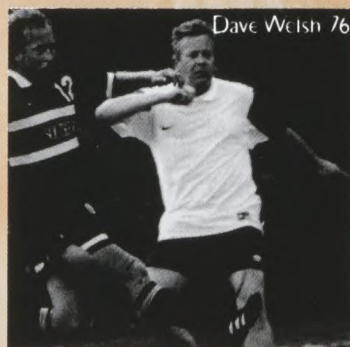
An English contingent led by **John Smith '97**, **Simon Wiseman '96**, and **John Clixby '79** came back to enjoy the Florida weather and party with their old mates. Smith, a history major, recently became head men's and women's soccer coach at Cal State Bakersfield. He is trying to schedule games with Rollins for the year after next, and already has trips to Lynn and Tampa Universities on the schedule.

end of the evening, Jeff Fischer was left dozing on the dock under a blanket in the rather chilly, serene night air.

On Saturday, the old warriors suited up to play alumni from Florida Southern. It was a rather hot day, so **Coach Keith Buckley '88** substituted freely. Even John Smith, until recently a professional player, admitted that he was not in proper shape (although **Kenny Bonnett '96** looked like he could have run all day). As Gale said, “The good news is that there are 75 guys who have to play in 30 minutes.”

The highly competitive game, which featured several dubious takedowns on both sides, ended in a 3-3 tie, although everyone agreed that Rollins deserved more credit as they played more older players than did Southern. **Dr. Elias Taylor '62**, the oldest player on either side, started the game and was thrilled to play on the old home field after so many years. (Dr. Taylor brought along to Reunion his two sons, Michael and Matthew, to see Rollins for the first time and see their father play in the alumni game.) **Mike Fogle '77** played great defense despite having had an ACL re-

Former Tars take the home field



Dave Welsh '76

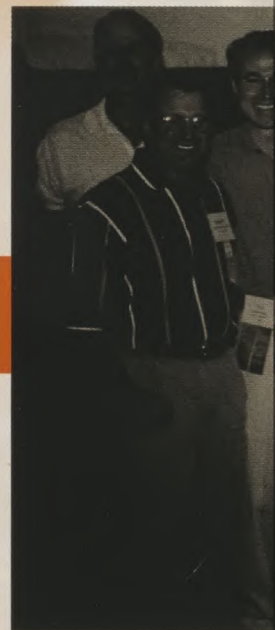
BY BOBBY DAVIS '82

Several alumni slept over at the Marshes' house, and after they had made the rounds to the Friday evening alumni events, they retired to the backyard dock to tell more stories. Marsh and his wife were long asleep by then, but several adjourned to the dock to hear Stan Gale hold court about **Doug Allen '72**, women, soccer, pranks, and women. Gale recalled how, on a school trip to the European Common Market headquarters, Doug saved their bacon. “We were invited to imbibe strong drink before meeting leading world economists and other dignitaries, and we become more inebriated than expected. When one of the professors asked some complicated question about European politics, we could barely understand the question, but Allen was somehow able to give an extended and highly sophisticated disquisition that satisfied the questioner.” At the

construction only a year ago, while goalies **Joe Raymond '84** and **Mark Nicolle '80** made several excellent saves. (Several alumni wondered, however, where former goalie **Ed Lauth '76** was. Although his former teammates said he was not really needed in the game, his company was expected and even desired by some.)

Former Tars coach **Gordie Howell** also prowled the sideline, although he was completely and uncharacteristically relaxed—“Look, you can hardly feel my pulse,” he said.

“At an event like this, you can see how soccer was a catalyst for many players' future careers,” Howell said. He pointed at the turf and said, “It all began right here.”





(l-r) George Yarnall '72 and Declan Link '90



Former Tars celebrate at the home of Duke Marsh '76.



To Rollins from a soccer son



Elias Taylor '62 (r) with John Smith '97 following the alumni game

"My name is Matthew Taylor. My brother Michael and I are very much looking forward to attending the Rollins College Reunion festivities with our father and alumnus, Dr. Elias L. Taylor '62 (formerly Terzopoulos).

We have made it a point to make this trip to see where our father went to college and particularly, to see him play in the alumni soccer game. Elias is 60 years old and has spent some considerable time walking/jogging outdoors and jumping rope in his basement just to have the chance to step out on the field and kick the ball.

This man loves soccer. Michael and I spent our childhood chasing him around the yard with the ball, continuously trying the impossible—to take the ball off of his skilled feet. He taught us how to pass, shoot, dribble, trap, and all the necessary tricks a talented scorer needed, like skipping over the expected tackle, so that we could enjoy his favorite sport and play it well in youth leagues and in high school.

Soccer was his passion, and as it turns out, his ticket to America. As a native of Greece, he spent his youth playing soccer on dirt streets and fields in his hometown of Thessaloniki. In 1959, after completing high school at Anantolia, he was approached by the Rollins College dean of Admissions, Jack Rich, who was traveling abroad. He was asked to come to Rollins on the athletic and academic Faith Emeny Scholarship, along with another Greek high school student and soccer standout, Demetrios Coutsolioutsos. What a tough decision for a 20-year-old to travel that far away from home, especially considering the language barrier. His English was okay, having studied it in school, but apparently not that great, since he translated some of the admissions guides to read, "bring your own mattress," instead of "bring your own linens," to the college dorms. My dad lugged a rolled-up mattress on his back as he headed by boat from Greece to New York City, then on to Winter Park.

I am obviously pleased he made the decision to come to America, or I would not be here today, and I very much want to see the place my dad talks of so fondly—not only as his college experience, but also as his first American experience. The rocking sounds of Ray Charles blaring in the freshman dorms were quite different from the strict upbringing he was used to in the politically unstable environment of Greece in the late '50s and early '60s.

I have heard all of the stories about college and soccer life at Rollins—from the fox statue placed on campus by the president the day after a big win that excused people from their classes, to the freshmen throwing off their mandatory beanies after the first soccer win. It seems the freshmen in the previous year had to wear them for quite a stretch with the program suffering a one-win season. During the following years, with the introduction of my dad and some other international blood, the Tar Booters took the Florida International Conference, with many players selected to the FIC All-Star Team.

I'm pretty certain that the old man cannot get up and down the field like the fierce scorer and defender used to, but I am certain it will make him ecstatic to relive some of his fancy footwork in his first American home with his first American family, the Rollins College soccer program.

—Matthew Taylor

Reunion 2000



(l-r) David Cassidy, recipient of the Service to Athletics Award, and Jim Bowden '83, recipient of the Achievement in Athletics Award, with Sports Hall of Fame Inductees Harrison Ball '90, Helena Kjellander '90, Kimberly Laskoff '91, Kim Tayrien Wilkes '89, Declan Link '90 and Sam Arterburn '90.



“WHILE TOURING THE MORSE MUSEUM, an alumna from the class of 1950 and I chatted up a storm and discovered that we both had lived in Strong Hall. We recalled sitting in the courtyard and where our rooms were. Some things don't change.”

—Judy Jones Creel '85
Oviedo, Fla.

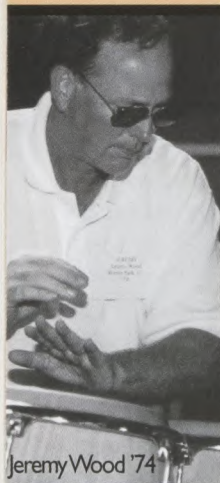
Pictured with husband Steve '86



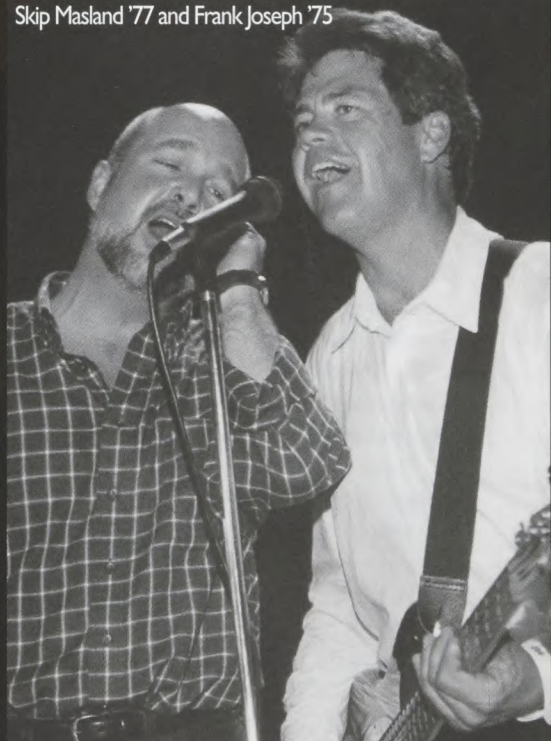
A portrait is hung in the Crummer School in honor of Professor Emeritus of Business Administration A. Ross Evans during Reunion weekend.

ROBERT HARTLEY '91

Skip Masland '77 and Frank Joseph '75



Jeremy Wood '74



Scott Hall '74



Steve Mutschler '75

HARPOON ROCKS ROLLINS



During the Friday night opening party, in the corner of Sandspur under the scoreboard, and again on Saturday at the class parties at Church Street Station, the legendary Rollins band Harpoon serenaded the crowd with spirited versions of classic '70s rock songs. Brought together by the passion and outright harassment of **Frank Joseph '75**, former bandmates **Tim Coons '76**, **Scott Hall '74**, **Skip Masland '77**, **Steve Mutschler '75**, **Jeremy Wood '74**, and **Julie Dressler Kummer '75** rocked the crowd. Coons was coming off a bout with strep throat and so couldn't sing, but Joseph compensated with his fine voice and performed a song he wrote, "20 Years Ago," commemorating the good ol' Rollins days. The band sounded great and got many people dancing. "The Harpoon Reunion was an incredible experience," commented Joseph. "As I looked into the eyes of the audience during our performances, I realized that whether you graduated in 1936 or 1999, we all shared the wonderful rich traditions of Rollins College. The Rollins experience cannot be put into words; you have to have lived it to fully comprehend it."

5TH ANNUAL HAMILTON HOLT ALUMNI COLLEGE

Learners for Life

By Leslie Kemp Poole '91MLS

Proving once again that a Rollins student is a learner for life, more than 100 Arts & Sciences and Hamilton Holt alumni gathered on Reunion Saturday to visit with friends and enjoy classroom presentations during the Hamilton Holt School's 5th annual Alumni College. The graduates took two classes on subjects ranging from understanding dreams to recruiting workers in a tight labor market. "I wanted to recapture the spirit of intellectual pursuits," said — Lynda Mays '91 MLS, — "just for the joy of learning again."

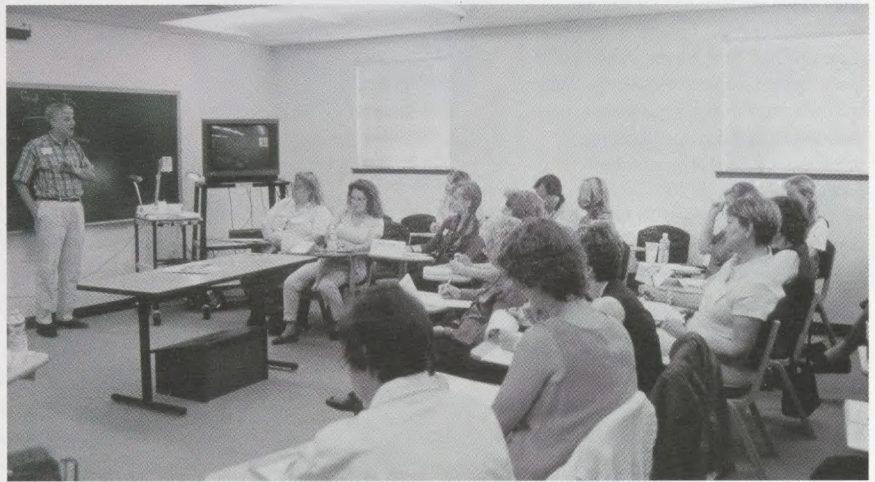


Hamilton Holt School Dean Patricia Lancaster

PHOTOS BY CHARLENE MASE



The Alumni College gave alumni an opportunity to catch up with former classmates and make new friends.



Professor of History Barry Levis regaled alumni with humor and tidbits of the Court of England's Henry VIII and the sad, strange, and often dangerous lives of the King's six wives.



Alumni gathered for the Reunion Picnic Jazzfest on the Swindle Lakeside Patio.



Lynda Mays '91HH (l) and Darby Neptune '75 (r) returned to the classroom to learn something new and reminisce about their days at Rollins.



A full classroom enjoyed prodding by Rollins Writer-In-Residence Phil Deaver; who asked would-be writers the question, "When are you going to do it?"



Class News Editor: Robin Cusimano

'30 Buddy Ebsen was in the spotlight again as he did a series of news interviews to promote the addition of *The Beverly Hillbillies* to Nickelodeon's Nick At Nite. He is writing a show-business novel and painting folk art that revolves around Uncle Jed and his hunting dog. His artwork is available on two Internet sites, www.buddyebesen.com and www.unclejedcountry.com.

'33 Emily Bookwalter Levy-De Mar writes, "I lived in Cincinnati, OH for 35 years with James Levy and stayed there for 10 years after his death, until I met Harold O. De Mar and married him in 1992. We 'sold out' in 1995, moved to Englewood, FL, and bought our condo here at Sandpiper Key, where we have been very happy. Harold had a stroke a year and a half ago and lived in a wheelchair mostly, but in spite of that we were very happy. He died Feb. 29, 2000 at the age of 98! I was so lucky because I 'hit the jackpot' twice with my husbands! James Levy and Harold De Mar were great men. Lucky me!!"

'34 Victoria Bedford Betts provided an update of her activities since graduation. After training staff and volunteers for the U.S.O. and Red Cross during World War II, Victoria served as art director of The Studio of Binney & Smith in New York and was a feature editor for *Design Magazine*. She is the author of *Exploring Papier Maché*, which was selected for an international list of recommended books, and *Exploring Finger Paint*. She has had one-woman shows at the Museum of New Mexico-Sante Fe and St. Petersburg Art Museum in Florida, has been included in the juried show at Phillips Mills in New Hope, PA, and taught workshops at Fordham and Syracuse universities. She now resides in Yardley, PA. Vivien Skinner Grant writes, "At 86 1/2, I am busier than when I was 60 with volunteer work!"

'40 Matt and Shirley Bassett Ely '42 and Dorothy "Dottie" Bryn McMahon get together about once a year.



Rollins Alumni in Italy: (l-r) Bill Gordon '51, Jennifer Newberry '01, George Cornell '35 '85H, and Ali Roach '00

'47 Margaret "Peggy" Shaw Moon writes, "I am enjoying part-time work as an adult reference librarian. I order the mystery books for the library, which is fun, and I have more fun with my 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. My oldest granddaughter will be married in the same Episcopal church where my husband and I were married in 1947.

Michael Shamilzadeh '53 was featured in the November 15, 1999 edition of *Travel Agent* magazine. Described as the possible father of airline consolidation, Mike is president of American Passenger Consolidators (APC), a company he founded in 1984 after a long career with Pan American and IranAir. APC sells discounted airline tickets through more than 6,400 travel agents across the U.S.

'48 Alice Voorhis Hansen took top honors in the logo-painting competition for the art show, "Celebrating Polk County," sponsored by Citrus & Chemical Bank and My Gallery of Winter Haven, FL and Cypress Gardens, as reported by *The Ledger* of Polk Co., FL.

'49 Jean Allen Scherer writes, "I still work part time for several antique shops since I closed mine and also do 'accessorizing,' my interior design specialty. My last 'most fabulous trip' was five days/four nights aboard the luxurious 'Royal Scotsman Train.' From Edinburgh, we went through all of Scotland's rails (N-W-E-S), and a deluxe mini bus with guide took us where the train couldn't go. This train is beautifully paneled, holds 32 passengers, two chefs, and eight other crew members, and all rooms have a private bath! The food and service is impeccable. I felt like a queen!!"

'50 The artwork of Hall Tennis was featured in a special exhibition at the Fort Walton Beach Art Museum in January. Hall has received several awards in juried shows for his paintings, and most recently received an award at the 18th Annual Fine

Arts and Crafts Show at the Fort Walton Beach Art Museum. His works are in private collections and in several galleries. The subject matter of his colorful paintings ranges from landscapes, crystal white beaches and dunes, and Emerald Gulf waters, to black-top highways and a scattering of western, back-country scenes. For 15 years Hall did institutional public relations work for the Audubon Society and then for the State Welfare Board, which included graphics, photography, audio-visual productions, motion pictures, and designing and creating PR materials. Joanne Harder Woodward has been involved in thoroughbred racing, with horses including homebred Island Whirl, who retired to stud in Ocala, FL as the first millionaire to stand in Florida in 1984. She writes, "I have a second home in Arizona, where I enjoy golfing. I still love Del Mar,

overlooking the ocean—the best of two worlds." Joseph Popeck is retired and "enjoying the good life" in Merritt Island, FL. Janet Fredrick Costello '66MAT writes, "I still enjoy singing in the Bach Festival Choir. My two great-grandchildren are a joy."

'51 Ann Turley Warinner writes, "During the holidays, I heard from classmates in MA, NY, GA, and FL, all of whom are looking forward to attending our gala 50th Reunion, Spring 2001." Ann does an excellent job keeping the *Rollins Alumni Record* informed about alumni in the Cincinnati area. She reports that Cathryn Hosea Hilker '53 has an international reputation for her work with big cats in the U.S. and Africa.

'52 John "Jack" Sanderford writes that his 9-year-old grandson Timothy "Timmy" Paul Sanderford was killed in an automobile accident on Jan. 14, 2000. Jack's daughter-in-law Diane was seriously injured in the accident and is recovering. John Reardon was featured in the Nov/Dec. 1999 edition of *Symphony*, the magazine of the American Symphony Orchestra League.

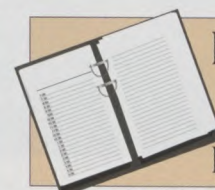


'53 Dan Pinger and his public relations firm were featured in an article in *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. The article focused on Dan's commitment to his clients, employee development, and a quality workplace. In just 15 years, his agency has grown from a one-man come director of the privately-owned Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center near Seattle, WA, according to *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. The article focused on Dan's commitment to his clients, employee development, and a quality workplace. In just 15 years, his agency has grown from a one-man shop to an agency that employs almost 50 people, has 70 or more clients, and occupies four floors of a downtown Cincinnati office building. Before starting the firm, Dan headed the public relations division of Lawler-Ballard Advertising and was assistant to the executive vice president at the University of Cincinnati. He began his career at *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, where he worked his way up from copy boy to assistant city editor.

'54 Merrill Drury Reich writes, "I am living in Camden, SC and see Dian Rausch Demmer frequently. I have been active in community affairs, primarily as president of the local SAR (Sons of the American Revolution) chapter. I am working on a project for the U.S. Park Service, a survey of Revolutionary War battlefields, and am developing a roster of Revolutionary War patriots for SAR. Our house in Camden is for sale, and we hope to move to Winter Park after it is sold."

'55 Jo Ann Lucas Porter is a tour guide in Washington, DC. The *St. Petersburg Times* reports that Richard McFarlain has been named general counsel for Florida State University and is taking an extended leave from his Tallahassee law firm. Richard is a

- HH Hamilton Holt School
- HHG Hamilton Holt School Graduate Program
- CR Crummer Graduate School of Business
- BR Rollins Brevard Campus



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MARCH 23-25
REUNION 2000

member of the board that oversees Stetson University College of Law.

'57 Bob Bell, Webster Walker, Dick Barker '60, and Cynthia Walsh Wayman were pictured on the cover of the *Forman Letter*, the alumni magazine for The Forman School, a northwest Connecticut boarding school attended by a number of Rollins alumni. The four Forman/Rollins alumni attended an "Early Years" reunion at the school in October. During the event, Bob was inducted into the Forman Hall of Fame for encouraging the creation of an on-campus reunion of older alumni and for his exceptional career in the field of real estate assessment. Clark Warren married Gaile Snow Gibbs in December (see *Weddings*). Clark is a voice-over announcer and a cabaret performer in New York. He also is a performing member of the Magic Castle, a private magicians' club in Los Angeles.

'59 Guerrie Broton Warnock retired to Colorado with her husband, George, a geologist mining engineer, after living and working as an interior designer in New Mexico since 1970. Her husband passed away in 1999. She now lives in Vero Beach and would love to hear from any of her Rollins classmates.

'60 Fred Wolking lives in Richmond, VA and is active in many organizations, including the local VFW post, the district VFW organization, the United Methodist Church, and the Virginia Chapter of Health Physics Society. Dale and Sally Zuengler Ingmanson '62 are both retired. Last fall, they lived in Cascais, Portugal while Dale worked at the Portuguese Ministry of Education in Lisbon on a Fulbright Senior Scholar Award. They are now back at home in La Mesa, CA near San Diego. They have two daughters, Gretchen Ingmanson '91 and Sonja.



'62 Diane Scott Frazier-Ciravolo has retired to the "sunny South" and now lives in Bluffton, SC.

'63 Jay Bergman was featured in *The Orlando Sentinel* as the University of Central Florida's nearest completion of Bergman Field, a new baseball stadium named after the veteran coach. Under Jay, the baseball program at UCF has had five NCAA Tournament berths and four championships in the Trans America Athletic Conference. He is 664-395-3 at UCF, by far the school's winningest coach, and more than 100 of his players have signed pro contracts. Eight former players have played in the major leagues, four of them as first-round draft picks.

PHILIP CROSBY

TRUSTEE PROFILE

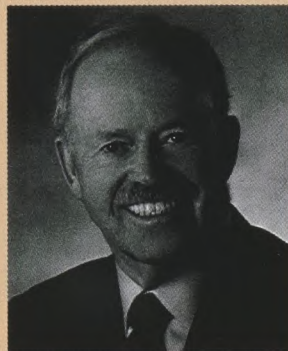
One of the world's foremost authorities on quality management says that Rollins' emphasis on personal relationships and academic quality makes the College unique.

"Every time I visit Rollins, it makes me wish I was back in school again," said business consultant and Rollins trustee Philip Crosby. "The thing that is unique about Rollins is its culture. What our company does is help organizations build their culture. Rollins' culture is about people and its academic orientation. In all of our conversations at the trustee level, it all comes down to what's best for the people and what will help strengthen the academic quality of the institution."

A native of West Virginia, Crosby earned a degree in podiatry but never practiced medicine. Instead, he turned his attention to business management. He developed his philosophy as a quality manager at Martin Marietta during the 1960s and further refined his ideas during the 1970s as a vice president in charge of quality at ITT Corporation.

In response to demand for his books and personal appearances, he formed Philip Crosby Associates, Inc. in Winter Park in 1979. He eventually merged the public company in 1989, then purchased the assets three years ago and established Philip Crosby Associates II, Inc. He is the author of 13 books and is currently at work on his next, *Creating a Bountiful Life*.

Crosby's involvement with the College dates back more than two decades. His two children graduated from Rollins: Phylis Crosby received her bachelor's degree in 1980, and Philip Jr. graduated from the Crummer Graduate School of Business in 1984. A



former member of Crummer's Board of Overseers, Crosby joined Rollins' Board of Trustees in 1992. He and his wife, Peggy, have generously supported the College over the years, most notably through the Crosby Scholars Program, which provides financial aid to students the College wishes to attract.

In 1986, Crosby was given an honorary degree from Rollins. He also was presented the Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida award.

Crosby said he's glad his children attended Rollins because he believes a liberal arts education provides the basic knowledge and skills necessary to succeed in life. "The things you learn in a liberal arts education don't dissipate. When you learn English literature and science, the basic things, it helps you understand the rest of the world. And business is part of the liberal arts, because management is really about communication."

What advice does Crosby have for Rollins as it prepares for its future?

"Even though we're a little college in the Southeast, we're really in a world economy and a global community," he replied. "We can't ever get into a silo mentality where we teach people to make a living in their local community. When I talk with Crummer students, I take a copy of the London *Financial Times* with me. I tell them: 'This talks about the whole world. What you're reading talks about Orlando or the U.S. economy.' Companies have to recognize that their suppliers and their customers are all over the world. If you're ordering on the Internet, you may not know if your supplies come from Michigan or Malaysia."—Larry R. Humes

'64 Rick Boschen has a new office in Stuart, FL. He is owner/operator of Re/Max of Stuart, Inc. Clark Wilcox has remarried and is living in Branford, CT. Since graduation, Clark has held management positions with Manufacturers Hanover Trust's National Banking Division, Marine Midland Bank's U.S. Energy Division and Houston-based Loan Production Office, Bank of New England's Corporate Banking Division in Hartford, CT, and First Interstate Bank of California's Merchant Banking-Capital Markets and Loan Production operation in New York City. In 1995 he started his own executive consulting company, Wilcox & Associates. In 1999 he joined Allen Austin Lowe & Powers as a

partner and practice leader, directing the firm's New York and Boston Regional Office and marketing the firm's recruitment solutions capabilities on a national basis. He writes, "My practice focus centers on the senior level, executive, corporate finance, systems and technology, e-commerce, marketing and treasury management staffing requirements of Fortune 1000, multinational, leveraged buy-out, venture capital, middle market and emerging market companies throughout the U.S. I also concentrate on the credit, corporate finance and non-credit senior level and executive staffing requirements of the commercial banking and financial services industry. Needless to say, I look forward to hearing from my old classmates and assisting them

with their companies' recruitment solutions." Clark can be reached by e-mail at clarkjacq@aol.com. Rust Deming was nominated by President Clinton to be U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Tunisia. The nomination is subject to confirmation by the Senate. He writes, "My wife (Kristen Bracewell Deming '62) and I are looking forward to returning to Tunisia, which was our first post in the Foreign Service. If confirmed by the Senate, we expect to take up our new post this summer. I am currently deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs." Rust is a career member of the senior foreign service, class of minister-counselor. He previously served as deputy chief of mission at the American Embassy in Tokyo,

the last of a number of assignments he had in Japan. In Washington, he has held a variety of assignments at the Department of State, including director of the Office of Japanese Affairs, deputy director of the Office of Nuclear Non-proliferation Affairs, and staff officer in the Executive Secretariat. Rust has a master of arts degree from Stanford University and graduated from the National War College.



'65 Richard '63 and Linda Schmidt Rhodes reunited with Mary Hambley Reedy, her husband, Michael, and her son Carter on their boat in Savannah, GA.

'66 Kort Frydenborg is a producer/director for Frydenborg Productions, Inc., a total-service television program production company that provides creative services to businesses, industries, and individuals. He writes, "With 35 years in TV, we not only have the skills for providing content, but have all the latest digital technology for NET access, MPEG streaming video, and digitizing to CD, CD-ROM, and CDRW."

'67 Helena "Pokey" Walker Talbot founded her real estate firm, Talbot and Company, in 1995. The full-service firm is headquartered in the historic district of Leesburg, VA and services primarily Loudoun County and Northern Virginia. She can be found on the web at www.TalbotandCompany.com.

Doug '65 and Barbara Liverett Draper write, "We are finally grandparents! Our grandson, Devon, was born to our son David and his wife on Jan. 14, 2000. Our daughter, Tamara, helps train major cities to be prepared for chemical, biological, or nuclear terrorist attacks. Doug retired in October and sold his veterinary practice. We sold our home of 22 years and are having an Allegro Bus Motor Coach custom built, to take off and tour the good ole U.S. of A. for a year or so before we settle down again! Life is great!"

'68 Pam Booth Alexander reports that she has a new grandson, Ryan, born Jan. 17, 2000. Ronny Hornung was featured in *The Courier-Journal* regarding her campaign for the job of city clerk for New Albany, IN. Ronny has held public relations and marketing positions with the Caritas Sports Medicine Program, the Actors Theatre of Louisville, and the Kentucky Center for the Arts.

'69 Ronald Gelbman '70CR has been appointed to the board of directors for Haemonetics Corporation, a global company that designs, manufactures, and markets automated blood processing systems. Ron has had a distinguished career at Johnson & Johnson spanning over 28 years. Most recently he was worldwide chairman, health systems and diagnostics, and prior to that he was worldwide chairman, pharmaceuticals and diagnostics. He also was a member of the Johnson & Johnson executive committee. His other senior management appointments have included group chairman of Janssen Pharmaceutical and managing director of CILAG in Germany (*Business Wire*).

'70 Richard "Dick" Tinsler's avid interest in theater took a new turn last fall when he was cast as "The Scarecrow" in the revival of the classic stage production *The Wizard of Oz*. In December, he performed a musical review called *Christmas: U.S.O.*, songs and routines from the war era. Recently, he was elected to the board of directors of ACT I, a production

racial, ethnic, and cultural backgrounds. Alberta was appointed the first administrator for graduate education at the university in 1992 and became the dean of graduate studies in 1995. She earned a master's degree and doctorate at George Peabody College in Nashville. **Randy Lyon '72CR**, president and CEO of Lake Nona Property Holdings, oversees the company's huge wave of development. For nearly two decades, the 8,150-acre Orlando development has largely been a secluded millionaire's enclave with a cluster of mansions around a world-renowned golf course. The area will soon explode with thousands of mid-range homes, apartments, and commercial projects. **Jennifer Fisher** attended the Spago Rollins alumni event in Los Angeles. She has a Ph.D. in dance history and theory and is a frequent guest lecturer at colleges and universities. **Lee Berger, M.D.** resides in Franklin Lakes, NJ with wife Kathy and sons Michael and Jay. In addition to serving as a past team physician for the U.S. National Soccer Team, he is the holder of seven U.S. patents. He writes: "I recently had the pleasure of a wonderful Reunion with **Jim Ross '69**. Jim is going to try to teach me golf. I wished him good luck with that task!"

Jane Blalock '67 was named an Athlete of the Century by *The Union Leader* of Manchester, NH. Cited as a pioneer in sports since her teenage days, she was recognized for her outstanding work on behalf of the University of New Hampshire's women's athletics and for her reputation as one of the most consistent players on the LPGA Tour.

William McMunn '71CR has been promoted to president and chief operations officer for Consolidated-Tomoka Land Co. Bill joined Consolidated-Tomoka in 1991 as president of Indigo Development Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary, and has been responsible for the company's real estate development activities since then.

company in Virginia. **Gaby Forster** lives in Quito, Ecuador, but travels frequently to the U.S. on business with her husband and to visit her daughter Carla and her family. Gaby is a proud grandmother. Holding on to her Swiss background, she spends the summer months in Gstaad. She says that her behavioral science degree has been helpful in her work as a business consultant to corporations and as an arbitrator. She welcomes alums to visit the Galapagos Islands and call or e-mail her at Kohn_p.forster_g@ibm.net.

'71 Howard Kane is currently living in Amman, Jordan and working as an advisor to the Ministry of Water. He writes, "It's a fascinating country and a challenging task given that this whole place is a desert. My current e-mail address is abtwater@go.com.jo. Cheers!" **Alberta Hayes Herron**, dean of graduate studies and professor of psychology at High Point University, was keynote speaker at a service honoring the life of The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Her speech, "Broadening the Circle of Our Relationships," focused on building harmonious relationships between people of different

'72 When **Gil Klein** was writing an article last November for the Media General News Service about the transfer of the Panama Canal, he called his old Phi Delta Theta fraternity brother, Diego de la Guardia, for help. Even though Diego hadn't heard from Gil in 27 years, he treated him royally and arranged interviews with key players in Panama City. The story, with a quote from Diego, was front-page news in Tampa, Richmond, and Winston-Salem. **Judith Sullivan Norvell** is program coordinator for Gabriel Homes Inc., a private, tax-exempt provider of residential sites to adults with developmental disabilities. She helps the staff at the various "independent sites" teach the residents to care for themselves, their belongings, and their home as independently as possible. She writes, "Our group homes are beautifully maintained and our residents take great pride that they can follow a recipe, dust and vacuum, write their own checks, pay their own bills and rent, and go to work. I have a couple of residents who are learning to balance their checkbooks! If you ever want to know what a group home

can and should be, Gabriel Homes is a wonderful example. I love my work!" **Barbara Bowen Cauble** recently earned a master's degree from the Houston Graduate School of Theology. She is planning to write theology books for young people.

'73 Goliath Davis has been chief of police in St. Petersburg, FL since 1997 (see story page 37). **Barbara Clements Heller '75MED** earned her Ph.D. in psychology in June 1999.

'74 Chester Berne is currently working on converting an old movie house into a community playhouse.

'75 Frederick Lauten has been chosen by Florida Governor Jeb Bush to serve as a circuit judge presiding over felony cases in Orange and Osceola counties. Fred has been a county judge since 1993. He has rated high in lawyer opinion polls and has served as a mentor to new judges. Before becoming a jurist, he was a prosecutor in Orange County for about a decade. The father of two also has had experience in criminal defense, general civil law, and communications law. He earned his law degree from Villanova University in Pennsylvania. After leading the Tars to a 22-8 season record and a 4th place finish at the NCAA Division II Championships, Rollins women's tennis

coach **Bev Buckley '75** was named the 1999-2000 ITA Division II South Region Coach of the Year. Buckley led her squad to the Division II Championships for the first time since the 1995 season. Rollins defeated Presbyterian and Valdosta State before losing to eventual champion BYU-Hawaii in the semifinals. The Tars' season total of 22 victories marks the highest single-season total since Buckley became head coach in 1986.



'76 Gerry Wolfson-Grande was married to Mark Grande on Nov. 21, 1999. Her son Christopher, 13, participated in the ceremony (see *Weddings*). **Jim McNamara** writes, "After three great years in California, I have moved back to Florida to run the Spanish language television network, Telemundo." **Robin Jewell Albaneze** was recently married (see *Weddings*). She writes, "I was reunited with fellow Chi Omega **Andrea Boissy Lyon '73** while working for Jacobson's department stores in Jacksonville and Orlando. **Clifford Wilson** has been promoted to general manager at Ibis Golf and Country Club in West Palm Beach. **Melissa Morris Mishoe's** article "The spirit of Santa" appeared in a recent edition of *The Orlando Sentinel*. Melissa lives in Winter Park. After 22 years as director of education for the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical

RICK STANLEY '72

All his world's a stage

Chances are if you've watched TV in the past 10 years, you've seen **Rick Stanley** selling you something or entertaining children. Stanley has been in the acting business for more than 20 years, and there's nothing he would rather be doing.

A student at Rollins from 1970-73, Stanley starred in such Annie Russell Theatre productions as *The Man of La Mancha*, *Anything Goes*, *The Mousetrap*, *A Taste of Honey*, and *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*. He left Rollins to seek fame on the American stage and landed his first role as Richard Henry Lee in a national tour of *1776*. This led him to New York City, where he stayed for the next two decades.

"Rollins really prepared me for my career," the former theater major said. "I can't think of any other school in the country, except maybe a Harvard, Yale, or Carnegie Mellon where you can get this type of hands-on, experiential learning."

While in New York, Stanley performed in many shows, including his original one-man show *The Tour*, for which he won the 1987 Best Original Cabaret Actor of the Year award. Though more than 1,000 miles from Rollins, he has been in close proximity to fellow alumni of the theater world, including **Bill Sheppard '74** and **Maggie Delgado '75**, with whom he worked side-by-side at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

While in New York, Stanley dabbled in a host of On- and Off-Broadway endeavors. "I even played Dr. Frankenstein in a Off-Broadway musical called *Have I Got a Girl For You* based on *The Bride of Frankenstein*," he said. "That was a fun job."

Born and raised in the Orlando area, Stanley returned home in 1992. "I realized the Central Florida area had changed a lot. There was an industry here where I could make a living," Stanley said.

He took his award-winning show *The Tour* and mounted many sold-out performances in the Fred Stone Theatre. Two years later, in 1994, he broke box office records with the self-written musical *Tabloid*, also performed in the Fred Stone. Orlando's growing market in the television industry soon caused him to turn to television and commercials.

"I did many of the shows on Nickelodeon, like *Keenan and Kel* and *All That*," Stanley said. "I'm also a recognizable face in over 200 national and regional commercials, though you may not know it because they are always putting funny glasses on me."

While he enjoys doing TV commercials, Stanley says that Orlando has given him the opportunity to make a living and pursue his true love: theater. Since his return from New York, he has taken to the stage numerous times, including his most recent performance of *Wilde on Wilde*, a tribute to Oscar Wilde that he presented at Rollins' Hauck Auditorium in 1999. The two-act, one-man performance featured Stanley's compilation of various writings and letters of the flamboyant 19th century author.

When not on the stage, Stanley likes to sit back and watch others perform. "I love the Annie Russell. It's a brilliant theater...one of the best stages I've ever acted on,

because it is so intimate. You can whisper on that stage and be heard in the back row. I have such fond memories of it." In 1982, Stanley joined a host of distinguished Rollins alumni who returned to the campus to act in George Bernard Shaw's *Major Barbara* in celebration of the Theatre's 50th anniversary.

"Theater is something that you do for love, rather than income," Stanley said. "But it is possible to make a living as an actor in Central Florida. I am living proof."—**Nathaniel Eberle '98**



Stanley shows his "Wilde" side on stage

"Rollins really prepared me for my career. I can't think of any other school in the country, except maybe a Harvard, Yale, or Carnegie Mellon, where you can get this type of hands-on, experiential learning."

—Rick Stanley '72

Garden, **Thane Maynard** has resigned to become director of the privately owned Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center near Seattle, WA.

'77 Van Eure and her restaurant, the Angus Barn, were the topic of a feature article in the Raleigh, NC *News and Observer* in December.

A 40-year-old restaurant started by Van's father, the Angus Barn is one the country's top 50 independent restaurants and among the largest and highest-grossing independents on the East Coast. **Michael Davino** recently joined Mansfield Oil Company in Gainesville, GA as treasurer. **Mary Grace Ridgeway** was recently featured in *The Orlando Sentinel* as a former entertainer alongside The Backstreet Boys' Howie Dorough and his sister, **Polly Dorough-Flores '85**. **Will Graves '77 '78MBA**, Rollins' Phi Delta Theta Chapter Advisory Board chairman, has donated common stock to form the Phi Delta Theta Endowment. "We'll be able to use the endowment as a learning laboratory to teach these young Phi Deltas about trusts, philanthropy, fund raising, taxation, budgeting, savings habits, and the magic of compound interest," he said.

'78 Harris Young (CR) has relocated to the Denver area, where he is president of T. Harris Young & Associates, which provides marketing and sales consulting to the medical electronics industry. **Mike Nicolette** was featured in *The Orlando Sentinel* as he returned to compete in the Bay Hill Invitational. Mike won the event in 1983, and as a past champion is invited back every year. He has worked for the golf manufacturer Ping, helping to design clubs for 11 years, but he is still a member of the PGA and won the Arizona State Open last year. He was in Orlando with his wife, Denise, and 12-year-old son, Mike.

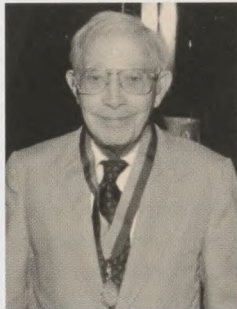
'79 Dr. Fred W. Hicks III (MSCJ) '80H has retired and is distinguished professor emeritus for the department of history at Coastal

Carolina University. **Edward Longstreth** recently moved to Phoenix to take over the Tempe, AR office of Az Lien Services. **Paul Zeph** was featured in *The Des Moines Register* for his work the last year and a half as the National Audubon Society's first Iowa director. Previously, Paul served in a regional Audubon office, assisting 50 Audubon chapters throughout the Mid-Atlantic States. He has been working in environmental education and community environmental improvement for more than 20 years. **Harry Davies** writes, "I am now about to finish my 21st year with Delta. I thought I was hired as summer help; it's been a long summer! I fly mostly to Europe, the Amsterdam/New York and Stockholm/New York routes more than others. I live in Boston and am based in New York City. I'm having a blast, will probably 'grow up' at some point, but not in the near future. The job and company are a perfect fit for my personality. I've been to Orlando many times over the years. One of these days I'll



GEORGE DAVISON CORNELL '35 '85H
Rollins Decoration of Honor

As a Rollins trustee for nearly 20 years, George Cornell '35 '85 has helped guide Rollins College to national prominence and unprecedented financial health. Thanks to the thoughtful philanthropy of George and his late wife Harriet '35HAL '90H, students enjoy exhibitions at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, engage in classroom debate in the Cornell Hall for the Social Sciences, study under Cornell Scholars in Classical Studies, and gather to dine and socialize at the Cornell Campus Center. Cornell Scholarships enable many deserving students to receive a Rollins education.



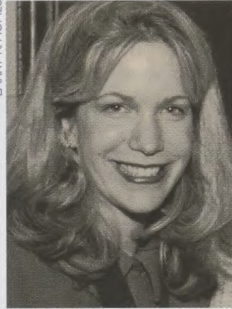
MORT KAYE STUDIOS, INC.

In 1935, the year of Cornell's graduation, the Rollins trustees established the Rollins Decoration of Honor, directing it "To be given only in recognition of distinguished and eminent service to Rollins College and to be awarded only to alumni, trustees, members of the faculty or administrative staff, or friends of the College whose services have been of real and significant contribution to the progress of Rollins." On March 17, 2000—his 90th birthday, George Cornell was awarded the Rollins Decoration of Honor in recognition of his exceptional service to the College and unquestioned contribution to its progress. Cornell has also been recognized by Rollins with an honorary Doctorate of Laws and by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida with the C.H.I.E.F. Award for support of independent higher education in the state of Florida.

Alumni Achievers

KATHERINE CRAPPS GREENE '90
Young Alumni Achievement Award

LARRY R. HUMES



On April 1, 2000, a new megacorporation was named, comprised of GTE, Bell Atlantic, Air Touch, and Primeco. Named as its regional president was Katherine Crapps Greene '90.

After receiving her degree from Rollins, Greene went to the University of North Carolina, where she earned a master's degree in public administration and urban planning. While in Chapel Hill, she worked for a real estate development company and also did public policy work on behalf of a wireless company, including representing it at zoning board hearings. She then went to GTE in Atlanta and moved into investor relations, pricing, marketing, and sales. Greene soon became head of GTE's national sales team, a position she held until her latest promotion, which took her to Austin, Texas.

Greene credits her Rollins experience with preparing her for life both inside and outside of her career. A leader in Chi Omega sorority during her college days, she is now actively involved in the Junior League of Atlanta, serving as an officer and lobbyist supporting legislation affecting women and children. She is passionately dedicated to affecting positive change in people's lives through the political system, and is deeply devoted to her personal relationships with the professors and friends who played an important role in her Rollins experience.

GOLIATH J. DAVIS III '73
Alumni Achievement Award in Law Enforcement

LARRY R. HUMES



Once known for its racial riots and policies that limited youth access to city parks, St. Petersburg is now recognized for its progress in race relations and policies that reflect respect of its citizens. Much of the credit for these changes goes to Police Chief Goliath

J. Davis III '73.

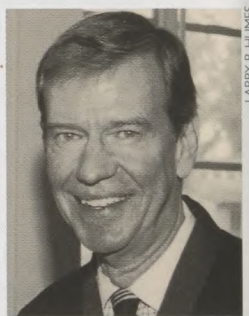
Months after earning his Rollins degree in behavioral science, Davis returned to his hometown of St. Petersburg and joined the City's Public Safety Agency as a certified police officer and fire fighter. While working his way through the ranks to chief, Davis gained experience in all areas of police work, including vice and narcotics, police instruction, and personnel management. Also along the way he earned a master's degree from the University of South Florida, a doctorate from Florida State University, and a degree from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Davis has instituted a number of policies, including a "no-cussing" policy, that support his commitment to a workplace that does not accept intolerance and disrespect. "My theme is respect," he said. "We owe it to ourselves to respect the dignity of the human condition."

Davis is an adjunct professor of criminology at the University of South Florida, serves on several boards, and is involved with many community service agencies. He has received numerous honors, including the prestigious Tampa Bay Ethics Award from the University of Tampa and the Brownlow Award for an article published in *Public Administration Review*.

DALE MONTGOMERY '60
Alumni Achievement Award

LARRY R. HUMES



The work of designer Dale Montgomery '60 has graced the pages of *Architectural Digest* and almost every other major design publication. Two years ago, the designer was featured on CNN International's "Style." For 20 years, Montgomery has been a designer for McMillen, Inc., the nation's oldest design firm, where his individual clients are among the world's most rich and famous, including Prince Bandar, the Saudi Arabian ambassador to the United States, and commercial clients like Mobil Oil, Paine Webber, and Tyco International.

Active in a variety of campus activities, Montgomery earned a degree in art from Rollins and was a recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. After graduating, he went to visit fraternity brother Fred Cuillary in Mexico City, where he stayed for two years working as an art decorator for an advertising firm. He then landed a position in New York with Hearst Magazines, working on *Town & Country* and *House Beautiful*. Later, while attending Parsons School of Design and the School for Visual Arts and doing free-lance work, a client asked if he could recommend someone to redesign their corporate offices. Montgomery drew up some boards, got the job, and has been in the design business ever since.

stop by to see the place of some of my best memories. Keep the lights burning."

'80 American General's life insurance division has promoted **Royce Imhoff II** to president of its independent producer distribution channel. Formerly he was senior vice president and chief marketing officer of the independent producer distribution channel. **Phylis Crosby** writes, "Nick and I just adopted a little girl, Hannah Shirlande, from Russia. She was 8 months old and adorable. If anyone wants information about international adoption, e-mail me at phylicsw@ntown.com. The agency we used is wonderful!" **Gwyneth Zumft Fournie** and her husband, Kenneth, have a new baby (see *Births*) and have relocated to Olean, NY. Kenneth is director of development for St. Bonaventure University. Gwyneth recently left the American Cancer Society as area executive director for the Treasure Coast and will be consulting with St. Bonaventure's training and events efforts.

'81 **M. Craig Crimmings** is senior vice president of Citrus Bank in Orlando and was recently married (see *Weddings*). **Asunta D'Urso Fleming** was recognized in *The Ledger* of Polk County, FL for her donation to the Lake Wales Music Club for a music scholarship. Asunta was a recipient of the club's music scholarship while a student at Rollins. She now lives in Burbank, CA, where she works in theater, television, films, commercials, and film soundtracks. She also has made a CD featuring her own original music and is co-author of *Thick to Thin*, published by Putnam Books.

'82 Nationally recognized playwright **Bill Leavengood**, who has seen his plays *Florida Crackers* and *Preservation Society* produced off-Broadway in New York, is enjoying the praises of critics and audiences in Florida, according to the *St. Petersburg Times*. In December, his *American Road* premiered at the Gorilla Theatre in Tampa. Five of his plays were staged at the American Stage in St. Petersburg last spring, and a new musical comedy he co-wrote with tunesmith Lee Ahlin opened at Ruth Eckerd Hall and the Mahaffey Theater this summer. A recent short film he co-wrote with his producer-director wife also has received critical acclaim and was featured at the Santa Monica, CA film festival in February. **Mary Lochner Licata '84CR** writes, "I spent the last three years setting up and overseeing a lunch program at my sons' school. Now that it is up and running, I am moving on to work with my husband. We have a wholesale Italian bread bakery that distributes throughout Brooklyn, Queens, and Long Island. Our three sons keep us quite busy, between Boy Scouts, basketball, and swimming. We look forward to summertime when we can just hang out by the pool or go fishing on our boat. And, in the meantime, I try to get some work done as a travel agent!" **Carolyn Feltus-Atkinson M.D.**, is married to Andy Atkinson, brother of **Fay Atkinson Langsenkamp '80**.

DAVID PATRICK '77

Making music at Rollins as Chapel organist

David Patrick has loved to sing and play the piano since he was a young boy. So it makes sense that he turned his love for music into a career. While still an undergraduate student at Rollins, Patrick decided he wanted to share his passion with the world around him. Fortunately, Rollins has been a big part of that world.

After receiving his music degree, Patrick went on the road for two years with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians. "I saw nearly all of the United States," he said. "We had the wonderful opportunity to play in places like Carnegie Hall. That was fabulous." After further study on both coasts—at UCLA and Westminster Choir College in New Jersey—he moved back to the Central Florida area, where he played piano and served as a vocal coach for many of Walt Disney World's performers.

Now, 20 years after graduating, Patrick has returned to his alma mater as organist for the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Whether at a wedding, the annual Christmas Vespers concert, or the weekly Sunday service, he is the master behind the console, sending melodious sound resonating throughout the Chapel.



Patrick will soon sit at a brand new console in the Knowles Chapel.

And that sound will only improve as the 60-year-old instrument undergoes a long-awaited restoration, thanks to the generous support of alumni and friends.

Designed by Ernest M. Skinner, the Chapel organ is now receiving its first major overhaul since its construction in 1931-32, a project headed by long-time Rollins supporter and Dean of Admission Emeritus John Oliver "Jack" Rich.

"When I was a student, the organ was in fabulous shape," Patrick said. "It's been difficult to see the degradation of such an amazing instrument. There are missing notes and many of the stops stick. You have to be quite creative to get the instrument to sound to your liking."

Through the years, Patrick has not strayed far from Rollins, having directed the music for 10 Annie Russell Theatre productions and taught several classes for the theater department. Most recently, he trained the singers for the musical *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*. "It's been a great experience remaining connected with the Rollins community," he said. "In some ways, it feels like I never really left." —*Nathaniel Eberle '98*

They have a daughter, Alyse, 9, and twins, Brian and Michelle, 8. They live in Melbourne Beach, FL, where Carolyn works as a pediatrician.

'83 Cincinnati Reds general manager **Jim Bowden** continues to be in the news after acquiring Ken Griffey, Jr. in the baseball "deal of a lifetime." He was recently featured in *The Columbus Dispatch*. **Elizabeth Jacobson** is the 1999 recipient of the Jim Sagel Prize from Red Crane Books and *Puerto Del Sol* literary magazine for a selection of poems from her manuscript *The Unequivocal Private*. Elizabeth moved to New Mexico after living in New York City and earning an MFA degree in creative writing at Columbia University. She has taught in New York and New Mexico and lives with her husband, David, and their two children, Willa, 7, and Oliver, 6, in Cerrillos near Santa Fe. **Peter Cranton** lives in Atlanta where he opened his chiropractic office, "Collier Chiropractic," in November 1999. He writes, "I look forward to hearing from my

theater friends traveling through Atlanta. Let me hear from you at prcranton@aol.com."

'84 **Anthony De Chellis** accepted an international assignment with Merrill Lynch and was promoted to managing director for the company's International Private Banking business in southern Europe, which includes Italy, Switzerland, and France. He and his family moved to Milan in the summer of 1998, and their new address is Via Montebello, 30 Milan, Italy 10121. **Iris López Cullen** writes, "As a proud mother of five children, I am enjoying the luxury of being a full-time mom. My kids go to an American school in Puerto Rico and are speaking English pretty well by second grade. I hope that in the future at least one of them can attend Rollins. I keep myself very busy between school, piano lessons, baseball practices, etc." **Ann Marie Curd Fruhauf** is a partner with Falcone & Curd, LLP in Hempstead, NY.

'85 **Peggy Hines '87CR** has been named president and CEO of Atlantic Savings Bank. Most recently, she served as S.C. coastal business banking regional manager for Wachovia in Charleston. She began her career with South Carolina National Bank, a Wachovia corporation, in 1991 and has held various business banking positions in the Charleston area. Previously, she held banking positions at SunTrust and Southeastern Capital Group. **Ronald Presswood Jr.** is a lead test engineer with Johnson Engineering. **David '83** and **Carroll Hanley Goggin** welcomed new son Christopher Lee (see *Births*), who joins his 6-year-old brother, Jack. **Christopher** and **Annette Nordine Kroha '87** report that Chris owns, acquires, and develops city operated, commercial real estate. He is currently working on downtown and waterfront restoration projects in the southeastern region of the United States. Annette has been the institutional property manager

for the Pengar Land Trust for eight years. The Kroha's split their time between West Palm Beach, Winter Park, and Savannah, GA. They have a 3-year-old daughter, Windham Anders. **Mary Guinn Delaney** says "hello" from Windhoek, Namibia, where she is the Country Programme Advisor for UNAIDS, the joint United Nations program for HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention.

'86 **William Wood** and **Clare Mundell** were recently married (see *Weddings*) and are living in Chapel Hill, NC, where Bill is attending medical school at the University of North Carolina. Since graduating from Rollins, he has studied in Vienna, Austria, studied Arabic in Jordan on a Fulbright Scholarship, worked for 11 years for the Public Interest Research Groups on environmental and consumer protection campaigns, and spent one year in Slovakia for the National Democratic Institute, consulting with citizens in the development of democratic institutions. **Mike Gallagher** and his company, Florida Digital Network, were featured in the Jan. 14, 2000 edition of the *Orlando Business Journal*. Founded last year by Mike and three other partners, Florida Digital is one of the first facilities-based CLECs (competitive local exchange companies) providing competitive local telephone service in the Orlando market. **Kevin Smith** has been granted tenure and promoted to associate professor of physics at the Naval Postgraduate School. **Todd Milner '94CR** is a senior program-planning specialist for the Coleman Research Corp.

'87 **Cynthia Lindbloom** has a new job at the law firm of Vezina, Lawrence & Piscitelli, P.A. in Ft. Lauderdale, FL and does commercial litigation. Her previous legal experience includes three years as a prosecutor for the State Attorney's Office and two years with The Florida Bar in Lawyer Regulation. She recently spent nine days in Italy, traveling around the Umbrian Region and attending a cooking school in Spello near Assisi. She reports that **Kimberly Aylward** and her husband, Kenji Sato, live in New Hampshire with their one-year-old daughter, Luca. Kimberly and Kenji work for Garnett Hill and are involved in marketing. They spend a lot of time traveling on business to Tokyo and Milan. **Paul '85** and **Stephanie Mauerci Butler** write, "We have moved to northern New Jersey from Dallas. Paul works for Chubb Insurance, handling business in Canada, and Stephanie is a stay-at-home mother to Andrew, 10, and Nicholas, 7. Stephanie is active in school and enjoys running and home decorating as hobbies."

'88 **Buell IV '89** and **Megan Thomas Hollister** have moved to Northern Virginia from Colorado and are glad to be back on the East Coast. They have a new son, Buell "Quinn" Hollister V (see *Births*). After 10 years with the *St. Petersburg Times*, Susan Clary returned to Orlando last year to become the

federal court reporter for *The Orlando Sentinel*. In February, she was named a Knight Fellow at the University of Maryland journalism school where I completed a fellowship on police and county coverage. While at *The Times*, she won many awards, including four national awards for deadline reporting in the story of a Tampa man who went on a rampage, killing three law enforcement officers before killing himself.

'89 **Marc Camille** was appointed dean of admission at Xavier University in August 1999 after six years as senior associate director of admission at the University of Miami. He and his wife, Teri, have two children, Katie Elizabeth, 3, and Ryan Cramer, 1 (see *Births*). **Jesse Wolfe** is finishing his final year as a master's fellow at the American Film Institute (AFI). He just finished directing his thesis film, which is scheduled to appear in next year's Sundance Film Festival. **Tyler Doggett** writes, "I finally settled down and bought a home in Steamboat Springs, CO. I'm still spending my summers engulfed in flames and smoke suppressing wildfires in the West as a sawyer on the Alpine Hotshots, while hoping to enter the rookie class of 2000 at one of the Smokejumper bases. Keep in touch!" **Reed Ingersol** sends greetings to his classmates and writes, "You should check out **Matt Delaney's** ('88) new band in San Francisco, The Spodee Odees. They are like The Band, The Dead, and Little Feat wrapped into one cool jamming band. Check out www.spodeeodees.com." **Amy Gordon** left her position at Friendship House, Inc., where she was a case manager and assistant project coordinator for a transitional housing program for homeless women, to become a drug and alcohol counselor at Brandywine Counseling, Inc. in Wilmington, DE. She continues to work as a volunteer tutor for Literacy Volunteers of America and as a certified in-home patient care volunteer for Delaware Hospice. **Danielle Doane Thierer** is chief of staff for Congressman Dan Miller, R-FL. She lives in Washington, DC.

'90 **Kevin and Jennifer Holcomb Pitts '92** celebrated the New Year in Baltimore with **Rick Wedge '89** and his wife Sandra, **David '91** and **Anne Billingsley Helmers '92**, **Brad Bennett '91** and his wife Niel, and **Tom Mavis '89** and his wife Anne. Kevin and Jennifer announce the birth of their son, Alexander (see *Births*). **Janine Jensen Krueger** and her husband, Wayne, recently welcomed their second daughter, Hannah Mae (see *Births*), who joins older sister Christian Yvonne, 6. Janine writes, "Both girls keep me very busy. In addition, we purchased the grocery store where my husband works in September. Both adventures are very exciting and dreams come true, but Wayne can have the grocery store; I've got the best and most rewarding job." **Liz Langley** won a Green Eyeshade Award for her humor columns in the *Orlando Weekly* newspaper. **David '90** and **Gena Farrington Collis '88** and Amy and

ROSARIO ORTIGAO '87HH

Portuguese native donates piece of culture to Rollins

In an intimate gathering with Olin Library staff and her former professor Roy Kerr, **Rosario Ortigao** unveiled a gift that was years in the making. Her eyes wide with excitement, she cut through a burlap sack with the markings of Portugal's postal service, revealing a collection of literature—a gift from one culture to another.

After contacting a representative of the national printing organization in Portugal, Ortigao learned that she was eligible to receive a donation of various works of literature. A former employee and student of Rollins, she felt the

College would be the best place to showcase this important piece of Portuguese culture. "I knew that I would enjoy the books, but not nearly as much as students and the Rollins community would," Ortigao said. "The Olin Library seemed the best place to introduce the Portuguese culture to the Central Florida area."

In his thank you to Ortigao, Kerr, professor of foreign languages, noted that the works of Jose Saramago, who in 1998 became the first Portuguese writer to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, were included in the shipment from the southwestern European country. "This is an important time for Portuguese writers, as a wonderful, age-old tradition of literature is finally coming to light," he said.

Ortigao hopes to shed this light on the Rollins community with her donation to the permanent collection. Now a psychotherapist in the Orlando area, the graduate of Rollins' master's degree program in counseling enjoys her continuing connection with the College. "As a native of Portugal, I came to the United States knowing no one," she said. "Rollins was not only my alma mater, it also became my family." —*Nathaniel Eberle '98*



Ortigao and Professor of Foreign Languages Roy Kerr open the package to find a collection of contemporary and classic Portuguese books.

Drew Samelson '90, flew 10,000 plus miles to Queenstown, New Zealand to attend the wedding of **Tony Marino '90** and his Kiwi bride Tania Pye in May. They enjoyed a week of fun and festivities in the beautiful countryside.



Amy and Drew Samelson '90, Tayna and Tony Marino '90, and David '90 and Gena Farrington Collis '88

'91 **Nicole Escudero Christenson** writes, "Cass, Cole and I have moved to the Washington, DC area. We are very happy to be close to family and friends. I am taking time off to spend with the children and loving it! I would love to hear from old Rollins friends." **Patrick Howard** recently accepted a new position as product manager with a software development company based out of Colorado Springs. He writes, "My wife, Brenda, and daughter, Jordyn, joined me in December, and we are embarking on new adventures daily. Any friends in the area, please contact us, 8545 Ilex Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80920, 719/599-9108, or pbjhoward@msn.com. Or if you are interested in visit-



YOUNG ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

TOM WARNER '93

The Force is with him

During the most recent Episode of his life, **Tom Warner** has worked with the likes of Darth Maul, Anakin Skywalker, and Queen Amidala. The International Marketing Manager for Lucasfilm Inc., Warner oversaw the global marketing campaign for the latest installment in the Star Wars series, *Episode I: The Phantom Menace*.

To say that the film was a financial success would be an understatement. *Episode I* grossed nearly \$65 million in its first weekend alone, and more than \$922 million worldwide by the time the movie left the theatres 8 months after its initial release. "Just to say I played a major role in launching the second-biggest film of all time is something I am very proud of," Warner said. Warner was brought on by Lucasfilm two years ago to promote the fourth (actually, the first chronologically) installment of the Skywalker saga.

"This was something I could not have imagined," Warner said. "Every kid I grew up with saw all the Star Wars movies, collected the action figures, and wanted a friend like Chewie. The job has been a dream come true."

Working out of Skywalker Ranch, a facility created by George Lucas, Warner created a global marketing campaign for *Episode I*, introducing the classic story of good and evil to potential moviegoers who had never heard of Luke and Leia, Jabba the Hutt, or Darth Vader. "Star Wars is not as big of a cultural mainstay internationally as it is here in the United States, so I had the task of introducing the new film into 61 foreign markets." Whether the force was with him or he had some Jedi tricks up his sleeves, Warner's strategy worked. Outside of the U.S., *Episode I* brought in \$492 million and the film broke opening day/weekend records in 24 countries.

Warner was the creative force behind every poster, movie trailer, billboard, and soda can that promoted the film. If you drank a Pepsi last summer, you may have noticed various Star Wars char-

acters adorning the can. Warner worked directly with the artists to help design the cans and helped to create the alliance between the soda company and Lucasfilm.

Warner credits Rollins with helping him discover his creativity, something he puts to good use in his job. "At Rollins, there were some professors who were instrumental in my growth as an artist, among them Professor of Art Tanja Softic," he said.

From Rollins, Warner moved to New York

City, where he went to work for Ogilvy & Mather Worldwide.

There he helped develop "The Solutions for a Small Planet" global campaign for IBM. "It was a great way to use my artistic mind and my knowledge of computers," he said—"not to mention New York is always a good time". After 4 years in the Big Apple, he went west to San Francisco, where he worked on various technological accounts, including the global

campaigns for Dell Computers and Hewlett Packard.

New projects at the Ranch keep Warner very busy. "These past two years have been a whirlwind, and I can't imagine the next two being any different," he said. In addition to his work on *Episode I*, which included the video release earlier this year, he also has overseen the re-release of *The Complete Adventures of Indiana Jones*. "All of it is a bit overwhelming, but so rewarding," he said.

When he's not promoting Darth Maul and the Dark Side, Warner takes to the sunny, white slopes of Lake Tahoe to snowboard. He also spends time with fellow West Coast X-Clubbers.

Lucas' fifth installment of the great space epic film is scheduled for release in 2002, and Warner has already begun the involved process of developing a marketing strategy for the movie. "The film will be shot on location in Australia, Italy, and Tunisia, so hopefully there will be some travel in my near future," he said. —Nathaniel Eberle '98



Warner poses with *Episode I*'s seedy antagonist, Darth Maul.

ing, we've got a place for you to stay and we're only two hours from skiing!" Sarah Johnson, a teaching professional at Foothills Golf Club in Denver, won the inaugural Women's Stroke Play Championship held in Port St. Lucie, FL, according to the *Denver Rocky Mountain News*. Ami Hawkins Whelan writes, "I just started working as office manager for Cintas Corp. My son, Brandon, is 2 years old and a handful! I'm living in Cape Coral, 3 1/2 hours southwest of Winter Park, and would love to hear from any old XLR8 friends." Classmates may not have recognized Christinna Chauncey doing the Tarzan yell in a McDonald's commercial in March. She has had a number of guest spots and commercials since moving to Los Angeles and can be seen in the action film *Throttle*. Sarah Castle MacLeod and her husband, John, announced the birth of their "Leap Day" baby, Cayleigh (see *Births*). Sarah writes, "Grace seems to love her little sister, maybe a little too much sometimes." Helen Habernickel Bonzulak has settled into her new home in Wyckoff, NJ. She writes, "Our adorable son, Max, is almost two now. We enjoyed seeing all our Rollins buddies at the weddings of Ryan Rose '93 and Britt Larsen '91 this fall. We don't get to NYC often, so if anyone's in the 'burbs in our area, please look us up. We always love to visit with old friends and make new ones! Contact me at hbonz@bellatlantic.net."

'92 After earning her MBA degree in 1997, Stacey Reed went to Aruba for 2-1/2 years to work for a large bank and then took a Hemmingway tour of Paris, Key West, and Havana. She is back in Pennsylvania now and working as a financial consultant at Merrill Lynch. Kriya Lendzion is attending graduate school at Rollins and majoring in school counseling. She also works as a substance abuse educator at Rollins. She writes, "I'm enjoying being back in Winter Park. Jonathan Lendzion '97 is spending a year caddying for his dad, Bob Lendzion, on the PGA Senior Tour."

'93 Muriel Morgan is an interior designer at Scott-Ulmann, a design firm in Manhattan, and was recently married (see *Weddings*).

'94 Ruthie Thompson married Todd Deveau in July (see *Weddings*). She writes, "Todd is from Connecticut and a graduate of Gettysburg College and Rice University. We met at the school where we both work and fell in love at first sight. The union celebration was dedicated to my mother, Susan Probasco Geisler '68, who was alumni director for 10 years and died Jan. 22, 1998." Jerry Dear is an installations/telecommunications engineer with Verio and has moved to Englewood, CO, where the company is headquartered. He would like to hear from other alumni in the area. Nicole Sullivan Duff writes, "I'm living in Dallas and loving it. I recently had a

baby girl, Sydney Sullivan (*see Births*). Our firstborn is William Stanley Duff III, born June 17, 1997. I am enjoying life as a full-time mother." **Jonathan Charlson** has a new job as assistant vice president for Citibank. He is in charge of business development for a financial center on the upper east side in New York City. He writes, "Things are fantastic. My bride is beautiful! Go KA!" **Auden Grumet** is in his third year of law practice in Atlanta. He currently practices civil litigation with Mozley, Finlayson & Loggins and specializes in complex insurance defense. He recently completed his third jury trial as lead counsel. Contact him at Audenlaw@aol.com. **Alexa Motley** is working as an actor and assistant director for feature films in Los Angeles. She was recently seen as John Malkovich's stunt double in the film *Being John Malkovich*. She is best friends with **Drew Stepek** and also sees **Vanessa Schriber '96**. **Michael Spitzmiller** writes, "I've recently moved to northern Virginia just outside of DC to take a new position with America Online. I'm working in AOL's Member Services Division as manager of AOL outsource contracts and relationships."

'95 Michelle Boswell writes, "I recently completed medical school and am currently enrolled in an internal medicine residency at the University of Maryland." **Charles Gallagher III** is in his third year at Stetson College of Law, where he is director of the Legal Writing Clinic and teaching fellow for interviewing, counseling, and negotiation classes. He also has been elected honor court attorney and president of the Christian Legal Society. **Ingrid Hamann Ponce** graduated with honors from the University of Florida College of Law in December 1998. She is an associate in the Miami office of the law firm of Gunster Yoakley Valdes-Fauli & Stewart, P.A. and a member of the litigation department. She concentrates her practice in the areas of general civil and commercial litigation and employment law. **Alyson Vallante** is employed at Citizens Bank in Providence, RI. **Doug '94** and **Nora Bingenheimer Sinclair** have been living in St. Petersburg, FL since August 1997. Doug graduated from medical school in May 1999 and is an intern at Northside Hospital. This July he begins more post-graduate work at the University of Tennessee in Memphis. In May, Nora began her internship at a local community mental health agency. In December 2000, she will graduate from the University of South Florida with a master's degree in counseling. **Heather Kaye** has recently switched jobs and is now working in advertising at Bloomingdale's. **Drew '94** and **Erica Bader Sorrell** moved to New York City in March 1999. Erica works as a human resources manager for a technology company, and Drew is an attorney with Morgan, Lewis, & Bockius.

'96 Kate Ogden writes, "Mathew and I are both doing well and living in the west of England. Mathew has finished his master's degree in counseling psychology and is taking

patients and lecturing on the subjects of counseling and psychology at a college in England. I taught English as a foreign language in Korea. I am now teaching drama and English in England and working on a master's degree in education. Please feel free to contact us at KateOgden1999@yahoo.com."

'97 Jennifer Slotkin is pursuing a master's degree in applied sociology at the University of Central Florida. **Jason Rice** writes, "I recently graduated from Florida State with a degree in chemical science and moved back to Orlando. I am looking for a pharmaceutical sales position and may be going back to Rollins for my MBA." **Abby Gresko** is an account manager at DoubleTake Advertising & Marketing, Inc. in Melbourne, FL. She was one of two Brevard County residents to participate in the Arthritis Foundation's Joints in Motion marathon training team and was scheduled to run in the Vancouver International Marathon to benefit the Arthritis Foundation in May. Those interested in supporting her efforts on behalf of the Foundation can contact her at (321) 724-0242. **Max Story** and **Nicole Pollock** were recently married (*see Weddings*). Nicole is a psychotherapist intern at Meridian Behavioral Healthcare Inc. in Gainesville and is finishing her specialist degree in marriage and family therapy at the University of Florida. Max is in his second year at the University of Florida College of Law. **Jeanmarie Esposito** writes, "I am graduating in May 2000 with a master of fine arts degree in acting from the University of Mississippi, where I was recently nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship from the American College Theatre Festival for my performance as Rosemary in *Picnic*. I will be per-

'98 Michelle Segarra-Rovira Daly is working toward a master's degree in educational leadership and recently celebrated her first wedding anniversary. She teaches Spanish at Ridgeview High School in Orange Park, FL, where she also sponsors the multicultural committee. In April, she took the school's first team to the state Spanish competition. She reports that **Kristin Dolina-Adamscyk '99** is finishing her Fulbright work in Slovakia and will be going to Paris to complete her master's degree. **Christopher Thorne** is attending law school at the University of Florida. He recently traveled to Ireland with **Elizabeth Bartels**. Elizabeth is beginning her master's degree work in physical therapy at the University of Florida. **Krista Easom** graduated from Louisiana State University in May with a master of science degree in environmental sciences with a concentration in planning and management. **Danielle Gabe** graduated from Western Illinois University with a master of science degree in college student personnel. Her work at Western involved leadership development programming through the Office of Student Activities and working as an advisor to the Student Alumni Council and alumni programming. She is relocating to Florida for a position as a compensation analyst in human resources at Harris Corporation in Melbourne, FL. Danielle reports that **Stephanie Ballauer** has moved to Newport Beach, CA and has had her writing published in surfing publications. She now works for *Billabong*. **Amanda Buttinger** writes, "I completed my master's degree in Spanish last summer, and I am living in Madrid, where I do travel writing on Madrid environs and Southern France. I have also written the

Shannon Goessling '90 has been promoted to chief senior district attorney and director of the Crimes Against Women and Children Prosecution Unit of the Office of the District Attorney, Atlanta Judicial Circuit.

Joyce Ahlering '98 writes, "I'm presently fulfilling a German-sponsored scholarship, the 'Bundestag.' I'm studying in Berlin, Germany at Humboldt University and interning with the German parliament in Berlin." Joyce taught English in a language school in Güben, Germany as a Fulbright Scholar from August 1998 to May 1999.

forming this summer at Minnesota Repertory Theatre in Duluth, MN in the leading roles of Ruby in *Dames at Sea* and Nikki in *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*." **Nicole Metsisto** recently married Jeffrey Mazer (*see Weddings*). They both plan to practice law in the Boston area. **Melissa Bundy** writes, "I'm still living in Atlanta and recently started working for a pre-IPO company called Nexchange. I know of a few Rollins alums up here but would like to hear from my old pals who have been scattered to the wind!"

Lisbon chapter in a new Frommer's guide: *Hanging Out in Europe*. I'm over here living by my wits, finding my way around the world, and teaching a little English on the side." Amanda reports the following news of her friends: "**Ilisa Sokolic** is continuing her master's studies in environmental planning in Raleigh, NC. **Mariah Hill** lives in Washington State and spent last summer tromping around East Asia. **Emma Lebel** '99 has taken off to Australia again to earn a master's degree in environmental sciences. **Samantha Welch** will be completing her two years of Peace Corps service in Romania this summer. And **Cathy Smith** is in Jacksonville, FL, but we don't know what she's been up to. Cathy, are you there?"



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'99 Christy Climie writes, "As most of you know, I was married on June 5, 1999. I am now living in Fort Myers, FL with my wonderful husband, Marcus. I am working in the Admissions and Registration Office of Edison Community College. I also teach jazz and ballet to adults and study skills to middle school students." **Marcos Stafne** and a troupe of actors presented Anton Chekhov's comedy *The Bear* at the Orlando Museum of Art in conjunction with the museum's exhibit "A Taste for Splendor: Russian Imperial and European Treasures from the Hillwood Museum." **Remi Matsumoto** is in Tokyo, Japan, working for Fleishman Hillard, an American public relations firm. Remi writes, "There are no alums living in Tokyo, so I do miss Rollins a lot! If any of you are coming to Tokyo for any reason, business or pleasure, send me an e-mail. By the way, I went to see **Issa Cohen** in Okinawa and he is doing fine, teaching English to middle schoolers."

'00 Ayse Neuman's family visited from Turkey in December of 1999. She and her family are pictured with President Bornstein.



Births

'80 Gwyneth Zumft Fournie and husband, Kenneth, son Robert Wellington McLaren (*right*), 6/29/99.

'83 David and Carroll Hanley Goggin '85, son Christopher Lee, 12/21/99.

'89 Marc Camille and wife, Teri, son Ryan Cramer, 3/10/99; **Buell IV** and **Megan Thomas Hollister '88**, son Buell "Quinn" Hollister V, 8/10/99.



'90 Kevin and Jennifer Holcomb Pitts '92, son Alexander James, 6/3/99; **Janine Jensen Krueger** and husband, Wayne, daughter Hannah Mae (*above*), 8/26/99; **James and Elizabeth Key Reid**, daughter Isabelle Baynes, 9/11/99.

'91 Beth Blakely Meyer and husband, John, daughter Haynes Elizabeth, 5/27/99; Sarah Castle MacLeod and husband, John, daughter Cayleigh Wadsworth, 2/29/00.

'94 Nicole Sullivan Duff and William Duff Jr. '96CR, daughter Sydney Sullivan, 2/1/00.

'96 Kimberly Stanbro Young and husband, Chris, son Griffin Christopher, 6/3/99.

Weddings

'51 Charles K. Robinson, Jr. to Margy Mountcastle Cossaboom '51, 6/8/00; attendees: Ed '50 and Joanne Granberry '86HH.

'57 B. Clark Warren to Gaile Snow Gibbs, 12/22/99 in New York.

'76 Gerry Wolfson to Mark Grande, 11/21/99; attendees: Mark Garlock '78 and Susan Curran '76.

Robin Jewell to David Albanese, 3/27/99.

'80 Gwyneth Zumft to Kenneth Fournie, 8/29/98 at the Knowles Memorial Chapel;

attendees: Terry Mendez Scarlata, Leslie Braun Dagenbach, and Jennifer Held Matthaei; the bride is the daughter of Robert Zumft '59 and Priscilla Steele Bryan '59.

'81 M. Craig Crimmings to Virginia Grey (below), 1/29/2000 in Knowles Memorial Chapel; attendees: Eddie Wojcik '73'95CR,



Robert Winslow '71'73CR, Titian Austin '80, Terry Madigan '80, Barbara Lennon Madigan '80, Scott Lyden '80, Tim Webber '80, groomsman Bruce Mills '78, Andy Fox '80, John Riley '83, Laura Coltrane Riley '83, Dr. Rita Bornstein, Craig Starkey, Lee Smith '79, Cheryl Willey Finnegan '81, and bridesmaid Lisa Crimmings '84HH. The couple honeymooned in the French Polynesian Islands of Tahiti, Moorea, and Bora,



followed by skiing in Deer Valley, UT. '86 James "J.B." Barker to Carinne Meyn '84, (above) 4/3/99 in Naples, FL; attendees: Dave Morgan '85, Elizabeth Hobbs Lannen '79, maid of honor Lisa Simoneau Tobias '83, best man J.W. Barker '85, and Andrew Sullivan.

William Anthony Wood to Clare Elise Mundell, 9/11/99 at Cape Lookout, NC.

'88 Elizabeth Lamb to John Frederick (next column, top), 10/23/99 at the Melbourne Beach Chapel, Melbourne Beach, FL; attendees Virginia Frederick VanSickle '86, Chris



Newton '86, Nikki Hiers Seybold '86, Tina DeLear Windsor '87, Kristina Lake Latimer '87, and Tracy Bolton Grossman '88.

'92 Brooks

Hatfield to Anne Wardner, (right)

10/24/98 in Atlanta; Ginger McAleese

Johnson '68 is the mother of the bride; attendees: bridesmaid Aleese Mills

Hartmann '94, Tory Ford Taylor, Collin Wilson, and Drew Siok.



Tory Ford to Chay Taylor (left), 7/10/99; many Rollins alumni attended; Carter Wilson '94 and Brooks Hatfield were members of the

wedding party.

'93 Jordan Snider to Julie Kotler, 8/28/99; attendees: best man Mike Hernandez '92, groomsman Derek Thurston, Alex Dank '92, Paul Lennix '92, David Shpiz '95, and Chad Phipps.

Muriel Christina Morgan to Peter Jon Worth Jr., 12/11/99 at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Vincent Ferrer in Manhattan.

Don Flipse to Patricia Carrasco, 8/99; attendees: Miguel Lewis '94, John Gaskin, Alex Bichel '92, James Wiberg '95, Paul Plante '94, and Derek Pyne.

'94 Ruthie Thompson to Todd Deveau, 7/31/99 in Houston; attendees: bridesmaids Sarah Wiley McKee and Amy Sussman '95, Mike McKee '95, Jen Reicher '93, and Wendy Moore '93.

W. Drew Sorrell to Erica Bader '95, 10/30/99 in Knowles Memorial Chapel; bridesmaids: Cristina Whitehouse Cabrera '95, Jolie Sester '95, and Amy Ragg Solak '92.

'97 Max Story to Nicole Pollock (right), 12/18/99 in

New Smyrna Beach; attendees: maid of honor Mandy Pollock '00, best man Shawn St. John '97, and Chris Smith.



Nicole Metsisto to Jeffrey Mazer (left), 6/27/99 on Cape Cod at the Popponneset Inn in New Seabury; attendees: maid of honor Janet Mitchell '98, Jena Donofrio,

Paige Dreyfuss, Lisa Basurto '96, Mike Cooper '98, and Jessica Pohl '99.

In Memory

Gladys Atkisson '28 died Jan. 21, 2000. She was the organist for the First Presbyterian Church in West Palm Beach for 30 years. She also served as organist for the Temple Beth El and was the pianist for the Imperial Studio and the Palm Beach Ballet Company for 15 years. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, the P.E.O., American Guild of Organists, and the D.A.R. She is survived by a son, Robert, and a daughter, Mary Wolff, five grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Anita Cross Bingham '30 died Oct. 10, 1999. Prior to her retirement in 1975, Anita was a guidance counselor and teacher in the Beverly, MA public schools. She was married to the late Robert Bingham, a state senator and Democratic nominee for governor in NH. She is survived by daughters Louise Bennett, Margaret Bingham, and Cordelia Kohrman, four grandchildren, and three great grandsons. News of her death was reported by daughter Louise, who wrote, "She had fond memories of Rollins and Hamilton Holt."

James Ottaway '33 died Jan. 4, 2000. He was the founder and former chief executive of Ottaway Newspapers Inc., a chain of newspapers based in Middletown, NY. James worked briefly at his father's newspaper in Port Huron, MI, and then at newspapers in St. Petersburg, FL and Grand Rapids, MI. He bought his first newspaper in upstate New York in 1936. After buying several other dailies, he sold the chain to Dow Jones & Company in 1970. He held a seat on the board of Dow Jones until 1984. James served in the Navy as a lieutenant during World War II and was a director of The Associated Press during the 1970s. He was a founder of the American Press Institute, an industry education center in Reston, VA and received its first lifetime achievement award in 1996. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two sons, James Ottaway Jr. and David Ottaway, a daughter, Ruth Sherer, eight grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Donald Dunlap '34 died Nov. 28, 1999. No other information was received.

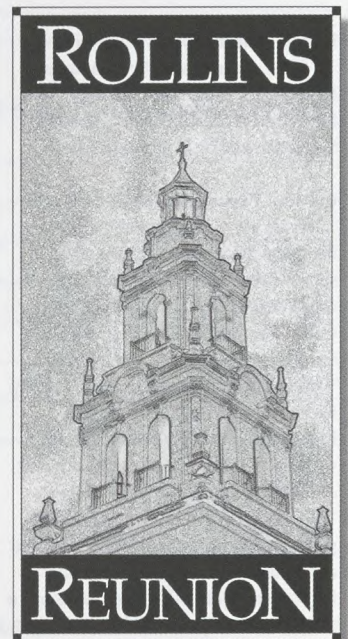
William A. Mosteller '34 died Jan. 18, 2000. A memorial service was held in Portsmouth, NH on Jan. 25 and his remains were interred in Arlington National Cemetery in the spring.

Grace Johnston Connor '35 died Oct. 19, 1999 in Sarasota, FL. She earned a master's degree from Tulane University and was a social worker in the medical field. She was a member of Pi Phi and of the Catholic Church of the Incarnation. Survivors include a niece and three nephews.

Richard G. Tully '37 died earlier this year. News of his death was reported by his son, Herbert Tully.

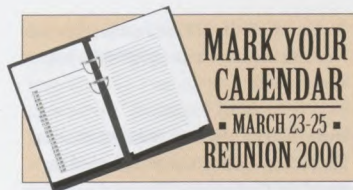
Irene "Deede" Hoenig Windust '42 died Dec. 15, 1999. She was president of the board for Community Theater Co. in East Hampton, NY. Said friend and neighbor Jess Gregg '41, "Anyone who was at school with Irene will remember her smashing appearances at the Annie Russell, always in a leading role."

Marilee Twist Stratford '43 died Nov. 5, 1999. Her family built a Mid-South plantation that was once one of the largest single farming units in the world. Marilee was active in many charitable activities and was a patron of the arts. At the time of her death, she lived in both Ogden, UT and Memphis, TN, where she was a member of Shady Grove Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband, Dr. William Stratford, two daughters, two sons, a sister, two brothers, five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.



Reunion 2001 March 23-25

Alice Cooper Morse '45 died Feb. 12, 2000. In a column for *The San Francisco Examiner*, her son, Rob Morse, wrote, "As a real estate broker on Cape Cod, she worked hard for all her clients, whether they were rich stockbrokers buying summer homes or young people who needed a rental so they could study at my father's beloved Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. She sold her last house three days before her heart failed, and had been tending to my hospitalized father." A member of the League of Women Voters,



she once helped to lead a town charter reform movement in Barrington, MA. In 1968, she christened the NR-1, a submarine research vessel. She is survived by her husband, Robert W. Morse, two sons, a daughter, and five grandchildren.

Dorothy Wilson '45 of Charleston, AR died Aug. 26, 1999. No other information was received.

J. James Thomas Jr. '48 died Dec. 6, 1999. He was a retired professional pianist, a salesman, a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, and Disabled Veterans No. 62 of West Palm Beach. A member of the 88th Infantry, he was wounded in Italy during World War II and received The Purple Heart. He is survived by a brother and many first cousins.

Patricia Williams Underwood died Nov. 12, 1999. An artist who lived in Santa Monica, CA, Underwood attended her first Reunion since graduation in 1999. She is survived by her three children.

Calvin J. Peacock, Sr. '49 died Dec. 29, 1999. He was a principal of the South Bay Elementary School and taught and served as head football coach at Belle Glade High School. He later opened Calvin Peacock Bookkeeping and Tax Service in Pahokee, FL. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the American Legion and served for several years as a volunteer fireman in South Bay. A native of Okeechobee, FL, he was known as "Pahokee's Pigskin Pride," scoring 228 points in his high school senior year, and at Rollins, as a "Little All-American." He is survived by his wife, Wava, two sons, a daughter, seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

James E. Windham III '50 died March 6, 2000. Jim was an architect in Orlando. *The Orlando Sentinel* described him as "a considerate and active man who often gave to others less fortunate." He had many friends with whom he enjoyed playing golf and tennis. He is survived by a son, two daughters, a sister, and seven grandchildren.

Elaine Brackett '51 died of cancer in Cocoa Beach, FL in January 1998 and was buried in Brattleboro, VT. News of her death was reported by **Ann Turley Warinner**.

Richard F. Eagle '52 of Leesburg, FL has died. No other information was received.

C. David Bowen '55 died last year. His death was reported by his wife, **Florence L. Bowen '65 HHG**.

John D. Davidson '55 died Feb. 10, 2000. Diagnosed with multiple sclerosis while serving in the Navy during World War II, John taught three years in Clermont, FL before moving to Orange County in 1969. He spent most of his career at Lake Weston Elementary School in Orlando, teaching fifth and sixth graders. His wife, Shirley, said that he was a regular Hans Christian Andersen who loved to tell stories to his students. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in St. Cloud, the Paralyzed Veterans of America, the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, a brother, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Jane Kilbourne '56 died Dec. 3, 1999 in Knoxville, TN after a two-year battle with cancer. A licensed clinical social worker, Jane had been in private practice since 1984. Formerly, she worked in the Knox County Health Department and as a medical social worker at Baptist Hospital. For many years, she offered her services at the Knoxville Interfaith Clinic. She earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Tennessee. She is survived by five children, five grandchildren, two sisters, and five nieces and nephews.

Marijo Boulware Roempke '57 died Jan. 19, 2000. She taught in various schools, including Chicora and Ashley Hall in Charleston, SC. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Louis Roempke, her mother, two daughters, and a sister.

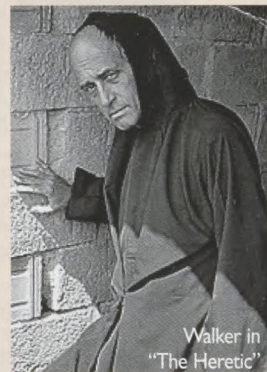
Jean Moffatt Frady '61 died Dec. 29, 1999. She worked for NBC in New York before getting married and starting a family. She was a past president of the Potpourri Club, past president of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, a sustaining member of the Junior League of Asheville, a board member of the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center in Durham, past president of the Rotary's Inner Wheel Club of Asheville, as well as a Paul Harris Fellow, a

graduate of Leadership Asheville, a former board member of Planned Parenthood, a member of the Mountain Laurel Garden Club, and a former board member of the Asheville Art Museum Auxiliary. She is survived by her husband, A. Hampton Frady Jr., her mother, and one daughter.

Robert "Bob" Fox '63HH died Nov. 11, 1999 of lung cancer. Bob coached football at Winter Park High School from 1962 to 1965, when he left to teach chemistry, math, and physics at Trinity Preparatory School in Orlando. At Trinity, he founded the athletic programs, beginning as athletic director and football coach for the Trinity Saints. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps, and in 1972 moved to Texas, where he taught and coached in the Pittsburg and Gilmer, TX independent school districts for 22 years. He is survived by his wife, Shirley, four children, and seven grandchildren.

Randolph Walker '51, a New York actor, was struck and killed by a tour bus in New York City on May 22. Walker dedicated much of his life to the pursuit of his dream of being an actor. It was a challenging pursuit, filled with rare highs and the often relentless lows of New York City's performing arts. But through perseverance, he supported himself as an actor for the last 25 years. He was beloved by his fellow actors, young and old, serving as a mentor to some, an inspiration to many, and a friend to all.

After graduating from Rollins, Walker left the theater life to become a banker. In 1976, he arrived in New York City to return to professional acting. His dedication to his art and the profession resulted in appearances in soap operas, print advertisements, and television commercials and took him to the stages of dinner theatres, Off Broadway productions, regional theaters, and a role in the 1976 Broadway revival of "The King and I."



Walker in "The Heretic"

Richard Ford Brewster Sr. '66, a master appraiser and owner of an appraisal business, died Jan. 27, 2000. He was a former employee of Max Derbes and was head of Latter & Blum's appraisal department before starting his own firm. He was a former member of New Orleans Country Club, the Pickwick Club, and several Carnival organizations. He is survived by his wife, Catherine, two sons, a daughter, his mother, a brother, and a sister.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Emmanuel Psarakis, a former professor of computer sciences and mathematics at Rollins, died May 12, 1999. A former prisoner of war during World War II, Psarakis lived in Germany for a while before coming to the United States.

George Edward Larsen, former Director of Libraries, died Feb. 12, 2000 of cancer. After retiring from his career at the Pentagon, Larsen went back to school, then became the College's Director of Libraries in 1968. He returned to retirement in 1979 after receiving the designation Professor Emeritus.

Clark D. "Bud" Morrow, longtime Rollins sailing coach, died on 3/12/00.

Dr. Frederico Guillermo Gil, a former statesman, Kenan professor emeritus of political science at the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Rollins' first Alfred Hanna Distinguished Professor of Latin American Studies, died April 22, 2000. Gil was a founder and president of the Latin American Studies Association and was named Knight Commander of the Order of Merit Bernardo O'Higgins, the Chilean government's highest award. In 1985, he received an honorary degree from Rollins.

Gordon Fraser, a pioneer in the early years of news broadcasting and a frequent contributor to Rollins' radio station, WPRK 91.5 FM, died Jan. 27, 2000 at the age of 91. His career in radio and television spanned decades, and he was the on-camera announcer when President Franklin D. Roosevelt presided over a demonstration of one of the first televisions at the

1939 New York World's Fair. "He was not a household name, but he contributed to households of a generation," said former Rollins president and Professor of English Thaddeus Seymour. "He turned up one day to ask if he could help with the student radio station. In his most charitable way, he was suggesting that maybe he could help the students pronounce things better. They needed him."

KEEP US UP TO DATE

(Please print) Graduation Year: _____

Name: _____
First Middle Maiden Last

Address: _____
Street City State Zip

Phone: () _____

Employer: _____ Title: _____

Business Address: _____

Business Phone: () _____ Business Fax: () _____ E-mail Address: _____
Street City State Zip

Interests/Hobbies:

Please list any schools you are attending or have attended since graduating from Rollins and your degree:

Accomplishments/Awards:

Spouse name: _____

Employer: _____

Title: _____

Business Address: _____

Business Phone: () _____
Street City State Zip

Children:

Name	Birthdate
_____	_____
Name	Birthdate
_____	_____
Name	Birthdate
_____	_____
Name	Birthdate
_____	_____
Name	Birthdate
_____	_____



Please give us a brief update on yourself or a classmate for Class News in the next issue of the *Rollins Alumni Record*:



I Want to Give Back to Rollins by:

- Assisting with Admission activities
- Providing internships career advice or job placement for current students and/or alumni
- Gathering and editing class news for the *Alumni Record*
- Serving on a Steering Committee for regional activities
- Providing programs to alumni, such as special tours, presentations, etc.
- Serving on a Reunion committee, or
- Soliciting 10 classmates for The Rollins Fund

Please identify any notable alumni who would make interesting profile subjects for the Alumni Record or candidates for alumni achievement awards.

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The Alumni Association welcomes new graduates as they join more than 36,000 Rollins College alumni throughout the world. The Association reaches out to all Rollins alumni and encourages their support and involvement in College and alumni activities.

For information on alumni programs, services, and activities, visit us at www.rollins.edu/alumni or call our toll-free number at 800-799-ALUM.



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ROLLINS COLLEGE

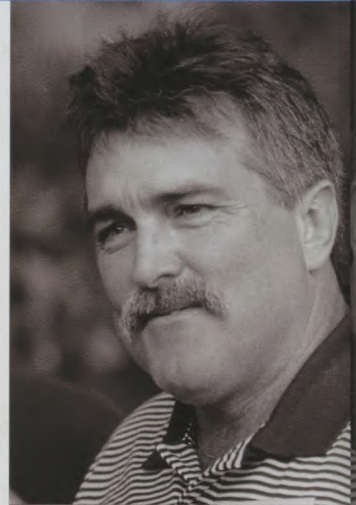
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Reunion 2001

March 23-25

FEATURING: Reunion celebration of new Alford Sports Center ■ All-Reunion Kick off party and fish fry ■ 7th Annual Grove Party ■ Alumni College ■ Picnic Jazzfest ■ Saturday night celebrations ■ Bucky Copeland Tennis Tournament ■ Young Alumni Activities ■ Alumni Recital ■ Cultural Activities