

Fall 1999

Rollins Alumni Record, October 1999

Rollins College Office of Marketing and Communications

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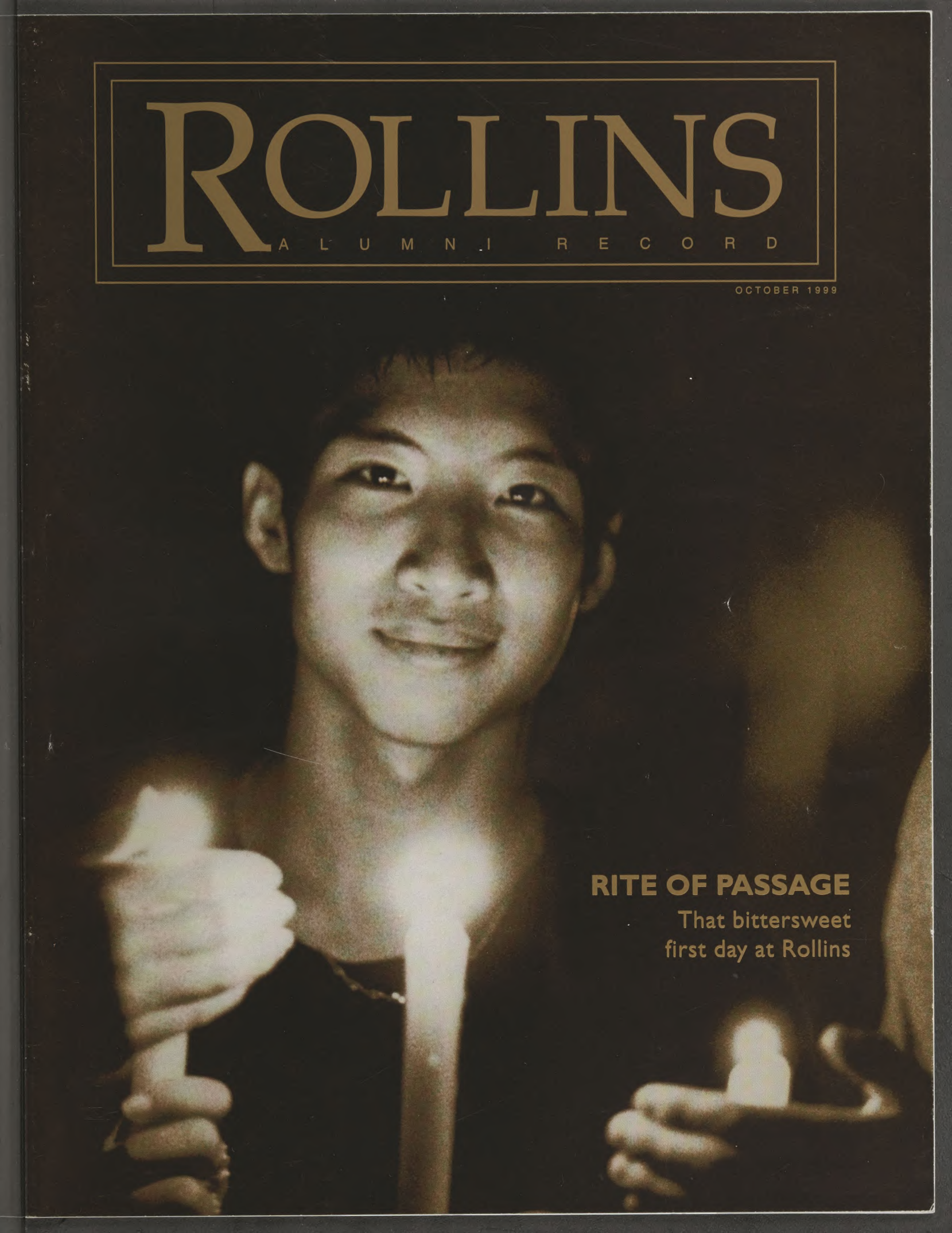
ROLLINS

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

OCTOBER 1999

RITE OF PASSAGE

That bittersweet
first day at Rollins



ROLLINS COLLEGE



The Rollins College Board of Trustees congratulates Rollins College on its recognition in *U.S. News & World Report's* current college rankings.

For the fifth consecutive year, Rollins was ranked second among all Southern regional universities, and first in Florida, for its commitment to providing a high-quality, personal education. Rollins is, indeed, one of America's Best Colleges!

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ROLLINS

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

OCTOBER 1999

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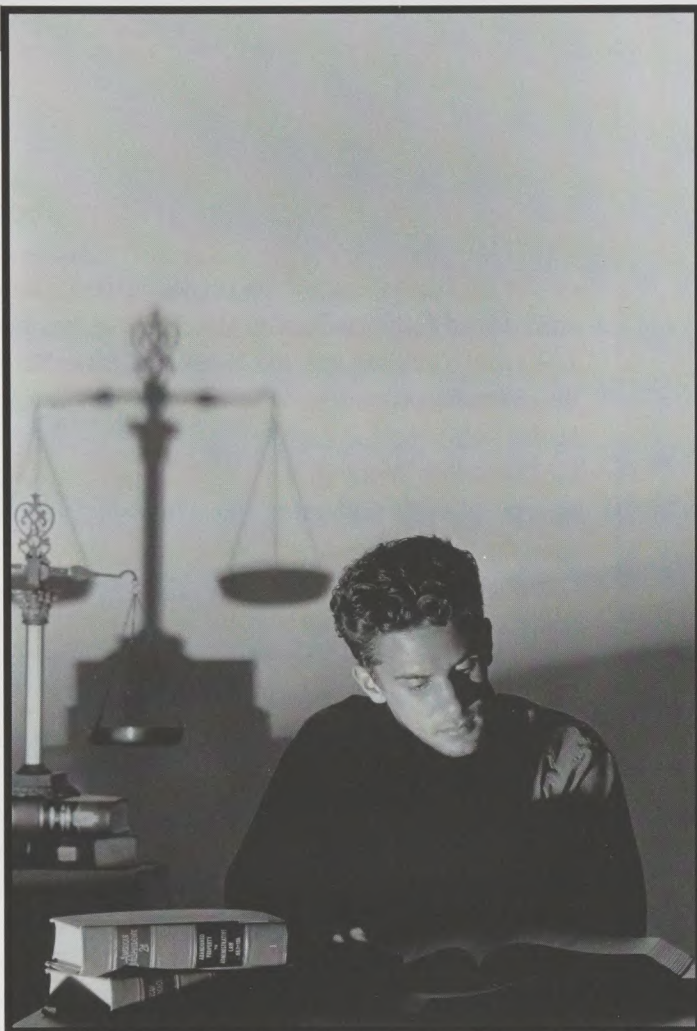
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Rollins freshman Pysan Yencai of Dallas at the 1999 orientation candlelight ceremony.

Photo by Judy Watson Tracy



JUDY WATSON TRACY

Evidence of Success: Rollins' pre-law program places 100 percent of its '99 grads in law school. See story page 20.

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COMMENCEMENT '99



Graduates **Ezaro Genito** (l) and **Marissa Kincy** congratulate each other after receiving their diplomas.

STUDENTS, FACULTY REAP REWARDS OF HARD WORK

The 1999 spring semester came to a close with the awarding of 838 degrees to students in the College's various undergraduate and graduate programs.

The Crummer Graduate School of Business saw 192 students graduate from its MBA program, while the Hamilton Holt School conferred 77 degrees on students in four graduate programs. A total of 260 undergraduate students received degrees from the Hamilton Holt School and Rollins' Brevard campus.

On May 16, 309 students of the Arts and Sciences program received their degrees. Graduate **Tynisha Wynder** of Lake Worth, Fla. was awarded an Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion. A medallion also was bestowed on community member **Pamela Mann**, executive director of the Esteem Program in Winter Park. The Sullivan Medallions are given annually to students and a member of the community who

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Survey rates investment performance rankings in top 10 percent of colleges



Rollins' endowment up \$100 million since 1990

The Rollins College portfolio of endowment and other long-term funds, valued at an estimated \$135.8 million on May 31, 1999, has increased nearly \$100 million since 1990, said Vice President and Treasurer George Herbst. "The result is attributable to the generosity of our donors and excellent performance by our investment managers," Herbst said.

The Rollins Board of Trustees Committee on Business and Finance oversees the investment of the College's portfolio, focusing on policies respecting the need to preserve the real value of these funds for the College over the long term. Asset allocation, spending policies, and manager selection are carefully considered in seeking optimal investment returns with reasonable risk, Herbst said.

"Our success is evidenced by investment performance rankings that place Rollins' 1-, 2-, and 5-year returns in the top 10 percent of nearly 450 colleges and universities surveyed annually by the National Association of College and University Business Officers," he said.

"A strong endowment provides a margin of excellence as we compete with other private colleges to attract prospective students," Herbst said. "Our efforts in continuing The Campaign For Rollins will focus on generating new endowment gifts, thus strengthening the financial and academic future of our College."

Upward Bound, Talent Search put low-income students on college track

■ Rollins' Upward Bound and Talent Search programs helped nearly 70 students of Central Florida middle and secondary schools learn about the finer points of college admission requirements and academic programs this summer. As a result, most of these students will enroll in a college or university after high school. The U.S. Department of Education recently awarded Rollins \$266,940 to continue

the Upward Bound program, ensuring that students from low-income families will enter college, graduate, and move on to participate more fully in America's economic and social life.



A SMALLER BREED OF STUDENTS

This summer, the Rollins campus was not as quiet as you might think. With classes ranging from tennis to aeronautics, sailing to archaeology, the Rollins Summer Camp brought hundreds of children to the College in June and July. Now in its 32nd year, the camp provides hands-on learning for children in grades K-5, offering, in addition to the more traditional summer camp activities, classes such as journalism, where the youngsters work together to create a weekly newsletter, complete with photos, editorials and feature articles.



College Historian Jack Lane retires

College Historian Jack C. Lane, who edited and compiled the well-known *Rollins College: A Pictorial History*, has retired after 36 years on the Rollins faculty. Lane, a specialist in American cultural history and Florida studies, holds the Alexander W. Weddell Chair of History of the Americas. President Rita Bornstein acknowledged his contributions to the College with the presentation of the William Fremont Blackman Medal during commencement exercises in May.

"As College historian, you have provided insights to those who wish to understand the College's history and its place in history," Dr. Bornstein noted. Lane's pictorial history, she said, "helped to build alumni pride in their alma mater." She also credited Lane for publicizing the link between Rollins and John Dewey, which led most recently to the 1997 Rollins Colloquy, a gathering of 200 higher education leaders who met at Rollins to discuss the future of liberal education.

Lane "planted the seed" for the Christian A. Johnson Institute for Effective Teaching and directed the

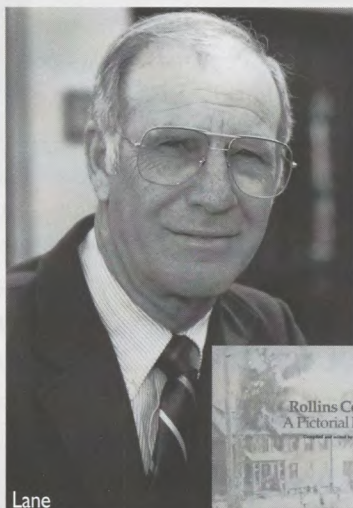
annual teaching workshops of the Associated Colleges of the South. He also was an ardent advocate for a campus centered at Rollins. It was appropriate, Dr. Bornstein said, to honor Lane with a medal named for Weddell, Rollins' fourth president and himself a historian.

Lane joined the Rollins faculty in 1963. He holds a bachelor's degree from

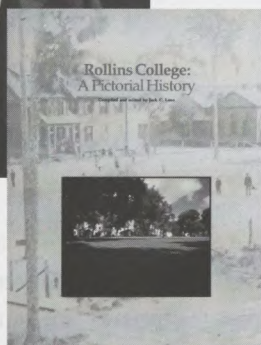
Oglethorpe University, a master's from Emory University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia. The Rollins Board of Trustees designated him

as College Historian in 1980. Lane is a recipient of the Arthur Vining Davis Award for excellence in teaching and the author of a number of books, among them *America's Military Past*, *Armed Progressive: General Leonard Wood*, and *Chasing Geronimo*. He co-edited, with Rollins English professor Maurice "Sucky" O'Sullivan, *The Florida Reader: Visions of Paradise from 1530 to the Present* and *An American Reader*.

Lane is currently completing a nine-chapter centennial history of Rollins.—AWM



Lane



COMMENCEMENT '99

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have shown exemplary humanitarian attributes.

Associate Professor of Economics **Kenna Taylor**, Associate Professor of Politics **Joan Davison**, and Associate Professor of Sociology **Ed Royce** received the Arthur Vining Davis Fellowship Awards, which are given annually to faculty members for their dedication to teaching.

Also recognized at the Arts and Sciences ceremony for their distinguished service to Rollins were the following retiring faculty members: Foreign Languages Professor **Ed Borsoi** (30 yrs), Education Professor **Larry Cotanche** (30 yrs), Olin Library Director **George Grant** (13 yrs), Business Administration Associate Professor **Bill Hepburn** (33 yrs), History Professor **Jack Lane** (36 yrs), and Crummer Professor and former Dean **Martin Schatz** (20 yrs).



Tynisha Wynder '99 accepts her Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion at Commencement.

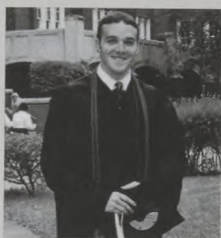


Krystal Lanning '99 (l) gives a congratulatory hug to friend and Class of 1999 valedictorian **Katie Signor**. After graduation, Katie accepted an internship at The Juilliard School in New York City.



BRENDAN O'SULLIVAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND ESTABLISHED

■ A scholarship in memory of Brendan Aren Micah O'Sullivan has been established at Rollins to honor the son of longtime Rollins English professor Maurice "Socky" O'Sullivan, chairman of the English Department, and his wife Susan. Brendan died June 2 of respiratory failure. He was 22.



In his memory, contributions have been committed to endow a scholarship, the Brendan O'Sullivan Memorial Scholarship Fund, which will go to a deserving Rollins student. "This scholarship is particularly meaningful to us because Brendan's life was so richly woven into the fabric of Rollins," his father said.

Brendan had only recently graduated from the University of Florida, where he was valedictorian of the class of 1999. An anthropology major, he planned to attend Oxford University in England this fall to specialize in ethnomusicology, the study of music's role in culture. He played a range of musical instruments, including drums, guitar, violin, and keyboard.

Brendan was baptized in Knowles Memorial Chapel and first came to Rollins at the age of 15 months for the pre-school child development program. He spent the fall term of 1997 in the Rollins internship program in London.

Those wishing to make contributions to the scholarship fund may contact the office of Dr. Anne Kerr, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, at (407) 646-2284.—AWM

Jewish studies, writing minors launched this fall

■ Rollins kicked off the 1999-2000 school year with the introduction of two new minors to the curriculum.

The Jewish Studies Program, headed by Yudit Greenberg, professor of biblical studies, is a multidisciplinary program combining courses in biblical studies, history of religions, and European studies, as well as art, music, and literature, among others. In addition to featuring courses such as "Looking Back at the Third Reich" and "The Hebrew Bible," the Jewish Studies Program will offer study abroad opportunities at the Rothberg School for Overseas Students at Hebrew University in Israel. "The minor will offer students a rich academic program, enhance Jewish life on campus, and generate strong ties with the general community," Greenberg said.



Also new to the curriculum this fall is the writing minor. Headed by Lezlie Couch, coordinator of writing programs, the program will offer students in the Arts and Sciences program and the Hamilton Holt School courses in creative and personal writing, poetry, editing, and autobiography. The writing minor was developed last year in response to a great demand from students who wished to hone their writing skills. It will require students to compile a portfolio of their best works for review upon the completion of the required courses. "We believe that the writing minor is complimentary to all the majors at Rollins—that good writing, because it is a way to create good thinking, advances a cause we all share at this college," said Phil Deaver, assistant professor of English.

Miss Mack Scholarship Fund to assist deserving students

Longtime Rollins tennis coach Ginny Mack got an extra surprise on her 75th birthday when friends, colleagues, and former students announced the establishment of the "Miss Mack Scholarship Fund" at Rollins on July 27, 1999. "I'm overwhelmed," Coach Mack said. "I didn't do too much but call practice and run a schedule. They did all the work," she said. Our graduates are proof of that. They're successful, wonderful women, and they're responsible for my success. I am grateful. It's been a fantastic 75th!"

Felicia Hutnick '79 spearheaded the fund-raising effort and represented many former Rollins tennis alumnae, friends, and family who have supported the scholarship with contributions now totaling \$12,000. At the celebration, current Rollins tennis coach Bev Buckley presented Coach Mack with a check for \$2,000 to go toward the scholarship for a deserving Rollins student. Those wishing additional information about the scholarship may contact the Rollins Advancement Services Office at (407) 646-2331.—AWM



Joining Ginny Mack (seated center) at her Rollins birthday celebration were her family, friends and former colleagues: (seated, l-r) Wanda Russell '75, former director of Rollins Career Services; Coach Mack's sister, Martha Sudholt. (Standing, l-r), Nancy Reed '55; Phil Roach, Rollins director of physical education and athletics; current tennis coach Bev Buckley '75; Bill Gordon '51, associate vice president emeritus; and Titian Compton Austin '80.

LARRY R. HUMES

STARRY, STARRY NIGHT

Starry, Starry Night, the annual fund-raising event sponsored by the Hamilton Holt School Board of Advisors, becomes more successful each year. This year's event, an elegant party and professional auction, raised \$111,547 to support scholarships for Holt School students with financial need and academic promise.



POINTS OF PRIDE

JOB PLACEMENT RATE HIGH FOR CRUMMER GRADUATES

Even as job competition intensified, more than 90 percent of last spring's graduates of the Crummer Graduate School of Business were placed in jobs by summer's end, a success rate that ranks among the highest in the nation. Members of Crummer's Class of 1999 participated in more than 600 interviews representing all major industries from across the U.S. and abroad. Full-time students who were active users of the School's Career Development and Placement Center each averaged 12 interviews. The median salary for Accelerated MBA graduates was \$60,000; for Early Advantage MBA graduates, the median salary was \$45,000; and all first-year Early Advantage MBA students received summer internships.

What I did on my summer vacation...

■ **Elise Friedland, George D. and Harriet W. Cornell Scholar in Classical Studies and visiting assistant professor of classical art and archaeology:**



I spent seven weeks of my summer conducting fieldwork in the Middle

East. In May and early June, I installed a museum gallery entitled "Excavating Sepphoris: Then and Now—The Michigan Role" at Zippori National Park in the central Galilee in Israel. My work is the culmination of a year of collaboration with the University of Michigan's Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, Harel Designers of Tel Aviv, Israel, and the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit. From Israel I went to the archaeological site of Gerash in Jordan, where I spent my days measuring, drawing, describing, and photographing 60 marble sculptures discovered in the baths, theaters, and streets of this well-preserved Roman city. These sculptures are the focus of my new research project.

■ **Tanja Softic, associate professor of art:**

I concluded my sabbatical year of studio research as a fellow in residence at the Virginia Center for Creative Arts in Sweet Briar, Va., where I completed



"Memory Folios," a series of large drawings. I also worked at the Caraccio Etching Studio, where editions of five of my etchings were printed.

I gave a slide lecture on my work at the Brattleboro Museum of Art in Vermont, as a part of

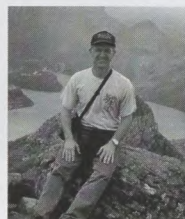
"You Cannot Go Home Again—Immigrant Artists in America," a five-person show in which I participated.

■ **Hoyt Edge, professor of philosophy and religion:**

I spent the summer months working to understand the Balinese notion of will-power. With help from the Koestler Lab at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, I developed a questionnaire for the Balinese people. While in Bali for three months, I worked with Dr. Lun Ketut Suryani, testing various versions of the questionnaire, which when finalized will be distributed to 500 or so individuals. In June, I was witness to many of the Balinese trance ceremonies, which I videotaped for later analysis. I plan to go back in December to continue research and to lead a class of Rollins students in a course on Balinese art and religion. It should be an interesting place to kick off the new millennium.



Speculum Mundi
acrylic, chalk,
pigment, and wax
on handmade paper
6" x 6" each panel



GRADUATE STUDENTS TOUR SILICON VALLEY

Having completed their first year of the 20-month program, the inaugural class of the Hamilton Holt School's master's degree program in Corporate Communication and Technology visited Silicon Valley for a week this summer. The group, led by the program's director, Greg Gardner, professor of communication, toured the headquarters of three of the nation's leading computer companies: Hewlett Packard, Apple Computers, and Netscape. The new program emphasizes critical thinking, written and oral communication, and collaborative learning, while focusing on the knowledge and skills required in the world of corporate communication and new communication technologies.



BEYOND TEXT...

Crummer profs turn textbook writing into a new media adventure



JUDY WATSON/TRACY

Crummer School business professors Barry Render (l) and Sam Certo, who, between them, have published nearly 50 textbooks, now also make use of Internet packages and CD-ROM as learning tools to supplement text.

BY ANN W. MIKELL

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY IS transforming the textbook industry and with it, the way students are taught. Gone are the days when professors spent 90 percent of their time writing the textbook and another 10 percent on a solutions manual. Today's authors can just as easily be found writing scripts and taping videos for fly-in film crews provided courtesy of the publisher.

"Textbook publishers dominating the market today are willing to spend big bucks to help professors who adopt their books look good," said Rollins business professor Barry Render, author of textbooks used widely in business schools

across the country. "It's amazing what's available. The student goes to an Internet home page, takes a quiz, and it does the scoring. *New York Times* readings, Internet exercises, visits to various Internet sites, and thousands of PowerPoint slides that include detailed lecture notes—all are part of today's text package. They're virtual tomes," he said.

Render and colleague Sam Certo, both professors in the Crummer Graduate School of Business, have, between them, produced the lion's share of textbooks among Crummer professors in recent years. Render, Charles Harwood Chair of Operations Management, just

completed his 27th textbook this year. Certo, professor of management, has published two texts this year and more than 20 during his career. Certo now has "studystategy.com," his first text on the Internet.

It's all part of an applied way of teaching that affords students another medium beyond text to learn course basics. With ancillaries such as PowerPoint readings, interactive Internet home pages, case studies, videos, and CD-ROMs equivalent in content to an entire book, the new thrust for professors is not to be textbook writers at all. College Newslink, a joint venture of Simon & Schuster Higher Education and The New York Times News Service, offers a Web site link to the latest news in all the courses students are taking.

The 7th edition of Render's *Quantitative Analysis for Management* includes five chapters on CD-ROM inserted at the back of the textbook. "It's a lot of work," Render said. "On the other hand, students are getting a lot more freebies. You spend less on the book and less on paper, plus the CDs are less expensive. His *Principles of Operations Management* (5th edition), co-authored with Jay Heizer and in circulation for almost 20 years, dominates in global sales and includes both Spanish and Korean versions. Worldwide, 400 colleges are using it. In the United States, the book is the No. 2 textbook in sales in its field.

"We provide all these extras because the market is changing," Render said. "We're giving them a wide variety of free software and scores of extra case studies they can download from Web sites." That includes current events, exciting walk-through tours of companies, plus a special operations management issue of *The New York Times*, edited by Render and available free from the textbook publisher.

Certo's new edition of *Modern Management*, a top seller for 20 years, includes custom videos about companies and will also include a CD-ROM. Students will be able to

play their CDs to get video "lecturettes" from Certo. His text on supervision is also a market leader. "I think of the Internet as a medium, and writing for it is an acquired skill," Certo said. "We're exploring how to best use the technology and looking at whether it should be Internet-based, with complete publishing on the Internet.

Rollins graduate Jennifer Speer Glennon '86, now an editor at Prentice-Hall, returned to campus last year with a film crew to tape a session with Certo for his textbook on teaching management concepts and skills. In the video, which will be included on CD-ROM, actors, for example, demonstrate how to inter-



"Textbook publishers dominating the market today are willing to spend big bucks to help professors who adopt their books look good." —Barry Render

view for a job, and Certo responds to the video by relating it to concepts in his books. This multi-media approach to publishing offers both the CD-ROM and a Web site that support student learning. Certo inspired use of the Web site and has his own site, which includes exercises students can perform online.

"On the CD-ROM and videos will be the skills-based pedagogical tour," Glennon said. "It's very exciting. We're using another medium beyond text to enhance learning."

With technology enhancing so many aspects of college textbooks, the big question is, will textbooks still be around in 10 years? Render takes the conservative view. "I still believe there will be a need for textbooks. People like books. They like to hold them, write in them, flip back and forth. Maybe someday a laptop will allow these features, but I think we writers are safe for another decade."



The Olin Online

**Rollins community logs on to
library's new technology**

By Nathaniel Eberle '98

From a cozy nook in the west wing of the Olin Library, a student e-mails a professor about a project she will research. Her friend, perusing periodicals online, prints out an article from the latest edition of *Scientific American*.

Take a look around the library and you'll find that it's not what it used to be. Gone are the rows of card catalogs. Instead, computers now crowd many tabletops, while another library's catalog thousands of miles away can be viewed without leaving a computer terminal.

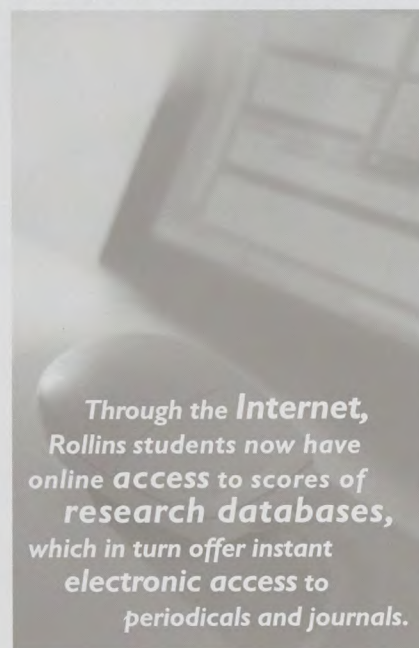
The electronic revolution has forced college libraries to manage vast amounts of information in new ways, and Rollins is at the forefront of this effort, according to Donna Cohen, the College's newly appointed director of libraries. "Rollins has always recognized the importance of adapting to growing technology," Cohen said. "When the Olin Library opened in 1985, it was considered a state-of-the-art facility, with an online system that was as good as any system out there. But we have learned over the years that with the introduction of this new service, people want more connectivity and our online catalog has to be more flexible."

Rollins' latest response to this demand is the new Olin Electronic Research & Information Center. Dedicated in November 1998, the addition to the library features the latest computer technology and resources for electronic research. The 11,000-square-foot addition was made possible by a \$2.5-million grant from the F.W. Olin Foundation, Inc.

Through the Internet, Rollins students now have online access to scores of research databases, which in turn offer instant electronic access to periodicals and journals. Thousands of articles and documents are available at

the touch of a button. No longer must students rely solely on finding a magazine on the shelves. Three years ago, the Olin Library acquired the online general periodical database Proquest II. This service and other recent additions like ABI Inform and Academic Universe, which provide the latest in news, business, and legal items, help expand the amount of information that is available to the researcher.

"Now that we have the Olin Electronic Research & Information Center, I've found it much easier to



do research and write my papers in one place," Julia Boguslawski '01 said. The 24-hour computer lab, located in the new addition, lets the students work all night, while the online databases provide the information needed for research.

The Physics Department already has begun to take advantage of the library's online features, receiving five of its journals electronically. "These services have changed the way I do my work," said Don Griffin, professor of physics. "I recently did a search for some background articles for a paper I was writing in less than an hour, where it would have taken

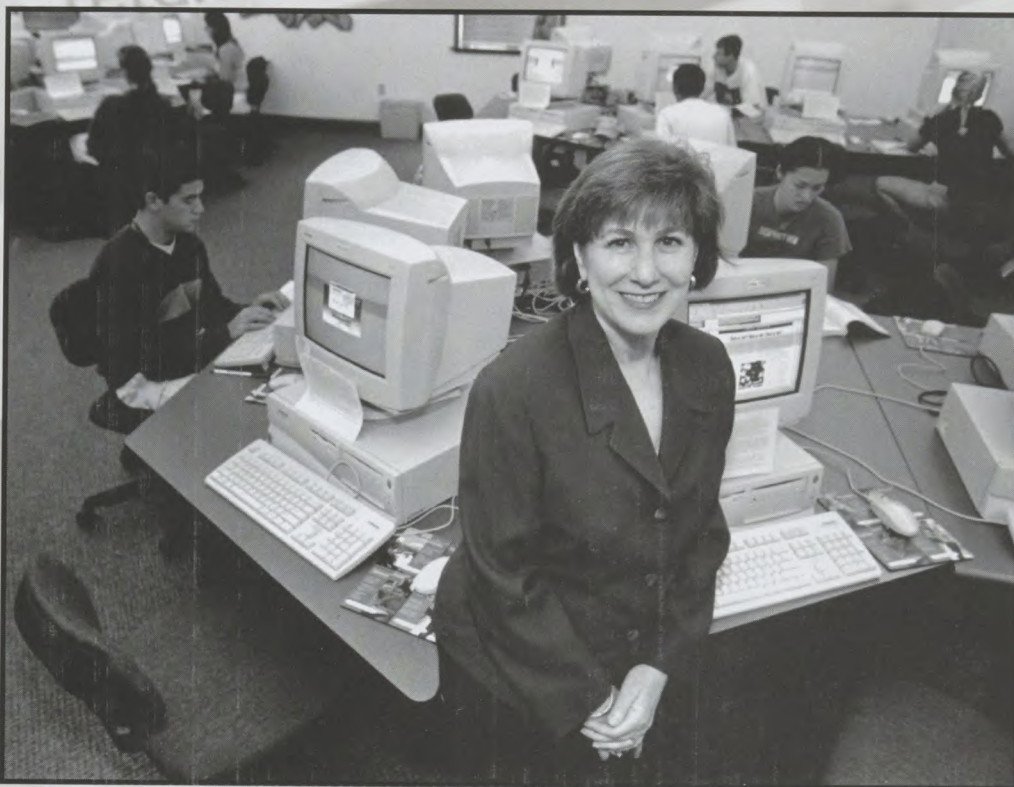
most of a day the old-fashioned way."

In addition, such journals now allow authors to submit articles, receive reviews on articles, and even receive proofs over the Internet. "This process has significantly reduced the time from submission to publication, and has eliminated many of the errors that occurred when the journals had to type the manuscripts," Griffin said. These journals and others are accessible to Rollins students, faculty, and staff through the Olin Library web page.

Because the Internet is a fairly new technological medium, it has yet to be perfected. "There are vast amounts of information on the Web. The key is to evaluate the information as a good or bad resource," Cohen said. "Little Tommy's fifth grade book report can come up in the same search as a scholarly article written by a college professor. A function of the library is to help the researcher determine the validity and accuracy of the document."

Librarians are not the only people helping library patrons with their search for information on the World Wide Web. "Information technologists and librarians will become even closer partners as we provide more people more access to more meaningful information," said Les Lloyd, Rollins' associate vice president of information technology (IT). "IT will help to determine the appropriate computer systems for cataloging and access to the Internet." The interrelationship between the library and technology was made apparent by the relocation of many of the IT offices to the new Olin extension last fall.

"Now that the Olin Electronic Research & Information Center, with its nearly 80 computer terminals, has been in operation for almost a year, students are spending more time researching online," said circulation supervisor Patti Haley. "The advanced technology



Olin Library Director Donna Cohen says that while the library is more wired than ever before, its intrinsic purpose has not changed.

has definitely made research more convenient, and students also are using the reference desk more frequently."

The Center's central locale enables students to set up a research "home base," with all of the Library's resources, including the Internet, right there in front of them.

With all the new and emerging library technology, the staff at the Olin Library are working to keep their users informed. Within the next year, in collaboration with Information Technology, they hope to provide "how-to" sessions on various library electronic resources. "For example," said Cohen, "a psychology major could come in for one hour during a semester and learn the basics of PsychINFO, an online search engine for psychology-related periodicals."

Having used computers in the classroom since they were in elementary school, Rollins students are not intimidated by the rapid change in computer technology. "When we purchased our new online catalog here at

the Olin Library nearly four years ago, we wondered if we would have to write instructions for the students," Cohen said. "As soon as it was up and running, the students knew just how to use it. It really shows a sign of the times."

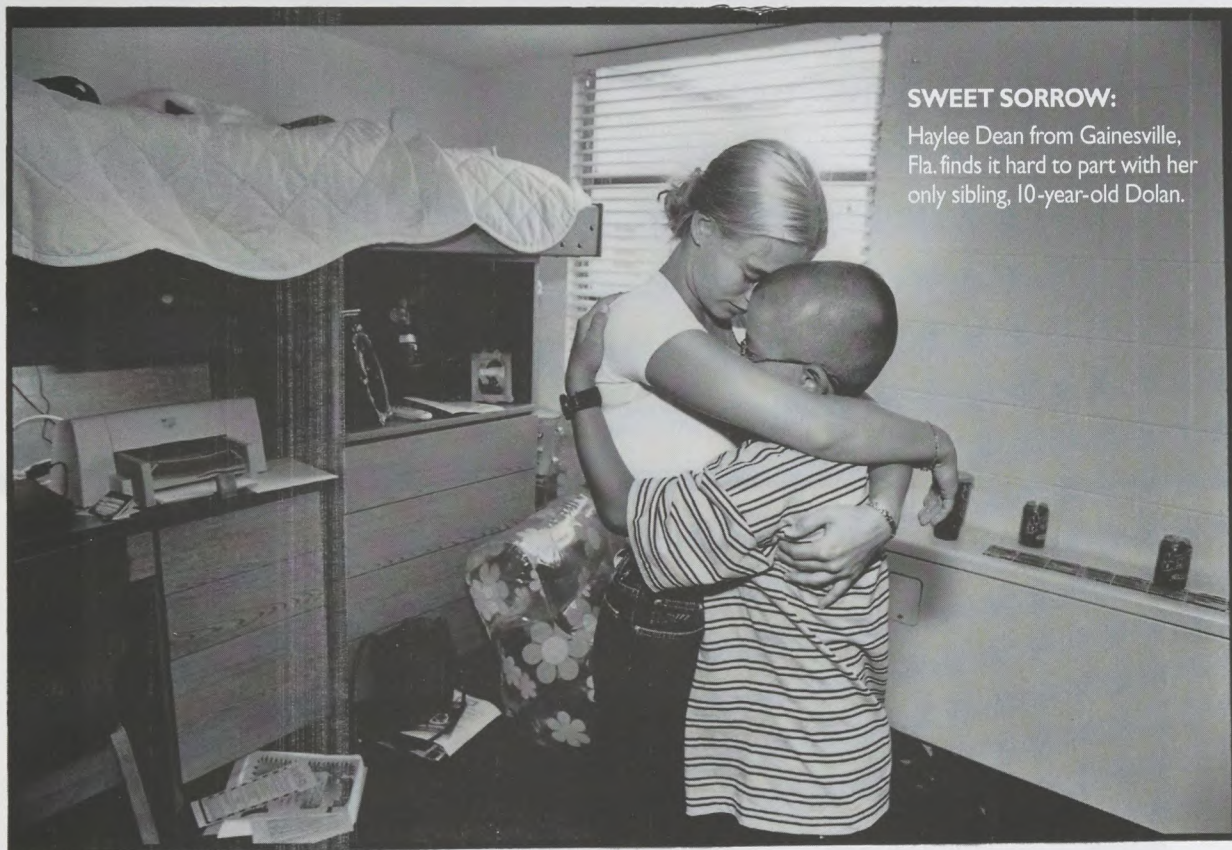
According to some studies, the amount of information now doubles every two-and-a-half years. For students at colleges and universities throughout the nation and the world, this means that there is a growing body of knowledge from which to extract information for research. Though the times may be changing, the role of the librarian will remain the same, Cohen said: "To help determine what is pertinent and reliable data. We as library faculty have always been teachers, but with the advent of all this new technology, we will have to instruct even more."

Will a traditional library of books and magazines become a thing of the past? Probably not, Cohen said. "Though at first glance it may seem

so, we will probably never see a drastic decline in book acquisitions at our nation's colleges and universities. The Olin Library is currently buying the same number of books, but as more and more resources go online, there is certainly a trend toward having fewer hard copies, especially with magazines."

"While the Olin Library is more wired than ever before, its intrinsic purpose has not changed. It continues to house vast amounts of information from which our students can learn about the world around them," Cohen said. "Whether the student searches the World Wide Web, a book upon the shelves, or a CD-ROM, we will continue to provide the most advanced means of access to this information, and the library personnel will be there to provide assistance in finding the right item. The Olin Library's goal is to remain one step ahead as technology takes on an increasingly important role in the education of our students."

Rite of Passage



SWEET SORROW:

Haylee Dean from Gainesville, Fla. finds it hard to part with her only sibling, 10-year-old Dolan.

TEARS AND LAUGHTER, EXCITEMENT AND trepidation mark the arrival of a new year's freshman class. Photographer Judy Watson Tracy captures the images of an annual rite of passage.



REFLECTIVE MOMENT:

Herman Gaskins, Jr. makes himself at home in son Herman III's new "home away from home."

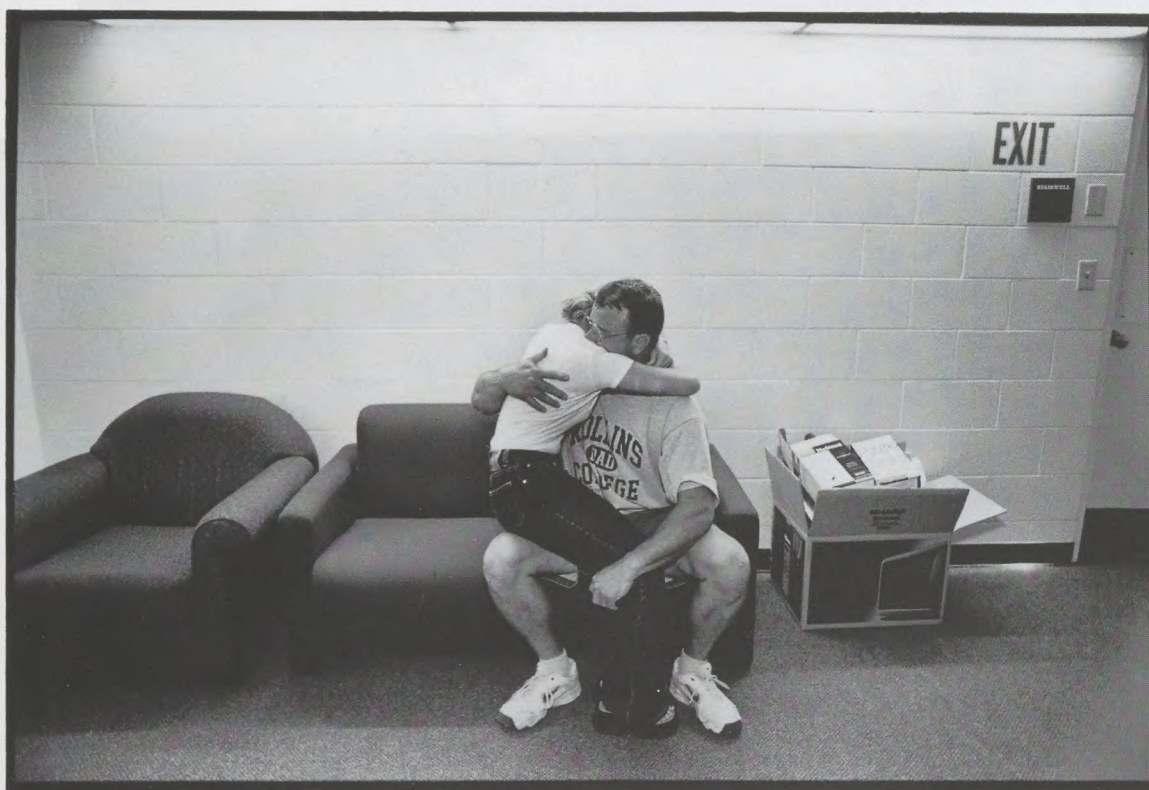


BEAR ESSENTIAL:

It took two vehicles to haul Sophie Hewson's possessions all the way from Marco Island, Fla. but father Jeff didn't forget to unload the most important reminder of home.

SISTERLY LOVE:

16-year-old Erin Carney makes sure sister Leslie won't forget her by surprising her with a gift from the heart: a collage of the two growing up together in Frederick, Md.



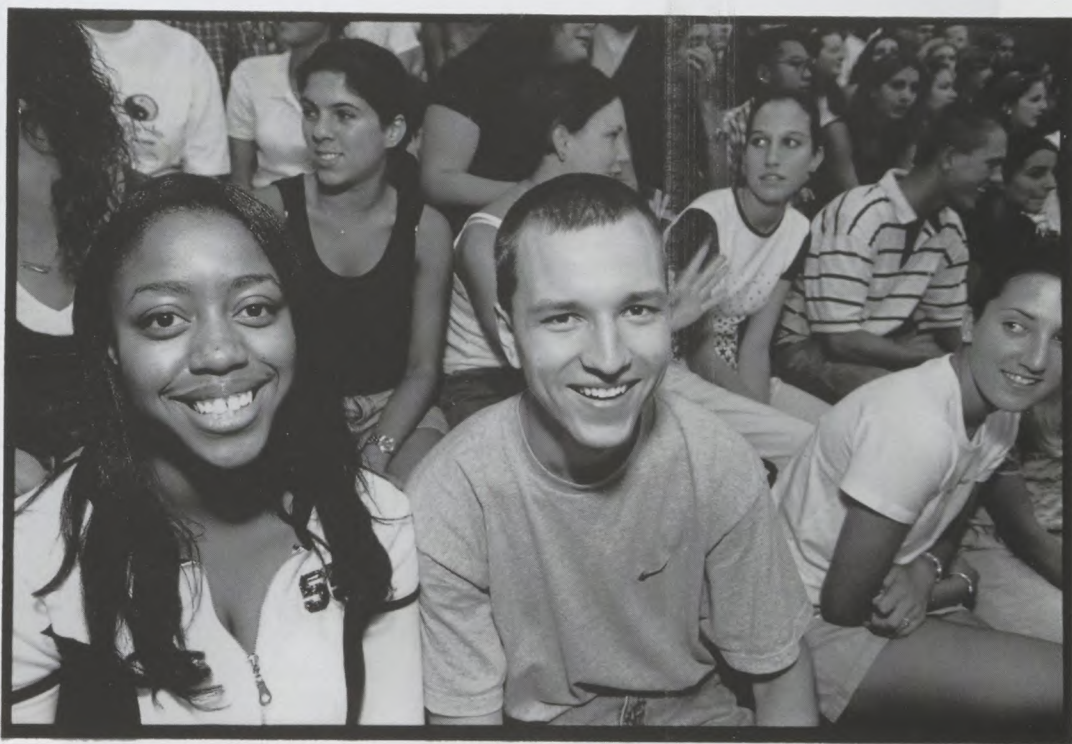
JUST ONE MORE HUG:

Gainesville and Orlando seem thousands of miles apart to Billy Dean and daughter Haylee as they try to say goodbye.



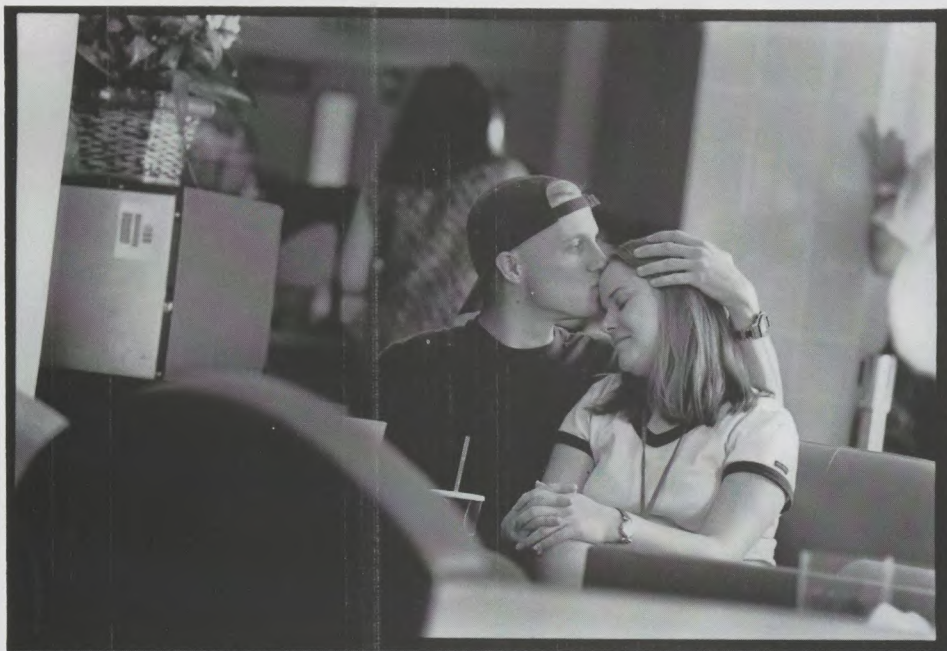
DOWN TIME:

Ten-year-old Elizabeth Tyner, little sister of freshman Rachel (not pictured), entertains herself with computer games while brother Michael, 19, catches some zzz's for the long ride back to Washington, D.C.



CONNECTING:

Rosann Bryan of Orlando makes a new friend as entering freshmen gather for their class photo.



SEALED WITH A KISS:

Kristen Berger gets a tender kiss from boyfriend Al Mixner, who will attend another college in Orlando.



HIDING PLACE:

After spending five hours moving in the possessions of Alexandra, his third and youngest child, Jay Levinson finds solace in a quiet place, where he hopes not to be found.

"friendly... charming... elegant... compassionate... interested... beautiful."

A Loving Legacy

*Harriet Wilkes Cornell '35^{HAL} '90^H
1914-1999*

BY LORRIE KYLE RAMEY '70



Portrait of Harriet Cornell by Everett Raymond Kinstler (1988)

On August 2, 1999, Rollins College lost a treasured friend. With her husband, George '35 '89H, Harriet Cornell literally changed the face of the College. As Rollins President Rita Bornstein said, "As we walk the campus, we see the name 'Cornell' on every corner of the campus, and we see how much a part, how embedded they are in the life and the evolution of this wonderful institution."

Harriet Wilkes and George Cornell were introduced by mutual friends, the grandchildren of Don Tomas Estrada-Palma, who had run a school with George's grandfather before becoming president of Cuba. The couple's dates were often a movie followed by homemade pie at a nearby restaurant. Harriet and George married in 1936, and their wedding present from George's father was a Model A Ford. With typical spirit, Harriet asked if they could have a convertible. The Cornells started their life's journey together in a blue "Tin Lizzie" with the top down.

The Cornells' travels weren't limited to the highway, however. She loved cruises, and George, who was president of the Flying Club at Rollins, flew his own plane. Gary duPont Lickle '76 '77CR, who discovered the barnstorming Cornells were "an adventuresome couple," enjoyed their stories of flying from New York to Florida, landing in fields when the weather turned bad.

The Cornells first took up residence in Manhattan, visiting their hometown, Central Valley, N.Y., in the summers. When George accepted a position with the Central Valley National Bank, they had the opportunity to move back. Both Harriet's and George's families have deep roots in Central Valley and surrounding Orange County, dating from Colonial times. Harriet's grandfather's family produced chain that was placed across the Hudson River to thwart British troops during the Revolution.

Like George's father, who had wintered in Florida for years, the Cornells began spending part of their time in Delray Beach. In 1950, they built a second home there. Ultimately they would divide the year between Central Valley and Delray Beach, and they actively contributed to improving the quality of life of both communities.

The Cornells shared a special affection for dogs ("They love you, no matter what," Harriet explained), and in the first month of their marriage, they welcomed Ivan Demetree, a Samoyed. George's family was one of the first in the U.S. to own Samoyeds, and Ivan was the first of a series that spanned the Cornells' marriage. Last spring, after several years without a canine companion, Harriet surprised George with a new puppy: Ivan III.

thoughtful... ageless... youthful... sweet... funny... giving... generous..."



Rollins president Rita Bornstein with Harriet and George Cornell and Ivan III (1999)



Harriet Cornell and members of the Class of '90 celebrate her successful Challenge. (1990)



Rollins president Thaddeus Seymour awards Harriet Cornell her honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. (1990)

For some time, the Cornells collected their dogs' fur, hoping it could be used for a creative purpose. Richard Summers, a 1970s Rollins art instructor, successfully spun and wove the fur into a lap robe and wall hanging for the Cornells. Understandably, the fur art made headlines.

The Cornells' interest in animals extended well beyond dogs. They became good friends and supporters of anthropologist and conservationist Jane Goodall, known for her pioneering work with African chimpanzees. Closer to home, their contribution to the Dreher Park Zoo in West Palm Beach funded the Cornell Nature Trail through a cageless rain forest.

Central to the Cornells' lives has been their extraordinary generosity, which gave them both great pleasure. Harriet commented, "We've enjoyed seeing the results of our gifts and seeing other people enjoy what we have given." The Cornells have been Rollins' largest contributors, and they also contributed to Cornell University,

"As we walk the campus, we see the name 'Cornell' on every corner of the campus, and we see how much a part, how embedded they are in the life and the evolution of this wonderful institution."

—President Rita Bornstein

named for the first cousin of George's grandfather. Rollins trustee Thomas P. Johnson '34 '82H '99H described Harriet as "an active partner" in the Cornells' philanthropy. "She had a great fondness for Rollins," and encouraged George's support of his alma mater.

In 1973, the Cornells pledged the gift that created Rollins' George D. and Harriet W. Cornell Fine Arts Museum and Cornell Art Center, which houses the Department of Art. Their support was recognized by the Presidents Council of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida with its Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida (C.H.I.E.F.) Award in 1980. The commitment to the Cornell Fine Arts Museum was followed by gifts to support construction of the Alford Stadium and to endow scholarships for art students and the George D. and Harriet W. Cornell Chair of Classics, now shared by two Cornell Scholars in Classical Studies. In 1996, the Cornells pledged an additional

"friendly... charming... elegant... compassionate... interested... beautiful."



Dean of the Chapel Theodore Darrah and George Cornell watch as Rollins president Jack Critchfield "thanks" Harriet Cornell at the dedication of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum and Cornell Art Center. (1978)



President Bornstein and trustee chairman Ted Hoepner prepare to applaud the Cornells' addition of their stone to the Walk of Fame. (1999)

\$1.5 million for expansion of the Cornell Museum. Harriet's particular interest in floral art was also reflected in their gift of the "Cornell Café South" to the Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens in West Palm Beach.

The Cornells again responded to Rollins' needs when they stepped forward in 1986 to provide lead funding for the Cornell Hall for the Social Sciences. They playfully announced their commitment by arriving at a Halloween dinner for College trustees declaring, "Trick or Treat—we're going to give you the building." The Cornell Hall for the Social Sciences houses classrooms and offices for faculty in the Departments of Anthropology, Business Administration, Communication, Economics, Education, History, Politics, and Sociology, as well as the original Cornell Café, where the Cornells loved to eat when they were on campus.

The Cornells treated the College to another special holiday

"She had the ability to fit in and be fun—she was a great sport. Before I knew her, I placed her on a pedestal. As I got to know her, she became one of my girlfriends."

—Sue Allison Strickland '74

gift when, in December 1993, they committed \$3 million for the Cornell Campus Center, setting in motion the realization of a dream that had spanned three decades. On February 18,

1999, they joined the Rollins community in celebrating the dedication of the Cornell Campus Center, which President Bornstein described as the high point of her relationship with Harriet Cornell. "I think she was really excited by the joy of the students, faculty, and staff. The whole series of dedication events was a tribute to the Cornells and their vision. I am so happy she had the opportunity to enjoy that and to see what it meant to the College."

Harriet Cornell was proudest of the buildings she and George gave to Rollins, and she actively involved herself in their design, construction, landscaping, and maintenance. As the citation that accompanied her 1990 Rollins honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree declared: "Harriet is in the details."

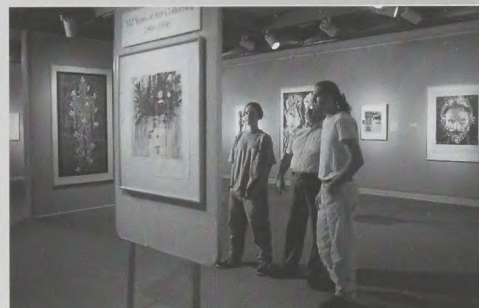
thoughtful... ageless... youthful... sweet... funny... giving... generous..."



The Cornells and other donors cut the ribbon opening the Cornell Campus Center: (1999)



Cornell Campus Center



Cornell Fine Arts Museum



Cornell Hall for the Social Sciences

Although adolescent polio placed her in a wheelchair in later life, Harriet never failed to rise above the challenge. Friends and acquaintances cite her liveliness and cheerfulness, and credit her with being a role model and an inspiration. Her own hardship created a special awareness that fueled the Cornells' support for restoration of Delray Beach's Old School Square and assured disabled access in every Rollins facility funded by the Cornells.

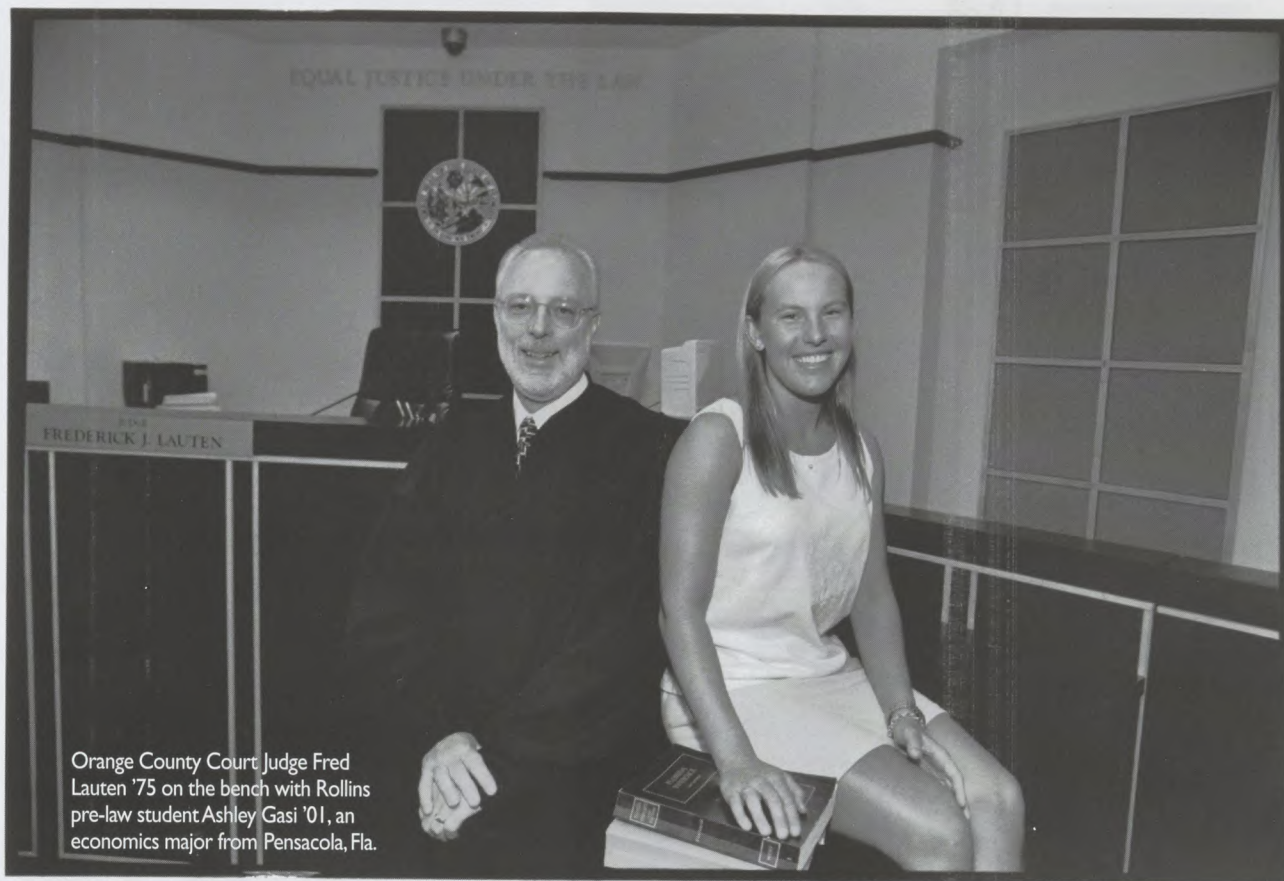
Harriet adored students. "You could see her eyes light up when she was with students," recalled President Emeritus Thaddeus Seymour, and, they were thrilled when she remembered them at alumni events years later. She was especially gratified by the successes of graduates who had attended Rollins with the assistance of Cornell scholarships, and she avidly followed their careers. She had already been named an honorary member of George's class, but Harriet was also adopted by the Class of 1990. When she challenged 1990 class members to join her in supporting their alma mater, giving reached an astonishing 97 percent.

Without a doubt, Harriet Cornell was a "social animal"—she loved being with people. Everyone who knew her remarks on the

special joy she took in life, what President Emeritus Seymour characterized as her "girlishness," embodied in good-humored delight and cheerful teasing. Bill Gordon '51, associate vice president emeritus for development and past director of alumni affairs, recounted a trip to the White House that entailed an entrance through the kitchen. Harriet quipped, "I've been through kitchens in the most important places in the world."

Emeritus trustee Marilyn Mennello described Harriet Cornell as a warm, natural person, with no pretense—"She was just Harriet." "She treated everyone the same," added honorary trustee Betty Duda '93H. Sue Allison Strickland '74 agreed: "She had the ability to fit in and be fun—she was a great sport. Before I knew her, I placed her on a pedestal. As I got to know her, she became one of my girlfriends."

It is impossible to calculate the number of lives Harriet Cornell touched or the impact of her oft-cited loyalty to Rollins, but there is no question that her legacy will endure for generations to come. Like Lucy Cross, whose dream of a college in Central Florida inspired Rollins' founding, Harriet Cornell will always be remembered as one of Rollins' greatest women.



JUDY WATSON/TRACY

Orange County Court Judge Fred Lauten '75 on the bench with Rollins pre-law student Ashley Gasi '01, an economics major from Pensacola, Fla.

EVIDENCE OF SUCCESS

Rollins' pre-law program places 100 percent of its '99 grads in law school

BY BOBBY DAVIS '82

Rollins College has produced many notable lawyers, including Pittsburgh attorney Thomas P. Johnson '34, 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Peter Fay '52, and Judge Fred Lauten '75, who last year was voted the most effective judge in Orlando in an anonymous poll of area lawyers. An informal program of helping students get into law school has existed at Rollins since the early 1960s, yet not until this decade has the College formalized the program and expanded the services it offers to pre-law students. Under the tutelage of Professor of Legal Studies and Communication Marvin Newman, more and more students

benefit from advising, test taking, and mentoring services. Of 24 students in the program who applied to law school last year, every one was accepted. And every year, a few more alumni who have been out of school for a number of years decide to attend law school. As a liberal arts college, Rollins is well positioned to produce a plethora of law students. The emphasis on strong reading, writing, and analytical skills across the curriculum results in students with many different majors applying to law school. This belies the old falsehood that a person must major in a particular field in order to get into law school.

"As long as students complete four years with any major offered at Rollins and meet the College's general education requirements, they qualify for any law school accredited by the American Bar Association," Newman said. "That's why we don't offer pre-law as a major or minor."

"Grades and LSAT scores are the key. Years ago, the pre-law program saw a lot of history and political science majors, but now our students come from all over the map—anthropology, theater, and an increasing number from the sciences. They're beginning to see what a broad field law is." In recent years, Rollins has moved in many areas to create stronger support networks for its students and help them identify their academic and professional interests. Newman works closely with the College's pre-law students, their academic advisers, their professors, and even their parents to guide their academic preparation.

"When we get students in their freshman year, we encourage them to explore the territory, take whatever they need to know," Newman said. "They try different courses, then we can counsel them based on what they like and what they perform well in. We work closely with their academic advisers to get them into the proper major and courses."

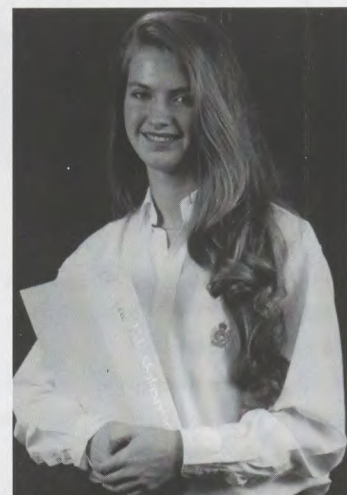
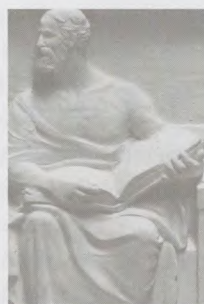
Ashlee Branan '99, who just started her first year of law school at Georgetown University, discussed the help she received from her Rollins professors. "Philosophy Professor Hoyt Edge, my original academic adviser, helped me decide whether I could get through the Rollins honors program in three years [she did] and how I could accomplish that," she said. "When I decided to major in English, Dr. O'Sullivan advised me on where to apply and on my thesis. And Dr. Newman wrote me a recommendation letter, suggested some schools for me to look at, and helped me decide which law school would be best for me [she was accepted at five]."

Amir Ladan '94, currently an assistant state attorney in Orlando, took several courses with Newman, and credited Political Science Professor Laura Greyson, his academic adviser, with help choosing a law career and getting through the application process. "I had thought of getting a master's degree in business, but I had had 'Constitutional Law' and 'Biomedical Ethics,' and I decided my interests lay in the direction of law," Ladan said. He now serves as a prosecutor with the State Attorney's Office, handling juvenile felony cases.

Students report that they feel confident as they go through the pre-law program, said Newman, "but in that last year, which is a very tense year, they're targeting certain schools and are fraught with admission anxiety. We run workshops all year long on trends in law school. We provide a critique of their personal statements, assess whether they're applying to the right schools, and help with their LSAT preparation course. We help them through the maze. One of our strongest points of advice to students is to get a recommendation from a professor or someone who really knows their abilities. Law schools want to know whether the student is academically serious, a good writer, a creative thinker, not simply a 'good person.'"

THERE IS NO SINGLE PATH or body of knowledge that would-be lawyers may follow to the Promised Land, but developing analytical and

writing skills is imperative, Newman said. Amir Ladan, who attended law school at the University of Miami, concurred. "The writing skills I learned at Rollins helped me succeed at Miami, even though I had to adapt to writing legal-style," he said. "The seminar approach in classes was also very valuable. Law school is very intimidating, and



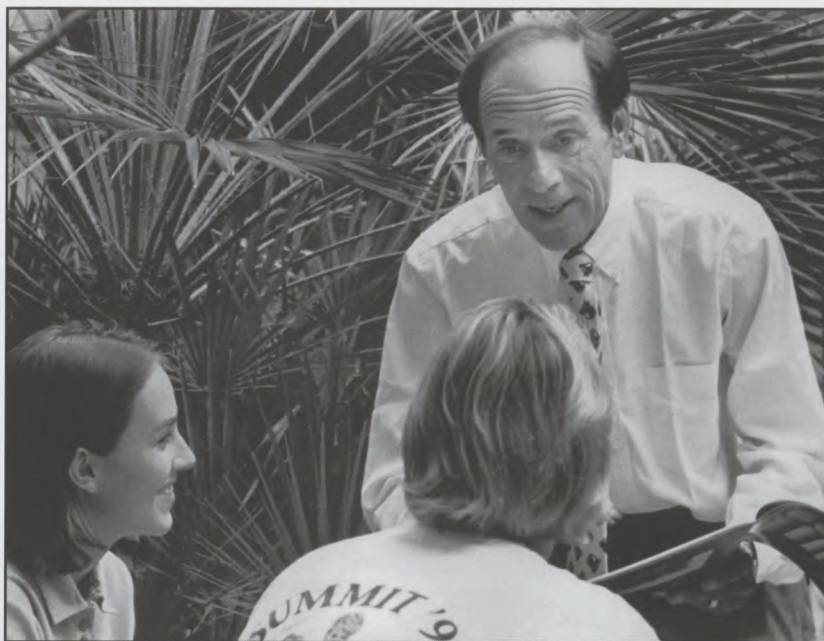
Ashlee Branan '99 believes that the counsel she received from her Rollins professors helped her get into law school. Currently a first-year student at Georgetown University, she was accepted at five law schools.

EVIDENCE OF SUCCESS



Rollins' 1999 pre-law grads were accepted to or wait-listed at the following law schools:

Georgetown
University of Miami
Emory
University of Virginia
Harvard
Vanderbilt
Florida State University
DePaul
University of Georgia
Columbia
Washington University
Duke
Northwestern
Cornell
Franklin-Pierce
Tulane
University of Chicago
Stetson
DePaul



JUDY WATSON/TRACT

Professor of Legal Studies Marvin Newman, who oversees Rollins' pre-law program, visits 10 to 15 law schools each year on behalf of Rollins students.

after going through Rollins. I was very comfortable speaking in class and discussing ideas openly."

Newman, who in many respects is Rollins' pre-law program, takes a strong personal interest in his students. "I'll sit on them and their advisers to make sure they're taking the right courses. I'll also consult with parents and can help advise them about what their children should do. Last year, we had a student who was a very talented physics major who decided he wanted to go to law school. He had concerns about how to apply physics to the law. He hadn't told his family that he planned to go to law school, and they were concerned whether he had made the right choice. We all discussed it together, and the parents got on board, and the student was encouraged."

Another science student, biology major Matt Schmidt '97, originally planned to get a Ph.D. and either teach or do research. But he found that he didn't really enjoy the lab work in his science classes, and some classes he took with Newman piqued his interest in law. "I asked Dr. Newman whether being a biology major would be a hindrance to pursuing a legal career, because I figured most people applying to law school were

history or politics majors," Schmidt said.

"But he said that science is actually one of the better majors you can have, since most of the analytical work in law school is very similar to that in chemistry or physics."

Schmidt, who finished his second year at the University of Chicago Law School at the top of his class and worked this summer at a prestigious patent law firm in Minnesota, believes that Rollins prepared him well for law school. "I don't think I had a class at Rollins that had more than 25 people in it, so in every class I knew that I would be called on sooner or later. Although my law school classes are larger, that's pretty much how they teach. They pick you to answer questions and you'd better be prepared."

Newman's extensive contacts with law school deans afford students an important benefit. The personal relationships he has built from visiting 10 to 15 law schools every year often come to fruition during the application process for Rollins pre-law students. Under the old program, Rollins used to bring law school deans to campus, but it didn't work, Newman said. "They tended to see it as a vacation. Now I go to them, sometimes with students' files, and

at some colleges I can sit in with the admission committee. I can call the dean at Columbia University and ask him to track certain students. They are looking for students from a wide variety of majors, as some schools are overly concentrated in certain majors."

Newman was able to make the difference for one Rollins student who had been wait-listed at Wake Forest. "She had a very respectable LSAT score, but they were concerned because her G.P.A. had fallen from a 4.0 to a 3.5 in her last two years. I called the dean there and explained that in her junior year, the student had declared a history major, one of the most academically rigorous majors at Rollins. I then asked our dean of the faculty, Steve Briggs, to fax them a breakdown of the A's and B's in her history courses. He did, and Wake Forest called me that day to tell me she was in.



"The law schools know Rollins now, and know we produce good students who are well prepared academically, think creatively, and are experienced with the seminar format you have in law school.

"On the other hand, I'm honest with the schools if I don't think a student will measure up to their standards—otherwise, I'd be hurting future students and their chances for placement," he said. "They have come to trust my recommendations because they recognize that I'm not being paid according to how many students I place. I'm a faculty member, so I have no inherent need to place students.

"The law schools know Rollins now, and know we produce good students who are well prepared academically, think creatively, and are experienced with the seminar format you have in law school. In fact, one well-respected university hesitated to admit Rollins students to its law school for many years. They did not believe we were academically serious because of our

Florida location. That has changed now as we have gotten the word out, shown them how many of our students have gotten into top-flight law schools and graduate schools."

The pre-law program has placed high priority on building bridges to alumni in the legal profession. The lawyers are able to share their insights and expertise while meeting potential future colleagues, and the students get an invaluable glimpse into the practical realities of a legal career.

"Our alumni are extremely helpful," Newman said. "Last year, Rollins started a mentor program with alumni practicing law in the Central Florida area. We now have 12 alumni in the program. The attorneys have lunch with the students, talk about their profession, answer their questions, even take them to Bar Association meetings."

Many local law firms sponsor paid and unpaid internships for Rollins' pre-law students. In addition, students can apply for formal legal internship positions in the State Attorney's Office and the Public Defender's Office for which they do some rigorous legal work and receive a grade.

"The real joy of my job, other than students and parents hugging me at graduation, is getting a letter from a former student on legal firm letterhead thanking me," Newman said. "That's worth my whole salary. I have seen some of them practice. One woman, who had taken my 'Death and Dying' course in the 1970s, was very shy. She has blossomed into a very successful attorney in this area, and I've seen her argue a case. That's when it all pays off."

EVIDENCE OF SUCCESS



ALUMNI MENTORS

Alumni who have agreed to serve as mentors to pre-law students:

Carolyn Sue Crichton '82

Kimberly Driggers '90

Orlando Evora '82

Charles Gordon '68

John Holmes '61

John Kest '70

Amir Ladan '94

Lisa Sigman Notari '88

Todd Pittenger '85

Catherine Reischmann '81

Leigh Sigman '92

Grey Squires '85



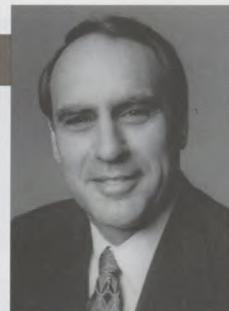
PROFILES

JOHN KEST '70

Is destiny in a name? John Marshall Kest, who shares his first and middle name with the great 19th century Supreme Court Chief Justice, was one of many science majors at Rollins who went on to a legal career. He is a partner in Wooten, Honeywell & Kest, P.A., a 40-year-old, 10-lawyer firm in Orlando. For 26 years, Kest has done civil trial work, mostly medical malpractice and complex product liability, such as cases involving airplane crashes. "Part of my background was in science, so when you put science and law together, you end up with a lot of medical and product liability," he said.

Kest started as a pre-med major at Rollins before concentrating on biology and physics. He was a socially active student who helped secure the rechartering of Rollins' Phi Delta Theta chapter, which had disappeared during WWII. Serving as chairman of the Student Court was his only link to law in college, and it was his father, a doctor, who talked him into changing from medicine to law because he thought his son would enjoy it more.

"Rollins did an excellent job of giving me a



well-rounded education. It allowed me to develop the thought processes that you really need in law school. In law school, you don't learn law; you learn how to think. In my non-science courses at Rollins, I did a lot of writing. But the sciences helped a lot with analytical thinking," Kest said.

Kest has maintained close ties to the College, attending three or four reunions. A few Rollins graduates have done internships at his firm, but perhaps his greatest contribution, he believes, was advising a future judge while he was pondering his career after Rollins. "Rollins sent Fred Lauten ['75] over to talk to me to find out if he wanted to become a lawyer." Lauten has gone on to a distinguished legal career and has a sterling reputation as a jurist in the Orlando area.

Kest is currently one of 50 attorneys on the Board of Governors of the Florida Bar Association, which oversees the state's 65,000 lawyers.



KIM RICHARDS BORAS '86

Kim Richards Boras practices "L.A. Law" as an attorney with the huge (approximately 900 attorneys) Los Angeles firm of

Latham & Watkins. Her high-rise office commands a wide-angle view of the city as she works in commercial real estate law on cases involving finance and the selling and buying of assets—"cases in which everybody comes away with something valuable," she said.

Boras went to a small Christian high school in Maitland and attended Rollins as a day student. She found the College's small class size, personal attention, and attention to writing skills excellent preparation for her future career.

"Rollins really rounded out my writing skills. Being at a place the size of Rollins, where I was able to express my thoughts and bounce them off of other people, also gave me a lot of confidence that helped me assert myself and once I became an attorney. I

learned to be articulate in a friendly atmosphere where people encourage you."

Boras went on to Harvard Law School and then resumed her Rollins connection by clerking with Judge Peter Fay '52 at the 11th Circuit Court in Miami.

"That still may be the best thing I've done since law school," she said. "Judge Fay integrated what I learned into the research aspects of law. It really mattered what we did. We did research and helped the Judge write opinions that would actually affect the lives of people in three states. It wasn't just moot court or a law school exam; people might go to jail or get out because of what I did."

As with many attorneys today, balancing personal and professional life in such a demanding profession takes effort, and at times, Boras has seriously considered doing something else. With her six-month-old son her "all-consuming passion," she has had to "impose more balance" in her life. "No one in today's world thinks female lawyers are less capable, but no concession is made to your personal life," she said. "If you have a kid, get a nanny' is the prevailing ethos."

KENNETH SALMON '63

Although he was probably more prepared for professional baseball career, Ken Salmon has forged a successful career as a commercial litigator. He is a partner in Katarincic and Salmon in Pittsburgh, handling civil commercial matters involving companies and individual entrepreneurs. "I've done litigation ever since I started practicing law, because I wanted to be a trial lawyer; I didn't want to sit in a library all day," he said.

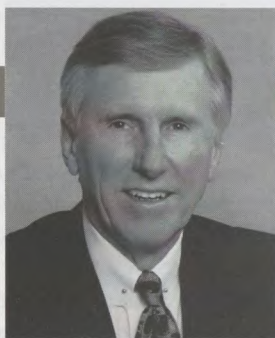
Salmon was a student-athlete of the first order, a nationally ranked junior tennis player who decided to focus on baseball at Rollins. He was a star pitcher for the Tars under Coach Joe Justice, and he signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates the day he graduated from Rollins. After the first year, however, Salmon was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers, then went on to spend the next four years in the Dodgers system. He made it to AAA—no easy feat at a time when the Dodgers were loaded with talented pitchers. One of the men he played with, Hall-of-Famer Don Sutton, was supposed to come to Rollins, Salmon said, but he signed a pro contract instead.

"Rollins provided a good liberal arts education," Salmon said. "I had very good fundamental grounding in English, and I think that's the most important preparation for law school. There's no such thing as pre-law, strictly speaking. I always tell kids who ask

me what to study for law school to develop fundamental ability in reading, comprehending, and communicating the English language. If you're going to be a lawyer, you have to be able to write."

Salmon was a chapel usher who spoke regularly at Vespers, chief of O.O.O.O., and commander of Sigma Nu fraternity for two years.

He credits Pittsburgh attorney Thomas P. Johnson '34, whom he had known since he was 16 years old, with sending him in the direction of Rollins and later getting him interested in attending law school. "At the time, he was the second-largest owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and one of his sons was a Sigma Nu when I was at Rollins," Salmon said. Salmon attended law school at Duquesne University near Pittsburgh, and Tom Johnson then sponsored him through his Bar admission. "Back then, you studied with a preceptor, and that person sponsored your application for admission to the Bar. I ended up working at Tom's firm in 1969, and stayed there until 1989, becoming a partner. After that, another partner and I formed our own firm. But Tom and I have remained close over the years."



MICHAEL MAHER '63

Michael Maher is president of Maher, Gibson & Guilley, P.A. in Orlando. In more than 30 years as trial lawyer, specializing in personal injury and wrongful death cases, he has become one of the leading attorneys in Florida. This

status was confirmed in 1995 when his was one of 11 firms tabbed by Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles to handle the precedent-setting suit against the nation's tobacco companies. Maher served as the ad hoc chairman of this "dream team" as they successfully battled to recover more than \$1 billion in state tax money spent through Medicare to treat tobacco-related illnesses.

"All but 11 of the 40 law firms asked to participate in the tobacco case dropped out," Maher said. "It was a very risky case; the tobacco industry had never been beaten before, and the suit promised to be very expensive and time-consuming with little hope of recovery. It was very difficult managing even 11 firms; everyone is strong-minded and has their own idea, and everyone

thinks their idea is the right one. We had regular meetings to talk things out. Although the aftermath was a little brutal and involved some lawsuits, the case was challenging and enjoyable.

"We did some really great things," Maher said. "We forced the tobacco industry, number one, to admit they were targeting children, and then to stop doing it. No more billboard advertising of tobacco products is allowed in the state of Florida, and no cigarette vending machines are allowed in any place where young people attend.

"Governor Chiles was really an inspiration. He hung very tough on children's issues; he saw this as his legacy to the children of the future. He let the industry know that Florida wanted non-economic benefits from this suit—eliminating the marketing to young people—and that it wasn't just about the dollars.

Maher has been recognized in a Harvard study entitled "The Best Lawyers in America" and in the 1985 *Town & Country* Magazine study "The Best Lawyers in the U.S." He served a term as president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and is admitted to argue cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.



PROFILES

DON HENSEL '92

Don Hensel works for a premier law firm in Atlanta, King & Spalding, as a corporate tax attorney. Among the firm's clients are CBS, Ford Motor Co., Jeep, and Coca-Cola. After studying political science and history at Rollins, Hensel went on to Harvard Law School. Nothing in his background would have suggested his current area of specialty.

"I didn't study anything financial at Rollins. I was a political science major and took some regular law classes. But one summer during law school, I worked with King & Spalding. I had liked my tax class in law school, so it just sort of happened. I never would have predicted that's what I would do," Hensel said.

"The best thing about Rollins was being in small classes and the professors I had," Hensel

said. "They were really interested in helping you improve your writing skills. You'd write a paper and get a

lot of feedback, and you could talk with them about how to make it better." Hensel did get a taste of his career-to-come by serving on the Student Hearing Board.

Hensel now must balance his budding legal career with a new baby. "It really is hard to balance family and professional life. Law is a service industry and it's competitive and the clients are very demanding. I just try to spend as much time as I can with my family."



LISA TUMARKIN HAILE '82

A superb water-skier and biology student at Rollins, Lisa Tumarkin Haile found a way to use her scientific

background in the field of law. Haile recently joined the San Diego, Calif. firm of Gray Cary Ware & Friedenrich, LLP as an intellectual property attorney and partner. She applies intellectual property law, which covers patents, trademarks, and copyrights, to the biotech industry.

"This type of practice is very, very busy," Haile said. "Biotech companies are springing up all over the country, and I do a lot of work for universities as well. I work primarily to help clients obtain their patents."

Haile took a wide variety of biology courses at Rollins, where she says she received a first-class science education. "My Rollins professors were wonderful in helping guide my future. I couldn't have been more prepared going into graduate school."

Haile earned a Ph.D. in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at Georgetown University, focusing on the molecular aspects of

cancer and other diseases, then went to La Jolla Cancer Research Foundation in California to do post-graduate work on a National Institute of Health (NIH) fellowship. After nearly three years at the foundation, she heard about law firms hiring scientists as technical advisers in intellectual property cases. So Haile hauled herself off for more graduate training, this time at California Western School of Law in San Diego. After getting her degree, she joined Fish & Richardson, an intellectual property "boutique" (specialty) firm, becoming a partner in early 1999, then joined her current general practice firm in its growing intellectual property and technology practice group.

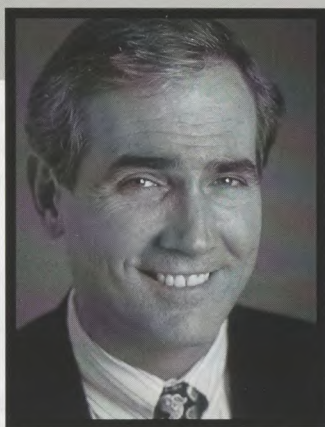
"Unlike many law students, I did not particularly like law school at the time," Haile said. "I had spent so many years as a scientist, focusing on a particular problem or asking a particular question, and there were clear answers—it was black and white. The law was so gray! I found I would choose a side and make arguments in favor of that position. There was no real answer in many cases and it was difficult to change my way of thinking. Cal Western provided me the opportunity to experience an entirely new way of thinking and allowed me to develop as a lawyer."



ALUMNI OF NOTE

By 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, the *Rollins Alumni Record* is inaugurating a regular feature, "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.



James McNamara '76

After a distinguished career as a television executive, Jim McNamara has reached the top of el mundo—Telemundo, that is. In July of this year, McNamara was named president and CEO of the Telemundo Network, the nation's second-largest Spanish-language television station.

His global programming experience in Europe and Latin America and proven track record as "one of this industry's most highly regarded executives" made McNamara the choice to "take Telemundo to the next level," according to Jon Feltheimer, president of Columbia TriStar Television Group.

McNamara came to Telemundo from JMM Management, where he focused on news media and international broadcasting. He served as president of Universal Television Enterprises from 1996-98, the only executive at a major studio responsible for both domestic and international syndication. During McNamara's tenure, Universal produced such shows as *Hercules*, *Xena: The Warrior Princess*, *Jerry Springer*, and *Sally Jesse Raphael*. McNamara had previously put in 10 years at New World Entertainment, where from 1991-95 he served as CEO charged with overseeing financial operations, production, and distribution of all programming efforts. While at New World (which produced, among other shows, *The Wonder Years*), McNamara forged international co-productions such as *Zorro* and the placement of soap operas such as *Santa Barbara* and *The Bold and the Beautiful*. Both series became top-rated serials in France and Italy.

McNamara got a dual B.A. degree at Rollins in political science and business and went on to earn an M.B.A. from the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird). He got into television by a circuitous route.

"I had intended to be a pro golfer [he captained the Rollins golf team and played on teams that finished second and third in national Division II competition], but as I started my junior year I had a panic attack about what I was going to do with my life. I figured I needed a backup plan," McNamara said. So he went to Thunderbird with the idea of getting into the packaged goods or banking business.

After graduating, however, one of his friends from the golf world, Arnold Palmer, secured him a job with International Management Group, which organized sports exhibitions and managed pro golfers, tennis players, and other athletes. Within several years, McNamara was selling the rights to major sports events—Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the British Open, the Superstars competitions, etc. "That's when the light bulb went off in my head, when I realized that this is what I was put on earth to do."

In making the move to Telemundo, McNamara "made a conscious decision to step away from the international business and go back to domestic production," he said. "It's a good time to do it. Most cable channels have two or three Spanish-language channels serving 12 percent of the U.S. population; there are 100 channels chasing the English-language market. With the projected growth of the Spanish population in this country, we have an almost unlimited growth market."

Telemundo currently has 38 affiliates in the United States and is trying to overtake Univision, the nation's largest Spanish-language network. "The differences between us are subtle," McNamara said. "Univision is huge and has been at it longer, but we're going to work harder."



Janis Hirsch Shulman '72

Having forged an impressive career as a screenwriter, Janis Hirsch Shulman last year penned her way to the plum job in television: working for *Frasier* as the show's directing producer—"a glorified term for a writer," as she describes it. The *Frasier* team was nominated again this year for an Emmy after winning Best Show a

record five years in a row. "I don't have great hopes because six years may be pushing it!" Shulman said. (Her instincts were right; *Ally McBeal* won this year.)

"The actors on *Frasier* are the most generous group of people to work with," Shulman said. "They say, 'How are you?' and actually stay around for you to answer them. That's unusual out here. Before writing one episode, I sat down with Peri Gilpin [Roz] and Jane Leeves [Daphne] to discuss their characters. They live these parts every day, and they have definite ideas. They were very, very helpful."

"In movies, the director is king. In television, it's the writer. The actors will come to us during rehearsal, and they might say, 'Can

we try it this way?' or, 'It feels like I need something more emotional here; this laugh is hurting what I'm trying to say.' It's a give and take, especially on a show like *Frasier*—Kelsey Grammer has been playing that part for 16 years, so I trust his instincts."

Shulman is excited about her newest gig, the new show *Ladies' Man*, starring Alfred Molina, Sharon Lawrence, Dixie Carter, and Betty White. "It's about a man who has a wife, an ex-wife, a mother, a mother-in-law, and daughters, and he's just trying to figure out the communication thing between men and women. He really just wants some time on the golf course, not to get yelled at, to have sex occasionally, and everything else is uncharted territory. And the actors are wonderful people. How cool is that to work with Betty White? She's about 78 and drives her big old Cadillac onto the lot every day, and she has the funniest, dirtiest ad libs to go along with her innocent face and batting eyelashes."

Content to have reached a stage in her career where she can carve out a large block of time for her personal life, she won't let show business consume her, as much as she loves it.

"Television, by its nature, is a job that requires you to work until 2:00 a.m. every night. I have a family, and consulting allows me to spend more time with them. But it's a fun career; I'm getting paid and I laugh all day long. It's like being on the best campus in the world. And the commissary food stinks, so it's really perfect."

Peggy Kirk Bell '43

One of the most admired and honored figures in women's golf, Peggy Kirk Bell is both a living link to the game's early modern era and a teacher to young people just learning the game. When she and her late husband, Warren Bell, purchased the Pine Needles Lodge and Golf Club in Southern Pines, N.C., one of her first projects was to establish a unique series of golf schools, which she called "Golfaris." Today, Bell still occupies much of her time teaching golf. She has published a book, *A Woman's Way to Better Golf*, and two instructional videos, and has contributed to virtually all the significant golfing magazines.

As president of Pine Needles and the Mid Pines Inn & Golf Club, Bell runs golf schools there most of the year, aided by her extended family. "Some of the schools are for couples, but lot of them are for women only. Women's golf seems is really booming. I have 110 women in the school that started in September, coming from Europe, and all over the United States. We have 25 teachers on staff, with eight classes in each school, but I make the initial presentation and outline the day's lessons, and then I observe everybody." She still finds time to get away to play golf in North Palm Beach, Fla. each winter.

Bell has accumulated honors in her career almost too numerous

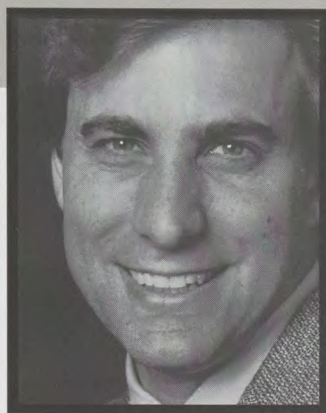


to mention. A dominating amateur player in her native Ohio, she won the Ohio Women's Amateur Tournament three times and the famed North and South Amateur in Pinehurst, N.C. She was a founding member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA), along

with Patty Berg, Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Betsy Rawls, Louise Suggs, and others. Bell also teamed with the legendary Zaharias, truly one of the century's remarkable athletes, to win the International Four Ball Tournament and later played on the Curtis Cup team in 1950. She has been named to four Halls of Fame, and in recognition of her lifetime achievements, the United States Golf Association awarded Pine Needles the 1996 U.S. Women's Open Championship in 1996 and named Bell the honorary chairman. The event will return to Pine Needles in 2001.

Bell returns to Central Florida each spring to host the Rollins College Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational Golf Tournament, which raises funds for women's golf scholarships.

Chris Russo '82



Chris Russo and his partner Mike Francesa still rule the roost in sports talk radio with their top-rated show "Mike and the Mad Dog" on New York's WFAN. For 10 years now, they have held the interest and loyalty of the largest number of the world's most knowledgeable and critical sports fans. In June of this year, Russo was rewarded with a new five-year contract, so he'll continue his run in the limelight. Such stability is welcome for the recently married new father, whose first child, Timothy Owen, was born last December.

While he has always loved radio (a passion born during his days as a sports announcer on Rollins' WPRK), Russo developed a serious yen for television after appearing as a regular guest on ESPN's *The Sports Reporters*. Last year, however, he got more TV time than he bargained for. When CBS bought the NFL package last fall, New York's CBS affiliate asked Russo to cover the Jets games by doing two Sunday shows throughout the season: a morning pre-game show, and a nighttime all-sports wrap-up

show from 11:30-12:00 midnight. "From Labor Day weekend 1998 through the Super Bowl on January 31, I did about 45 shows, and it took an awful lot out of me," Russo said. "I worked seven days a week all fall. They wanted me to do the nighttime show for the rest of 1999, but I decided I couldn't do it. I got TV out of my system. I think I was successful at it, I learned a lot from it, but I found I liked radio better."

Russo's love of sports keeps his show fresh and keeps him excited about his work after so many years doing the same show. "In New York, with all the teams that we have, there's always something going on that enables us to do a good show," he said. "There's always that hot team that does something. Last year, the Jets went to the conference championship game and the Knicks made their surprise run to the NBA Finals. This year, the Mets and Yankees have been playing great all summer. I still love the radio and I still love doing sports on a daily basis."

Having a new family member has forced Russo to shift his priorities a bit, however. He is thrilled to be a father, but clearly a bit surprised at how much it has changed his life. "Before, my whole day was geared toward sports, but now I spend a lot more time with Timothy. It's definitely different for me, but it's great."

Kalee Kreider '92



It should come as no surprise to anyone who knew her at Rollins that Kalee Kreider has chosen a career in political activism. After a few years working with Greenpeace, she took a job in May of this year with the National Environmental Trust in Washington, D.C., overseeing a \$15-million international campaign of lobbying and public education concerning global warming. The Global Warming Program recently received the largest grant ever for this issue from a conglomeration of foundations that includes the Turner Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Pew Charitable Trust.

"I get paid to do what I love, and not many people can say that," Kreider said. "And we're not just here to say the sky is falling. I enjoy being able to present positive solutions to a very serious problem. We go up against oil and coal companies and try to help buildings, power plants, and automobiles operate more clearly and efficiently, but we recognize that those corporations have to be part of the solution. We don't have the luxury of saying 'the establishment is the enemy,' as they did in the '60s," she said.

Kreider oversees a large staff of field officers from around the country, works with the media, and lobbies senators. She also works on international treaty negotiations, and is trying to get the U.S. Senate to ratify the Global Warming Treaty that the U.S. signed but has not yet ratified. At present, she is

working with peer advisers from both the Republican and Democratic parties to craft the message for a \$10-million ad campaign publicizing the dangers of global warming.

"I've been interviewed on a few shows and I love doing TV," Kreider said. "I grew up

as a debater and did theater. Alums call me when they've seen me on *Good Morning America* or some other show, which is fun."

Kreider, who was awarded a Truman Scholarship as a Rollins student, got her first job in D.C. working with the Justice Department, then left to form a nonprofit organization, Ozone Action, focused on global warming. She went from there to Greenpeace, where she worked on global warming issues and stopping oil development in the Arctic, splitting her time between Washington and Amsterdam.

"When I moved to D.C. after graduation, I figured I would go to graduate school after a couple of years," she said. "I still think about it, but I keep getting these great jobs doing something I'm passionate about."



CLASS NEWS

Class News Editor: Robin Cusimano

'29 Ernie Upmeyer regrets that he was unable to attend Reunion '99. He had recently lost his wife.

'30 Gottfried Dinzl lives in Vienna, Austria, where he was awarded the Great Decoration and Great Silver Decoration for Services to the Republic of Austria. He writes, "To celebrate the completion of the 89th year of my life, son Christian motored down from Munich, Germany, and daughter Claudia showed up with my third grandchild Vincent. In my long life, Rollins College has played an important role, and I often recall wistfully the wonderful experience I had as a foreign exchange student during the academic year 1929-1930."

'37 Frances Hyer Reynolds of Tampa, FL says that she still keeps in touch with Dorothy Manwaring Huber and Jane Harding Wilson '38. Elizabeth "Betsy" Munson Shultz moved to Cape Cod (near Falmouth) during World War II. Her husband was at Woods Hole Oceanographic and sailed with the old *Atlantis*. He passed away a few years ago. Betsy's three children live in Seattle, Nevada, and Falmouth, and Betsy lives in an "old house" with her "large and friendly" black Lab. She writes, "I do nothing of enormous interest, but seem to be very busy." Despite being confined to her home in Savannah, GA due to rheumatoid arthritis, Miriam "Mini" Gaertner continues to pursue particular interests.

'38 Beverly Jones Darling, retired owner of Darling Associates Real Estate, writes that she was asked to enter one of her sculptures in a competition for the Melrose, MA Public Library. "I came very close to winning. I had commissions for 12 portraits of children's busts, cast in fiberglass with patina bronze finish." Hewlett Packard chose Beverly as their Sculptor of the Year, and the Andover Memorial Public Library selected her as Town



of Andover Poet of the Year on TV and put her poem on the Internet. She will read her poem, "My Gardens," celebrating Andover's 350th anniversary, on the Massachusetts Federation of Garden tours.

'39 Ruth Hill Stone spent "two great weeks" with Peggy Whiteley Denault on the Outer Banks in August 1998. Earlier, she traveled to England with daughter Jane Carrison Bockel '69 and granddaughter Sarah.

'40 John Rae, Jr. and his wife, Dorothy, recently celebrated their 57th anniversary with a cruise to Bermuda, the Caribbean, the Canary Islands, Casablanca, and Rome—a follow-up to their world cruise of a few years ago. The *Rollins Alumni Record* sends condolences to Dorothy Bryn McMahon on the death of her husband. Dorothy writes, "Because of Jack's illness, we moved from the farm in Plainfield to a condominium in Greenfield, MA to be near our daughter. We spent time each summer in South Bay

Harrison "Hank" Cobb '30 was featured in an article in June 12, 1999 edition of *The Denver Post*. Hank, a prospector who became a published author in his mid-80s, wrote *Prospecting Our Past: Gold, Silver and Tungsten Mills of Boulder County* after trudging around the back roads and non-roads of Boulder County, CO, tracking the county's mineral past. A second book, *Parkman's Trace*, retraces explorer Francis Parkman's trip through southeastern Wyoming in 1846.

Friends of Sam Burchers '49 may be interested in picking up a copy of *Raiders of the China Coast* (Naval Institute Press War Series), available at bookstores everywhere. This just-released publication depicts activities Sam participated in while an intelligence officer with the CIA during the Korean War.

Harbor, where we saw Clyde Jones '41. About once a year, Matt and Shirley Bassett Ely '42 come by for a visit when en route to visit Dick Rodda '41 and family at their summer home in Vermont. Have lost track of all others from that era and wish they would send news of themselves to the alumni magazine. I have three granddaughters, one grandson, and a 9-year-old great grandson." Joe Justice, former Rollins College player, coach, and athletic director, was inducted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame on April 26, 1999. Joe earned All-America honors in both baseball and football and lettered in basketball at Rollins. He coached football, baseball, basketball, golf, and soccer at some point during his 30-year coaching career at Rollins and also served as athletic director from 1957-1981.

'42 Jack Liberman reports, "We had a wonderful trip to San Ignacio Lagoon in Baja, CA to frolic with the beautiful gray whales." His trip was followed by an operation to remove a benign tumor on his spine.

'46 Constance Clifton Ball is retired and living in Daytona Beach, FL. To fellow '46 grads she writes, "See you soon." Ruth Smith Yadley, her husband Jean, and friend and neighbor Jackie Preis '52 recently returned from a Great Lakes Cruise aboard the French Yacht *Le Levant*, sailing from Toronto to Chicago with stops at Niagara Falls, Windsor, Manitoulin Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, and Saugatuck. Jackie writes, "*Le Levant* was the first cruise ship to call at Saugatuck in 30 years, so we were welcomed by the whole town with an armada, cannon salutes, bunting, flags, and brass band!"

'49 Jean Allen Scherer enjoyed the "fantastic trip of a lifetime" last August on the Royal Scotsman, a luxury train owned by the

of all, for being our loyal neighbor." Mister Rogers went online with a new "neighborhood" in April at <http://www.pbs.org/rogers/>. Rogers and his wife, Joanne Byrd Rogers '50, pictured with Rollins President Rita Bornstein



(above), return to the Rollins neighborhood often while wintering in Central Florida. In April, Elaine Rounds Budd chaired the Mystery Writers of America Symposium, "Murder: Now and Then and Again," which is part of the group's Edgar Allan Poe Awards.

'52 Robert Heath's son David is interested in pursuing a career in either environmental science or engineering. He has a bachelor's degree from Cornell University and has attended graduate school at the University of Georgia. Hester Davis was honored for her outstanding contributions to archaeology with a special symposium at the Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology last March. Dr. Davis is retiring this year from her position as State Archaeologist with the Arkansas Archaeological Survey.

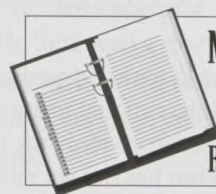
'54 Tom D'Andrea retired from the United States Marine Corps after 30 years of service. He lives in Punta Gorda, FL. Charles Leader is still with the ski school Lionshead Location in Vail, CO. He gets back to New Hampshire as much as possible. His wife, Jane Moody Leader '57, teaches an art class and does free-lance work for American Greetings. Jeryl "Jerry" Faulkner Townsend was featured in an article in *The Tampa Tribune* recounting her career as manager of the City of Tampa/Hillsborough

KEY

HHHamilton Holt School
HHGHamilton Holt School Graduate Program
CRCrummer Graduate School of Business
BRRollins Brevard Campus

'50 John Henderson is enjoying retirement in Houston, TX and visiting children and grandchildren in Wichita, KS and Lafayette, CA. Pete Dye, who had 13 courses in *Golf Week's* recent list of the top-100 modern American golf courses, discussed the architectural design process in an article in *The Virginian-Pilot*.

'51 Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge and First Lady Michele Ridge presented Fred Rogers with the 1999 Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission's Pennsylvania Founder's Award, thanking him on behalf of 12 million fellow Pennsylvanians "for your laughter, for the lessons and, most



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Community College Tennis Complex. Jerry retired in March after 22 years working at the complex in various capacities.

'55 Davey Lee Robinson retired as division manager of human resources for the Square D Company in 1987. He and his wife, JoAnn, have a son Derrick, 42, a daughter Donna, 40, and two grandchildren, Sam, 4, and Alexa, 2. Lois Schultz LaGrew recently had dinner with Bruce and Jege Jackson Remsburg and Jim Bocook. Dr. Carol Farquharson Ruff '55 reports that Madge Wood Elwell's husband, Bruce Elwell '54, died in March 1998. Madge was remarried in Jan. 1999 to Bill Bragg. They reside in Hopkinsville, KY. Nancy Corse Reed won the 65 Women's Singles and Doubles at the International Tennis Federation World Championships in Barcelona, Spain, April 1999. She is now ranked No. 1 in the world in her age category.

'57 In addition to a full-time job with the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists AFL-CIO, Jonathan Dunn-Rankin has been since 1980 the administrator of the San Diego Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, which presents the San Diego Southwestern-area Emmy Awards. This year, the 25th Awards Show was presented in Las Vegas.

'58 Camille Chapman Gross retired from teaching high school English in June 1998. She remarried in October 1998.

'59 Betty Tyler Erhart writes, "We have a beautiful new granddaughter, Sidney Nicole Martindale. I've become a real golf addict, not very good, but love the game!"

'60 Fred Wolking was reappointed adjutant, Fourth District, VFW Department of Virginia and was elected treasurer for the Virginia chapter of the Health Physics Society and quartermaster for VFW Post 2163 (his sixth term). He also was re-elected district director of lay speaking, Richmond District, Virginia Conference, United Methodist Church. Valerie Baumrind Bonatis '64HHG retired after 30 years of teaching in the Orange County, FL Public School System. She has a booth in a local antique mall that keeps her busy. Valerie writes, "I'm looking forward to seeing lots of classmates at our 40th Reunion in 2000." Since his early retirement in 1986, Juergen Mangold has been a private tutor, instructing students in Latin, in Krefeld, Germany.

'61 Susan Scribner retired at the end of the 1998/99 school year after a 33-year career in teaching. Richard Robbins writes, "I have been married to my wife, Gail, for 34 years. We have three lovely daughters, two of whom

JON FULLER Seeking excellence in higher education

■ Jon Fuller enjoys serving as a trustee of Rollins, in part because the beautiful Florida campus reminds him of his own alma mater, Pomona College, in Claremont, Calif. "There are many parallels between the two: both were established by Congregationalists about the same time, as colleges of the 'New England type,'" he said. "Both were created amidst orange groves with similar architecture. In fact, there are corners of Rollins' campus where I can look around and think I'm at Pomona."

But there are stronger reasons for Fuller's fondness for Rollins. He finds impressive, he said, not only the institution's growing national reputation, but its ability to provide academic excellence in a warm, nurturing environment, which he believes makes the College distinctive.

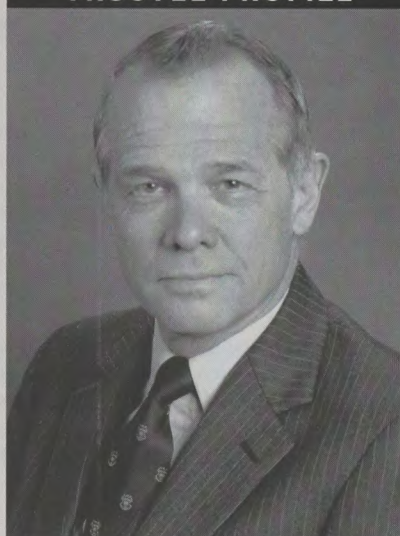
Fuller should know. As a senior fellow with the National Association for Independent Colleges & Universities (NAICU), he has ample opportunities to compare Rollins with its peer institutions.

"One of the things that has struck me as I've watched Rollins over the years is that it has had a rather uneven history," he said. "Pomona has had the good fortune to have long and successful presidencies, one right after the other. Now that Rollins has had two consecutive long and unusually successful presidencies [Thaddeus Seymour, 1978-1989, and Rita Bornstein, 1990-present], I think the College has made tremendous progress."

A native Californian, Fuller earned his bachelor's degree in international relations, *summa cum laude*, at Pomona before going to Oxford, where he picked up a bachelor's degree and master's degree in philosophy, politics, and economics. He returned to Princeton University during the mid-'60s, earning another master's degree in politics as well as a doctorate degree. His doctoral study examined Congress and the defense budget during the height of the Vietnam War.

Fuller taught political science at Davidson College before moving to Washington, D.C. in 1971 to serve as a special assistant to the U.S. Commissioner of Education. Beginning in the 1970s, and for the next 15 years, he served as president of a consortium of Midwestern colleges known as the Great Lakes Colleges Association. During that period, he became

TRUSTEE PROFILE



acquainted with the president of Wabash College, Thaddeus Seymour, who eventually left to take over the reins at Rollins.

"When he came to Rollins, Thad was interested in doing a lot of analysis and planning about where the College was and where it wanted to go," Fuller said. "I was able to provide some advice along the way and suggest some people who could help with the process. Very early on, we hit on the notion that Rollins had an affinity for the other liberal arts colleges in the Great

Lakes Colleges Association. We were able to arrange for faculty to come and participate in many of the workshops. That relationship eventually served as the model for the Associated Colleges of the South [a consortium of 15 premier southern institutions, of which Rollins is a member], and the annual summer workshop on teaching and learning has since moved to Rollins.

"My work with Rollins, early in Thad Seymour's presidency, sparked my increasing interest and enthusiasm for the College. That led to an invitation to join the Board of Trustees, and it's been an association that has given me great pride and satisfaction."

From 1989 until 1992, Fuller served as president of the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education, an organization that assisted corporate foundations in making direct grants to smaller, lesser-known private colleges. In 1993, he joined the staff at NAICU with special responsibilities on the regulatory side for establishing a national policy balance between appropriate accountability and the independence of the institutions.

Despite a presidential election on the horizon and continued bickering between the White House and Congress, Fuller believes independent higher education will remain a central issue in Washington.

"I think there is a pretty good understanding in the Congress and in the administration about the importance of independent institutions in the role of American higher education. While there is always confusion and budget uncertainty in Washington, I think the long-term outlook is still pretty positive. Of course, the instinct of the bureaucrat is to regulate, and we always have to try and keep that in check."

—Larry R. Humes

are world-class athletes. I have practiced law in Clearwater since 1965, specializing in elder law (wills, trusts and estate administration), real estate, and general contract law." **Patricia Trumbull Howell-Copp** and her husband, Norm, are the 1998 Chairmen of the Year for RPAC (Realtor's Political Action Committee). The husband-and-wife team is with Re/Max Gulfstream in Bradenton, FL. Pat is an officer of the Manatee Association of Realtors and serves on its board of directors.

'62 Mary Kauffman Gustis and her husband, Chuck, enjoy traveling and spending time with their grandchildren, Jackson, 18 months, and Madeline, 3 1/2. Chuck retired from IBM, where he worked in total systems. **Ann Puddington Wechsler** and her husband, Jim, live in Salt Lake City, UT. Their son, Jeremy, graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut in the spring. Daughter Samantha graduated from Wesleyan in 1995 and was engaged to be married in August in the Rockies of Utah. Ann says, "Don't forget, 'The world is welcome here,' so say the Olympic boosters."

'63 Patricia Ganson-Sheafer is still in McLean, VA near Washington, DC, and says she would love to hear from classmates. Her daughter Lauralee is an assistant state prosecutor in Clearwater. Her son John is in E.N.T. residency after graduating from medical school at the University of Florida. She writes, "I have gone 'Celtic' and joined all the Scottish groups around. Will be camping in Scotland the end of April. Hope to learn fly fishing!"

'64 Charles Rice CR has been named vice chairman of corporate development for Bank of America.

'65 Karen Kaltenborn Goertzel writes to her classmates, "Having a wonderful time! See ya'll next spring break for our 35th Reunion." **Michael Marlowe** was installed as president of the Winter Park Rotary Club.

'66 Dr. Bob Doerr says that he "fends off the urban sprawl" by constructing tree houses at his ranch near Yosemite. **Ski Grabowski '63** occasionally joins him there.

'67 Elizabeth Bodenheimer Lewis writes, "Don and I live in the most beautiful village in the United States: Cooperstown, NY. Three of our four children are still in school—

two in graduate school, one in college. Our oldest son is gainfully employed. I am teaching 11th and 12th grade English, and I'm an adjunct professor for Antioch University in the summer, teaching in their graduate education program." **Ferd Starbuck's** son **Andy '01** is playing No. 5 singles and No. 2 doubles for the Tars. He also was placed on the President's List for fall term '98. **William Willmot HH (right)** was recently informed that his biography will appear in *2000 Outstanding Intellectuals of the 20th Century*, a publication of the International Biographical Center, in Cambridge, England. He has been appointed to the Research Board of Advisors for the American Biographical Institute of Raleigh, NC.



'68 Bill and Connie Griffin Blackburn '69 are still in Thomasville, GA. Bill has Wendy's franchises in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Louisiana, and Connie is back at work as a guidance/college counselor at a private school

After a 25-year career in commercial banking and corporate lending/project finance with money centers and super regional banks, **Clark Wilcox '64** is now a partner with Allen Austin Lowe & Powers, a top 100 executive search consultant headquartered in Houston. His role is to manage the New York/Boston regional office and obtain mandates for national executive search work.

Stephen Combs '66, president of Waterview Press Inc. in Oviedo, FL, recently formed McFadden's Books of the South, a wholesale division specializing in the distribution of Southern-themed books to retailers, public schools, libraries, and the home school market.

after an 18-year leave of absence to raise three children. Connie writes, "One child is married. One is third year at UVA and newly Collegiate Women's Polo Champion. One is in 10th grade. It's a busy life for South Georgia and the land of Tara!" **Ruth Loessel Fitz** is co-proprietor, marketing and export director for Weingut Fitz-Ritter & Ritterhof Sektellerei in Bad Dürkheim, Germany. She invites readers to visit her wine estate at <http://www.vinonet.com/fitz-ritter.htm>, and writes, "We are marketing our wines in many states in the U.S., and hope to enter the Florida market this year."

'69 Ann Elmore Berlam has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of North Carolina's State Employees Credit Union, the second largest credit union in the country. **Maggie Curtis de Pérez** is ABD for a Ph.D. in English literature and is doing her dissertation on American antogynographies. She reports that her husband, Angel, has just opened a new architect studio and that all three children are busy and happy. **Monica, 28**, is coordinator of Palm Beach County's Environmental Resource Division.

Teresa, 24, is set to receive her degree as a physical therapist and coaches diving for the city of Madrid. Pedro, 17, hopes to go to journalism school. "Hope you had a great reunion," she says. "Some year I'll make it!"

'70 Robert R. Taylor writes, "I'm headed to Germany to teach this summer. Pat and I just had our 5th granddaughter—five out of five girls." **Jeffrey Weaver** has been hired as superintendent of the Eanes Independent School District. He was previously the superintendent of schools in Topeka, KS. **George Brown** retired five years ago and built his dream home, which has been featured on HGTV and will soon be in *Architectural Digest*. He writes, "Nancy and I are fine and just returned from a month in Hilton Head Island and Seabrook Island. We love the Charleston area and plan to make it our permanent home."

'71 Tom Cavicchi, head professional at the Wollaston Golf Club in Quincy, MA was featured in a *Patriot Ledger* article on golf lessons. Tom was the 1995 PGA Teacher of the Year.

Bank (now NationsBank). **Mike Fannon** was spotlighted in an article on local telecommunication industry leaders in the Jan. 29, 1999 edition of the *Orlando Business Journal*. Mike is vice president and general manager, North/Central Florida, for AT&T Wireless Services.

'73 Earl Pettit BR is president of BellPettit & Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm in Atlanta, GA. **JoAnn Oshins Budraitis** has worked for Delta Air Lines since graduation, living in New York, Boston, and, most recently, Atlanta. She would love to hear from Rollins grads in the Atlanta area or "any area for that matter." **Rich Magner** is guidance director and baseball coach at Xavier High School. **Christopher Murray** is vice president of a new Internet company, Legal Navigator, and producer of the TV series, *Legal Insights*. **Neil Sullivan** is the medical director of the new Santa Barbara Neighborhood Clinics, a group of clinics committed to providing high quality medical care with an emphasis on uninsured and otherwise underserved patients.

'74 Dean Christensen was voted as a top 10 physician at Blake Medical Center for 1998. Daughter Natalie is a junior at Princeton, while daughter Lindsey will attend Florida as a freshman in the Fall. **Caroline Smith Taylor** is a real estate broker with Hughes & Solitto Real Estate in Vineyard Haven, MA.

'75 Jean Reisinger Peters was the featured soloist at the Spring Concert of the Choral Society of the Palm Beaches in April. **Karen Thrun Heyden** has been appointed to the National Instructor Training Staff for the United States Soccer Federation and is a volunteer at her sons' school.

'76 Joan Hunt Sabol works in real estate with Re/Max. Her husband, Stuart, is project engineering manager at Encon International.



They have two children, William, 10, and Juliet, 8. **Barbara Weiss Juckett** visited the Rollins campus last spring with sons Ryan and Chad (left). Barbara is vice president of public relations for Sager-Bell, Inc. in Louisville, KY. **Angela Lloyd** is teaching a storytelling residency for the Walden School in Pasadena, CA and still touring and performing stories and music for adult, family, and school audiences. She has an award-winning cassette available titled *Dreams and Other Realities*. **Hollis Stacy** was featured in the *Denver Rocky Mountain News* after completing in her 30th consecutive U.S. Women's Open. She won the championship in 1977, 1978, and 1984, putting her in the company of only four other women who



have won three or more times. **James McNamara** has been named president and chief executive officer of Telemundo Network. McNamara was most recently president of JMM Management and is a former president of Universal Television Enterprises.

'77 **Anthony DiResta** has joined the Washington, DC office of the international law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. As senior counsel, he will focus his practice on complex business litigation as well as antitrust and unfair competition matters. Formerly, he was the southeast regional director of the Federal Trade Commission in Atlanta. **Deborah Hollister Briggs** received a master's degree in social work from New York University in May and is currently doing research at Columbia University. **Alec Scribner** is currently the creative lead/show producer for a part of Disney's California Adventure, a new park scheduled to open in 2001. **John Hanlon** writes, "I ran into **Bev Vaughn Graves** and found out she lives one mile from me. She had a party recently, and **Dennis Pennachio** and **Mary Alice Byrnes White '78** attended. I keep in touch with **Kelvy Costin** and see **Orlando Santiago '75** when I visit Detroit. My wife, Mary, and I just completed our seventh Boston Marathon (my 25th overall). I have never beaten her. I just started playing golf again after a very long layoff."

'78 **Paul Twomey** is an area manager for Swagelok Co. He and his wife, Sandra, who is a Compaq account executive, have a son, John, 9, and a daughter, Ariana, 5. He writes, "Be on alert in Florida if **Chris Sullivan '79** has hooked up with **Clayman Biddinger '77** again. Wow! All the best to X-Clubbers." **Niels Vernegaard** writes, "The Vernegaard family was on the move again in '98. After six great years in London, England, followed by two wonderful years in Wichita, KS, I accepted the position of president/CEO for Columbia/HCA's Chattanooga Region, overseeing the management of our three hospitals." **Michael Till CR** is accounting group leader at The Lubrizol Corporation in Deer Park, TX. He and his wife, Helen, have been married 36 years and have "five great sons and eight beautiful grandchildren."

'79 **Philip Lutz** writes, "I was ecstatic to see all my old friends at our recent reunion, and to my surprise after 20 years, it seemed like yesterday that we were together! Rollins helped create many success stories for graduates of '79. I wouldn't miss my 25th." **Paul Callaway** is president of Callaway Physical Therapy, Ltd. (see Births). **Peggy Mahaffy-Dunn** is living in Radford, VA. She has three children, Zach, 12, Carley, 9, and Adam, 6. Peggy directs the Gender Equity Program at New River Community College and teaches in the Department of Education. She does community training with women returning to work and single moms coming back to school for training and education.

Elizabeth "Dolly" McClellan Roberts writes, "After graduating from Rollins, I moved to Tampa to get a master's degree, and there met my husband. We've been married 16 years and have two children. I play the harp professionally, working with many orchestras, opera and ballet companies, and Broadway shows. I have played in orchestras with Julie Andrews, Marie Osmond, Bernadette Peters, Whitney Houston, Pavarotti, Johnny Mathis, Jerry Lewis, Tony Bennett, the Smothers Brothers, Dudley Moore... I also teach privately and have 25 students." **Sheila Peck Pettee** and her husband, Timothy, have four children (see Births). Sheila has a money management business, Pettee Investors, Inc., and enjoys living in New Canaan, CT. **Thomas Mazzei** writes, "I really enjoyed the reunion activities in March. The campus looks terrific. Our business in the Washington, DC area has done so well that we have decided to expand to Florida. Cardinal Management Group of South Florida will be based in the Naples area with properties throughout Central and South Florida. This should bring me back to Winter Park more frequently, something I am truly excited about."

R. Lawrence Robinson '78 is designing a Bob Mackie retrospective exhibition for the Museum at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, scheduled to open September 24, 1999. He also works as a scenic artist on feature films in New York, which have included *Meet Joe Black*, *The Siege*, *One True Thing*, and *Bringing Out the Dead*. He is historian and archivist for United Scenic Artists, Local 829, representing set, costume, and lighting designers, and scenic artists.

William R. Gordon II '84 has been appointed principal of Winter Park High School. Previously, Bill was principal of Killarney Elementary. He is the son of **Peggy '84H** and **William R. Gordon '51**.

'80 **Tanya Rogers Tostado** is administrator of a mental health nursing facility in Topeka, KS. She and her husband James have two children, Nadia and Nikolai. **Pamela Tabor** writes, "I'm missing Florida so much that I'm moving to a house with a pool here in Virginia." **Dave Siddons** and his wife, Tracy, are moving to Melbourne, Australia in September. Dave has been promoted to national sales manager for Nike, covering Australia and New Zealand. He writes, "We are really excited about this three-year hitch 'down under.'" Dave and Tracy recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. Tracy is a homemaker, and Dave has been with Nike for 16 years, working in Atlanta, Nashville, Portland, Boca Raton, FL, and, most recently, Dallas.

'81 Genus, Inc. announced the promotion of **Kenneth Schwanda BR** to the position of chief financial officer. **Steve Todd** was promoted to the EPOGEN marketing team at Amgen in 1998. He writes, "We moved to Southern California a year ago and love

it. We live in Westlake Village, north of downtown LA by about 40 miles or 2 1/2 hours by car!" Walt Disney World Resort president **Al Weiss CR** has been appointed to a five-year term on Stetson University's Board of Trustees. **Sandra Bird** has moved to the Atlanta area to start an assistant professor position in art education at Kennesaw State University. She is also working with the multi-arts program at the North Georgia Institute for Education in the Arts. This summer, she completed her dissertation, "Strategies for Determining Culturally Based Knowledge Using Islamic Art," and began trying to publish the manuscript. **Margo Hannifin** has been with United Dominion Realty Trust for four years and is responsible for three commodities. Her daughter, Honor, received the art and music award for her first year at Lake George Elementary in Orlando. **Gerald Ladner** has been named regional vice president of Zurich U.S., one of the largest commercial property and casualty insurance companies in the U.S. **Sharon Bylenga** writes, "I recently gave up my career with the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service and have begun consulting on agricultural development projects with the

'83 **Cassie Hillinger** is developing Ceroc, a modern, original partner dance from the United Kingdom in the United States. She says, "I am the first official licenser of this fun, user-friendly dance that is a combination of swing and rock that can be done to the greatest hits of all time, dating back to the '40s, and including the current pop charts." **Christel Haufe Block** graduated from UCF in 1997 with a master's degree in instructional systems design. She and her husband, Brad, have one child (see Births). **Evan R. Press** and his wife, Lewis, had their first child, a daughter, Hartley Lagrone, on April 28, 1999. **Ben Brotemarkle '97MLS** reports that between his public radio program The Arts Connection, his recent TV special on the Wellsbilt Hotel, and teaching humanities part time at Brevard Community College, he is staying rather busy. His recently released book *Beyond the Theme Parks: Exploring Central Florida*, published by University Press of Florida, began as an independent study in Rollins' Master of Liberal Studies program and ended up being his final project.

'84 A seven-year veteran of the LPGA tour, **Julie Larsen Piers** swept individual and team honors in the 16th annual Palm Beach Benefit Pro-AM, according to *The Jupiter Courier*. **Alison Hietbrink Nutting** is a flight attendant with Delta Airlines. She and her husband, Sidney, are expecting their first child in August. **Anthony De Chellis** is managing director for Merrill Lynch Private Banking in Milan, Italy (see Births). **Jean Senne Addy** and her husband, Brian, have three children: Jack, Elizabeth, and their latest arrival, Katherine (see Births). **Eric Bolling** writes, "I'm still trading oil in the New York commodities pits. **John Rowland '85** trades there, too. I recently had my first son, Eric Chase, and had to move to New Jersey from New York City, reluctantly, for more space for the baby."

'85 **Susan Bridges Nies (below)** received the Jefferson County Council on Aging's Award for being "A Citizen Doing Great Things in Jefferson County" (for seniors). Susan has two daughters, Sarah, 4, and Kyla, 10 months.



'86 **Theodore Strickland MD, MPH, FCAP** is head of the cytopathology division in the department of pathology at Bay Pines Hospital. He has an appointment as an assistant professor at the University of South Florida, School of Medicine, and he is a fellow of the College of American



YOUNG ALUMNI

ALEXIS SCUDDER '99

Syracuse University

Master's degree candidate in International Relations

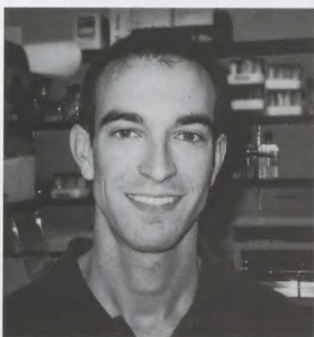
After studying abroad in Strasbourg, France with the Syracuse University European Studies Program in the spring of her junior year, Alexis Scudder knew she wanted to pursue her interests in foreign policy. At Rollins, she double majored in politics and French, and now she is enjoying the first year of a two-year program at Syracuse's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Scudder is working toward a master's in international relations with a concentration in the foreign policy of Western Europe.

Additionally, she plans to work abroad for an international organization in Geneva next summer. Her study-abroad experience as an undergraduate student really got Scudder hooked on Europe! After completing her two years at Syracuse, she plans to look for overseas employment. While Syracuse perfectly suits Scudder's current interests, she admits to missing Winter Park's warmth and sunshine. For now, she'll just have to hold out for Geneva... —Megan Fusco '00



TODD DAVENPORT '94

Columbia University Ph.D. candidate
in Genetics/Development



Todd Davenport believes his liberal arts education made graduate school a better experience because it helped him "see the bigger picture." Columbia was Davenport's first choice, and his three letters of recommendation from Rollins professors must have done the trick. Now starting his sixth and final year at Columbia, he plans to receive his Ph.D. next summer.

After three years of coursework, Davenport has spent the last three years working in a lab on his own project, studying embryonic development (or in layman's terms, birth defects in mice using a mouse model). When he graduates, he plans to take his knowledge of science and apply it to another field, such as business consulting. One more year and counting... —Heather Kaye '95

JOHN TUCKER '96

Harvard Business School

M.B.A. candidate

With one year down and one to go, John Tucker is thinking about pursuing a career in the private equity industry when he receives his M.B.A. "At Harvard Business School, you learn about a variety of subjects, but don't graduate with a specialty in anything," he said, drawing a comparison to his Rollins liberal arts education. "Rollins is more than just an education, it's about opportunities." Tucker took advantage of those opportunities—as president of the TKE fraternity and member of the crew team, both of which taught him leadership skills and how to be a good worker, he said. The people at Rollins who influenced him most were Ken Taylor, "a phenomenal teacher"; Ray Rogers, "a pro-fraternity Greek adviser"; and John Langfitt, "who taught me how to be a good person." —Heather Kaye '95



KIMBERLY NIX BERENS '96

University of Nevada -

Reno Ph.D. candidate in Psychology

Kimberly Berens is studying for a graduate degree in psychology with an emphasis in behavioral analysis. She has been fascinated with human behavior since she was first introduced to the field at Rollins. With the recommendation of Psychology Professor Maria Ruiz, Berens worked at Threshold, a center for autistic adults, throughout her years at Rollins.

"Dr. Ruiz was an outstanding professor who motivated me and was a big influence in my decision to attend graduate school," she said. After graduating, Berens opened Quest Kids, a school for autistic children in Orlando, with the help of two other Rollins graduates. Her alma mater has shown its support by offering an internship at the school for Rollins students. —Heather Kaye '95



Pathologists. He is triple boarded with certifications in anatomic pathology, clinical pathology, and cytopathology. **Mark Hollfelder**, who was captain of the golf team while at Rollins, won the championship of Loral Oaks Country Club in Sarasota, FL. He and his wife, **Cary Chicone Hollfelder**, have two sons and have lived in Sarasota for 10 years. **Jay Werba** is living in Thailand, where he is teaching English to Thai children. He was recently accepted into Michigan State University's international teaching credential program in Thailand.

'87 Heidi Witherell is a second-year Stanford Medical School student. **Cynthia Lindbloom** is an attorney with The Florida Bar. **John Lowe** has been named account executive in Bank of America's mortgage office. He previously was a sales engineer with SMC Pneumatics. After living in Atlanta, Seattle, Denver, Orlando, and Colorado Springs, **Meghan Malchow Pierce** and her family are happily settled back in northern Virginia. She and her husband welcomed their first child in January (see *Births*), and recently vacationed in Greece, where new daughter Erin proved to possess her mom's love of ancient history! We send our apologies to **Amy Teets Triggs** for omitting the announcement of the birth of her daughter in the last issue of the *Rollins Alumni Record*. Amy and her husband, Matt, welcomed Bailey Lyn on Nov. 4, 1998 (see *Births*). She was born on the birthday of Amy's friend and fellow alum, **Megan Thomas Hollister '88**. **Jeanne Coyer Dennehy** writes, "I've recently moved to Mooresville, NC and am enjoying living on Lake Norman with husband, Matt, and sons Ryan, 6, and James, 3. We do a lot of boating and water-skiing with neighbor and brother-in-law **Dean Hardy '84**. Would love to hear from Rollins friends, especially **Carol Ray**, **Scott Goodman**, **Lee Gleckel '86**, **Jen Bexley '85**, and **Margaret Salmon Bright '85**." Rollins connections have come in handy for actor **Scott duPont**, who recently won the Florida Motion Picture & Television

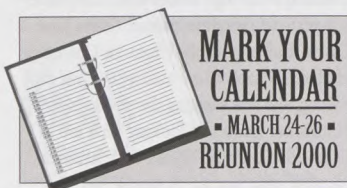


Association's award for best actor in a national television commercial. With the help of Rollins English Professor **Bill Boles**, Scott (above, r) teamed up (as actor-producer) with writer-director **Jonathan Figg '97** (l) on the film *The Brothers*, which won No. 1 short in the New York International Film Festival. **Jenni duPont '99** worked on the film as actor and set designer, and **Peter Allaport** and **John and Laura Coltrane Riley '83** allowed film crews to shoot in their homes. Scott and Jonathan are working on a feature-length version of the film. Scott also recently co-produced a film with **John Pokorny '90**, owner of Phocus Communications, a production company in Winter Park. The documentary-style video, *Women on Men*,

which will be distributed through Blockbuster and other movie stores, has won two Crystal Reel awards since its premier screening at Universal Studios. **Tom Vittelow '83** and **Andy Owens '83** did the advertising and design work for the film. Scott, Jenni, and John are currently working on a national video about the entertainment industry.

'88 Cherie Miller Cocallas writes, "Todd and I have two children now, Coty, 3 1/2, and Evan, 1. They keep life busy! I am still living in Minneapolis (5 years now!) and talked my mom into moving here, too! We go to Orlando often, especially in the Winter. I have lost touch with so many friends but would love to hear from you." Troy Kessinger was spotlighted in *The Orlando Sentinel* for his work as an honors geometry teacher, offensive coordinator for varsity football, and assistant coach of the girls varsity basketball team at Oviedo High School. **Peter Janus, Jr., M.D.** writes, "On May 1, 1999, I will marry Kara Ackerman of Arlington Heights, IL. This is my third year as a solo practitioner. Kara is currently teaching while applying to law school. X-Clubbers, please contact me!" **Jonathan Buchman** works for Cushman & Wakefield, representing Fortune 500 companies in their real estate needs globally. He also reports that he has run sub-three-hour marathons in New York, Boston, and London. **Aidan Garrity Zoubek** and her husband, Thomas, are looking forward to taking new son Karl (see *Births*), when he is old enough, to Peru, where they go almost every summer for her husband's archaeological digs.

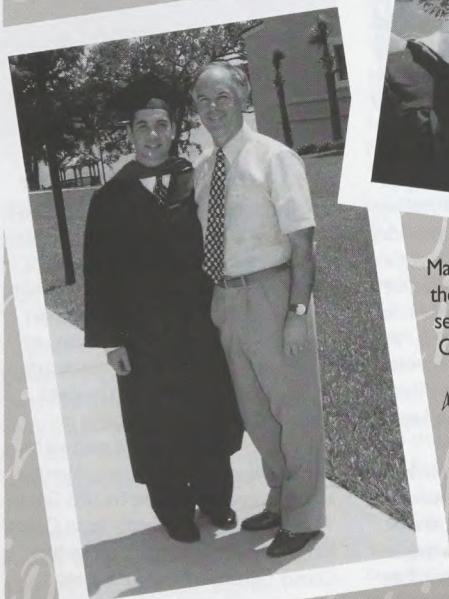
'89 Victoria Bonelli graduated from the graduate counseling program at Rollins in May 1998. She writes, "This program was voted the No. 1 graduate counseling program in the nation at the 1991 American Counseling Association Annual Conference—for this I am proud. I'm also grateful that I was able to continue my relationship with Rollins. I am currently a registered marriage and family therapist intern, working at an all-girls school and providing a plethora of therapy for 50 girls and their families. And I'm loving it!" **Stephanie Powers Murray** writes, "The reunion was terrific. It was great to be back on campus...I felt like I was at the Hyatt. It looks gorgeous." **Craig and Suzy Heidacher Comfort** welcomed the birth of their second child, Robert, who joins an older sister Kathryn (Kate), 2 (see *Births*). **Danielle Doane Thierer** reports that she got married on April 3 and two days later took over as chief of staff for Congressman Dan Miller (see *Weddings*). **Angela Melton** has been



Continuing the Rollins Legacy



▲ Fraternal Ties: (back, l-r) Tom Hage '93 and wife Leslie, Sandra and husband Chris Hage '91, Phillip Hage '00, John Hage '88, with Steve and Allison Hage Parsons (front)



May 16, 1999 was a proud day for the families of all graduating seniors, but especially so for the O'Loughlin and Schick families.

▲ Like father, like son: (l-r) Tom '99 and Dick O'Loughlin '58

< Rollins Pride: (l-r) Paul '99 and Fred Schick '72

SEND US YOUR LEGACY PHOTOS!

Show off your Rollins legacy family.
Please send your photos to:

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named marketing director at Trammell Crow North Florida. **David Katz** is back in the New York/New Jersey area, working as director of advertising for the American Kennel Club. He lives in Ridgewood, NJ with his wife and daughter. He writes, "It would be a kick to touch base with some old friends and faces if anyone is in the area or wants to chat via e-mail." **Barry Pelts** is owner of Corky's Bar-B-Q, which has been voted the No. 1 barbecue restaurant for 13 straight years by *Memphis Magazine*. He and wife, Billie, have been married for seven years and have two boys, Zachary, 6, and Brandon, 4. **Matthew Stevens CR** has been a management consultant for the past five years. He and wife, Wanda, have two children and live in Clermont, FL.

'90 Richard Southwick is living and working in Washington, DC for Friedman, Billings, Ramsey & Co. **Jacci Wozniak White** completed her doctorate at UCF in August 1998 and is an assistant professor at Saint Leo College. She and her husband, Scott, had their first child in April (see *Births*). **Anne Hall Taber** and husband, Clay, have moved back to Atlanta after living in Europe for the last five years (Prague for two years and London for three years). **Michael Lynch** has been named assistant athletic director at the University of Miami. Mike and his wife, Kristen, welcomed their first child recently (see *Births*). **Jolee Johnson Pointer** participated in a triathlon, consisting of a 1.5-mile swim, a 13.2-mile run, and a 56-mile bike ride in Kona, HI in June. She finished in 5:36 hours. She and her husband, Kirk, spent several days in the islands and enjoyed swimming with the dolphins. **Jennifer Levitz Hodges** and her husband, Rex, recently increased their family size by three (see *Births*). Jennifer is a partner in the law firm Arrick, Peacock & Hodges. After 10 years in the minor leagues, **Clay Bellinger** made his first start at third base for the New York Yankees last spring, recording his first big-league hit in the seventh inning and sparking a four-run inning that helped the Yankees defeat the Orioles, 14-7. He told *Daily News Sports Writer* Ohm Youngmisuk, "It's been something I've been waiting for my whole life. Growing up a Yankees fan, you think 'maybe.' I'm just happy to be in the big leagues."

'91 Carrie Price Cox is currently a substitute teacher. She plans to pick up where she "left off eight years ago" and pursue a master's degree in education and teaching certificate. **Sarah Castle MacLeod** and her husband, John, welcomed new daughter Grace last summer (see *Births*). Sarah is staying at home with Grace and "loving watching her learn new things every day!" **Kimberly Pennenkamp Sykes** and her husband, Steven, announced the arrival of the newest member of their family (see *Births*). She reports, "Rebecca loves being the big sister and all is well." **Stacey Maio DiVirgilio** sends word of her new daughter Alexa (see *Births*) and **Joey Mai**'s wedding (see *Weddings*). Joey is Alexa's godfather. **Amy Meadow Hochfelder** writes, "I've been married for 2 1/2 years. I recently

resigned from Donna Karan International (because I was traveling a tremendous amount to Europe) so that I could spend more time with my husband and start a family." **Maria González-Cerra** opened her own pediatric office in Miami in June after completing her pediatric residency training at the University of Miami/Jackson Memorial Hospital. **Diane Palmer** is engaged and planning a May 2000 wedding in the Chicago area. **Kadi Carlson '90** will be her maid of honor. Diane added a horse, Aladdin's Wish, to her menagerie of rabbits, birds, and fish. She welcomes alums visiting the Chicago area to call or stop by. **Bob and Jennifer Adams Traenkle '92** welcomed their second child (see *Births*). Bob recently joined Merrill Lynch as a financial advisor. **Jose Fernandez, Jr.** is president of the Hispanic Business Initiative Fund in Orlando.

'92 Kim Schorer is a pediatric occupational therapist. She says, "Work is going great! I am going on a hiking trip for a week this summer in Norway and will spend a week at Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire with family. My sister **Kristie Schorer '94** is finishing grad school at Syracuse this summer (Newhouse School of Communi-

After four years at Univision News, **Vincent Mortreux '93** has accepted a position with CNN as producer of *Choque de Opiniones* (a Spanish version of *Crossfire*) and of the daily news coming out of Washington for CNN Spanish. Vincent and his partner, Marshall, recently traveled for a week in Egypt.

Heather Kerst '94 completed her M.A. at the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University in May 1996. She is currently the assistant director of graduate admissions and global communications at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Georgetown University, Washington, DC.

cation). **Rachel Landreth Barrett** and her husband, Sean, recently celebrated their first anniversary (see *Weddings*). Rachel writes, "I've been self employed for the last year, working as an accounting consultant. I love the freedom and flexibility in hours. Sean and I have spent the last year traveling and enjoying married life." After a honeymoon on Nevis, **Lauren Payne** and husband Charles (see *Weddings*), are living in Charlotte, NC. **Chris Rizzolo** received his professional engineering license and works as a transportation engineer for URS Greiner Woodward Clyde in Orlando. **Betsy Cohen HH** is a contracts supervisor for Seminole County Government, and she is two courses away from obtaining her master's degree in public administration from Webster University. **Vandy Woods Boudreau** and her husband, David, have moved to San Francisco. They welcomed daughter Louisa in April (see *Births*). **Jason Evans** is her godfather. **Dee Dee Dennington Kidd** and her husband, Huey, graduated from family practice residencies at the Medical Center in Columbus, GA. They are moving to Thomasville, AL where Huey will start his own practice and Dee Dee will go in with a partner. **Zoe**

Iltisopoulos spearheads the marketing efforts for Panavision in the Midwest. She negotiates the camera and lighting/grip packages with the producers of feature films, commercials, music videos, documentaries, and television series shot in the Midwest. **Lori Wayne Shepard** and her husband, Mark, were married in March 1998. Lori enjoys working for the Association for Retarded Citizens of Greensboro, NC where she helps to find jobs for persons with developmental disabilities. She was recently promoted to assistant director of the program.

'93 Paul Saenz practices general corporate and securities law in Houston and was recently married (see *Weddings*). **Kelly Kaulfuss** has relocated to the Philadelphia area, where she is executive director for Fernley & Fernley Inc., an association management company. **Thomas Hage** received his master's degree in math education from the University of Florida in 1995 and just completed his fourth year of teaching at Poinciana High School. He was head coach for the girls' soccer program for three years before taking over as head

Weddings). For the past two years, Suzanne has been working as a second grade teacher in a bilingual school in Mexico City. Felix and seven partners formed a real estate company two years ago, focusing on servicing multinational businesses in their acquisition of real estate properties in Mexico. Some of their most recognized clients are EDS, Unisys, the Boston Consulting Group, the U.S. Embassy, and Boozallen. **Kelly Jenkins** writes, "I am currently working for a start-up in Silicon Valley which will revolutionize the communications industry. We are a wireless ISP; you can access the Internet or your company LAN anywhere in the world." Kelly lives on the beach in Santa Cruz, CA and is planning a month-long trip to Africa later this year. **Candice McCoy** taught a graduate course called "Reading Diagnostic and Practicum for Classroom Teachers" at Florida Atlantic University. **Robert Selton** has been working as an agent for Walter Dickinson, Inc., the largest commercial real estate firm in Jacksonville, for five years. He writes, "I have a wonderful wife who is from my hometown of Amelia Island, and we have two great boys to keep us busy." **Heather Sward Duncan** was married in March (see *Weddings*) and honeymooned in Ireland. She also recently traveled to Atlanta for **Lisa Meehan's** wedding and to see Rob and Nicole Berg Carter's new baby girl, Mackenzie. **Miguel Lewis** reports, "I will pursue a doctorate degree in psychology at Nova Southeastern in the fall of 1999. My family and I will travel to Curitiba, Brazil in June to adopt two Brazilian children. **Donn Flipse '93** continues to work as a sales manager at BF Goodrich Aerospace and will marry in August." **Lane Faison** received a master of business administration degree from The Darden School at the University of Virginia. He works for Key Equity Capital in Charlotte, NC. **Trevor Clendenin** writes, "I'm out in Boulder, primarily getting a rock n' roll band off the ground. It's going great. See the Web site www.runningwithsally.com."

'95 Jesús Ortique Dionis earned a master's degree in marketing and management at E.S.I.C. Business School in Madrid, Spain at the end of 1998. He is currently working for L'Oreal Int., traveling all over Spain. He is looking forward to contacting old college pals through his e-mail address ortique@yahoo.com. **Charles Gallagher III** writes, "I started my second year at Stetson University College of Law. It looks like a December 2000 graduation. I am a teaching fellow in the Legal Writing Clinic, research assistant to Professor Charles M. Elson, co-director of the Student Bar Association Orientation Committee, student mentor, and vice-president of the Christian Legal Society." **Hayden Norris** recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, IL. **Lucrecia Blair** graduated from the Syracuse University College of Law and is studying for the Maryland and Virginia Bar exams. She plans to work in the Washington, DC area. She

WAYNE JONES '99 Johnson Wax exec admires anything Asian

Wayne Jones '99 began a new business venture while completing a master's degree in liberal studies at Rollins' Hamilton Holt School. Formerly a senior marketing executive with The Coca-Cola Company/Worldwide, Jones has worked on five continents, including Asia. When he received an offer two years ago to establish a new Asian division for the SC Johnson Wax company, he couldn't refuse.

"My friend there knew of my respect and admiration for everything Asian, as well as my success with a business in Japan in the 1970s," said Jones, now living in Singapore. As vice president of the Asia-Pacific Operations of SC Johnson Wax, he manages operations for the company in China, Korea, Taiwan, Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Vietnam, Cambodia, and India. The company offers a full range of chemicals that clean and protect, some of the most familiar being Windex, Glade, Shout, Raid, and, of course, Johnson Wax.

Jones, 62, plans to return to Winter Park next July to pursue new business ventures, and perhaps a Ph.D. at the University of Florida. He's been thinking about college teaching for some time—ever since he began



Wayne and Patricia Jones in Singapore with Mr. Aziz the elephant

graduate study at Rollins in 1993 while managing Mom's Best Cookies. "I like to change life-styles and career paths; I think it makes life interesting," he said.

Although Johnson Wax has experienced some setbacks because of the Asian economy, Jones says his recent venture has been quite successful. "We work with a wonderful group of people and have enjoyed many successes in spite of the depressed economic conditions. We have increased our market share and developed new markets for the Johnson family."

Since Jones' plan is to return to Winter Park next year, he is busy implementing a succession plan for the leadership of the company's Asian division.

—Linda Carpenter

writes, "I traveled to the village of Santa Elena in the Honduras, where a group of Rollins students did a Habitat for Humanity project in 1994. I visited the seven families for whom we built homes and brought gifts to each family. They send their love and thanks to all the students who helped build their homes."

'96 Debra Springer Urusky received a master's degree in clinical psychology from Central Michigan University in May 1999 and is working as a limited license psychologist at Saginaw Psychological Services and at Catholic Family Services.

'97 Melissa Person reports that Chris Smith received his master's degree in Russian studies from George Washington University in May and was to be married this summer in Orlando. Allyson Lipman is living in Boston, MA and is in her final year of graduate school, where she is working on master's degree in elementary reading. She currently teaches as a first grade aide in Brookline, MA.

'98 Jacqueline Travis is working at NationsBank in St. Louis, MO. Timothy Hunt works in product design and engineering at Wellcraft Marine in Sarasota, FL. Joyce Ahlering is a Fulbright Scholar, teaching in Guben, Germany. Miguel Pineiro HH relocated to Seattle, WA and is working on a master's degree in health administration at the University of Washington. Becky Dixon joined the Peace Corps and is doing agricultural work in Bolivia.

'99 Annette Campagna reports that she is just beginning a "real" job at AmSouth, where she is a management associate. Kevin Green writes, "I returned to Rollins on July 10 to begin the master's in corporate communication and technology program. I'm looking forward to continuing to be a Rollins student."

Births

'79 Paul Callaway and wife, Susan, daughter Olivia Lee, 9/6/98; Sheila Peck

Pettee and husband, Timothy, daughter Elizabeth, 5/14/99.

'82 Dawn Buxton Monsport and husband, John, son Thomas Alexander, 12/23/98.

'83 Brian Lifsec and wife, Marcella Rosen, daughter Anna Ofelia, 3/26/99; Kimberly Roman Logan and husband, Steve, daughter Eleanor Murphy, 10/4/98; Christel Haufe Block and husband, Brad, daughter, Zoe Anna Lisa, 7/9/98; David '80 and Janice Moore Herbster, daughter Marielle Skye, 3/10/99.

'84 Anthony De Chellis and wife, Amber, daughter Tara Cristiana, 4/5/99; Jean Senne Addy and husband, Brian, daughter Katherine 3/8/98.

'86 Julie Oling Valderrama and husband, Jorge, daughter Lily Nicole, 4/29/99.

'87 Amy Teets Triggs and husband, Matt, daughter Bailey Lyn, 11/4/98; Julia Hampton Thibodeau and husband, Edward, son Andrew, 12/14/98; Meghan Malchow Pierce and husband, Rob, daughter Erin Jean, 1/27/99; Maureen Sullivan and husband, Glen Urey, son Patrick Sullivan, 7/4/99.

'88 H. Barton Thomas, Jr. and wife, Sally, daughter Sage Katherine, 9/19/98;

Julie Ashby Citrin and husband, Ben, son John Bradley, 3/8/99; Aidan Garrity Zoubek and husband, Thomas, son Karl August, 5/14/99.

'89 Todd Bork and wife, Victoria, daughter Tatum Elliana, 1/7/99; Craig and Suzy Heidacher Comfort, son Robert Harvey, 4/18/99.

'90 Jaci Wozniak White and husband, Scott, daughter Krystal Castle, 4/22/99; Douglas Dvorak and wife, Shannon, son Donald Graham, 12/21/98; Jennifer Levitz



Hodges and husband, Rex, triplets Savannah Ann, Jake Peregrin, and Calypso Eve (left), 4/10/99; Stephanie Ortiz Whittingham and husband, Scott, daughter Lola

Rose, 2/14/99.

'91 Sara Castle MacLeod and husband, John, daughter Grace Ayer 8/9/98; Michael Lynch and wife, Kristen, daughter Regan Meredith, 6/10/99; Stacey Maio DiVirgilio and husband, Tito, daughter Alexa, 3/3/99; Bob and Jennifer Adams Traenkle '92, son Harrison Arthur, 3/30/99; Kimberly Pennekamp Sykes and husband, Steven, daughter Emily Joy, 12/6/98.

'92 Vandy Woods Boudreau and husband, David, daughter Louisa, 4/19/99.

'93 Ilena Meier Endahl and husband, Andrew, son Mathew, 9/22/98.

Weddings

'89 Danielle Doane to Adam Thierer, 4/3/99; attendees: Jim Tagg and Bryan Powers.

'90 Joey Maio to Michelle Berrier, 11/7/97; best man: Scott Breslow.

'92 Rachel Landreth to Sean Barrett, 5/1/98 at Leu Gardens.

Lauren Payne to Charles Thrift, 6/12/99 in N. Palm Beach, FL; attendees: Sara Hill Walsh, Cara Josephine Crowley, Emily Crowder Speers, Suzanne Green, Lindsay Moore Peterson, Tiffany Beurle O'Connor, Allison Conner, Cecilia Green Browne, and Larry Walsh '93.

Chad Richard to Carrie Richard, 4/24/99 in Delray Beach, FL; attendees: Dana Blanchard '93, Eddie Ostervold '93, Rick Sorenson '95, Chris DeJohn '93, Curtis Sanders '93, Russell Gay, Jane Gay, Mark Roberts '90, and Vivian Blanchard '95.

Kristen Sparks to John Kantor, 6/99 in Atlanta; attendees: Rachel Trevison Massie '94, Keeley McEwen Fornal '91, Tammy Duffy Duncan '93, Tina Renes Krall '93,



and Mary Moulton '93.

'93 Paul Saenz to Alexandra Prentice, 5/98.
Timothy Gresek to Charlene Grogg,
4/23/99.

J.G. Robilotti to Kim Glisker '94 (below),
6/6/98;



attendees: Erich Altaba, Peter Cerrato '95,
Tami Dimond '94, Johnny Doering '95,
Ralph Doering '92, Carla Dunbar, Meredith
Ezrine '92, Jeremy Fernandes, Kellie
Gardner '94, Aleese Hartmann '94, Brooks
Hatfield '92, Cari Hodges '94, Judd Lando
'94, Jesse Lawrence '95, Ross Levin, Matt
Levy '96, Amy Marinari '94, Lisa Meehan
'94, Jen Meli '94, Graham Michener, Jen
Mowbray '95, Mike Mullin '95, Kathy
Corrao-Nicholson '93, David Nicholson
'91, Kelly Miller-Overbeck '91, Holly
Hollingsworth-Phillips '94, Marshall
Phillips, Jimmy Powers '95, Adrian Reed
'92, Amy Reynolds '94, Ryan Rose,
Gardner Sherrill '92, Drew Siok '92, John
Strapp, John Sullivan, Nelson Taylor '92,
Alyson Vallante '95, Chris Victory '95,
Jennifer Wade '95, Larry Walsh, Sara Hill
Walsh '92, Wendy Weiss '94, Kurt Wells
'95, and Mark Zeytoonjian '92.

'94 Suzanne Nicolosi to Felix Tejada
(below), 8/9/98 in Haddonfield, NJ; attendees
included many Rollins
alumni as well as friends
and family from Mexico,
Puerto Rico, and all over
the country.

Heather Sward to
William Duncan,
3/20/99 in Chicago, IL;
maid of honor: Hunter



Payne '95; attendees: Jason Lemansky '95,
Betsy Angers '95, and Briggs Payne '98.
Katharine Davis to David Middleton,
4/17/99, St. John's Episcopal Church,
Savannah, GA.

'96 Donna DeLuca to Justin Campbell,
8/1/98.

'97 Julie Westendorf (below) to Donny
Walker, 3/6/99 in
Peoria, IL; atten-
dees: Iara Peng
'98 and Kimberly
Stowers '98.
Kirsten Hauser to
Steven MacDougall
9/26/98.



In Memory

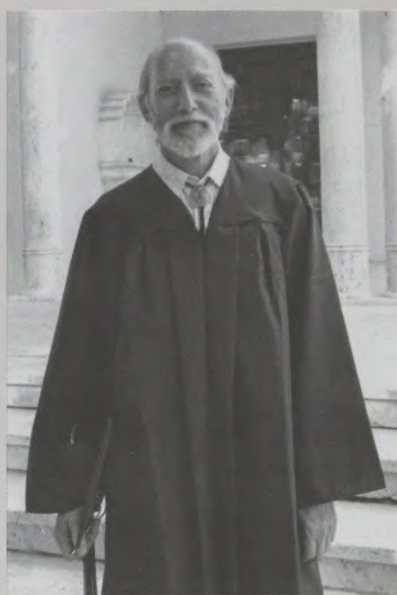
Mary Hall Hendrickson '29 died March 10,
1999. Born in Wellsburg, WV, she had lived
on Lake Virginia in Winter Park since 1917.
At Rollins, Mary played leading lady to actor
Buddy Ebsen '30. Mary and her husband,

JON RAMER '99 Music class ignites new passion for learning

Although his eyesight
was extremely poor, Jon
Ramer '99 became a speed-
reader who devoured books
and excelled in science and
math. While in elementary
school, he obtained an adult
library card and challenged
his mind with books from
the Pittsburgh Carnegie
Library. Bored and impatient
with school in the 1940s,
Ramer entertained his
friends by "causing a lot of
trouble." He was suspended
numerous times.

In secondary school,
Ramer's behavior did not
improve, and he was sus-
pended during his senior year. He was smart enough,
however, to secure a scholarship to the Carnegie
Institute of Technology, where he got his bachelor of
science degree in electrical engineering in 1956. Soon
after, he began a career as a senior staff engineer at
Lockheed Martin working on aerospace projects like
the Longbow radar system that enables the Apache
missile to destroy tanks. His career with Lockheed
spanned 36 years.

Years later, retired and bored with volunteer work,
Ramer began singing with his church choir. Encouraged
by his progress, he sought other challenging outlets for
his love of music. "I decided I needed more education
if I wanted to sing better, so I took an introductory
music course at Rollins. It was then that I began to
understand the whole world of music."



ALAN KNAPP

Ramer audited the first
course. He then attended
Rollins' Hamilton Holt
School full-time for three
years until earning his bach-
elor's degree in May. Now,
at age 66, he plans to con-
tinue with voice and piano
classes as a post-baccalaur-
eate student. "I don't sing
as well as I want to, yet,"
he said.

For his senior project,
Ramer did a multimedia
presentation that explored
the creative beauty of the
theremin, invented in 1915
as the first electronic instru-
ment. Used in science fiction

and horror movies since the 1930s, the theremin
sounds like "a blend of a disembodied voice and a vio-
lin. I built a theremin and played it," he said.

Ramer expresses strong interest in select subjects,
just as he did as a schoolboy. "I only want to study
music and languages," he said. "Russian, for example,
which I studied 40 years ago when I was a young engi-
neer, and Spanish and Italian." He plans to continue
singing in major choirs in the Orlando area, including
the Rollins College Choir, the Bach Festival Choir, and
the Messiah Choral Society.

And now that he has graduated, he plans to resume
his volunteer work at area museums, the Civic Theater,
Orlando Science Center, and the Mayflower Retirement Village.

— Linda Carpenter

Norval Hendrickson ("Bunny"), were well
known in the Winter Park Community and
owned the Garden Gate Flower Shop on
Lyman Ave. She was a lifelong member of All
Saints Episcopal Church. She is survived by
many nieces and nephews.

Katherine Brothers Scales '33 died Feb. 12,
1999. News of her death was reported by her
daughter Lucy Scales Tiller. No other informa-
tion was received.

Richard Curtis Camp '39 died August 9,
1999 of cancer. A resident of Old Greenwich,
CT, he worked for Monsanto and then for
American Can Co. for 28 years. He was sales
manager of the Forest Products group. For
several years following his retirement, he
served as administrator of The First
Congregational Church of Greenwich, of
which he was a member. A member of the

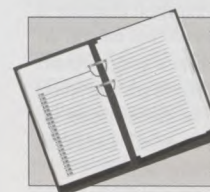
American Chemical Society for more than
half a century, Richard loved sailing his boat,
"Salty Dot," and was a long-time member of
the Old Greenwich Yacht Club.

Frances C. Montgomery '41 died at her
home in Berkeley Heights, NJ on July 8,
1999. Her nephew John Robb wrote, "She
always spoke fondly of Rollins and her four
years there and her work experience in the
late '40s and early '50s." She was a member
of the Fortnightly Club and the Summit
College Club. She is survived by a sister,
Mary, and a brother, Robert.

Ninian Bond Jr. '42, whose family operated
hotels in downtown St. Petersburg since the
early 1930s, died March 15, 1999. Nin had
held management positions in various hotels
over the years and served in the Army Air
Forces in India during World War II. He was

a past president of the Squires Club, St.
Petersburg and Pinellas County Crippled
Children's Hospital Society and St. Petersburg
Hotel Association. He was a past chairman of
the board of trustees of the YWCA and headed
its building program. He is survived by his wife,
Cary, two brothers, three daughters, seven
grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

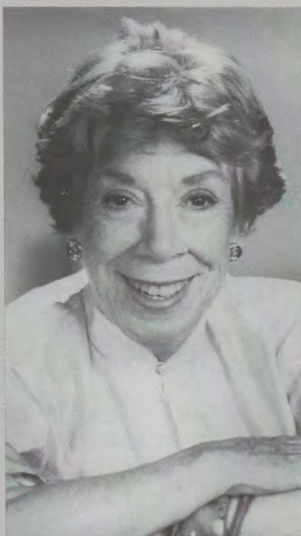
Beverly Grimes Bonnie '49 died May 7, 1999.
She was co-owner of Glen Grove Farm and
His N'Hurst Farms, where she was a nationally
renowned breeder of Champion American
Saddlebred horses and an accomplished



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REUNION 2000

IN MEMORY Barbara "BoBo" Lewis

Barbara "BoBo" Lewis '48 died October 30, 1998. A theater major at Rollins, Lewis co-founded the Independent Show, an annual, year-end student-run production. Her dear friend Richard Hill '49 writes, "She and I were good friends at Rollins and had remained so for 50 years. She appeared in many stage productions around the country, as well as in television shows and films. Her last film, *One True Thing*, starring Meryl Streep. Opened last fall!"



CORRECTIONS

Helen Crossley, who was featured on page 2 in the June issue of the *Alumni Record*, served nearly 60 years at Rollins under five presidents, including Jack Critchfield. She did not serve under President Wagner, as mentioned, because she had taken some time off during the late 1940s and early 1950s to be with her young daughter.

Also in that issue, on page 30, Don McCallum '76 and his daughter Leslie performed in the Annual Alumni Gala Concert. Catherine Hammett-Stabler's class year should have been listed as 1974.

equestrian. Beverly was a member of The Church of the Epiphany. She is survived by her husband, Elliott, four children, six grandchildren, a sister, and many nieces and nephews.

Oliver H. Smith '52 died April 20, 1999 in Winter Park, FL. Ollie left Rollins to attend the Juilliard School of Music, where he received his degree. News of his death was reported by

Frank Ledgerwood '55, who was Ollie's roommate and fraternity brother while at Rollins. "What a voice he still had at age 70," Frank said.

Bruce Elwell '54 died in March 1998. He is survived by his wife, Madge Wood Elwell '57, son Bruce, and four grandchildren. He was a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity. (Reported by Dr. Carol Farquharson Ruff '55)

Kenneth Fox '62, a retired airline pilot and captain in the Naval Reserve, died June 13, 1999 in Annapolis, MD after a lengthy illness. Born in Evanston, IL, Kenneth joined the Navy after attending Rollins and flew F-8 Crusader jets with the U.S. Sixth Fleet. In 1967, he went to work for the former Pan American Airlines. As a member of the Naval Reserve, he served as commanding officer of VF 202 and Naval Air Station Dallas in 1976 and 1978. He was a production test pilot for Vought Corp. in Dallas from 1977 to 1979. He also was involved with training Philippine Air Force pilots and was special assistant for Naval Reserve activities to the Chief of Naval Materials at the Pentagon. In 1986, he joined United Airlines, where he was a captain until his retirement for medical reasons in 1988.

He then attended Embry Riddle Aeronautical University and earned a bachelor of science degree in professional aeronautics. He is survived by his wife, Sidsel, son Jason, two sisters, and two brothers.

Sally Stroup DeGroot '70HHG of St. Petersburg, FL and Robbinsville, NC died June 2, 1999. Born in Rochester, NY, she taught microbiology at St. Petersburg Junior College for 22 years, where she received the Margaret M. Green Award. She retired in 1994. She also was active for many years in the League of Women Voters and was a founding member of the board of directors of Operation PAR in St. Petersburg. Survivors include three sons, David, Neil and Bruce, and a grandson, William.



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SAMPLE

J	O	H	N		&		M	A	R	Y	
			S	M	I	T	H				

Engraving is 2 lines of 12 characters per line in caps only. Instead of using the word 'and' use the symbol &. Hyphens - periods . apostrophes ' and commas , are all available. We use a .75 character height on each letter, which gives you the ability to easily read your brick from normal height. Engrave my brick(s) with the following inscriptions:

BRICK 1

Line 1:

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Line 2:

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

BRICK 2

Line 1:

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Line 2:

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—OR—

☐ Charge to my credit card ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

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Home phone (____) _____ Business phone (____) _____

Employer _____ Position _____ Years there _____ Source of other income[‡] _____

Please send an additional card at no extra cost for: _____ Relationship: _____

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Your annual salary \$ _____, _____

Other income[‡] + \$ _____, _____

Total household income \$ _____, _____

*Alimony, child support, or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish it considered as a basis for repayment.

X _____ Date ____/____/____

MY SIGNATURE MEANS THAT I AGREE TO THE CONDITIONS APPEARING ON THIS FORM.

Please complete only if you have moved or changed employers in the last three years.

Previous Address _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Previous school or employer _____ Years there _____

Annual fee	None.
†Annual Percentage Rate (APR)	MBNA® <i>Platinum Plus</i> account: 16.9% for purchases; Preferred account: 17.4% for purchases; each APR may vary.
Variable-Rate Information	Your APR may vary. The rates for the MBNA <i>Platinum Plus</i> or Preferred account are determined by adding 8.4 or 8.9 percentage points, respectively, to the highest U.S. Prime Rate as published in <i>The Wall Street Journal</i> on the 15th of March, June, September, and December. On September 15, 1997, the U.S. Prime Rate was 8.5%.
Grace period for repayment of balance for purchases	At least 25 days, if each month, we receive payment in full of your New Balance Total by the Payment Due Date.
Method of computing the balance for purchases	Average Daily Balance (including new transactions).
Transaction fees for cash advances and fees for paying late or exceeding the credit limit	Transaction fee for Bank and ATM cash advances: 2% of each cash advance (minimum \$2). Transaction fee for credit card cash advance checks: 1% of each cash advance (minimum \$2, maximum \$10). Late-payment fee: \$25. Over-the-credit-limit fee: \$25.
Transaction fee for purchases	Transaction fee for the purchase of wire transfers, money orders, bets, lottery tickets, and casino gaming chips: 2% of each such purchase (minimum \$2).

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The current promotional Annual Percentage Rate (APR) offer for cash advance checks and balance transfers made with either account is 5.9% through your first five statement closing dates, commencing the month after your account is opened. When your minimum monthly payment is not received by the close of the first complete billing cycle following its Payment Due Date, or when the promotional offer expires, whichever occurs first, the APR that will be applied to both new and outstanding cash advance balances (consisting of cash advance check and balance transfer transactions) will be calculated using the Variable-Rate Information disclosed at left. The current indexed APR for cash advance checks and balance transfers is 16.9% for the MBNA *Platinum Plus* account, or 17.4% for the Preferred account; each APR may vary. MBNA may allocate your monthly payments to your promotional APR balance(s) before your nonpromotional APR balance(s).

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Unless I write to MBNA at PO Box 15342, Wilmington, DE 19850, I agree that MBNA and its affiliates may share information about me or my account for marketing and administrative purposes. I am at least 18 years of age. I consent to and authorize MBNA and its affiliates to monitor and/or record my telephone conversations with any of their representatives to better ensure quality service. **I understand that if this credit card application is approved for an account with a credit line of less than \$5,000, I will receive a Preferred Card.**

*Certain restrictions apply to this benefit and others described in the materials sent soon after your account is opened. Preferred Card Customer benefits differ: Year-End Summary of Charges and Purchase Protection are not available; maximum Common Carrier Travel Accident Insurance coverage is up to \$300,000; and there are additional costs for Registry benefits. MBNA is a federally registered service mark of MBNA America Bank, N.A. MasterCard is a federally registered service mark of MasterCard International Inc., used pursuant to license.

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The information in this application is accurate as of 10/97. The information may have changed after that date. For more current information, please call MBNA at 1-800-523-7666. TTY users, please call 1-800-833-6262.

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ADG-AAEZ-10/97

ADG-10-9-97

PLM.FPA

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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.

Place
Stamp
Here

Office of Alumni Relations
Rollins College
1000 Holt Avenue-2736
Winter Park, FL 32789-4499

Fold here, please do not staple

Fold here, please do not staple

Rollins College Alumni WALK WITH PRIDE

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.



ROLLINS COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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ROLLINS COLLEGE

1000 HOLT AVENUE
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2000 Reunion Y2K

March 24-26



SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

- ◆ Alumni Association Golf Tournament
- ◆ 6th Annual Grove Party
- ◆ Alumni College
- ◆ Alumni Concert
- ◆ All-Reunion Kick-off Party
- ◆ Picnic/JazzFest

CELEBRATING

- ◆ Men's and Women's Soccer
- ◆ Alumni in Education
- ◆ Greeks from the '50s and '60s
- ◆ Anniversary Classes (ending in 0 and 5)