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## GOING GREEK LASTS A LIFETIME

Reunion '99 to honor Greeks of the '70s and '80s,  
Women's Tennis, and the Physical Sciences



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For many students, joining a Greek organization is a decision that lasts the rest of their lives. Part of campus life for more than 70 years, fraternities and sororities are an enduring source of loyalty, connection, and friendship. This March, that old "Rush" spirit will be rekindled as Greek alumni from the 1970s and '80s gather for the College's first Greek Reunion.

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Former women tennis players will return home to Rollins in March for some friendly competition and memories to match. See page 16.

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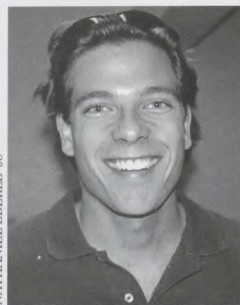
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## Up "Dawson's Creek"



NATHANIEL EBERLE '98

Sean Johnson, a senior completing a triple major in theater, psychology and philosophy, somehow found some spare time to star in a recent episode of the hit teen television series *Dawson's Creek*.

The November 11th episode featured Sean as the supporting role of a quarterback whose romantic problems contributed to a homecoming disaster. "It's kind of a partner-swapping, teenage controversy, boy-punches-other-boy-'cause-he-kissed-his-girlfriend type of thing," said the aspiring actor. "There's tons of teeny-bop controversy."

Sean, who has made appearances on various commercials in the Central Florida area, got the role on *Dawson's Creek* after submitting a videotape audition for the homecoming episode.

## Rollins posts largest enrollment

Rollins registered the largest undergraduate enrollments in the school's 113-year history when classes started this fall, posting a total full-time undergraduate enrollment of 1,491 students in the College of Arts and Sciences. New students numbered 524, including 458 freshmen and 66 transfer students. Admission Dean David Erdmann attributed the increase to the College's continued high rankings, its scholarship offerings, and the institution of a new international business major.



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NATHANIEL EBERLE '98

## Painting the town

Lisa Cody-Rapport, along with seven Theatre Department students, created the artwork featured on the construction wall surrounding the College's Park Avenue project, SunTrust Plaza. The assisting students were (l-r) Michelle Murray, Dan Ocasio, Stephanie Tolander, Greg Climer, Jessica Hasara, Rosie Brownell, and Emily Gill.

## 'Patron Saint of Florida Gardens' Henry Nehrling honored in Walk of Fame

Rollins recognized the late Florida horticulturalist Henry Nehrling's contributions to his field in November by placing a stone in his honor in the College's Walk of Fame.

Rollins President Rita Bornstein joined members of the Nehrling family and the Rollins community at the stone-laying ceremony on Mills Lawn.

Dubbed "The Patron Saint of Florida Gardens," Henry Nehrling devoted his life to the study of horticulture and ornithology. He was awarded the Meyer Medal for distinguished service in the field of work for the Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He published various works throughout his lifetime, including the well-known texts *Native Birds of Song and Beauty I & II*.

A native of Wisconsin, Nehrling bought a tract of land in 1883 in Gotha, Fla., where he established a garden of 250,000 caladiums along with large amounts of other tropical and sub-tropical plants. At his

Gotha estate, which became an accredited experimental station for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Nehrling studied the breeding of palms and bamboo. His second tropical garden, planted on land he bought in Naples, Fla., contained about 3,000 species of tropical plants at the time of his death.

Active efforts are under way to preserve his gardens in Gotha and Naples and designate them as historic sites.—NE



An early photo of Henry Nehrling, "Patron Saint of Florida Gardens," in his gardens at Gotha, Fla., in west Orange County.

LARRY R. HUMES



Rollins President Rita Bornstein (l) joins members of the Henry Nehrling family at a stone-laying ceremony in honor of the late horticulturalist. From left are Nehrling's great-grandson Richard Nehrling, great-granddaughter Patti Nehrling Martin, and grandson A. Herbert Nehrling, Jr.



# The Beat of a Different Drummer

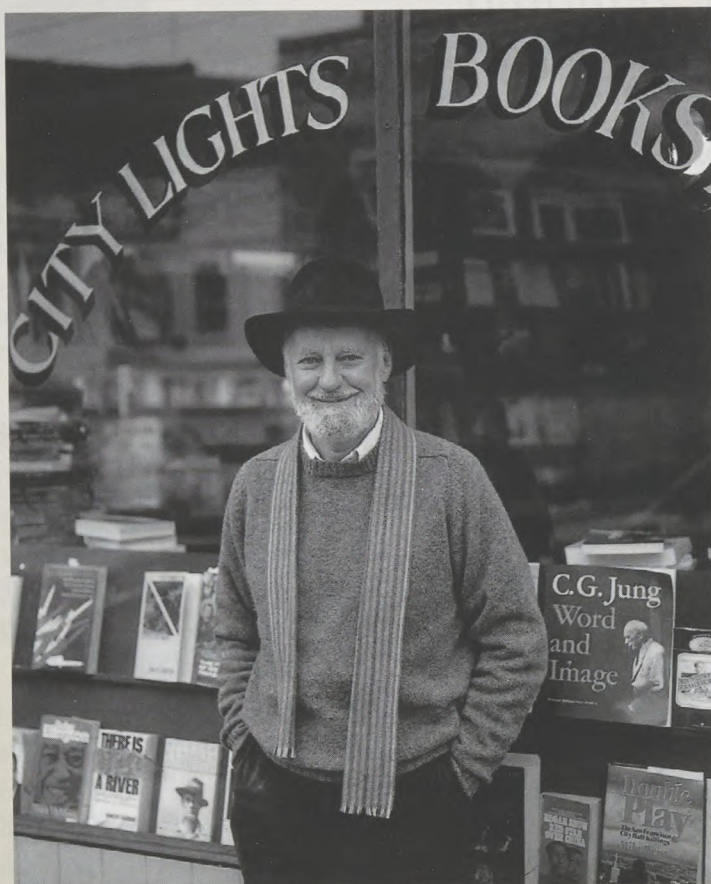
## Beat poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti visits Rollins

Poet, lecturer, and publisher Lawrence Ferlinghetti, a prominent voice of the San Francisco Beat and Renaissance poetry movement of the 1950s, mesmerized a standing-room-only audience during a reading at Rollins this fall.

Ferlinghetti, who came to Rollins as a Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar, drew on his prolific career as writer, editor, and publisher of the renowned City Lights Bookstore in San Francisco.

The 79-year-old co-owner of City Lights in North Beach, the first all-paperbound bookstore in the country, was named San Francisco's first poet laureate during ceremonies Aug. 12 in that city. City Lights became a focus for writers and dissident intellectuals and launched the famous Pocket Poets series in paperback.

Since 1955, Ferlinghetti has published more than half a dozen collections of poems, along with two novels. His name will forever be linked with poet Allen Ginsberg and writer Jack Kerouac, author of the Beat classic *On*



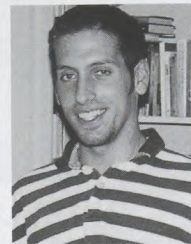
*the Road*, who once lived in a cottage in the Orlando-area community of College Park.

Ferlinghetti's publication of Allen Ginsberg's *Howl* led to his arrest on obscenity charges. The trial that followed in 1957, during which he was acquitted, drew national attention to the Beat movement and established him as its prominent voice. Ferlinghetti's *A Coney Island of the Mind*, which has sold more than one million copies worldwide, remains, along with *Howl*, the most popular poetry book in the country since the 1950s.

Ferlinghetti was named winner of the Commonwealth Club's 1998 Silver Medal Award for *A Far Rockaway of the Heart*.  
—AWM

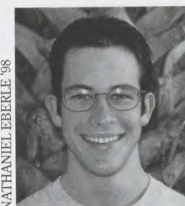
## Kudos

Charles Catanese '00 of Warwick, N.Y. was awarded a \$1,000 Thomas W. Utterback National Competition Scholarship from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. Catanese, currently serving as vice president of finance of the Florida Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is studying math and anticipates a career in accounting. He has a 3.53 cumulative grade point average.



NATHANIEL EBERLE '98

Matthew Mitchell '99, an Indiana native, was recently named one of six Florida 1998-99



NATHANIEL EBERLE '98

Odebrecht Scholars. Mitchell, who rows on the Rollins crew team and is president of the Student Government Association, will complete a specialized degree program at the

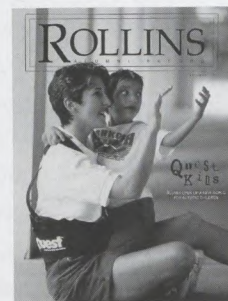
College this spring and transfer to Columbia University to receive his BS in engineering.

Kissimmee, Fla. resident Jennifer Pavliscsak '99 was awarded a United States Sugar Corporation Scholarship for 1998-99. Pavliscsak will complete her studies in theater arts in the spring. Her scholarship was awarded based upon criteria such as academic standing, grade point average, and community involvement.

At the annual Florida Magazine Association conference in St. Petersburg, Fla., editor Mary Wismar-Davis

'76 accepted on behalf of the *Rollins Alumni Record* a second place award for best feature article, and a bronze award for best use of photography.

The winning article, written by media coordinator Ann Mikell, described the "Quest Kids" program, largely run by alumni. It appeared in the December 1997 issue of the *Record*.





# Summit '98:

## *A day devoted to community-building*

Recognizing that a stronger sense of "togetherness" would create a more connected, cohesive "family," the Student Life Committee, chaired by psychology professor John Houston, organized "Community Day: Summit '98" as a day devoted to conversation about building community spirit at Rollins.

Nearly a decade after the original Summit '88, the '90s version addressed the concerns of those who love Rollins, yet want to feel more connected to the people who live next door, or work in the office around the corner.

Instead of heading to class or work on the morning of Sept. 16, nearly 1,000 students, faculty, and staff poured into the Enyart-Alumni Field House to hear keynote speaker Laurence Thomas.

Vibrant and entertaining, Thomas left the podium and climbed up into the bleachers with the audience to gain a better view. He was making a point: Distance between us, as he sees it, is exactly what we don't need.

Author of *Living Morally* and *Vessels of Evil: American Slavery and the Holocaust*, Thomas, a professor of philosophy, political science, and Judaic studies at Syracuse University, has given lectures all over the country on issues such as diversity, race, and morality. In his words, "We are all capable of a good deed today...every day. A good deed, be it opening the door for an elder, or simply saying hello to a passerby, brings us closer together."

Good deeds, he said, help build trust, which is the basis of a strong, connected community.

Psychology Department administrative assistant Lynda Murphy described Thomas as "extremely inspiring." Her



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**—Laurence Thomas**

feelings were shared by the audience, which rose to a standing ovation when Thomas finished his speech. Just below the roar of the crowd, James Brown's "I Feel Good" could be heard through the gymnasium speakers. Feeling good, Thomas added an extra step or two to his walk back to the stage.

Following the keynote speech, students, faculty, and staff broke into groups to work on team-building skills. Gloria Chandler of the Thomas P. Johnson Student Resource Center noted, "The group activities gave me a chance to meet students and staff I had never met before...I'd like to see something like this more often, maybe two or three times a year."

Participants later assembled in larger groups to share ideas and voice concerns. Many expressed concerns over a perceived lack of social and intellectual groups at Rollins. Others felt that the

school should find a new mascot. All agreed that the Cornell Campus Center will play an important role in enhancing a sense of community at Rollins.

"Just the fact that over 1,000 people gathered together behind one vision was moving for me. I sincerely believe that Summit '98 was the beginning of a new era for Rollins College," said SGA President Matt Mitchell.

"I think that for a first attempt, Community Day was wonderful," said Professor Judi Addelston. "I think that with some tweaking, it will become a great day for Rollins. I hope it continues."

While the new Campus Center will help bring the community together, one message came through loud and clear: responsibility rests with each contributing member of the Rollins family. As Thomas observed, "We can't change the world with one swift move, but through small acts of kindness." —NE





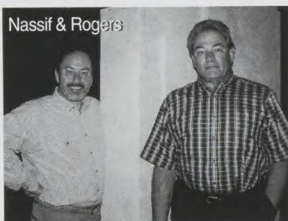
## CAMPUS BRIEFS

A senior administrator at Rollins for the past 15 years, **Anne Kerr** has been named vice president for institutional advancement. In her new role, Anne will be responsible for the College's development, alumni, marketing, and public relations activities. Rollins is currently in a \$100-million capital campaign and has raised more than \$86 million toward its goal, with three years remaining.



Kerr

Theatre arts professors **S. Joseph Nassif** and **Charles Rodgers** took the stage as actors in the Annie Russell's November presentation of *Enter Laughing*.



Nassif & Rodgers

New to the Rollins faculty this year are:

**College of Arts and Sciences:** **Kerry Sullivan**, teaching fellow in Spanish, graduate of Bowling Green State University and Stetson University; **Dawn Strickland**, teaching fellow in Spanish, graduate of Georgia Southern University and Virginia Commonwealth University graduate; **Phil Deaver**, associate professor of English, winner of the Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction, a 1988 O. Henry Award, and The Pushcart Prize; **Robert Stutts**, teaching fellow in English; **Constance Hudspeth**, visiting assistant professor of communications, former consultant to AT&T, New York Life Insurance Company, Walt Disney Cancer Institute, and the National

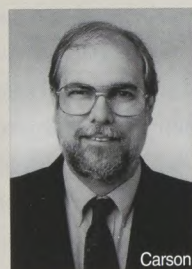
Board of Health, graduate of Ohio University; **Keiko Andrews** and **Gloria Cook**, artists-in-residence for piano; **Charles Archard** artist-in-residence for jazz; **Daniel Crozier**, artist-in-residence for music composition; **Elizabeth Radock**, artist-in-residence for percussion; **Paul T. Stephenson**, visiting assistant professor of biology, graduate of the University of Massachusetts and former graduate teaching fellow at U Mass; **Susan Houghton Libby**, visiting assistant professor of art, former visiting assistant professor with the Maryland Institute, College of Art in Baltimore, Maryland and graduate of the University of Maryland; **Anita Wooten**, artist-in-residence for studio art, graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and former gallery director and curator at Valencia Community College's East Campus Gallery; **Richard James**, assistant professor of computer

science, graduate of FIT and former technical consultant to the U.S. Army, business entrepreneur, and corporate executive; **Leigh Ann Wheeler**, assistant professor of history, graduate of the University of Minnesota and Kansas State University.

**Brevard Campus:** **Patricia Bush**, visiting assistant professor of education, graduate of the University of Central Florida.

**Hamilton Holt School:** **Alicia Homrich**, visiting assistant professor in graduate counseling.

**Crummer Graduate School of Business:** **Neil Sicherman**, associate professor at the School of Management, graduate of the University of Florida and Tennessee Tech.



Carson



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### 1998 Arthur Vining Davis Award Winners:

**Bob Carson**, professor of physics; **Eileen Gregory**, professor of biology, and **Don Rogers**, professor of business administration and chair of the College's new Department of International Business.

## BREVARD NEWS



### 'Back-to-School Scramble' a success for Rollins Brevard

**R**ollins College held its Third Annual "Back-to-School Scramble" Golf Tournament this fall at Baytree National Golf Links in Melbourne. Rollins College NCAA Division II men's and women's golfers teamed up with community players in this co-am tournament that raised nearly \$17,500 for scholarships and special needs at Rollins College Brevard.

Although no one won any of the four hole-in-one prizes sponsored by Fred Gay and Quality Pontiac-GMC Truck, first place went to team members Steve Cooke, Bill Lamm, Bill Harr, Ray Featherhoff, Jeff Dick, and Carter Lamberson for an overall score of 53 (19 under par). Placing second with a score of 55 (17 under par) were Mike Philo, Kim Philo, Christy Philo, Jeff Philo, Daniel Marco, and Mike Menyhart. Third place went to Tim Hanley, John Kintzler, Bob Hadley, Sharon Hadley, Jim Cavanaugh, and Stefan Mario for their score of 58 (14 under par). Cliff Coyle won the men's contest for the longest drive, and Susan Van Doren won the women's longest drive for the second consecutive year. John Kintzler won the closest-to-the-pin contest.

Tournament chair was Dr. John D. Williams, who also chairs the Rollins Brevard Advisory Board. Co-chairs were Jerry Allender, Dick Beagley, Gene Bjerning, Connie Chiles-Cooke, and George Faenza.

Rollins College Brevard is grateful to the following tournament sponsors: "Top Honors" sponsor Wuesthoff Health Systems; "Head of the Class" sponsors Health First and Quality Pontiac-GMC Truck; "Dean's List" sponsors BellSouth, Connie Chiles-Cooke Insurance, Continental Motorcars, Eagle Press, First Union National Bank, United Space Alliance, and Weiss and Newberry Medical Associates; and "Teacher's Pet" sponsors Jerry Allender, Altman Properties/Pines Resort, FPL, and John and Amelia Williams. USBI sponsored three golf teams.—SC



## *At the* **HEART OF IT ALL**

As the Cornell Campus Center prepares to open, the concrete on the Walk of Fame horseshoe has been replaced with brick, and students in search of a heart—the heart of campus that is—will merely have to follow the brick road.

“We are going to make a major push to develop the Cornell Campus Center as the heart of the campus when it opens in January 1999,” said George Herbst, vice president and treasurer. “This will be the place to be for faculty, staff, and students.”

This project was made possible by a major gift from George D. and Harriet W. Cornell, whose continuing philanthropy and vision make many campus projects possible. The new building was designed by Shepley Bulfinch Richardson & Abbott, a Boston architecture firm. It was built by Walker and Company, a Winter Park-based contractor.

Construction was completed in late November, and the month of December was devoted to furnishing and equipping the new building. The facility is expected to be in full swing by the beginning of the spring semester in late January.

“The J-term in early January will allow us a trial run,” Herbst said. “We are implementing a totally new food service

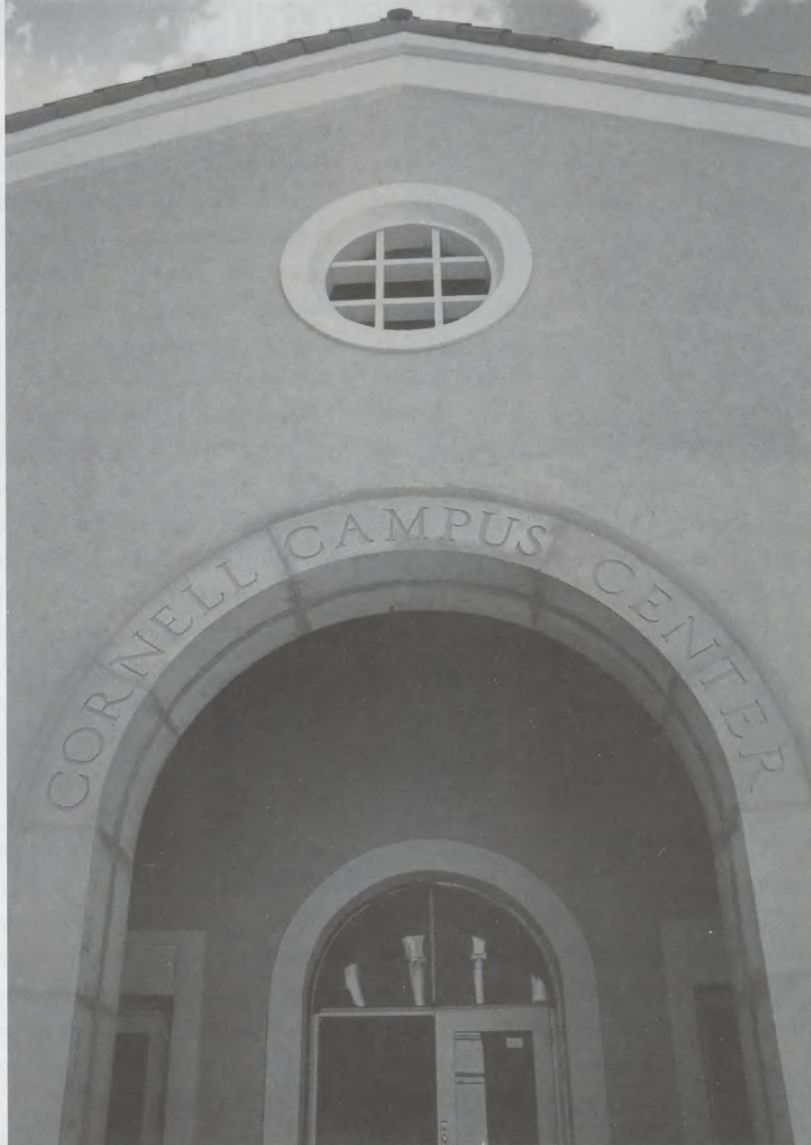
concept called *marché dining*. The new cafeteria, ‘The Skillman Marketplace,’ will feature a lot of in-place cooking, with food freshly prepared—rather than pre-prepared—at a series of stations. The J-term will allow us to make sure everything is running smoothly.”

The grand opening will dovetail with the return of students and the Trustees’ meeting in mid-February. The multi-level, 36,000-square-foot facility will meet the social, recreational, and academic needs of students and serve as the hub of the Rollins campus community.

“Located at the geographical heart

of Rollins, the Cornell Campus Center will serve as the hub of campus life and bring everyone together in ways that will build the Rollins community,” said Rina Tovar, director of the Center.

Aside from the cafeteria, the new building will include state-of-the-art conference rooms, a central campus information desk, lounge area for students, three dining rooms with lake views, an e-mail bar, a grill with programming space, the C-store, the administrative offices for Student Activities, food services, and four patios.



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The Campus Center was made possible by a major gift from George D. and Harriet W. Cornell, whose continuing philanthropy and vision make many campus projects possible.

Entering the new building from Mills Memorial Hall, visitors will find an e-mail bar and a lounge area to the right. The Charles and Dianne Tauscher Rice President's Dining Room and the Miller Lake Porch overlook the lake on the other side of the building. The new building will also house the Student Activities offices. The *Sandspur* offices, student government offices, and WPRK will remain in Mills. "It will be a marvelous facility, combining an outstanding location with outstanding architecture and a pleasing atmosphere," Herbst said.

Named in honor of the late wife of Thomas P. Johnson, the Jane Moore Johnson Plaza will join Mills Memorial Hall. Featuring outdoor seating and programming space, the plaza will be home to Rita's Fountain, donated by Rollins President Rita Bornstein. The fountain will showcase an image of the Rollins seal carved in relief, and level with the ground. Similar to the fountains of downtown Walt Disney World and Disney's Celebration, the height and pattern of the jets will be programmable.

"The Jane Moore Johnson Plaza will really unite Mills and the new building and serve as a central focus of the campus. And, given the climate, it will be a very nice area for outdoor gatherings," Herbst said. "There will be comfortable furniture, access to food services, and a relaxed atmosphere."

Michael Steiner's contemporary sculpture, "Barbaric," will provide the centerpiece for the Patrick Emmett McTigue Sculpture Terrace. The 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 10 x 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -foot piece will stand between the entrance to Olin Library and the Jane Moore Johnson Plaza, framed by the library's entry arch.

Located between Mills and the new building, the Ruth Lawrence DuPont Terrace will provide an intimate gathering place behind the patio off the Galloway Room. The College plans to move a historic stone bench from another part of campus into the area. Dataports on each of the patios will allow students to plug their laptops into the campus network.

The Edgar A. Swindle Pool Terrace, visible from the dining areas, opens out from the grill onto the pool and Lake Virginia, and will be furnished with outdoor furniture. It is separated from the pool by a wrought-iron fence, and a series of broad steppes cascade down from fence to pool. The pool surface and surrounding area have been resurfaced as part of the renovations.

West of the pool, a wooden bridge will cross a series of retention ponds and lead down to a lakeside gazebo. The Janann Sholley Clanton Gazebo Garden will provide a quiet retreat on the shores of Lake Virginia. Dataports will be available from the gazebo. —NE

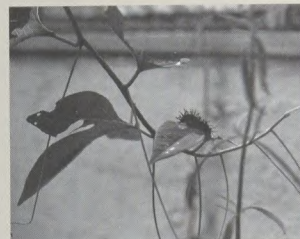
## Butterfly Garden takes flight

As fall's bright colors painted the North, Rollins' Greenhouse added some color of its own. On October 2, the Greenhouse held a celebration to announce the addition of a Butterfly Garden.

Designed by environmental studies major Cindy Stewart, with the help of Greenhouse manager Allen Chryst, the Butterfly Garden consists of various plants and flowers that attract butterflies and their larvae, and will provide nectar for three endangered butterfly species.

"This is sensational," said Environmental Studies Professor Joe Siry. "It shows how landscape can be beautiful without water. The Butterfly Garden displays student initiative and a creative use of material that otherwise would have been deemed useless."

Eileen Gregory of the Biology Department noted that one of the key features of the garden is its low maintenance requirements compared to an interior butterfly house. The garden takes advantage of all available resources to produce something that is attractive and easy to maintain. It is also an extension of a co-effort between the Biology and Environmental Studies departments to grow more native plants on campus. —NE



Plants in the garden also attract the larvae, then once they have changed into a butterfly, they return to feed on the pollen.



The garden made good use of an overgrown, unused area.



## Annie Russell Theatre named to National Register of Historic Places



Annie Russell, the internationally known actress for whom the Annie Russell Theatre was named, attends the cornerstone laying for the theater on campus in 1931.

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*The Annie Russell Theatre, built together with the Knowles Memorial Chapel 67 years ago, now joins the chapel as the second Rollins landmark listed on the National Register of Historic Places.*

The National Parks Service recently named the Annie Russell Theatre to the National Register of Historic Places in recognition of its architecture and its role in education and the performing arts. The Annie Russell, which serves as home to the thriving theater and dance programs at Rollins, was dedicated jointly with the Knowles Memorial Chapel on March 29, 1932. Both structures, built as a unit, are joined by a loggia and garden and combine the use of Spanish-Mediterranean architecture so characteristic of the 67-acre Rollins campus on Lake Virginia.

"This is an occasion of great honor and pride," said S. Joseph Nassif, producing director of the Annie Russell Theatre. "We are honored that the Annie Russell Theatre now joins the ranks of those hallowed institutions listed in the National Register. And we are proud of our ancestry and the many worthy and caring individuals who created and nurtured the Annie Russell Theatre to bring it to this historic moment," Nassif said.

The Annie Russell Theatre has played an integral part in the cultural life of Central Florida since the theater's founding. The Rollins Players, formed in 1922, currently offer a season of five productions, ranging from the classics to Broadway plays and a dance series.

Construction of the Annie Russell Theatre was conceived in 1931 by Hamilton Holt, the well-known Rollins president who served the College from 1925 to 1949. Holt established Spanish-Mediterranean Revival architecture as the architectural theme of the Rollins campus, which he felt was appropriate amid Florida's palms and climate.

During his term as College president, 32 buildings were added to the campus, all in the Spanish-Mediterranean style. The crowning achievement of his tenure was the completion of the Knowles Memorial Chapel and Annie Russell Theatre Complex.

The theater was a gift of Mary Curtis Bok Zimbalist in 1932 in honor of her friend Annie Russell, an internationally known actress of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Miss Russell, who had retired to Winter Park, was instrumental in formally establishing the dramatic arts program at Rollins.





Members of the College and local community attend the Annie Russell Theatre dedication ceremony.

She came out of retirement for the dedication of the theater by playing the queen in Robert Browning's *In a Balcony*.

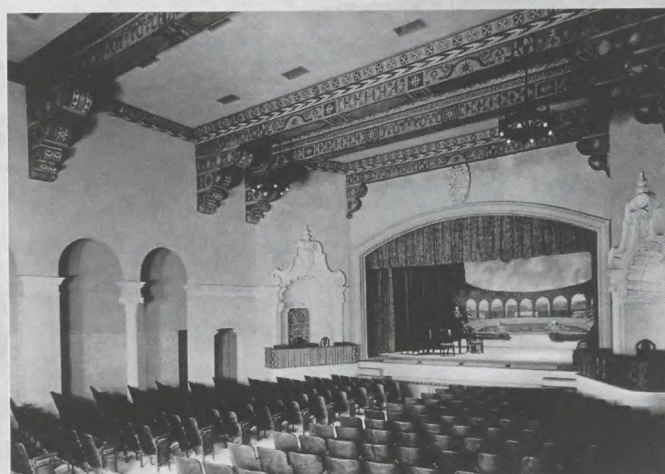
Newspapers across the nation carried glowing features on the new theater and Miss Russell's return to the stage. Her leadership created the foundation for a dramatic arts program at Rollins that would boast such notable performers as Buddy Ebsen and Anthony Perkins.

The theater was designed by Richard Kiehnel, one of the principal architects in the firm of Kiehnel & Elliott, which had offices in Pittsburgh, Miami, Miami Beach, and St. Petersburg. Kiehnel spread the influence of the Mediterranean Revival style of architecture made popular by architect Addison Mizner and his followers in Palm Beach and Miami Beach in the early 1920s.

The theater, of Italian Romanesque style, is easily recognized by a triple-arched open lobby with an arcaded porch above, which extends to a variegated tile roof. The interior, with its simple, dignified proscenium arch, avoids the box-like architecture common to most theaters. The usually severe lines of the auditorium and stage sections are broken by flanking loggias, patios, tiled roofs, and ornamental Florida Travertine stone columns and trim, while the walls are of rough two-tone plaster. Large stenciled ceiling beams were hand-painted by Winter Park artist and interior designer Edith Tadd Little.

Although the Annie Russell Theatre and Knowles Memorial Chapel had different architects, both were built by the same contractor, G.W. Hessler. A loggia forms part of the cloister surrounding the garden that separates the theater from Knowles Chapel, which was designed by the well-known American ecclesiastical architect Ralph Adams Cram of Boston.

The theater today provides seating for 375 people. The auditorium is intimate because of the relatively small size of the space. Originally, a center aisle divided the auditorium. Additions to the theater in 1977 and 1979 provided a scenery shop, offices, and storage. —AWM



Early photo of the interior of the Annie Russell Theatre. Large stenciled ceiling beams were originally hand-painted by Winter Park artist and interior designer Edith Tadd Little.

*Background:* Theater interior under construction in 1931



# The [Writing Life]

Prof shares the pleasure and pain of losing one's self in work

*After many months of searching for a creative writer, the English faculty recently hired local writer Philip F. Deaver as assistant professor and writer-in-residence. Deaver will write and teach creative writing and other creative writing classes to students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Holt School. A teacher of composition and creative writing since 1968, Deaver has served as a consultant for the Wilson Learning Corporation, a national management consulting firm.*

*He has published more than 30 short stories, which have won many awards: the Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction (1986); an O.Henry Award (1988) for "Arcola Girls"; the Pushcart Prize (1995) recognized "The Underlife" as a distinguished short story and in the same year "Forty Martyrs" was also recognized in Best American Short Stories. His first award was a First Prize from Genesis, the literary magazine of Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis, for "Missing" (1973). A collection of his stories, Silent Retreats, was published in 1988, and in 1989 he received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. Deaver also is working on a novel set in "a fictionalized version" of his hometown, Tuscola, Illinois. In a recent interview with Linda Carpenter, Director of Public Relations at the Hamilton Holt School, Deaver spoke about his writing-teaching life.*



Phil Deaver

NATHANIEL EBERLE '98

**Q. What is most difficult about writing fiction?**

A. I am a slow writer, dependent on a long developmental curve with a story. I might take two months to almost finish a story, although they're never finished until they're published and that might take a year. In the first few weeks of initial writing, I, in a manner of speaking, figure out what I'm writing about. Once I know what I'm writing about, I know what to watch and listen for, what to search for in my journal, that sort of thing. The most difficult aspect of writing fiction is also the most fun—it's the process of living with a story and stretching one's self to find its essence.

**Q. What is most difficult about teaching?**

A. I can't expect students to be as obsessed with the process of writing as I am; that's one thing I run into. And, of course, students can be really tired sometimes from the demands of their day. For them, it's another class and another grade a lot of the time. Even among those with evident commitment, talent, and energy for the task, real life imposes its chaos and intrusions. Since I am a slow writer, I understand how difficult it can be to fit writing into a semester or weekly class format. The challenge is to teach the best practices, study the best models, and cre-



ate an environment in which students' work can be shared insightfully and humanely. Beyond that, I hope to get students to write a lot—write, write, write. If I can do that, I can maybe launch them into habits of writing that don't require academic reinforcement to get them to continue to produce.

**Q. What else, besides lack of energy, can prevent one from developing effective writing skills?**

A. I understand how irrelevant to real life a creative writing class can sometimes seem to students. I encourage persistence, however, and I tell them to go deeper, reach, push the envelope a bit. This can be boring if your mind is elsewhere because of the stresses and strains of work and family. On the other hand, it can be precisely what the doctor ordered. Creative writing can be a sort of Zen contemplation for a student, an escape perhaps but also an alternative but healthy focus.

**Q. Do you have a suggestion for those people who complain about "writer's block?"**

A. I deny that it exists. If you admit it exists, you give yourself the right to have it. Writing is not something a serious writer does simply when he or she is in the mood. The real writer scoots up to the worktable on a routine basis, headache or not, crashing personal life or not, and writes. Sometimes one sits down and stares at the screen or the blank paper, intimidated by its blankness. If one does that for one day, seizes up entirely, it's not the dread-

ed writer's block. Two days, still okay. But if one finds one's self not able to write for many, many days in a row, then one has what some people call writer's block, but not me. By calling it that, it becomes a living beast and problem, causing panic and eventual nausea. This is one of the rare situations where outright denial is probably preferable.

**Q. What keeps you going? That is, what keeps you writing and teaching?**

A. I like to teach what I know a lot about. It makes me feel comfortable. It pulls me in. It keeps me fired up. What keeps me writing? I'm a writer and I keep doing it because it's what I am and I'm into it. This has been true since I was in the sixth grade. There's a little outright terror, of course. If we take away the definition of me as a writer, there's not much left.

**Q. Briefly, can you tell me what your stories are really about?**

"My stories are about lies and secrets and domestic intrigue, the pleasure and pain of losing one's complete self in work; about loss, retribution, reconciliation, recovery, and the torment of long-term regret."

—Phil Deaver

A. They are about the war between men and women, about what happened to men after the women's movement changed the game. They're about collisions of self-interest between men and women, and

between men and other men in their roles as competitors and comrades. They are about lies and secrets and domestic intrigue, the pleasure and pain of losing one's complete self in work; about loss, retribution, reconciliation, recovery, and the torment of long-term regret.

—Linda Carpenter

## Weekend College provides options to evening classes



JULIE ANN SMITH

Because of work schedules or job demands, Weekend College students enrolled in the Hamilton Holt School enjoy attending classes on Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays instead of during the week. Some also want to complete their bachelor's degrees more quickly.

"Because I work during the day, I would rather take classes on the weekend," said Tania Haas, who works full time for the City of Altamonte Springs. "The weekend schedule is more convenient; I feel more refreshed and ready for academics on Friday evening and Saturday."

Jean Milner, who works at Valencia Community College, agreed. "I can do it on the weekend; it leaves my week free for work," said Milner, who works in student development at the Valencia Winter Park Center.

Once she gets the BA, Milner hopes to go for a master's degree in counseling at Rollins. She finds the shorter 10-week terms (instead of 16 weeks) of Weekend College an advantage because she can complete the BA more quickly. "I'm 39 years old, so I want to speed things up a bit," she says.

Chris Baughman, a Holt student since 1993, finds Weekend College a perfect fit for his job at Sprint as a software trainer and programmer. "I travel a lot during the week, so weekend classes are good," said Baughman, who hopes for a promotion once he gets the BA.

Like Milner, he likes the shorter semesters of Weekend College. "I hope to finish my BA in about a year," he said. "I looked at other colleges that would have allowed me to complete the bachelor's even more quickly, but I didn't like them. I prefer to get a good education. That's why I chose Rollins." —Linda Carpenter



## Crummer joint enterprise results in ambulance for Bulgarian town

An isolated Bulgarian town that had been relying on an old military jeep for emergency medical calls got a fully outfitted ambulance to transport patients thanks to some help from Crummer students, Orlando Regional Healthcare Foundation, and the U.S. Air Force.



Crummer Professor Serge Matulich delivers the ambulance keys to the director of the hospital in Kotel. Looking on is the coordinator for Crummer's Business Practicum in Bulgaria.

Students in accounting professor Serge Matulich's business practicum in Kotel, Bulgaria secured the ambulance several years ago when Orlando Regional Healthcare Foundation offered to donate the vehicle used by Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women.

This past year Matulich found a way to ship the fully-equipped ambulance, along with 4,000 pounds of cargo (including books, medical supplies, clothing, toys, and computers) through the U.S. Air Force's Denton program, which allows shipment of humanitarian goods.

The cargo went to three hospitals in Bulgaria, the American University in Blagoevgrad, a foundation, and a charitable organization that serves orphanages and old-age homes.

Matulich flew to Sofia when the ambulance arrived and personally delivered it to Kotel, accompanied by the former vice mayor of

Nova Zagora, the host town for the Crummer School's Global Business Practicum in Bulgaria.

"I sincerely hope the ambulance will serve the city well," Matulich told Bulgarian officials. "It is a good vehicle, and it should last a long while. On behalf of all, this is our way of saying thank you for receiving us so well."

This was the fifth time Matulich had taken students to Bulgaria as part of their business study. He and his students formed a company to help Bulgaria find new export markets and trading opportunities for Bulgarian goods.

One of their clients several years ago was a hospital in Kotel, which had been using the old jeep with a cot in it as their only means of transporting patients to the local hospital. When former Crummer students Catherine Uddo and Alan Schneider heard of their plight, they offered to see what they could do to assist the town. They were surprised when Orlando Regional Healthcare Foundation came forward, offering to donate an ambulance with 54,000 miles on it, which the hospital foundation was replacing with a newer model. Ambulance manufacturer Wheeled Coach Corp. of Winter Park retrofitted the vehicle for shipment to Bulgaria.

Until this summer, the ambulance had been in storage as Matulich had been searching for a way to ship it. The U.S. Air Force Denton program finally provided the solution, offering to ship the ambulance out of Patrick Air Force Base in Florida under the Denton program on a space available basis.

Matulich applied for participation in the program on behalf of the College, including locating a consignee in Sofia and getting them to certify that they would accept the cargo duty-free and distribute it to the various recipients.

"Our students found Kotel in need of an ambulance, and they wanted to try to do something about the problem," Matulich said to

Bulgarian officials. "I did not expect them to be able to secure an ambulance."—AWM



The town of Kotel, Bulgaria had been using this old military jeep for emergency medical calls until Matulich delivered the fully outfitted ambulance (parked in front of jeep) to transport patients, thanks to help from Rollins business students, Orlando Regional Healthcare Foundation, and the U.S. Air Force.





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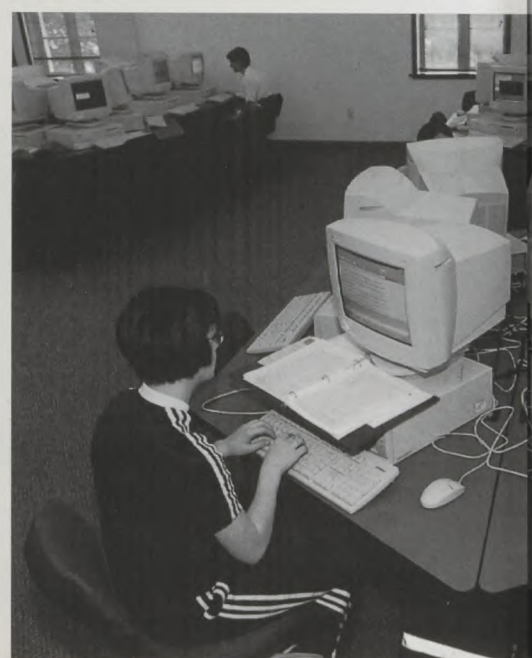
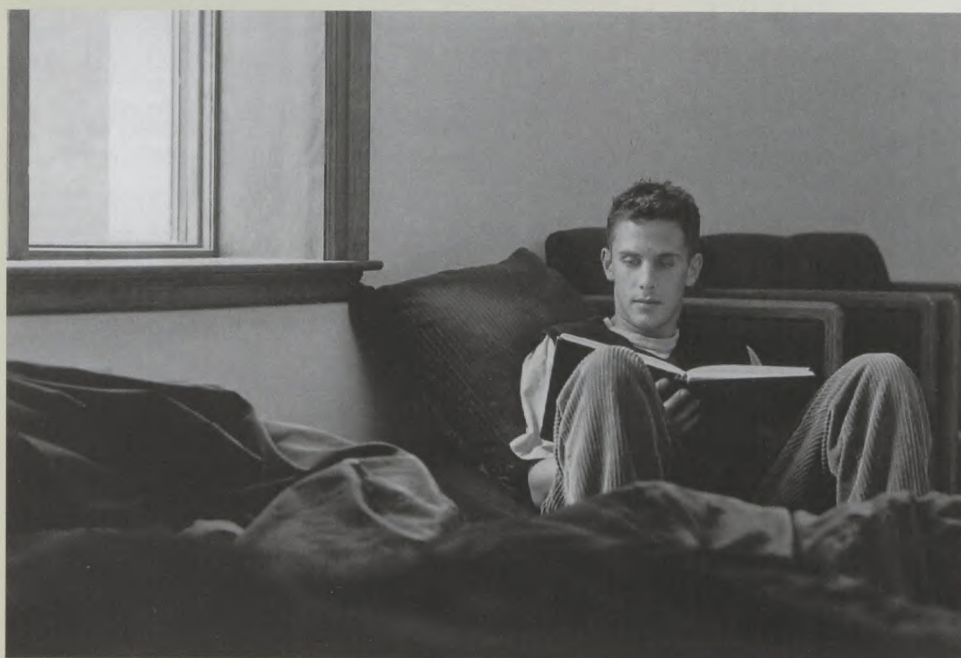
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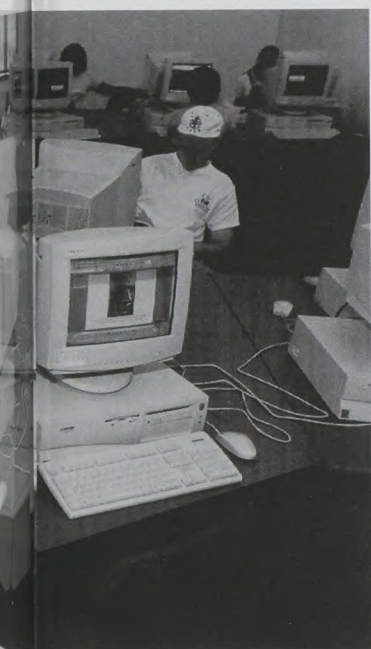




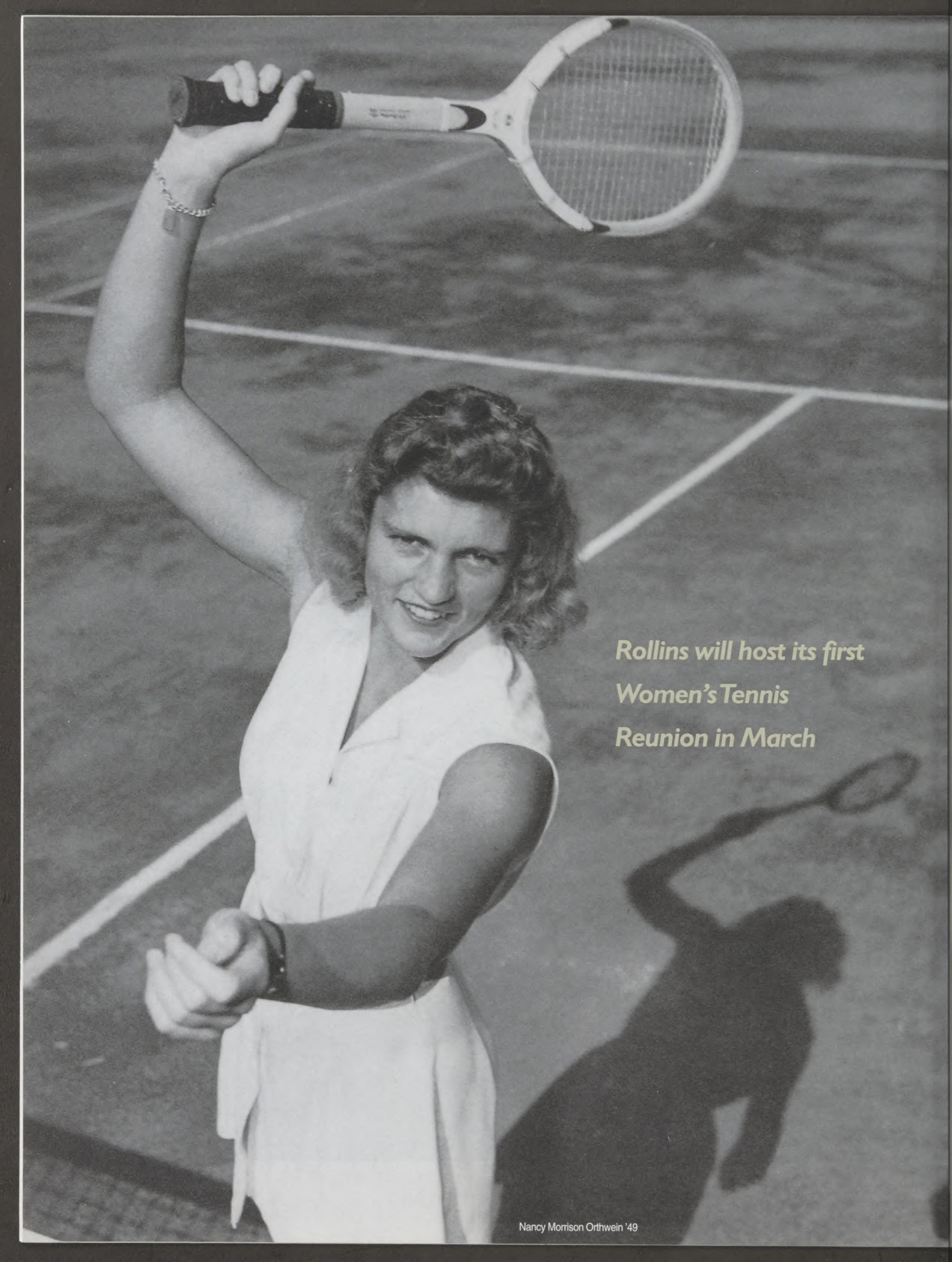


*Classmates explore the Internet together in a state-of-the art computer classroom. Members of a biology class burn the midnight oil in a 24-hour study area. A student troubled over a computer program seeks the assistance of a staff member at the computer help desk. A professor conducts research in the newly relocated Rollins Archives. These are just a few of the ways in which Rollins students, faculty, and staff are benefiting from the new Olin Electronic Research & Information Center.*

*The Center, funded by the F.W. Olin Foundation, was dedicated on November 13, 1998. An extension of the 13-year-old Olin Library, the Center sports the same architectural style as the Library and is an effective blend of the offerings of the Library and the latest available technology. The new facility provides centralized computer research resources, and students have responded enthusiastically.*







*Rollins will host its first  
Women's Tennis  
Reunion in March*





# Tennis Alumni to Return to the Home Court

By TERRY OSINSKI ROEN '80

**N**early 100 alumni are expected to storm the Rollins tennis courts for Rollins' first-ever Women's Tennis Reunion, March 26-28. The names of returning Lady Tars read like a list of "Who's Who in Women's Tennis"—**Pauline Betz Addie '43, Dodo Bundy Cheney '45, Betty Rosenquest Pratt '47, Shirley Fry-Irvin '49, Nancy Corse Reed '55, Wendy Overton '69, Bev Buckley '75, Felicia Hutnik '79, Wendy White Prausa '82...**

How did a small school like Rollins College become such a giant in women's tennis, consistently producing top-ranked teams and boasting more alumni pros than any other Rollins sport? The mild Central Florida climate that allows year-round play certainly has been a factor, but many of Rollins' tennis alumni say they were drawn to the College by its scholarship opportunities and its long-standing reputation for attracting high-quality players.

Rollins built its first tennis court in 1895 and played its first intercollegiate match in 1909 (Rollins lost). But little of note happened in Rollins tennis until 1941, when Pauline Betz '43 (now Pauline Addie) and Jack Kramer enrolled. Kramer, who was the dominant male player in the tennis world during the early 1950s, stayed only two years at Rollins

before joining the professional tour. But Addie graduated as an honor student as well as a four-time U.S. national champ and Wimbledon champion.

Addie admits that she happily would have gone to UCLA or USC if scholarships had been available. But in 1941, Rollins may have been the only college in the country offering aid to women tennis players. The impetus came from then-President Hamilton Holt.

"Hamilton Holt liked tennis players," said Dodo Bundy Cheney, the second-ranked player on the early 1940s team. "Most of us came to Rollins on

Another player who helped establish Rollins' women's tennis tradition at a time when intercollegiate sports were almost exclusively male was Shirley Fry-Irvin. Having won her first tennis tournament at 8 years of age and the Junior National Title at 10, she was a proven champion before ever coming to Rollins. Although in her era girls supposedly didn't play competitive sports, Fry-Irvin took it to heart when her father told her she could do anything a boy could. In fact, she did something only a handful of men and

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scholarships. Pauline and I also got under-the-table money for playing exhibitions against each other. The highlight was going on a USO tour. Once, we got a leave of absence to tour naval bases in the Caribbean. That was great fun. A lot of fellows said it was a treat to see good, wholesome athletes. I guess they saw mostly showgirls!"

women have ever done: She won all four Grand Slam events—Wimbledon and the U.S. and French Opens in 1956, and the Australian Open in January 1957.

When Fry-Irvin arrived at Rollins in the fall of 1945, however, Rollins was a much smaller school than it is now, and World War II had stripped the College of most of its male students. While the men



were away, women's tennis flourished; in 1944, Rollins women won 12 tournaments—even though, Fry-Irvin remembered, they had to wear retread tennis shoes because rubber was needed for the war effort. She and her Rollins teammates were featured in a story in the February 23, 1946 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*, which noted that “tiny” Rollins College had lured the best tennis players in the country.

Fry-Irvin will be joined at the Tennis

who also played at Wimbledon and won the AIAW National Singles title the same year. Echoing the sentiments of many other tennis alumni, Prausa said she is especially excited about seeing former coach Virginia “Ginny” Mack, whose legendary career coaching the Lady Tars spanned several decades.

While many alumni are looking forward to taking advantage of the Florida weather or seeing the recent physical

played was ranked number one in the Division I finals and finished in third place in 1975. Buckley said she is looking forward to seeing former teammates **Nancy Yeargin Furman '77, Rayni Fox Borinsky '77, Linda Wert Olen '75, and Ann Flint '75** at the March reunion.

“Tennis is our sorority,” said Fry-Irvin, who retired from professional ten-

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Reunion by a host of other women who helped Rollins earn the reputation as a national powerhouse in women's tennis. Household names in professional women's tennis, Cheney, Pratt, Fry-Irvin, and Reed still dominate the senior women's tennis circuit. Nancy Reed, who coaches tennis in Winter Park, has been ranked the number one singles and doubles player in her age group for the last 30 years on the senior circuit. She and Pratt started the National Senior Women's Tennis Association in the early '70s and formed an organization called Les Grandes Dames, which was the first senior women's tennis tournament to offer prize money. Many of the alumni returning for Reunion will also play in Les Grandes Dames tournament the following weekend in Delray Beach.

Felicia Hutnick, a former pro and Rollins' only three-time Division I All-American, is polishing her game for the Alumni Round Robin Tournament. The 41-year-old mother of three, one of several alumni who played at Wimbledon in 1980, is looking forward to reuniting with former roommate Wendy White Prausa,

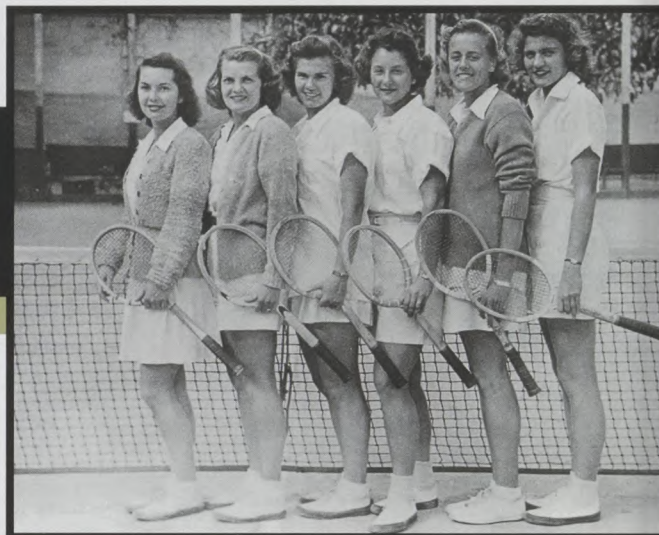
changes to the campus, all are returning primarily to renew old friendships. “There is great camaraderie among former Rollins players,” said the 65-year-old Reed. “We spent a lot of time together

on the tennis courts; many of us see each other often at senior events. We still seem to have a lot in common.”

Reed, a prominent coach and instructor who lives in Winter Park, has also developed lasting friendships with many younger alumni, including Hutnick, whom she coached on the pro circuit. “Tennis forged our friendship and it has grown stronger through the years” said Hutnick, who asked Reed to be the godmother of her first child.

Current Women's Tennis Coach Bev Buckley, now in her 13th season, said tennis players share a type of sorority-sister closeness during their years playing and traveling together. Teammates see more of each other than other college classmates; they practice daily, travel as a team, and study together. “They become a family,” she said.

The Rollins team on which Buckley



(l-r) Lillian “Bunny” Lopaus Prindle '47, Rosemary Buck Donnelly '47, Shirley Fry-Irvin '49, Jean Clarke Johnson '49, Betty Rosenquest Pratt '47, and Nancy Morrison Orthwein '49 play in retreaded tennis shoes.

nis after winning the 55 senior singles title. “We can talk to any tennis player because we share the same background.”

Fry-Irvin and Pauline Addie were inducted into the 1995 Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Hall of Fame—in the company of tennis great Billie Jean King—for their significant contributions to the growth and development of women's intercollegiate tennis. Dodo Cheney joined their ranks in the Hall of Fame in 1998.

At 82 years of age, Cheney competes in senior tournaments in the 70- and 75-year-old divisions and wins. Cheney, who lives in La Jolla, Ca., has the distinction of winning the most gold balls (awarded for winning national championships) of any male or female tennis player in the country. She garnered her 295th gold ball at the National Hard Court Tournament in October.

“I’m a competitor,” Cheney said. “My



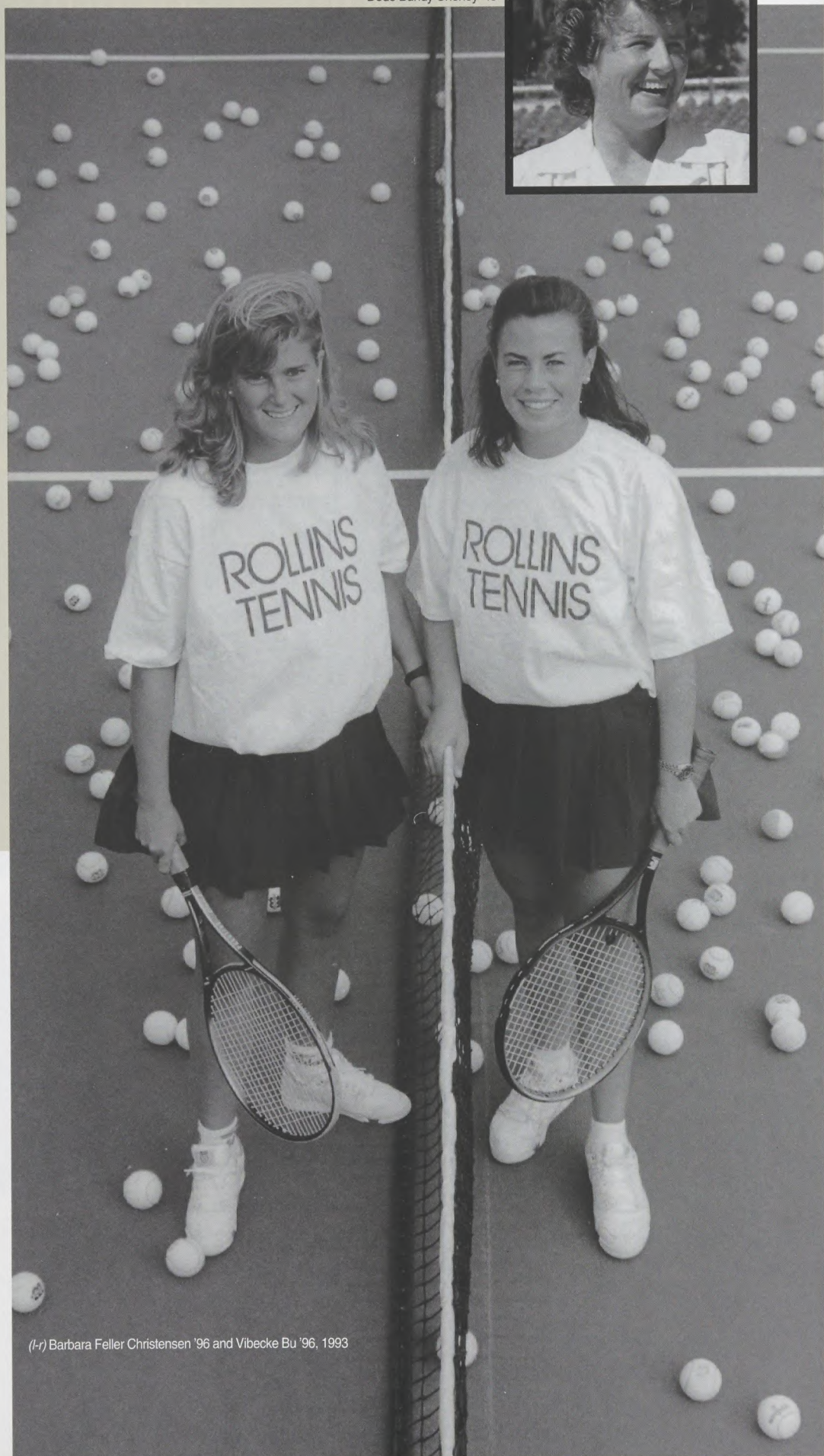
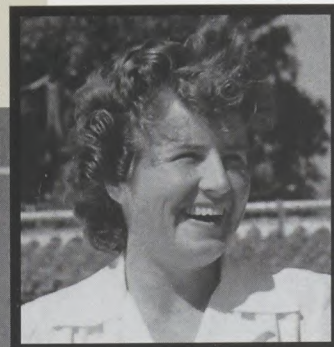
mother won Wimbledon and my father was a national champion. As long as I can waddle around the court, I'll continue to play. Tennis keeps you healthy. Like the USTA logo says, it's 'The Sport of a Lifetime,' and I'm out there proving it every day."

"Tennis teaches you how to cope," said Betty Pratt, who has watched former tennis players use their coping skills to fight cancer and other problems later in life. "You learn to quickly react to different situations." Pratt retired from tennis after winning more than 70 national titles, including five world senior championships. After college, she helped coach the Rollins women's team and was a tennis pro at the Maitland Field Club. She is a charter member of the Rollins Sports Hall of Fame and she will be inducted into the Eastern Tennis Hall of Fame this year. The stadium court at the Heathrow Country Club was recently named after her.

If there's one person responsible for the success of Rollins women's tennis in recent years it's former coach Ginny Mack. Mack has been credited with bringing Rollins' women's tennis program out of a slump and back into the national spotlight. Ironically, although she never played tennis, she coached 16 players into national prominence during her 24 years at Rollins. Mack coached the only Division I sport at the College and her teams consistently placed in the national Top 20 rankings. In 1975 and 1979, her teams finished third in the AIAW nationals, and in '81, Rollins was in the top eight at the NCAA Tournament. Mack retired in 1986 with a 305-125 record.

"Miss Mack," as she was fondly called by her players, was known for her easygoing coaching style and encouraging manner. Perhaps her top protégé is Wendy White Prausa, who played two years for Rollins and won the AIAW singles title before joining the pro tour in '81. Prausa credits Mack with helping her decide to stay in school the year after she won the nationals.

Dodo Bundy Cheney '45



(l-r) Barbara Feller Christensen '96 and Vibecke Bu '96, 1993





Above (l-r): Nancy Corse Reed '55 and Carmen Lampe Boland '55 at the West Point Eastern Championships, 1953

Left (l-r): (sitting) Ann Beck Fitzgerald '76, Wendy Clark Bartlett '76, Linda Wert Olen '75, Rayni Fox Borinski '77, Connie Peters Jones '76; (kneeling) Candy Harris '76, Nancy Yeargin Furman '77, Ann Flint '75, Lynn Welsh '76; (standing) Liz Broughton '76, Cissy Collins Leary '76, and Bev Buckley '75

"I'll never forget that year," Prausa said. "We were playing UCLA at nationals. They had about three coaches plus a trainer and all kinds of professional equipment. We had to wait for them to have this big meeting, and in the meantime we were eating crackers, drinking Coke, chewing gum, and Miss Mack was saying, 'Do your best, have fun, and go get 'em.'" Rollins defeated UCLA.

Wendy Overton, who played for Mack from 1965 to 1969, was on the pro tour from 1971-79 before becoming director of tennis at Deer Run in Boynton Beach, Fla. Overton remembers going to St. Paul, Minn. for the nationals in the early years of the program with a few other Rollins players. There was not enough money in the budget to also send a coach. "We were sitting in this little restaurant in Minneapolis, and who drives up in her car but Miss Mack. She had driven all the way up from Florida to surprise us."

"She never pressured us," Overton said with a laugh. "She just said if we didn't win, she would break both our arms and legs. How can you not want to do well for a person like that?"



Left (l-r): Felicia Hutnick '79, Helene Pelletier '83, Lynn Welch '76, Coach Ginny Mack, Kelly Kruk Moran '81, Nicole Marois '80, and Nancy Neviasser Baker '80, winners of the Southern Collegiates, Columbus, Miss.

When Mack was inducted in 1997 into the ITA Women's Intercollegiate Hall of Fame, 15 of her former players surprised her at the Williamsburg, Va. ceremony. "Miss Mack" has kept in touch with tennis alumni from her Melbourne, Fla. home through telephone calls and letters. She said she has cleared her calendar to attend the March reunion.

"They are all my kids," said Mack. "They have given me so many good times and wonderful memories. They are all still so much a part of my life."

## WOMEN'S TENNIS REUNION ACTIVITIES

### FRIDAY, MARCH 26

- 2:30 p.m. Rollins Women's Tennis vs University of Cincinnati
- 5:30 p.m. Reception at President's Home
- 7:30 p.m. Dinner at Park Avenue Grill

### SATURDAY, MARCH 27

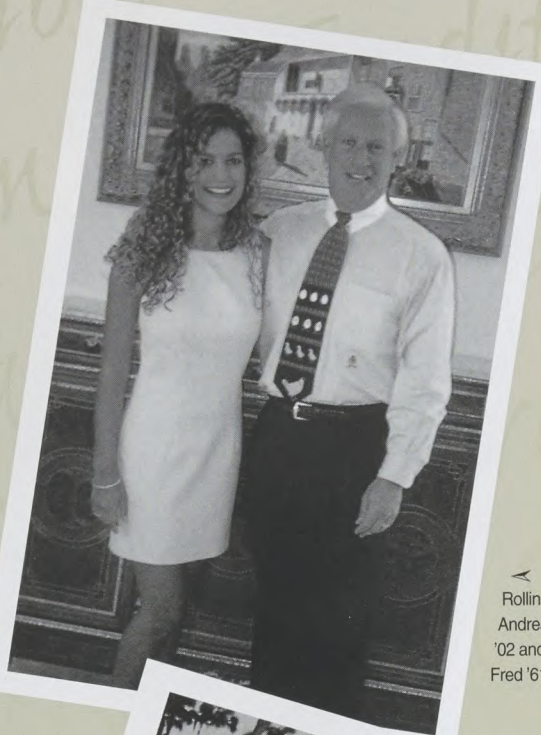
- 8:30 a.m. Rollins Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast
- 10:00 a.m. Alumni Round-Robin Tennis Tournament, Bert Martin Tennis Complex



# Continuing the Rollins Legacy



◀ The Rhodes family (l-r): Linda (Schmidt) '65, Judith '91, Spencer '90, June (Mosher) Rhodes '28, Jennifer '28, and Richard '63.



◀ Rollins freshman Andrea Frederic '02 and father Fred '61

Steven Castino '02, arriving on campus to begin his freshman year, is pictured with dad John '86, mom Nancy, and brother and sister ➤



◀ The Salyer family: (l-r) Gwen Ogilvie '60, Brenda '83, Laura Shackelford '81, and Don '59. Not pictured: Cameron Swift Shackelford '77



(l-r) This photo of father and son, John '28 and Thomas Calhoun '58 '66CR, appeared in the Sandspur in the fall of 1954.

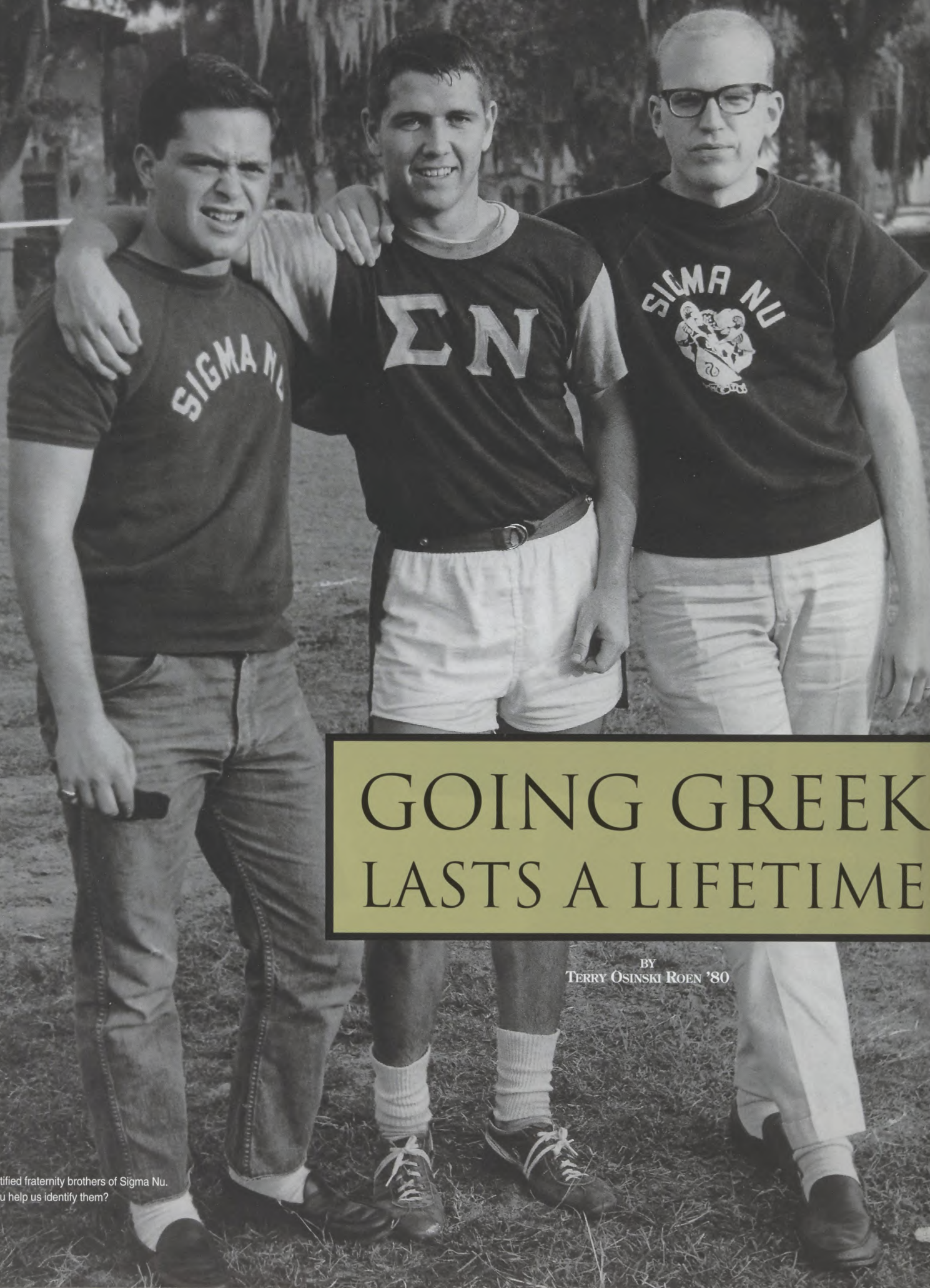


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# GOING GREEK LASTS A LIFETIME

BY  
TERRY OSINSKI ROEN '80

Unidentified fraternity brothers of Sigma Nu.  
Can you help us identify them?



**F**or five former Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers, an annual bonding ritual they call their "Third World Adventure" renews friendships forged 20 years ago. For the past 14 years, Scott Lyden '80, Tim Webber '80, Craig Crimmings '81, Andy Fox '80, and Royce Imhoof '80 have cleared their hectic schedules, left wives and children behind, and reunited for five or six days of camaraderie in Costa Rica. They hike in the rain forest, ride white-water kayaks, fish for tarpon in the Caribbean, and golf near sandy beaches. Their fraternal ties have remained strong despite family obligations, demanding professional work, job changes, and divorce.

"We make time in our schedules to get away together," said Lyden, a Winter Park insurance broker and father of three. "The guys always look forward to seeing each other."

While Rollins fraternity brothers and sorority sisters sometimes drift apart after graduation, many remain lifelong friends. They make plans to get together

nership which began in the Rollins Music Department. Rogers and Morrison have kept close ties with fellow Phi Mu musicians Olga Kuehl-White '49, Martha Barksdale Wright '49, Beverly Cotter Sinclair '49, Margaret Bell Zurbrick '50. They reunite at concerts and return to campus annually for Reunion to play in the Alumni Gala Concert.

Kuehl-White will return for her 50th reunion in March. She and her circle of Phi Mu sisters plan to reunite at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park. "In all of these years, we've never missed a birthday card," Kuehl-White said. "It's more than just the traditional card at Christmas. We've had a genuine, loving friendship. We were all musical, eccentric, and unique, and those qualities have kept us close through the years."

Now 71 years old, Kuehl-White was nine months pregnant with her first child when she attended JoAnn Byrd's wedding to Fred Rogers '51. Kuehl-White said the support of her sorority sisters has helped her through illness and the deaths

sport new symbols. Many Greeks have switched domiciles; others have disbanded while newer organizations have taken their place in campus life. But Greek organizations have nonetheless remained a vital part of the Rollins community.

The focus and purpose of Greek groups has changed in recent years in response to new demands and different social outlooks among students. "Historically, the College hasn't provided Greeks with a lot of institutional resources," said Dean of Student Affairs Steve Neilson. "Five years ago we appointed the College's first full-time coordinator of Greek affairs in an effort to promote stronger leadership within the Greek system. The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council have taken on stronger, more well-defined roles as governing bodies. Fraternities and sororities have become much more involved in charitable and community activities. They've done a very good job of collaborating with other student organizations and independents; a lot of campus events,



**"I wanted to meet people, make new friends, and have a guaranteed social life while in college. I ended up getting that and a lot more."**

**—Beth Long Pittenger '87  
Kappa Alpha Theta**

at Rollins' annual reunion or, as in the case of the "Third World" group, plan their own mini-reunions. Some don't see each other often but keep close via the telephone or Internet.

Then there are a few like Phi Mu sisters Joanne Byrd Rogers '50 and Jeannine Romer Morrison '51, who, in addition to sharing a lifelong friendship, have shared a career together as duo pianists—a part-

of her husband and a son.

This March that old "Rush" spirit will prevail on campus as fraternity and sorority alumni from the 1970s and '80s gather for the College's first Greek Reunion. When they arrive, they will see many changes. Recent major construction projects have altered the campus's physical surroundings. Old dorms that were longtime homes to specific Greek groups

such as Diversity Week, are co-sponsored by Greek groups."

This recent period of transition left several historically strong Greek organizations in its wake, among them Phi Mu, whose tradition at the College spanned 68 years before the group's disbanding in 1997. However, the period also saw the birth and reorganization of other Greeks. Alpha Tau Omega has grown and pros-



pered since its founding in 1989 and will celebrate its 10-year anniversary at the 1999 Reunion. What started with a core group of 12 students has grown to more than 60 members, and its current chapter president has taken the lead in getting its alumni together.

"When I came to Rollins in the fall of 1987, there were only five fraternities on campus," said ATO alumnus Sam Stark '91. "A junior, Woody Hicks, and a group of freshmen thought everyone would benefit from another choice. We wanted to be a diverse group that not only got a lot from each other, but also gave something back to the campus."

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**—Sam Stark '91, Alpha Tau Omega**

"At the time, there was a lot of turmoil surrounding the Greek system and its role in College life. That inspired us to break the mold a little bit, avoid the pitfalls that other groups had fallen into."

"Joining a fraternity changed my life," said Bill Green '96, whose Chi Psi fraternity reformulated itself in response to changing conditions, declining membership, and heightened administrative pressure. Once a local fraternity called Lambda Chi Psi, the group affiliated with the Chi Psi national fraternity in the '90s.

"I found a group of guys who made Rollins feel like home," said Green. "It was a very diverse group ethnically and in terms of personalities, and everybody

was very friendly and open. I also felt a connection both to Rollins and the fraternity by learning about Chi Psi's history and traditions. Our fraternity was first founded at Union College in 1841, and one of the founders, Phillip Spencer, was hanged at sea as a spy because his fellow sailors found some Chi Psi materials they thought was secret code."

Joining a fraternity directly influenced Green's life after college as well: he currently works for Chi Psi's national organization as director of publications, editing

the *Purple and Gold* magazine that goes out to 25,000 alumni, and directors of education. Green travels to schools all over the country—

"They call me the 'Chi Spy,'" he joked—checking on whether chapters adhere to national guidelines and advising them on improving as organizations.

For Kappa Kappa Gamma alumna Carol Conklin Leher '68, joining a sorority was an uncomplicated decision. Her mother, a Gamma Phi Beta at Syracuse University, remained very active in her sorority as an alumna, so Leher saw the benefits of sisterhood from the time she was young. When she got to Rollins in 1964, severe campus overcrowding made a single room particularly inviting, and her two roommates also went through Rush.

Leher soon discovered richer rewards from belonging, however. She served as chapter president for two years, which



Kappa Alpha pledge class, 1960-61

provided "leadership training I don't think I would have gotten otherwise. I had to manage a lot of organizational details, balance the needs of diverse people, and make sure the chapter was doing well in general.

"Being in the sorority was a great way to meet people," she said. "We rotated activities, such as Grove Parties, with other



# TKE



a strong Greek spirit. The Kappas, she noted, had a number of excellent athletes, including future professional golfer Jane Blalock '68 and professional tennis player Wendy Overton '69. Indeed, in later years, intramural soccer and football games among the fraternities sometimes drew almost as many fans as the varsity soccer games.

Bruce Ochsman '80, a TKE, simply said, "I loved my Greek experience at Rollins." The Greeks were big on campus then, he said, and he liked the bonding that occurred among fraternity brothers. "You had a group of friends with whom you could unite against outside forces. A group of 17 or 18 of us decided as freshmen that we would all join the same group, whatever group it was. We chose TKE, and because so many of us joined at once, we kind of took over the group. My big brother, Brian Durland '79, was very important to my psyche. He helped me with homework, sports...everything."

Ochsman relished the diversity of the TKEs of his era, which he found to be contrary to the image of Greek organizations as havens of conformity. "We really got along as a group and had a really eclectic mix of people. We had rich kids and poor kids, party animals and bookworms, athletes and writers. I got a lot out of talking to people with different viewpoints, and I think as a group we got the best out of everybody."

Elaine Berry Clark '82 is one of many Greek alumni who return to the Rollins campus looking for renewed sisterhood. When her husband started his plastic surgery practice in Winter Park, Clark de-



Greek groups, so you got to meet everyone. At that time, the men lived on one side of campus and the women lived on the other. Winter Park was a quiet little town and Orlando was a sleepy Southern railroad town, so our social life revolved around campus and the Greek community. As I look back, I can see the way in which the Greek system was somewhat limiting and

how, to independents, it may not have seemed very inclusive. But overall, being Greek was so positive, so enriching and educational for me, and I've stayed in touch with many of my sorority sisters over the years. That's who I call to exchange good news, sad news, and Christmas greetings."

Leher said the intense rivalries among the women in intramural athletics fostered



## GREEK SPOTLIGHT

### Liz Ashwell '99 Chi Omega

When I arrived at Rollins four years ago, I never expected that I would be interested in, much less become an active part of, the Greek community. I did not know anything about Greeks other than the stereotypes promoted through older acquaintances and movies like *Animal House*.

Yet, after a fall semester of not feeling connected to the people or campus life at Rollins, I decided to rush. By this point, I had seen the various fraternities and sororities and the broad variety of activities in which they were involved. After going through Rush, I pledged Chi Omega, and my life at Rollins began to meet the expectations I had for my college experience and myself.

In addition to being a social outlet, I found that Chi O, as well as the other Greek organizations, stressed the importance of academics. I remember my entire pledge class sitting in the library together once a week during our pledgeship to make certain our grades stayed high.

Being Greek helped me get more involved and pursue leadership roles in two different ways. First, everyone in our sorority has activities and commitments outside of the sorority, which allow us to take on leadership roles in other parts of the Rollins community. Secondly, there are a variety of opportunities for leadership within the Greek system. For example, I served as the Community Service Chairperson, as well as being an officer on our Executive Board.

In addition to providing opportunities to get to know other people on campus, Chi Omega works with various groups in the Winter Park community. Everything from helping at a Pediatric AIDS Foundation fund raiser to putting the roof on a Habitat for Humanity home allows Greeks to be involved with the larger community and promote a positive Greek image.

Membership in Chi Omega or any other Greek group is for a lifetime. When graduating seniors need assistance in their job search, Greek brothers or sisters are always willing to give advice and help them network. Conversely, alumni can come back to visit the chapter houses and relive their Greek memories.

Being a member of the Greek society at Rollins has helped to shape my college experience. I am glad that I chose to become an active member in a community that encourages friendship, leadership, scholarship, and social service. The lessons I've learned and relationships I've developed will last long beyond my college years.



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cided to revive her Rollins ties to help make friends in her new community. She now serves as the advisory board chairman for her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. "I didn't really participate much when I was younger, so this is a good way for me to give back to my sorority and community," she said. "I've made a lot of contacts with Theta alums and I've found there is a definite bond between Rollins grads."

Another former Theta, Beth Long Pittenger '87, joined the sorority because "I wanted to meet people, make new friends, and have a guaranteed social life while in college." She ended up getting much more from the experience, gaining valuable leadership skills as chapter president. "I had to deal with varied personalities and figure out how to organize a lot of different things. We did a lot of charitable activities—food and clothing drives, car washes to raise money for other organizations, feeding the homeless; there was always something you could do. Since graduating, I've met Thetas who went to other schools; we'll be in a business situation and the topic will come up and we'll realize that the sorority ties are still strong."

Networking and job connections also help keep Greek ties alive. Hal George '76, owner of Parkland International Realty in Winter Park, hired Kappa Alpha fraternity brother Andy Holland '78 as a realtor. "We were looking to expand, and I knew Andy from school," George said. "He had sales experience, so I hired him. We've had a great 12 years together."

National organizations, Bill Green noted, can serve as a clearinghouse for career guidance and opportunities. "We have a good leadership program for the fraternity while the students are in college. After they graduate, they fill out a career guidance form saying what areas of the country and what job fields they're interested in, and we try to connect them with Chi Psis that match. And that means all Chi Psis from all schools, not just from an individual school. It's a great resource."

Above all, many Rollins students formed a bond symbolized by Greek letters, reinforced by group rituals and activities and the shared experiences of budding adulthood. All go their separate ways, but many find time to rekindle the good times together.

A group of Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters have started an annual brunch at the Park Avenue Grill Restaurant. Daryl Stamm Barker '53, who married her college sweetheart Frank '52, said the brunch seems to grow bigger each year, with 21 attending two years ago. "There's a lot of 'Do you remember when...' that just sends us," Barker said. "In 1967, a number of us got together and stayed up all night calling everyone who didn't attend the Reunion. We could tell what kind of husband they married from the reception we got on the phone!"

"My husband said he wants to know what hotel all the sorority sisters are staying at this year so he can book another."



*Right: X Club, 1968-69*  
*Far right: Sig Ep Bates Motel Party, 1989*  
*Below: Theta pledges, 1957*







Chi O, 1989



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**—Bill Green '96  
Chi Psi**

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# GREEK LIFE: A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

What does the future hold for Greek organizations at Rollins? The culture on college campuses is changing very quickly, and the organizations that will survive must understand that and make accommodations to survive. As Dean of Student Affairs Steve Neilson noted, "It comes down to ultimate purposes: Why are you here? What do you stand for? The national organizations have clearly stated goals—scholarship, citizenship, philanthropy, brotherhood and sisterhood—but they don't translate easily to operational goals at the individual campus level."

One of the biggest casualties, he said, is the old "Animal House" stereotype, which celebrated loss of control and chronic inebriation. In the last year there were 17 alcohol-related riots on campuses across the United States, including the University of Virginia, the University of Washington, and Michigan State University. The national fraternal organizations are moving rapidly in the direction of "substance-free" houses and "no booze, no boys" in sorority houses.

"The national Phi Delta Theta organization, for instance, has pledged to make its houses 'substance-free' by 2000," Neilson said. "They are very serious about recasting their fraternity. A big reason for that is their insurance liability policy in 1996 was \$39 per person per year. It is now \$139 per person per year, and if they don't adopt this policy, they'll go bankrupt."



Thus we are seeing an attempted roll-back of the cultural milieu of the 1960s, '70s, and '80s, when the perceived right to ingest intoxicants and explore sexual freedoms in the privacy of one's dorm room became a central aspect of students' expectations. Perhaps, as Bill Green '96 believes, by focusing more seriously on the mission outlined in national charters, Rollins' fraternal organizations may find new purpose and activities

that give its members a sense of identity.

"We need to adhere more to our preambles and constitutions, and we need to emphasize scholarship more," Green said. "Too many students think of fraternities and think of John Belushi smashing a guy's guitar on the staircase in *Animal House*. But we're here to get an education,

and Greeks can help students achieve that. Your GPA should go up when you join a group, not go down. The lodge [Chi Psis refer to frat houses as lodges] should be a place where people study together and support each other academically as well as socialize and have fun."

However things play out, the Greeks will almost certainly remain a part of the Rollins community, as they have since the first organization was chartered in 1917. Today about one-third of Rollins students belong to Greek organizations. History has shown that "going Greek" has helped many Rollins students feel connected to each other and the College, forging links that last a lifetime.

—by Bobby Davis '82

## Rollins College Fraternities

- ❑ Alpha Alpha: Local, 1913-23
- ❑ Chi Psi: National, 1977-Present
- Lambda: Local, 1970-77
- Lambda Chi Alpha: National, 1939-70
- ❑ Guild: Local 1970-74
- Delta Chi: National, 1941-70
- ❑ Kappa Alpha: National, 1927-1980's
- Phi Alpha: Local, 1906-27
- ❑ Phi Delta Theta: National 1968-present
- Phi Delta Beta: Local, 1965-68
- Phi Delta Theta: National, 1935-45
- Kappa Phi Sigma: Local, 1927-35
- ❑ Sigma Nu: National, 1938-70's
- Rho Lambda Nu: Local, 1930-38
- ❑ Sigma Phi Epsilon: National, 1967-Present
- Pi Rho Sigma: Local, 1965-67
- ❑ Sigma Phi Omega: Local, 1938-41
- ❑ Tau Kappa Epsilon: National, 1959-Present
- Triple S Club: Local, 1957-59
- ❑ Theta Kappa Nu: National, 1924-39
- Tau Lambda Delta: Local, 1921-24
- ❑ X-Club: Local, 1929-present
- ❑ Alpha Epsilon Pi: National Colony, 1998

## Rollins College Sororities

- ❑ Alpha Phi: National, 1931-88
- ❑ Chi Omega: National, 1931-present
- ❑ Delta Phi Beta: Local, 1906-41
- ❑ Gamma Phi Beta: National, 1928-71
- ❑ Kappa Alpha Theta: National, 1933-present
- ❑ Kappa Kappa Gamma: National, 1932-present
- Kappa Epsilon: Local, 1902-32
- ❑ NCM: Local, 1970-present
- Pi Beta Phi: National, 1929-70
- ❑ Phi Mu: National, 1929-1997
- ❑ Kappa Delta: National, 1993-present
- XLR8: Local, 1991-93
- ❑ Sigma Gamma Rho: National, 1998-present



# CLASS news

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**John McClellan** provided a brief summary of his life since leaving Rollins in a recent letter to the *Alumni Record*. "Messenger for investment banks in Boston, Oct. '29 to May '32, after which I worked on a farm. Tried placer mining in Oregon with a friend, went home, and did horticultural work—gardens, trees, and farms. Worked as a woodworker in a shipyard, a postal mail carrier. In July '42, joined the army infantry mountain troops. Assigned to task force 9 to Kiska in the Aleutian Islands, where we stayed only five months. Ended up as an engineer in the civil service, working for the Highway Department, Public Works, surveying highways till 1977." John won two Purple Hearts, the Asiatic & Pacific Medal, and the European & Middle East Medal. His hobbies include gardening, camping, birding, and reading.

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**Philip Horton** has a new job at 87 years old, babysitting for the two youngest of his 18 grandchildren and great grandchildren. He lives in New Hyde Park, NY.

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65th reunion

**Eleanor Wilcox Roberts** was 88 in June. She was one of seven Rollins students who spent their junior year at a University in Exeter, England. Eleanor lives in Stuart, FL.

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**Olcott Deming** writes, "My son **Rust '64** and his wife, **Kristen Bracewell '62**, just returned from four years in Japan, where Rust served as deputy chief of mission at the American Embassy. It's good to have them back." **Blanche Fishback Galey Alexander** was featured in three shows at the Altoona, Ligonier Valley, and Johnstown branches of the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art. Blanche's works are included in the permanent collections of

the Westmoreland Museum of Art, the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art, and the Morse Gallery of Art. **Jane Marshall Carter** and husband Marvin, although ill as of late, continue to travel throughout the Southeast. They are planning visits to the Northwest Florida Symphony Concerts and the Shakespeare Theatre in Montgomery, AL.

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**Martha Newby Brewer** moved to Fallbrook, CA in March of 1998 to be near her younger daughter and her family.

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**Marion Galbraith Merrill** reports that she is well and busy volunteering, mostly at the nursing home where she lives in Hockessin, DE.

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60th reunion

**Ruth Stone** just returned from a whirlwind trip to England with daughter **Jane Carrison Bockel '69**, her husband David, and granddaughter Sarah. "Granny managed to keep up!" **Oliver Daugherty** and his wife **June Mutispaugh Daugherty '41** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 10, 1998. The couple married in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

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**Virginia Hyatt** writes, "In February, I enjoyed my first visit to the campus since graduation. Imagine, 58 years! Needless to say, I had to take a tour to find my way around, and I received a warm welcome everywhere I went. As an old drama major, I especially appreciated the invitation to the dress rehearsal of *The Glass Menagerie*—a really professional performance. The only thing missing was good friends from long ago." **William and Barbara Brock Daugherty '41** have four children, Bill, Betsy, Becky and Brock, and 12 grandchildren. William taught health education on the college level and helped found physical

therapy schools at Ohio State and the University of Kentucky. He received his master's degree from Ohio State and his physical therapy degree from Duke. **Frances Perrottet Kresler** recently celebrated her 81st birthday. She shares her daughter's antique business in Attica, IN and teaches private classes in watercolor.

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**Betty Stevens Hunt** is "busy and happy, raising thoroughbred horses and dogs" in Reddick, FL.

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**Jack Liberman** and wife June, and Jack's classmates from the Erasmus Hall High School Class of 1938 in Brooklyn, NY celebrated their 60th reunion with a visit to Rotterdam, the Netherlands, birthplace of Erasmus. In Rotterdam, the group was greeted by the Mayor, and attended receptions at Erasmus Gymnasium and Erasmus University, and toured Rotterdam's harbor with the Port Authority. They also took a break from official celebrations to see the sights. Now, Jack and June look forward to June's 60th high school and 30th college reunion, and Jack's 60th at Rollins.

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**Ella Parshall Stevens** recently exhibited at the Brandywine Hospital Invitational Art Exhibit, where she sold two watercolor paintings. She also exhibited with the Artists Equity members at Gloucester College in New Jersey and with the National League of American Penwomen at American College in Bryn Mawr. Ella won an Honorable Mention in the National League American Penwoman's State Competition at York, PA, and one of her paintings juried into the National League of American Penwomen's Biennial Exhibit held at the Scarfone Gallery of Tampa University. Most recently, she sold two large oils of Philadelphia scenes to the SouthCo. Corporation in Concord, PA. **Jane Boulton's** book, *Opal: The Journal*

of an *Understanding Heart*, is selling well, and she recently finished her first novel.

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55th reunion

**Tie Van Duzer Stephen** writes, "I wish my '44 classmates would report in. I'm just as bad. I've learned that one smart move for a widow is to plan lots of luncheon and dinner parties. My children enjoy knowing that I'm happily occupied. I'm going to have some lessons on the dreaded computer. Nothing like being in the midst of a welter of activity." **Thomas Cole** and **Jean Holden Cole** remain busy in Oak Ridge, TN. Tom stays active in local community groups, while Jean volunteers at several local organizations.

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The *Rollins Alumni Record* sends condolences to **Wynnee Martin Warden** on the death of her husband, Bud. Wynnee would love to reunite with any Rollins friends visiting Orlando.

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The *Rollins Alumni Record* apologizes to **Ann Reiner Bien** of Anaheim, CA for mistakenly listing her as a Reunion '97 attendee. **Jean Higgins** lives high in the Colorado Rockies between Aspen and Vail and encourages anyone passing through Glenwood Springs to give her a buzz at (970) 945-8213. Jean is vice president and owner of The Print Works, Inc. **Iris Wood O'Brien** writes from Hawaii, "I know there must be some of us from the class of '47 around. I haven't heard much, though."

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**Mary Jane Whitley Wheeler** was unable to attend her 50th reunion due to her husband's illness. Nevertheless, she and sister **Dukie Whitley Sloane** would welcome mini-reunions with any visitors to Cape Cod. Mary Jane writes, "Dukie wed in October (see *Weddings*)—an exciting event with another wedding here (back-to-back) of our niece. We are full of life, and treasure each day. Grandchildren, quilting, gardens, and people all around keep our time rich and happy." **Alice Voorhis Hansen's** watercolor paintings were the feature at the "Art in Healing" display at The Regency Medical Center in Winter Haven, FL in June. She is a member of both the Winter Haven My Gallery I and the Cypress Gardens studios of My Gallery II, where several of her award-winning watercolors are on display.



**Jean Allen Scherer** closed her antique shop on Bennett Street in Atlanta, though she still works in antique sales and accessorizing for Jacqueline Adams Antiques, a fine country French shop on Peachtree St. in Buckhead. Last October, Jean spent two weeks in Paris and Avignon, and one week on a canal barging trip through the Loire Valley, visiting vineyards and beautiful chateaus. In April, she spent a week with three friends in a villa near Montego Bay, Jamaica, and a few days in Highlands, NC for her annual trip there. Recently, she visited her youngest son Bob in Tampa and went to see the Titanic exhibit in St. Pete. **Jack and Priscilla Likely Northrup** write, "We are still aboard, into our 14th year of exploring the Eastern Seaboard, the Gulf Coast, and the Bahamas. Since next year is our fiftieth reunion and wedding anniversary, we are definitely planning to come ashore for a visit to Rollins. We have had an exciting life together, and have found that in spite of being on a 47-foot craft, we have maintained a high level of tolerance and affection. We are grateful to Rollins for getting us together in the first place, and for the friendships we made there." **John Shollenberger** recently retired from 35 years of teaching oil painting at the Main Line School Night Association. John now paints full time and is enjoying every minute of it.



**Pete Dye, Jr., (I)** a world-renowned golf course architect acclaimed for his innovative, environmentally friendly designs, was awarded an honorary doctor-

ate of landscape architecture degree by Purdue University on May 16. Dye divides his time between Delray Beach, FL and Carmel, IN. **Patricia Van Sickle Magestro** continues to postpone retirement due to her interest in the exciting new paradigm in education, which has shifted the emphasis from teaching to learning. She writes, "Brain-based learning is based on the work of neuroscientists and can have a profound effect on



LARRY R. HUMES

**E**ven as a girl, the Rev. JoAnne Terrell '81 found herself drawn to the church, a place that offered her sanctuary and provided an opportunity to develop her God-given talents. When it came time to choose a college where she could continue developing those talents, the noted academician and theologian said Rollins was her logical choice.

"After graduating from Edgewater High School here in Orlando, I came to Rollins because I was familiar with its reputation for quality and the fact that it was an elite school," Terrell said. "I could have gone to other schools, but I wanted to attend the best that was available to me, and that was Rollins."

Terrell, a Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar at Rollins last semester, serves as assistant professor of ethics and theology at the Chicago Theological Seminary. Her book, *Power in the Blood: The Cross in the African-American Experience*, is being published by Orbis Books.

Although she has traveled far from her school days in Central Florida, Terrell says she still draws upon many of the experiences that occurred during those formative years.

Terrell's father was in the Air Force, so the family moved frequently. Terrell, whose parents were not particularly religious, would sneak out of the house to attend church and even baptized herself at the age of eight. "Shortly after that, I told a lie and began wondering why," she said. "And so I wrote to the Rev. Billy Graham and posed the question to him. I remember him writing back something about original sin and all I remember thinking at the time was 'that couldn't be right.'"

Shortly after Terrell moved with her mother to Daytona Beach, her parents divorced. When she was 15, her mother died and she moved in with her aunt and uncle in Eatonville.

"The death of my mother was a very traumatic experience for me. It made me very shy," she said. "My uncle was then, and is still, the senior minister of the Church of God by Faith in Winter Park. I enjoyed the pageantry of the church, Sunday school, singing in the choir, things like that. I had the opportunity to speak in church and to be invited to other churches to preach and sing. That part of me, which I discovered, was my public persona."

Terrell says her shyness, coupled with the fact that she lived off campus, limited her college friendships. She

## JoAnne Terrell '81

### *Rollins cultivated spirituality for distinguished graduate*

discovered at Rollins, however, faculty who nurtured her confidence and helped her to develop her talents.

"Arnold Wettstein not only affirmed my work in the classroom, but was a steady presence in my life, someone with whom I could get past those barriers of shyness. Hoyt Edge and John Weiss helped me to develop my critical thinking skills. Even though I was a terrible math student, Sandy Skidmore still let me know that I was a person of worth. And Lynda Glennon helped me to embody the awareness that perspective is everything."

Terrell majored in behavioral science at Rollins with an eye toward social work because women generally did not choose the ministry as a profession. She took so many philosophy and religion courses, however, that she ended up graduating with a double major.

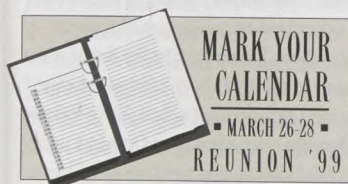
"When I went to Rollins, I knew then that nothing else would capture my imagination the way that theological questions do," she said. "I didn't go to seminary right away because I was still striving for that genteel life. About six years after graduating, however, I enrolled in the Union Theological Seminary in New York, where the noted theologian, the Rev. James Cone, served as my mentor. I knew then that I was going to be a minister. I had no idea that I was also going to end up an academic. I just wanted to garner my gifts for the ministry."

In her book, which is based on her doctoral dissertation, Terrell compares Christ's death on the cross and the experiences of early Christians with the experiences of African-Americans in slavery and post-modernity. "I make the assertion that Jesus' death by crucifixion is like the death of African-Americans by circumscription. I believe that is why so many African-Americans hold to the story and to the power of the story to transform individual lives in our corporate life together."

Terrell said serendipity led her to her current role as teacher. "When I was at the seminary in New York, I came to realize that I have a gift for teaching. I really enjoy it, more than anything else I do. I've also come to realize that 'calling' has to do with no particular thing, but making yourself completely available to God and discovering what God wants to do with your life. We are always being challenged, always being defined and redefined."

Last May, Terrell gave the baccalaureate sermon at Rollins' commencement. Standing in the Knowles Chapel for the first time in many years, she was reminded of Dec. 10, 1978, the anniversary of her mother's death, when she was formally baptized by then-Dean of the Chapel Arnold Wettstein. Former Dean Ted Darrah and Sister Kate Gibney served as her godparents. Friend and classmate Mark Nicole stood in as her godbrother.

"Rollins was a place where I could cultivate my spirituality," she said. "I found outlets for my gifts here. I also found my teachers to be very affirming. It was an environment that was both safe and nurturing."—LRH



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how we structure schools. I'm consulting statewide with administrators and teachers on 'Engaging the K-12 Brain.' I'm still working three-quarters of the time at Cardinal Stritch University where we're starting an Ed.D program in 'Leading, Learning, and Service.' We've moved to a house on a beautiful lake." **Alice "Jackie" Smith Johnson** writes, "We met **Chris Gasti '83** (below) aboard the new Holland-American ship in



July. He is a member of the cast and does a great job singing and dancing. Rollins alumni get together everywhere!" **Joel and Arlene Holub Dames '49** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 25, 1997, planned by son **Dana '71**. All seven children, eight grandchildren, one great grandchild, and several close friends attended. They invite anyone visiting Ft. Myers, FL to give them a call (they're in the phone book). **Gene Simmons** is making "a beautiful, speedy recovery from orthoscopic knee surgery." He is very grateful for the many friends who kept him in their prayers (especially those who brought food). He's not ready for the Boston Marathon yet, but is coming around nicely. Gene sends his best wishes for a speedy recovery to **George Spencer**, who also recently underwent orthoscopic knee surgery, and **Jeannine Romer Morrison '51**, who had shoulder surgery. **Bill Smythe** and wife **Jackie '51** spent their Labor Day holiday with **George Spencer** and his wife Zenia at their house in Western North Carolina. **Martha Barksdale Wright, Jeannine Romer Morrison '51, Maggie Bell Zurbrick '50, Ed Cushing '53, and Gene Simmons** (below) were all in



attendance. Bill has retired from a career as a math professor at Georgia Tech, while Jackie is currently the Executive Administrative Assistant to the chemistry department at

GT and recently received recognition for her years of dedicated service to the department. **Vincent Covello** is recovering from open-heart surgery and would love to see any Rollins alums passing through West Virginia. "My home is always open," he says.

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**Gretchen Herpel Franklin** is still thinking about the great time she had at her 45th Reunion in 1996. She acquired a lovely new daughter (and 14-year-old granddaughter) when her older son remarried. Gretchen eagerly awaits the birth of her twin grandsons. **Jeannine Romer Morrison** writes, "It was a thrill to see so many former classmates at Reunion '98. **Joanne Byrd Rogers '50** and I remain active as a piano-duo team, with several recitals already in place for the 1998-99 season. We look forward to a coaching lesson with the great pianist Earl Wild in April." **William Bazley** and wife Doris are enjoying their retirement in Orange, CT. They manage to spend a lot of their time with their nine grandchildren, son **William Bazley, Jr. '79**, and daughter **Sharon Bazley Brenneman '75**. **Peter Fay**, who has sat on the judicial board that oversees the nation's independent counsels since 1994, was recently featured in the Sept. 13, 1998, edition of *The Atlanta Journal and Constitution*. In the article, Miami criminal defense lawyer Neil Sonnett says of Fay, "He was a hallmark of professionalism as a lawyer and continues to be that as a judge. He is someone who not only talks a good game of professionalism, but lives it."

**52**  
**Marshall Stone** enjoyed his first reunion in 46 years tremendously. "It was so good to be with old musical friends and to see how very well the Music Department seems to be doing. Fine concerts at the Chapel and the Congregational Church. I plan to attend each year from now on." He also enjoyed some area music and a nice dinner with new alum **Nathaniel Eberle '98** and friends while weathering out Hurricane George's. Although without power for a few days, he was happy to find his Key West home intact when he returned. **Mary Bailey** spent three weeks visiting Poland in June. **Robert Heath** and wife Kathy took time out to visit their children, who are scattered throughout the U.S. This was their first long vacation after 45 years of teaching. **Doris Campbell Annibale** and her husband Carlo continue to teach piano and organ out of their house in Kenmore, NY. She is hand bell director at her church, The Chapel of Buffalo, NY and

plays keyboard in the orchestra of the annual Living Singing Christmas Tree presentation.

**53**  
**Phyllis Harbula Cain** moved to New Smyrna, FL in 1991. Daughter Andrea practices family law with her father John in Orlando. Son John, Jr. practices radiology in Ocala, FL and his wife Carolyn is a pediatrician. They have two daughters, Hope, 7, and Mary, 6. **Rosalie Brodie Pincus** writes, "I saw **Betty Huntsman Millard**, a fellow Pi Phi, when I was in Tennessee this summer. We had not seen each other since we graduated. Did we have a lot to talk about!"

**54** **45th reunion**  
**Jerry Faulkner Townsend** still lives in Tampa, where she supervises the City Tennis Facility. She has four children in town. As of this writing, Jerry was planning a mini-reunion with **Barbara Bremerman Timberman** and **Marty Smith Born '53** at her place in Wadmalaw Island, SC.

**55**  
**Ann Palmer Crumpton** travels often to Alaska, Europe, and Eastern Canada. She has five grandchildren, the youngest born April 3. **Happie Jordan Stewart** is happily married to Jim Stewart, and has six wonderful children and 10 wonderful grandchildren. She is busy with church, cultural, and civic activities, and enjoys traveling. Her children all chose her husband's alma mater, University of Georgia. **Eduardo Garcia** serves as a master professional national tester for the USPTA and a national verifier for the USTA leagues. He was recently inducted into the Delaware Tennis Hall of Fame.

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**Tyler Townley** retired in January of 1998 from the food business and "is having a lot of fun doing nothing" working in and around the house. **Franklin Banks** is an associate professor in the School of Public Health at Ohio State University in Columbus, OH.

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**Ann Todd Coffee** retired from the Arthritis Foundation in Oct. '97 and started W.W. Gost and Associates, a special events planner serving the North Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi Gulf Coasts. Ann has 13 grandchildren and seven new puppies. **Jack Powell, Jr.** is mayor of the town of Lake Lure, NC.

**58**  
**Hal Durant** retired as a VP of marketing from Swift Denim on July 1, 1997, and is en-

joying retirement. **Joanne Anthony Griffith-Burleigh** is affiliated with South Brevard Habitat for Humanity, where she has assisted with four families over the past two years. Joanne loves to see Rollins students involved with Habitat construction. In January, she leased her four bay self-serve car wash establishments, and is now taking senior computer classes at Brevard Community College. Joanne and her husband Bob plan to retire in 2001 to a Lake Tarpon canal lot in Palm Harbor, FL. Joanne writes, "Where are **Barbara Arend McDaniel** and **Barbara Hass Hoadley '59**, my roommate gals?" **Bruce Beal** is heavily involved in the non-profit world, serving in various capacities with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Department of Contemporary Art at Harvard, the International Advisory Committee for the Harvard AIDS Institute, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, and the Boston Art Commission. The Beal Company develops real estate, mainly in Boston, but has current projects in London and Savannah. The company serves as the primary real estate consultant to the president and fellows of Harvard University, and has expanded the campus over the last 10 years by acquiring approximately 55 acres of contiguous land. Bruce writes, "I travel extensively and divide my time between Boston, a house at Woods Hole on Cape Cod, and Palm Beach. My children are grown. Christopher is married and works for Fleet Bank in Rhode Island; Alexandra is married and has just started at Columbia Medical School; Bruce, Jr. is avoiding the subject of marriage, but his girlfriend, Kathryn, who has been with him since Harvard, is in her 2nd year of Columbia Medical School. Bruce works for a large real estate development firm in New York."

**59** **40th reunion**  
**Joanne Murphy**, director of development for Teach for America, recently sung the Brahms "German Requiem," Handel's "Messiah," Haydn's "The Creation" and Mozart's "Vesperae Solences." She has been working in financial planning on the side, and adores her two granddaughters, Karen, 5, and Ellie, 2.

**60**  
**Dale Montgomery** returned from Monte Carlo, where he was presented an award by Showboats International for the design of the interior of the 200-foot Feadship "Meduse," owned by Microsoft's Paul Allen. **Valerie Bonatis** has retired from Orange County Public Schools after teaching for 30 years.



**Mary Fairchild Webster** writes, "We've joined the snow birds and now fly south for the winter, landing in Bonita Springs at Pelican Landing for golf, tennis, friends, and fun."

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**Pat Trumbull Howell-Copp** was named "1997 Member of the Year" by WCR (Women's Council of Realtors) for Manatee County, FL, and she and her husband Norm were also named 1997 Chairpersons of the Year by the Manatee County Board of Realtors.

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**Ruth Whittaker Phillips** is looking forward to serving as Class Historian. She hopes all of her classmates will be ready to share their news when she calls. Her son **Marshall '93** married **Holly Hollingsworth '94** in Charlotte, NC.

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**Judy Wells** is society editor and a columnist for the *Florida Times-Union* in Jacksonville, FL. After working 34 years with Anchor Glass Container Corp., **Robert Carlson** decided he wants to spend more time with his six-month-old grandson.

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35th reunion

**Duane Ackerman**, as CEO of BellSouth, recently received J.D. Power and Associates' No. 1 ranking in Local Residential Telephone Customer Satisfaction. BellSouth services nearly 31 million customers in 20 countries worldwide. **Michael Miller** is looking forward to retirement in 3 years. He is still a captain at Midway Airlines and lives in Rye Beach, NH. **Ann Wynne Beers** is finishing her master's degree in counseling. Her husband, **Everette**, is a scientist at the FDA in ophthalmic devices. **Sheri Bickley Dean** still lives in New Canaan, CT and works as an administrative accountant with SVG Lithography Systems, Inc. She is serving her second term as president of the Town Players of New Canaan, the town's community theater group. She writes, "Theater is still my passion, whether acting, directing, producing, or greeting the public."

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**Peter Taylor's** daughter **Julie**, 21, graduated from Florida State University on May 2 with an elementary education degree, and hopes to teach in Florida this fall. **William Clarence Willmot** was nominated as *Who's Who* Man of the Year 1998. **Lynn Hutner** can be found tandem biking with her husband Steve in Post Falls, ID. She notes that two of

her three children received their master's degrees this Spring. Lynn would love to hear from friends—she can be reached via e-mail at commdoc@nidlink.com **William Willmot** was recently selected "Man of the Year 1998" by the American Biographical Institute, Inc., "based on his outstanding accomplishments to date and the noble example he has set for his peers and entire community." William spends his free time on the airwaves of his ham radio. He is currently the president of the Indian River Amateur Radio Club. **Priscilla Smith Terry** still works as a commercial and investment real estate broker in Olympia, WA. She is co-owner of Prime Locations, Inc.

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**Ann Crabill Leydig** and husband **Bill '66** are moving to Marco Island, FL after raising four children, the youngest of whom is off to college at Miami of Ohio. Bill will retire and captain his own fishing boat, fulfilling his life-long dream. **Kathie Andrews Baeuerlin's** daughter **Bethany** entered Rollins this fall as a freshman. **Kate Fox** took a trip to China in September. **Margaret "Bunny" Socey** has been very busy the past seven years. She and husband Peter have traveled, renovated their home in Weems, VA, and cultivated new interests, including volunteering as builders for Habitat For Humanity.

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30th reunion

**Gail Pattison Blackmer** works as a paraprofessional at Aloma Elementary School in Winter Park. Her son **Russell** graduated from Rollins in '94.

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**Marcia Blasier's** oldest daughter, Megan, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Georgia. Daughter **Becky** is a junior at James Madison University. Marcia hopes to see everyone at the 30th Reunion in two years. **Ralph Petri** recently joined Parascript, LLC, a software development company specializing in state-of-the-art Natural Handwriting Recognition (NHR™) technology, as director of western-area sales. Based in Sacramento, Ralph will oversee and support existing NHR system integrators, value-added resources, and other key Parascript customers located in the western U.S. Ralph has held director-level positions at LXE Inc., PIXAR, and Flexible Computer Corporation, according to *PRNewswire*. **Paula Tanner Girard** recently published her latest romance novel, *The Sister Season*. **Lucia Turnbull King** is living in the Shenandoah Valley. She does

consulting work in Washington, D.C and "throws pots."

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**Lisa Taffinder Stubbs** has spent the last 10 years designing hats, and her creations were recently featured in the April issue of *Country Living Gardener*. Her son, 15, attends the Holderness School in New Hampshire. Lisa and her husband, commodore of the Ida Lewis Yacht Club, also have a 13-year-old daughter. The family resides in an old carriage house in Newport, RI. **Doug Pendery** (see *Births*) and his wife now have five children: Jeannie, 23; Kathy, 21; Kelly, 16; Katie, 12; and recent addition Lauren, 7 months. The founder of Lightship Productions, **Scott Reiniger** stays busy directing both stage and television, as well as freelancing as a director/producer for E! Entertainment Television in Los Angeles.

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**James Griffin** just finished his 26th year of teaching, having taught at Colonial High School in Orlando for the past five. James also coached football and baseball for 15 years, but has retired from coaching due to a back injury. **Melissa Martin McKinley** writes, "Patti Dowling and I had a wonderful time at Reunion '98. It was especially fun to see old friends from the class of '73. **Walton Childs '73CR** reports that son **Brent '02** is a freshman at Rollins this year. **Sheryl Benson Acheson** (below) and her



sister **Karen '75** have started Seasons Gallery in Portland, featuring Pacific Northwest and Asian artists. They recently had their grand opening and were joined by **Nancye Ausbon Tillman '76**. **Carolina Garcia-Aguilera Hamshaw** has three detective novels to her credit: *Bloody Waters* (Feb. 1996), *Bloody Shame* (Feb. 1997) and *Bloody Secrets* (Feb. 1998). Her newest book, *Bloody Miracles*, is due out in April of 1999. The novels have been published in Japan, Germany, France, Holland, and Finland, and her books have been optioned out for television and film. **Fred Schick** placed 4th in the Rhode Island Mid-Amateur Championship at the Alpine

Country Club in Cranston. His son **Paul '99** plays for the Rollins golf team.

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For the 7th time, and 3rd in the last four years, **Tom Austin** was named Coach of the Year for the Dixie Conference, one of the premier NCAA Division III baseball leagues. Tom won his 600th game this past season, his 19th, and finished with a career win-loss mark of 610-220. Tom's team led the school to its 15th NCAA tournament bid. **Neil Sullivan** and wife, Joan, stopped by **Scott and Susan Meade Sindelar's** house (below) on their way back to CA. The four had a great time swimming, eating, and hashing over



Reunion on campus last March. **Elizabeth Cheney Michel** is taking a year's leave of absence as chair of the Communications Department at Mars Hill College to serve as consultant for Internal Corporate Communications for HIE, a software integration solutions company in Atlanta. **James Brock** takes time out from his busy schedule as a McDonald's franchise owner to compete on game shows on Swedish TV. He and wife Marie live in Vasteras, Sweden.

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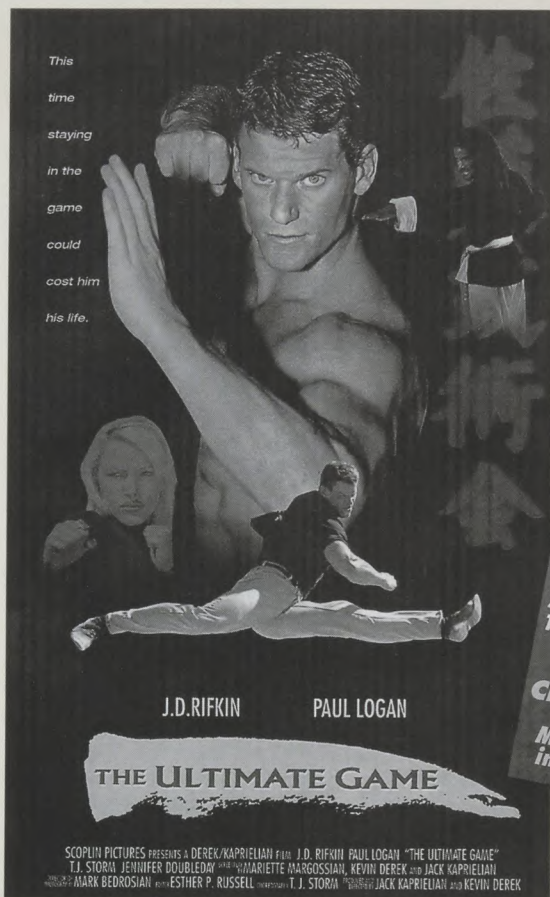
25th reunion

**Oren Garcia del Busto** has been appointed senior vice president in the Trust and Investment Services Group of SunTrust Banks of Florida and SunTrust Securities. In this role, he will serve as the retail investment services sales manager and registered securities principal for Florida. Oren began his career with SunTrust in May 1967 in the Accounting Department and has held various positions during his 30-year tenure. Most recently, he was first vice president in the Trust and Investment Services Group of SunTrust Banks of Florida and SunTrust Securities. Oren and his wife, Alison, have been married for 29 years and have two daughters: Angie, age 24, and Julie, age 21. **Linn Terry**





# ALUMNI PROFILE

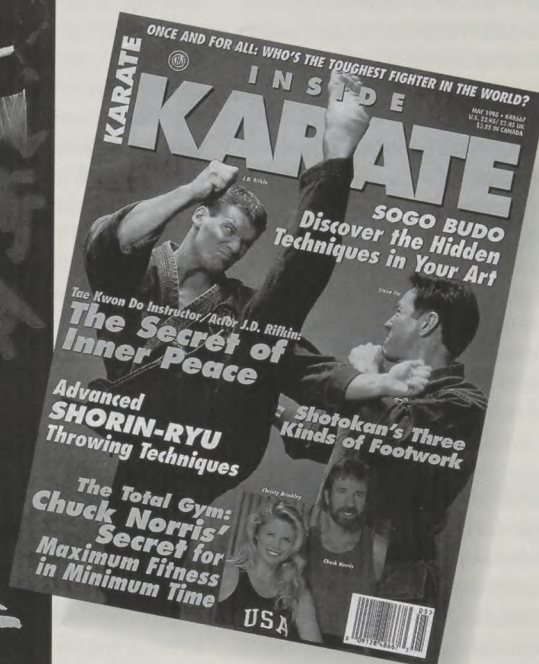


Since graduating in 1992, Joel "J.D." Rifkin has been fighting his way onto the big screen—literally. A working actor and martial arts instructor, Rifkin has starred in twelve films. "I've done everything from playing nameless thugs in low-budget action/martial arts films to higher profile gigs like fighting Shaquille O'Neil in the Disney film *Kazaam*."

Things just seem to be getting better for Rifkin. He recently finished filming his first lead-role movie, *The Ultimate Game*,

## J.D. Rifkin '92

Just for Kicks



and was featured in the May 1998 edition of *Inside Karate* magazine. Although it has been "a long haul" for him, this young actor is finally gaining recognition in the martial arts film arena. Of his new film he says, "It has been receiving something new to me... publicity." All this attention has kept Rifkin especially busy.

Not only is his career blossoming, but Rifkin is also finding success on the homefront. He married in November of 1997 and is proud to say that "times are good." —NE

'78. Mary and Martha Weatherhead Shiverick swam across the Chesapeake in June of 1998. What a feat!

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Rebecca Howe Hailand lives in St. Louis with her husband Arthur. They have three children, Elizabeth, 9, Arthur IV, 6, and Henry, 4. Rebecca's family visits Rollins often on trips to Disney World. **Kimberly Broxton Thompson** is president of Dogon Designs, a digital graphics and animation company. She writes, "Twenty years have passed as we've gone our separate ways, yet there are still people and times we cherish in our memories of days gone by. Decisions we made then have shaped our lives as we continue to mature and seek the fulfillment of life. I feel fortunate to have had the education, instructors, and friendships I did during my four years at Rollins. I only wish I knew then what I know now. May God continue to bless you all, and enable the doors of Rollins College to be open to all who've earned entrance to a better future." **David Hall** was recently named director and regional sales manager of the Chicago office of First Union Real Estate Capital Markets.

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20th reunion

**Michael Fannon** was recently appointed vice president and chief information officer of Human Genome Sciences, Inc., according to *PR Newswire*, Feb. 24. Prior to joining HGSI, Michael was president of TSI Consulting, Inc., an information systems consulting and technical services business. **Scuppy Gordon Kern** writes, "Life is happy. I plan to bring my three "wild smiles," Clayton, 11, MacKenzie, 5, and Paget Grace, 3, to Disney World and Rollins in Feb. '99. I still keep in touch with **Colleen McNulty '80**, **Sheila Peck Pettee**, **Dana Kindel Advocaat '78** (now in London), and **David McDowell**. I met, made best friends with, and lost **Patti Chilcote Elledge '75** (deceased 8/17/96) all in one year, and our girls still play together. Her smile lives on." **Bernard Benson** (see *Births*) is owner of Electronic Warehouse in Irvine, CA. **Chris Sullivan** moved to Clearwater Beach, FL with his wife **Jeanne Barr '80** and their three children, Patrick, Jackie, and Chris. He works as the assistant to CEO **Clay Biddinger '77** at GATX

**Spalding** lives in Duxbury, MA with husband Rob and son Robby, 7. She works for Mellon Bank, managing endowment and foundation money. Linn's accounts include the Frances Knowles Warren Trust for the benefit of Rollins, affording her annual visits to the campus. She looks forward to her 25th Reunion next Spring. **Steven Horneffer** had a visit from **Donald "Mudcat" Grant**, who "is still threatening to move to Florida in the not too distant future."

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**Hollis Bush Batchelor** is Florida executive director of the Screen Actors Guild.

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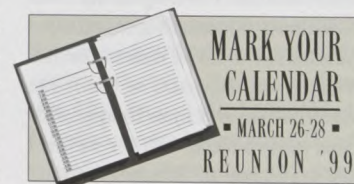
**Wendy Clark Bartlett** is head coach of

women's tennis and squash at Trinity College in Hartford, CT. **Susan Fortuna White** has retired from the practice of law. After practicing in NY, NJ and FL, she has settled down in Orange Park to raise her two children, Brian, 14, and Jessica, 11. Jessica is in the 6th grade and wants to attend Rollins someday. **Dragana Nastasic Connaughton** writes, "My son Cameron will be a senior at Lawrenceville in the fall and daughter Sasha a junior. Daughters Elizabeth and Nicole are 6 and 4." **John Noelker** is vice-president/general manager of Southwestern Bell Wireless in Oklahoma City, OK.

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**Joe Pilley** sends his regards to **Zeke Arnold**, **Ray Fickett '75**, **Steve Bianco**

**'76**, and **Bobby Quinn '74**. **David Patrick** has been director of music and the arts at the First Presbyterian Church in Orlando for five years. He directed his 8th musical in the Annie Russell this fall. David served as a adjunct professor of music at the University of Central Florida this past spring. He keeps in close touch with **Tracy Scott** and **Sally Albrecht '76**. **Mike Davino** is now the treasury manager for KMC Telecom. **Kathy Daniel** is enjoying the company of her one-year old, Andrew Daniel Sager, in Bethesda, MD. **Jane Dinsmore O'Keeffe** writes, "Bancroft Convertible Fund was featured in the March 23, 1998, issue of *Forbes Magazine*. This is one of the two closed-end convertible funds that we manage. It helps to have a great PR agent, **Mary Lou DiNardo**





Technology Services. Chris hooked up with **Phil Wartz** in Chicago to see Michael Jordan's last game at the NBA finals.

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**Reed Oliver** (below) has been named director, business information and applications, at



Tropicana North America in Bradenton. He joined the company in 1991 as a senior product manager. **Sharon Ecker Terra** and husband **Eddie** have been happily

married for 11 years. Eddie oversaw the construction of their 8400-square-foot dream house, located on the Treesdale Golf Course. Sharon works as a criminal defense and personal injury attorney with her father, James Ecker, at Ecker, Ecker & Ecker. **Leslie Lloyd Renz** was delighted to see **Robin Maples Davis** at her home in Palm Beach Gardens, FL. She hopes many Thetas will be in attendance at Reunion '99. **Jamie Longhurst** has joined The Arc, a non-profit agency in Riviera Beach, FL as the new director of development. **Alan Gassman** was featured in the September/October issue of *Physician's Practice Digest* for his case against PhyMatrix Corp. Alan is a private attorney practicing out of Clearwater, FL.

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**Sharon Goff Lucas** and husband Jay were busy this year working on his campaign for governor of New Hampshire. **Angela Bond-Oettrich** recently assisted in the direction of the New York premiere of Gip Hoppe's *Savior of the Universe* for her theater company, Theatre Outrageous. Angela is married to Thomas Oettrich of Berlin, whom she met while touring Europe in Ken Hill's *Phantom of the Opera*. Currently, Angela works for the law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt. **James Massa** is head of the federal division of Cisco Systems. He was recently interviewed by *Government Computer News* on intranets. **Suzanne S. Braznell** recently moved to the Orlando area from Miami. **Margaret Hannifin** has been the community director at U.D.R.T. since 1995 and is now involved with acquisitions. **Kenneth Schwanda** was recently appointed vice president of finance and acting chief financial officer at Genus Inc.

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**Lawrence Kahn** and **Robert Gleckler '83** have been running marathons together since 1982. The pair just completed their

50th marathon together at the 1998 Rotterdam Marathon. Both have the goal of running 100 26.2-mile marathons. Along the way they have run the NY, London, Paris, Athens, Los Angeles, Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, San Francisco, and many others. **Chris O'Donnell** recently published his second book, *Slam Dunk Marketing: From Rim Shots to Results*, on restaurant marketing. **Elizabeth Barnhurst Eastman** writes, "I'm now working for Cellular One as a sales manager. My oldest son Spencer is 8 and we're busy with cub scouts, swim team, and Odyssey of the Mind. Her younger son Parker is almost 4 and in preschool. Our condolences to Parker, who has had to endure two body casts in the past year, one from a fall at Burger King and the other from a close call with spinal meningitis. Elizabeth stays busy with volunteering, working out, and trying to maintain a social life as a single mom. **Mary Arnold**, recently featured in the *National Journal*, has been named the new vice president for congressional affairs at AT&T in Washington, D.C. She was formerly with the lobbying firm of Black, Kelly, Scruggs and Healy.

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Since 1993, **Cindy Hahamovitch Nelson** has taught American history at the College of William & Mary in Williamsburg, VA, where she was recently awarded tenure and appointed assistant dean of graduate studies. She encourages Rollins students who are considering graduate school to contact her at cxxhaha@mail.wm.edu. Her first book, *The Fruits of their Labor: Atlantic Coast Farm Workers and the Making of Migrant Poverty, 1870-1945*, was published by the University of North Carolina Press in 1997. Hahamovitch and her husband Scottie both received their Ph.D. degrees from UNC and are now members of the history department at the College of William & Mary. Cindy writes, "Our four-year-old son, Renny, plans to be a flying horse when he grows up. Anything but another historian!" **Karin Davenport Holson** and husband Scott have been busy renovating their Vermont home, built in 1813. They have three children: Elizabeth, 10, Andrew, 6, and Miranda, 2. Karin had a lovely time in NYC with **Lizz Jacobson** and her son Oliver, 4, in March. **Gail Mansolillo Otero** is currently a stay-at-home mom, taking a few years off from practicing law to raise her two sons (see *Births*). **Kathleen Farrell Mohbat** enjoys her new job as a financial advisor for American Express, where she

helps people manage their portfolios, plan for retirement, and develop tax strategies. Kathleen is also working on her M.B.A. at Meredith College. Her husband Thomas, a music producer, works with bands such as Blues Traveler and Hootie and the Blowfish. He was also involved in production of the theme songs for *Roseanne* and *Politically Incorrect*. **Cindy Shipman Seastrom's** career as a Creative Memories consultant was recently highlighted in the July 10th edition of the *Tustin Weekly*. As a consultant, Cindy helps others use their valuable photographs to make timeless scrapbooks

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15th reunion

**Carolyn Cornell Donohue** (see *Births*) recently relocated to Charlotte, NC, where her husband is a partner at one of the city's larger firms. Carolyn retired from practicing law after many wonderful years in the securities law industry. She encourages area alumni to look her up. **Shirley Carol Rubens HH '98CR** just completed the Executive M.B.A. Program at Crummer. She has been assigned a management position in STRICOM (Simulation Training & Instrumentation Command) as deputy product manager, Confined Arms Assessment Network. **Ricus van der Lee** (see *Births*) continues to enjoy his position on Wall Street as managing director of Merrill Lynch's client strategy group. Ricus and wife **Pamela Weiss van der Lee '85** have three children, Graham, 3, Harrison, 21 months, and Quentin, 8 months. Pamela is responsible for corporate synergy for Viacom, Inc. **Lisa Rodriguez Snyder** will celebrate her 14th year at Allstate Insurance this December. She is currently a project manager with Allstate. **Joseph Raymond** has been elected to the board of directors of Complete Wellness Centers in Washington, DC. In January of 1998, Joseph founded RVR Consulting Group, Inc. **Joe Shorin**, an assistant attorney general for Washington State, was recently awarded the Angelo Petruss Award for Lawyers in Public Service by the Washington State Bar Association. The award was in recognition of Joe's work in helping to establish and operate the Thurston County Volunteer Legal Clinic. Joe lives with his wife Bonnie and sons Toby, 6, and Kyle, 3, in Olympia, WA. **David Feher** recently appeared on "Imus in the Morning" radio show with **Chris Russo '82** and tennis coach **Norm Copeland**. David is the head pro at North Jersey Country Club in Wayne, NJ. **Zachary Dunbar's** play *Year of the Pig* was produced at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival

in August 1998. Theater Professor **Joe Nassif** went to England in January to help Zach prepare for the show's opening. **Janette Klinge Tuttle BR** (see *Births*) relocated from Fort Meade, MD to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, OH, where her husband Ron is chief of special projects at Air Force Material Command.

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**Mark Adams** relocated in June from Jakarta to Singapore, where he heads up IMG's Singapore office as senior international vice president and managing director. Mark has been with IMG since 1993, and loves the sports marketing business. **Pat Norris** is excited to announce his return to the world of entertainment. He has accepted a position as senior human resources advisor with the world renowned "Cirque du Soleil." The "Cirque" has opened a permanent show in Orlando. Pat sends his regards to all his theater and music major friends, and hopes everyone is well and happy. **Susan Bridges Nies** (see *Births*) still lives in Colorado, where she works part-time as an elder law and estate planning attorney. **Sandra Franck** writes, "Even though I just bought a new loft in Chelsea last fall, I have temporarily left New York City to stage manage on the nation tour of *Ragtime*. We've just finished 4 months in Washington, DC, at the National Theatre and we are now heading to Denver. I'm looking forward to continuing the tour through Minneapolis, Seattle, Boston, San Francisco..."

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**Scott Nelson** is a professor of history at the College of William & Mary (see Class of '83). **Kevin Smith** presented a paper on 3-D acoustic propagation in the ocean at a June meeting of the Acoustical Society of America in Seattle, and another paper on recent ocean bottom geo-acoustic inversion research at the Pacific Ocean Remote Sensing Conference in Qingdao, China, in July. He was recently promoted to chairman of the Engineering Acoustics Degree Committee, a joint degree program between the physics and electrical engineering departments at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA. **Emily O'Leary Egerton** (see *Births*) recently entered a Ph.D. program in educational leadership at George Mason University. She also works as an independent consultant for Stafford County. **David Cross** was recently elected to the national Board of Directors for the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation. David, a resident of Maitland, FL, is first vice president and



manager of the Private Banking Group of SunTrust Bank, Winter Park. **Jennifer Speer Glennon**, a new mom, is glad her business travel days are over, yet will miss seeing her Rollins buddies on her many layovers. She is a student at CW Post University and will complete her master's in Spanish secondary education by the end of this year. **Gary Waterman** is employed with CNN in Atlanta, GA.

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**Mark Berman** writes, "All is well here in Jacksonville. I recently took a position as director of corporate marketing for World Golf Village—home of the World Golf Hall of Fame. The grand opening in May coincided with the birth of our first child. I recently saw **Sandy Nielsen**, **Terry Watterson** and **Gordon Geer**." **Stephanie Marrocco Garvey** lives in Atlanta, where she works for Turner Broadcasting Systems, Inc., as a senior writer and producer. Her husband James works for Coopers & Lybrand. **Olga Viso Gallagher** (see *Weddings*), assistant curator of the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, has been researching and debating the meaning of beauty in art in the late 20th century. Olga will work with Neal Benezra to put together a major exhibition, "Regarding Beauty: Perspectives in Art Since 1950," in celebration of the Hirshhorn's 25th anniversary. **Barbara Ward Meyer**, **Megan Thomas Hollister '88**, and their families spent three days together at Barbara's



New Jersey house (above) in June. **Eleanor "Lee" Saufley** lives on Lake Herrington in central Kentucky, just down the road from fellow classmate, **Chuck Ellinger**. Lee stays busy as President of the Lincoln Co. Chamber of Commerce. He helped Chuck with his father's campaign for the mayor of Lexington, KY, and while in Los Angeles in February 1998, Lee bumped into **Steve Appel '88** when in Los Angeles who noted he was working on a script. **Laura Thompson Evangelista**, owner of her own ceramics business in Brewster, MA, has been selected to show her work (photo next column) at the American Craft Council Fine Crafts Show in Tampa, FL in December. Her

work also will be used in the advertising campaign for the show. **Jim Chanin** writes, "I'm still riding bikes and climbing trees. Same stuff as when I was 10."



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**Margot Lyons Simons** moved from Orlando, with her husband and two daughters, Taylor and Cara, back to home in Cooper City, FL in June. **Lauren Nagel Richardson** practices law at Clayton, Johnston, Quincey, Ireland, Felder, Gadd & Roundtree and continues her graduate work in art history at the University of Florida. **Suzette Beierle Berkhan** and husband Gene live in Boca Raton, where Suzette works as a supervisor for United Airlines. **Terry Coen Sisaleumsak** received an award of commendation in the images category at "A Festival of the Arts" in New Smyrna Beach in March. **Sheri Lynn Weinstein, M.D.** is completing her second year of medical residency in internal medicine at Jackson Memorial Hospital. She plans to travel and work in the Caribbean next year, and is considering a fellowship in geriatrics. **Hollan Pugh** is executive director of Safehouse of Seminole, a shelter created to protect women and children from domestic violence. Hollan also is president of the board of directors of the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence, in which capacity she is involved with legislation that affects the 38 shelters in the state. **Michael Hodges** has accepted a position as human resources manager for United HealthCare in Maitland, FL. **Kathryn Giltz Zimmermann** lives in the Orlando area and enjoys playing with her daughter, Allison.

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## 10th reunion

**Julie Sloan Brannon** is currently finishing up her Ph.D. at Florida State. She and husband Todd have two boys, Christopher, 7, and Jonathan, 22 months. Julie hopes to see lots of people at the 10th Reunion in '99. **Cathleen Craft** sends the following note to Jules: "When are you moving back to Orlando and taking over Rollins?" **Cynthia Starsmeare Lee** lives in Pasadena, MD, where she works as a financial analyst for Baltimore-based USF&G Company. **Stan Yukica** sends his regards to **Charley Edmondson**, **Mike Smith '88**, and **Will Ellender '90**. **Warren Hinrichs** is a portfolio manager at Institutional Asset Management, Inc. He was married in March of '96

and completed his M.B.A. in '95. **Jennifer Johnson** is a manager for Great International Travel. **Jillian Rawlinson Roache** (see *Births*) and husband Rob recently moved to Ft. Meyers and would love to talk to anyone in the area. **Paul Keeley** lives in Los Angeles, where he works as an actor. He was last seen in the film *Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion* with Mira Sorvino and Lisa Kudrow. Paul has been a television guest star on *JAG* and *Players* and has appeared in Honda and American Express commercials. He also has his own singing group, "Licensed to Sing," who recently recorded a Christmas CD, "Christmas Tide." **Robert Beall** was elected chairman of the board of the Maryland Restaurant Association. Last year, Robert became godfather to Virginia Lavino, daughter of **Ward '90** and **Helen Smetheram Lavino '90**. This year, Robert's family company, LEDO Pizza System, franchiser of LEDO Pizza & Pasta restaurants, will open its 50th restaurant. **Andrew Judelson** recently accepted a position as director of corporate marketing with National Hockey League Enterprises in NYC, the marketing, television, and licensing arm of the NHL. Andrew and wife Julia have returned to CT from Kansas City, MO. They purchased a home in New Canaan. **Lisa Demeri** writes, "While the third decade is interesting and challenging, it hasn't topped the fun that the second offered at Rollins. I'm still pursuing a painting life and have opened a boutique with my mother in Pigeon Cove—"Hedges." I recently heard from **Sarah Miller** and **Andy Baker '90**, and miss other friends." **Bryan Park** is an attorney in Winter Park at the Law Offices of Chandler R. Muller. He writes, "It's good to be back in my hometown." **Sherie Rivenbark Guttry** worked during college and after graduation in the banking industry, but happily made the move to education in March. She now works as an administrator at First Academy in Leesburg, FL.

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**Alyson Austin** is director of regional field operations for the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, DC. She writes, "I love my job, and my major responsibilities include extensive travel to the West Coast. If anyone is coming to DC, look me up!" **Michael McDaniel** works for Equitable Distributors, Inc., in Newport Beach, CA. **Bill Kinney** recently completed his B.S. in electrical engineering at Washington University. Bill also celebrated his 5-year anniversary with Kuhlmann Design Group, where he works as an electrical engineer.

He is active in the Engineers Club of St. Louis. **Michael Lynch** was recently hired as director of development for athletics at the University of Miami. He looks forward to many days of golf with **Marc Camille '89**. **Kimberley Baldrige Salomon** (see *Births*) is a merchandising manager consultant for *Bon Appetit Magazine*. Her husband David is vice president for marketing at Brown University. **Howard Brown** was recently promoted to Lieutenant Commander for superior job performance and proficiency in the U.S. Navy. Howard serves aboard the Navy's USS Frederick, a tank landing ship. **Sandy Gross** finished her master's degree in Montessori education and went to work at The New School in Cincinnati, OH until giving birth to her second daughter, Astrid Snow, on March 3, 1998. She plans to stay home for a while and pursue her other passion, art. **Donna Morrow** writes, "A few of the only, "real" Rollins Tars recently got together. **Scott Liebel '92** traveled to Annapolis, MD for a sailing regatta and was joined for an informal social hour by **Nan Gay** and **Ralph Fegely**—all of whom make their homes in Annapolis. We all enjoyed crab cakes, Maryland microbrews, and reliving some old times—it was fun." **Paul "Drew" Scofield** writes, "**John Fennel**'s recent class notes have inspired me to let it be known that following some time in France and Africa in the early 1990s, I've been back home in Westport, CT. I just began a master's program in modern European studies at Columbia University, and am pleased to be studying again."

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**Jill Holsinger** currently works for a staff development consulting firm in Dallas. She received her master's in social work from the University of Texas and ran an autistic children's program for several years. She recently bought a house in Dallas and plans to settle for a while. She would love to hear from other alumni. **Catherine Morse** is assistant director of alumni programs for the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. She would love to hear from Seattle-area alumni (ctmorse@ups.edu). **Suzanne Suprise Gmyr** (see *Weddings*) lives in San Diego, where she has a new job as an instructional design consultant with Usertech. **Lynn**





**Koletic** is a physical therapist at St. Anthony's Hospital, specializing in sports medicine. She resides in Tampa. **Fred Seymour, Jr.** has been named general manager of the Sarasota Red Sox. **Katherine Baker** received her master's in international relations and is now the program manager of all developmental projects for the Catholic Relief Services in the country of Malawi. **Sarah Castle MacLeod** writes, "John and I are settling into life in Wellesley, MA and happily awaiting the birth of our first child. A recent graduate of the American University Washington College of Law, **Lisa Gilbertson** now works as an attorney with Steptoe & Johnson LLP. **Carol Cimino Hevesy** currently works for Salomon Smith Barney and is pleased to announce that she not only is recently married, but also is expecting her first child this Fall. **Donna Gallo** and **Priscilla Thayer** were in attendance at Carol's wedding. **Laura Nafis** has lived in Washington, DC for four years and also works for Salomon Smith Barney. **Samantha Warrick Corrigan** married Jimmy Corrigan in Washington, DC late last Spring and followed up the ceremony with a honeymoon to Nevis in the West Indies. **Ted Mochwart '89** served as the best man for the wedding and **Alexandra Fernandez** was also in attendance. **Allyson "Mindy" Murley Reeves** and **David Reeves** are happily married and "enjoy golfing and sharing good food and spirits with great friends" in the Denver area. The two will celebrate their 7th wedding anniversary this August and would like to say hello to all of their Chi-Omega sisters and Sip-Ep brothers. **Julie Black** recently married James R. Spurr in Dallas, TX (see *Weddings*). After the wedding, which included bridesmaid **Christina Naeder Kile**, **Kris Kile**, **Chris Hawkins**, **Sybil Hudson Jones**, and **Mason Jones**, the two went to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico for their honeymoon. They now live in Houston, TX.

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**Dawn Carpenter Borchert** and husband John reside in Basking Ridge, NJ, where Dawn is finishing up her fourth year of teaching the 1st grade. She is pursuing her master's degree in reading and reading specialist certification at Rutgers University. She would love to hear from old friends. **Shelley Drakes-Bundle** (see *Births*) works as an assistant property manager at One Atlantic Center, and she encourages Atlanta-area alumni to e-mail her at sbundle@lac.com. **Suzanne Williams Schoenfeld** (see *Weddings*) is the associate

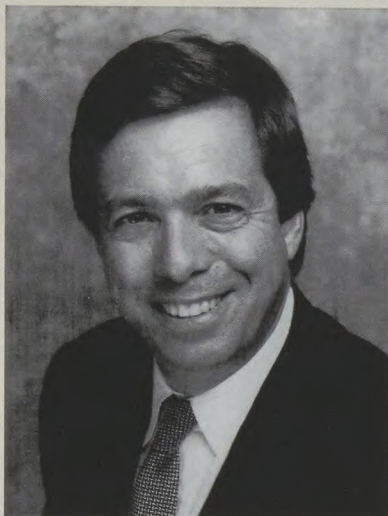
director of publicity at Pantheon Books, a division of Random House in New York. **Meredith Ezrine** was recently engaged to Oliver Ade, whom she met two years ago at the Bermuda wedding of **Tori Boyle's '93**. They plan to marry in the spring of '99. **Darcey Callender Yerkes '93** and **Jen Drubner** introduced the couple. **Christine**

**Forino Koebke** is a school counselor for Seminole County Public Schools. She has two future Rollins graduates, Mitchell, 3, and Grant, 1. **Anthony Gelsomino** founded "Lucky Devil Theatre Company," called "extremely talented" by the *New York Times*. His company recently collaborated with best-selling author Clive Barker on their

## KNOW YOUR ALUMNI BOARD

### Blair Neller '75

#### Former Rollins tennis great says it's his turn to serve



**B**lair Neller '74 came to Rollins primarily to play varsity tennis. He left not only with a good education, but with some friendships and experiences that have enabled him to succeed in business and in life.

"The best years of my life were spent at Rollins College," he said matter-of-factly from his Phoenix, Ariz. office. "I know that's a short answer, but it's true. Looking back at some of the things I've done in my life, the four years spent in Winter Park represent my fondest memories. As a result, I have a great passion for Rollins."

Neller, who recently joined the Rollins Alumni Association Board of Directors, is president and co-founder of Globe Business Resources, Inc., a publicly held company that is in the temporary relocation industry. With more than 800 employees operating in 17 states, Globe is the third largest rental furniture company and the second largest corporate housing company in America. "We primarily service Fortune 500 companies that have temporary relocation needs of anywhere from one to eight months or longer."

A native of Chicago, Neller was a nationally ranked tennis player when he set his sights on Rollins. "Coach Norm Copeland had a national reputation and a reputation for winning. I already knew some of the players attending Rollins, so I was very excited when the College offered me a tennis scholarship."

Neller says he remembers many of his former professors with great fondness. "Jack Lane was probably my favorite professor. He made history enjoyable. My Rollins education instilled in me two things for which I am very grateful: a love of history and an appreciation for the written word. Professor Alan Nordstrom taught me how to write. I frequently receive business correspondence from college graduates who could stand to learn something from Alan."

With Copeland's coaching, Neller and his teammates won the NCAA tennis championships in 1972. Two years later, Copeland arranged for the young tennis star to spend the summer working at the prestigious Meadow Club in Southampton, N.Y.

"As much as I loved history and English, I've got to give credit to Norm Copeland, who opened some wonderful doors for me. The Meadow Club is to tennis what Augusta National is to golf. My association with the Meadow Club had a significant influence on each step of my career. The partner I have in business today was a member of that club."

Following graduation, Neller was named assistant pro at the Meadow Club and played on the professional tennis circuit. The next year, when his boss retired, the 23-year-old Neller was named head professional of the club, a position he would hold for the next three years. He took time out in 1976 to marry Liz Potter '75, whom he had met just two weeks before his graduation. "We had talked about getting married in the Knowles Chapel, but family pressures prevailed and we tied the knot in Liz's hometown of Houston."

In 1977, Neller took a job as a securities broker on Wall Street, a position that came about through his Meadow Club connections. And in 1989, he and his partner purchased a Midwest-based furniture rental business, which at the time was generating about \$14 million annually. Today, the company, which Neller says has grown largely through acquisitions, grosses more than \$150 million annually.

Neller says Rollins is unique in that the school promotes an independence in students that helps them develop self-confidence. "There an identity that one develops at an early age, and Rollins does a great job of fostering that identity."

As an Alumni Board member, Neller says he looks forward to helping the College offer new and better services to its alumni. "My brother, Dane, went to Rollins for two years before transferring to Yale. The Ivy League schools have a tremendous network of alumni with a strong affinity for the school. Traditionally, for many Rollins alumni, the connection with the College has weakened in the years following graduation. I see that changing, and I'd like to help build on that momentum." —LRH

third production, *Subtle Bodies*. The play ran Off-Broadway in NYC. **Jonathan "J.D." Dann** is enjoying life in Miami, where he works as a fashion photographer and in film production. J.D. will soon open his own studio, Studio Z-5. **Peter Bok** graduated with an M.B.A. from Georgia State and now works as a compensation analyst/specialist



# SNAPSHOTS

## REGIONAL EVENTS



### Chicago RAVINIA PICNIC



▲ Rollins Provost **Dr. Charles Edmondson** (3rd from r) joined Alumni Board members **Sam Martin '67** (r) and **Kim Flagstad Welch '75** (2nd from r) and a host of Rollins alumni in Chicago at Ravinia.

### North Carolina

#### WILDCAT CLIFFS COUNTRY CLUB IN HIGHLANDS, NC

➤ Hosts **Kenneth and Virginia Clark McCall '48**



◀ **Ann Green Key '51** and **Billy Key '52**

▼ **Betty Rowland Probasco '51** with the Rollins Women's Golf team (l-r): **Karen Calvesbert '01**, **Dominique Delaet '01**, **Lena Mathise '02**, **Allison McCow '00**, **Jennifer Smith '02**



### Pittsburgh

#### DUQUESNE CLUB

➤ (l-r) **Tom Johnson '34** and **Ken Salmon '63**, host Rollins alumni at the Duquesne Club



◀ Enjoying the party are (l-r) **Larry Walsh '93**, **Sara Hill Walsh '92**, **Bud Johnson '51** and Rollins President **Rita Bornstein**

▼ **Todd Renner '90** and **Bob Carlson '63** at the Pittsburgh party



### Palm Beach

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Rollins alumni gather to celebrate **George Cornell's 85th birthday** at the Ocean Club.

➤ (l-r) **Joyce Jungclas Attee '48**, **Mike Strickland '72**, **Harriett Wilkes Cornell '35**, **Bill Gordon '51**, **Bill Koch '49**, **Sue Allison Strickland '74**, **Mary Lou "Freddie" Sommer Koch '48**, **Pat Warren Swindle '50**, **Peggy Marvel Gordon '84HH**, and **George Cornell '35**.





for BellSouth Telecommunications. He is currently pursuing an M.S. degree in operations management. **Sabina Hoinikiss Lien** will give birth to her first child in August. She and her husband James reside in Winter Park, where she is the assistant vice-president at Suntrust Securities Inc. **Suzanne Williams** married Eric Schoenfeld on May 31st. **Erica Gregory**, **Eleanor Wall Daigre**, and **Amy Keating** were in attendance. **J. Krisztina Mueller** started her own business, Format Printing and Graphics, Inc., in Atlanta, GA. She remains active in her Chi Omega Alumni Association.

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**Darrell Alfieri** writes, "I gave up my career on Wall Street in order to pursue my true passion: medicine. I'm currently enrolled in NYU Nursing School and work in the ER at Stony Brook Hospital. I wait tables part time to supplement my income, and am thrilled that I followed my dreams! I met my wife Marcia through it all, too; she is also a nurse." **Alejandro Cubiñá-Pérez** is an associate for a Puerto Rican environmental consulting firm, Reforesta, Inc., in San Juan. Alejandro received his master's degree in biology in Aug. '97. **Luci Villanueva-Weisman CR** recently joined Nextel Communications as marketing manager for the San Diego and Las Vegas regions. She oversees all advertising, public relations, marketing, lead generation, direct mail, and publicity programs. **Christy Miller** plans to send plenty of pictures from her wedding to **Kirk Putt '94**. **Tina Renes Krall** says that she keeps in touch with **Mary Moulton**, who is an attorney in Miami. She also heard that **David Lindsay** and **Melin Uhler Lindsay '92** are expecting their first child in Dec.

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### 5th reunion

**Amy Reynolds** had a solo art show of her mosaic creations in Soho in April. **Jerry Dear** writes, "I finally closed my mom's estate at the end of January. I accepted a position with Verio, Inc. and moved to Dallas at the end of Feb. I was unable to make it to Reunion because of the new job." Jerry would like to hear from anyone from the classes of '93 and '94, particularly Dallas-area alumni, via e-mail at [ajdear@onramp.net](mailto:ajdear@onramp.net). **Auden Grumet** practices civil litigation for Greer, Klosik & Daugherty in Atlanta. **Liddy Ehle Zierer** (see *Weddings*) lives in Austin, TX, where she works in the human resources department of a consulting firm. She is pursuing her associate's degree in nursing. Liddy recently attended the wedding of **Penelope Richey Kim**, and has

enjoyed visits with **Heather Smiley** and **Diane Hathaway**. **Dr. Nancy Decker**, associate professor of foreign languages, greets **Shannon Hunt** and **Tim Schuwerk '96** during their recent visit to Rollins (below).



Both are studying at the University of Munster. Hunt is studying European history and working toward a master's degree. Schuwerk is pursuing a degree in foreign language. **Carol Leonard Hull HH** recently relocated to Colts Neck, NJ, as her husband was recruited by Merck. Carol accepted a position as the director of training and development at Prudential Investments in Dec. '97. **Holly Haworth** graduated from the University of Florida School of Law in May 1997. She practices law at Steel, Hector & Davis in Miami, FL, focusing on mergers and acquisitions and intellectual property. **Steve Michael Millsap** graduated from the Florida State University College of Law in Dec. 1997. He practices law in Richmond, VA. **Stacey Garfunkel** writes, "I'm happy to report that **Meredith Tuttle** and **Katie Davis** are both engaged to wonderful guys! I will see both of them at **Amanda Matthews** wedding in Nashville. **Jessica Jensen '95** will also be going, as well as **Jane Burley '95**, looking forward to it." **Joshua Wulkan** was recently promoted to merchandise operation manager for the Baltimore Orioles. He's living out his dream of working full time in the front office of a major league baseball team. **Susan Ross Hamer** a recent graduate of Florida Atlantic University, was inducted into the Phi Kappa Delta honor society and now serves as chairman for her eight kindergarten classrooms at the S.D. Spady Montessori School. **Mary Wilson Moffatt** continues her work as a substance abuse counselor and notes that she is "happily married!" **Kara Spoffard** works for the Australian Quarantine Inspection Service part-time while she pursues a master's degree in tropical environmental management. She wants friends to contact her via e-mail at [Spoffard@erols.com](mailto:Spoffard@erols.com). **Holli Highfield** received her J.D. degree from the Louis D. Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville this past May. **Penelope Richey Kim** had the fortune of sharing her wedding to John Kim with **Liddy Ehle** and **Heather Smiley**. Penelope

works in Washington, DC in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs as a foreign affairs analyst. **Steven M. Milsap** recently passed the Virginia Bar Examination and has since received a position as an attorney with the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in the Richmond, VA office. **Ruthie Thompson** was hired at one of the top schools in Houston as a P.E. teacher and coach. She hopes to start graduate school next year. **Kathryn Wilson** traveled to Europe in August. **Melissa Brown** writes, "After two years in Atlanta, I met the man of my dreams and agreed to marry him. We recently relocated to Los Angeles where I am working for a Beverly Hills public relations and marketing firm. Cameron, my fiance, and I (below) will be



married in April of '99. **Walter "Larry" Niebling** was married in Oct. of this year. He recently saw **Rodney Woodstock**, **Darrell Alfieri '93**, **Chris Brown '93**, **Lee Kellogg '93**, and **Christine Holden** and attended the marriage of **Sam Adams '95** to **Suzanne Faloni '95**.

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**Julie-Ann Neubaum-Harris** has started a new career as information referral specialist and volunteer coordinator for the Yorktown/Newport News Navy Family Service Center in Virginia. **Loren Kahle** sends news that his son Carson Davis celebrated his first birthday on July 25. Loren enjoys working at Charles Schwab part time, spending time with his family, and playing tennis. **Heidi Sherrill** just moved from Colorado to Annapolis, MD. **Margey Plane** is working on her Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, and is a teaching assistant for two Philosophy 101 classes. She writes, "I love living out West and being a graduate student. Salt Lake is beautiful." **Elizabeth Newton** is an environmental planner for the Lee County Department of Community Development. **Elizabeth Folger** is currently enrolled in a master's of accounting degree program at UNC-Chapel Hill. **Gillian Smith** still works for Coca-Cola in Germany, but she is thinking about returning to the U.S. **Chuck Gallagher** has made

the jump to law school after working for two years at a big law firm. He is pursuing his J.D. at the Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg, FL. **Ed Scheer** is looking for Rollins alumni in the Cambridge, MA area. He is "having a blast" in Boston and wants others to contact him via e-mail at [scheer@euratio.ch](mailto:scheer@euratio.ch). **Alicia Graham Bullen**, an interior designer in Manhasset, NY, married Matthew Fox last May. **Andrew "Mac" Bornhauser** moved to Jacksonville Beach after receiving his M.B.A. from the University of Florida and helped create a new business that builds custom homes in the Jacksonville area. **C. "Derek" Arden** is living in Tampa, FL and working for the commercial real estate firm Mohr Partners. Derek takes to skeet shooting, hunting, and fishing while away from the office. **Elizabeth Finberg** graduated summa cum laude from American University's Washington College of Law in May and is now a law clerk to Stanley P. Klein of Fairfax, VA. In Sept. of 1999, Elizabeth will join the office of Sonnenschein, Nath & Rosenthal as a litigation associate. **Christopher Fitzgerald** finished up his role as Bartley in the New York City Public Theatre's version of Martin McDonagh's *Cripple of Inishmaan*. Chris was featured in the May 19, 1998, edition of the *Irish Voice* for his role in the play.

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**Antje Marcantonio** received her master's in international relations in May. During her studies, she interned at the American Embassy in the Netherlands. She writes, "Does anyone have a job for me?" **Erin Thomas** writes, "I'm currently living in Boston on Beacon Street near Fenway Park (can't believe I left Florida for New England weather!). I'm working at Coopers & Lybrand as an executive secretary while building my personal trainer/aerobic instructor clientele and investigating graduate programs. I had lunch with **Brian Hill '94** last March. I've also kept in touch with **Jill Jones '97** and **Jamie Rose '97**. For those who knew Kalik, he is doing fine and living with me. He now has two baby brothers to play with, making three cats. I still swim whenever I get the chance, and also buy lots of music. If you're ever in





Boston, look me up. I would love to see some Rollins faces. Or e-mail me at: Erin.Thomas@us.coopers.com. I wish our office observed Fox Day." **Laurie Levy** and **Lindsay Remley '97** write, "Had a great time in CT at Daddy's party on the 25th! It was great seeing so many Rollins faces. To name a few: Darryl's great performance on the lawn; Ken, keep dancing; and Kristen, awesome effort late night. Just too many to name. Steve, we thank you for a great time and we are looking forward to next year's fiesta!" **Julie Donahey Sauters** and **Nora Bingenheimer Sinclair '95** give time to a social services agency in St. Petersburg. Nora married **Doug '94**, who is finishing his M.D. work. **Beppy Landrum** was accepted to the University of Virginia Law School. Currently Beppy works at a law firm in Charlottesville. **Lori Fensin** writes, "Just finished school with two degrees: aquatic biology and psychology. I'm looking for a job, hopefully at Sea World or the dolphin research center doing animal training. If ANYONE remembers me, I would love to hear from you: dolphins\_23@hotmail.com." **Nancy Stegmiller** will start her graduate studies this fall at the University of Virginia. Her best friend, **Dani Brenha**, is finishing her M.B.A. at the University of Southwestern Louisiana while assistant coaching the women's volleyball team. Nancy's brother **David '98CR** just obtained his M.B.A. from Crummer last April and works for the computer software company S3G, out of Austin, TX. **Craig Campbell** and **Nyree Trippree** are working at one of New York's fastest growing Off-Broadway production companies, The Blue Light Theater Co. **Severine Bennett** has completed her master's degree in arts management and is now working for Arena Stage of Washington, DC. **Stephen Haycock** is now employed by the Bank of Bermuda in Hamilton as an account representative in the Investment Department. **Alexander Blake** graduated with a master's degree in international management from Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, AZ. **Brad Blaicher** writes, "I've been busy working and exploring the Bay Area for the last year. San Francisco is truly a great

place to live." **Thomas "Scottie" Campbell** recently directed Larry Kramer's *Just Say No!* at the Civic Theatre of Central Florida. *Truth*, a play he wrote about the life of slave turned activist Sojourner Truth, was produced this fall. **Brian Balut CR** was promoted to vice president of sales and marketing at Sawtek Inc. **Debra Springer Urusky** was awarded a doctoral research fellowship for the 1998-99 year to continue her studies of clinical psychology at Central Michigan University.

**97** **Shawn W. St. John** lives in Houston, TX, where he works as a marketing services manager for Ward Creative Communications. Shawn married Vivienne Schultz in Houston on Sept. 26. **Greg Romagnoli** lives in NYC near **Doug Zabel**. Greg works in the account management department of the ad agency Ammirati Puris Lintas and recently took up yoga and chanting. **Michael Stiskin** does independent contracting for Leviton American Electric and C&S Sales and Marketing, Inc. Michael is considering a move to South Africa with a friend to work at his father's business, or he may teach tennis again, having recently been certified, both nationally and internationally, by the USPTA and USPTR tennis associations as a professional instructor. **Beth Anne Bonargo** is a senior staff assistant for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, DC. **Jennifer Segree Schlosser** married Randy Schlosser on March 18 at a small ceremony in Annapolis, MD. After hanging up the tennis racquet for a while, **Terri Cromley** graduated from Stetson Law School and now works as an attorney at Legler & Flynn in Sarasota, FL. **Teresa Greenlees** says, "I have finally got my first real job in the field of my choice." She works at Harcourt Brace School Publishers in Orlando, FL, where **Jill Speranza '98** now designs textbooks and illustrations. Teresa also noted that **Sara Feldman '98** is now in marketing, writing for First Marketing in Ft. Lauderdale, and **Jennifer Judge** was recently promoted to assistant course director in the Digital Media Program at Fullsail in Orlando, FL.



**Lindsey Winick (I)** joined PSK Advertising in Boston, MA as their new traffic coordinator. After taking a year off

from work, **Joycelyn Harrison** is now employed as a purchasing consultant for Orange County Schools.

**98** **Shannon Gryn Severin** married her high school sweetheart William in April at St. Margaret Mary Church in Winter Park. Shannon now lives in Fairfax, VA, where she is a consultant and technical writer for American Management Systems. **Suzanne Lawe** will stay in the Orlando area, as she was recently hired as a 7th grade teacher in Orange County. **James Alverson** is now a law student at the College of Law at DePaul University in Chicago, IL. While teaching at an alternate school for expelled students and serving a partner of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, **Lori Sheridan** will pursue a M.L.S. degree at Rollins. **Jeffrey Ward**, who spent the summer teaching piano at Rollins' Summer Day Camp, is now a graduate student at East Carolina University. **Cathy Smith** is pursuing a second degree at Jacksonville University and works part-time at Environmental Services Inc. **Lisa Olen** now works as a research assistant with the Politics Department at Rollins. **Ilisa Sokolic** began her year-long job as an environmental educator at the Pocono Environmental Education Center in Dingmans Ferry, PA. She writes, "I would like to offer my greatest thanks to all the tree huggers and earth lovers in the Rollins community for inspiring me to help educate the world about the common energies that connect us all." **John Dick**, now special assistant to Pennsylvania Senator Rick Santorum, met **Dr. Bornstein** and **Cynthia Wood** at the Duquesne Club during an October Rollins alumni gathering.



#### Births

**'71 Doug Pendery** and wife, son Lauren, 11/97.

**'76 Steve Schott** and wife Christine, daughter Meredith, 3/7/98; **Maritzel Diaz-Cabal** and husband Richard, daughter Rachael Baynes, 6/12/98.

**'78 Diana Mathes Waring** and husband Charlie, daughter Molly, 8/24/97 (r) (Diana and Charlie traveled to China in March to adopt Molly).

**'79 Bernard Benson** and wife Joann, daughter Tiffany, 7/13/97.



**'81 Tracy Strickland Sas** and husband Guy, twins, Jonathan and Taylor, 4/20/98; **Pete William Duglenski** and wife Daria, triplets, Reid, Breh, and Moira, 8/29/95.

**'82 Wendy White Prausa** and husband Scott, daughter Cassidy, 3/31/97; **Debbie Sayers**, daughter Leah, 11/4/97; **Pam Simmons Ullo** and husband **Tom '94**, daughter Katharine Maria, 4/30/98.

**'83 Gail Mansolillo Otero** and husband David, son Marc, 4/22/98; **Lisa Simoneau Tobias**, son Charles Michael, 11/28/97 (same birthday as father!) **Andy Owens** and wife Laura, daughter Tara Christina, 3/21/98.

**'84 Carolyn Cornell Donohue** and husband Paul, son John, 8/19/97; **Henricus** and **Pamela Weiss van der Lee '85**, son Quentin, 10/1/97; **Susan Raffo Nicolle** and husband **Mark '80**, son Patrick Raffo, 11/21/97; **Lisa Rodriguez Snyder** and husband Tom, son Nicholas Richard, 7/28/98.

**'85 Susan Bridges Nies** and husband Ron, daughter Kyla, 7/10/98; **Sue Bremer Lowrey** and husband Mark, son John Christopher, 8/29/97; **Janette Klinge Tuttle** and husband Ronald, son Nathan, 7/20/98.

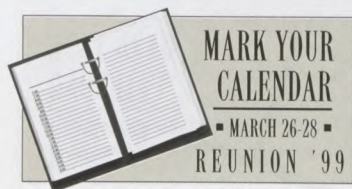
**'86 Rebecca Bradner Havel**, son Matthew (r), 2/6/98; **Emily O'Leary Egerton** and husband Charles, son Benjamin, 12/24/97; **Siobhan Shields Quinn** and husband Thomas, daughter Mary, 4/25/98; **Jennifer Speer Glennon** and husband Marty, daughter Caroline Olivia, 5/7/97.

**'87 Ross** and **Marie Brooke Banfield**, son Logan, 3/4/98; **Cynthia Hill Landen** and husband Michael, son Bennett, 6/3/98.

**'88 Dan Garrison** and **Susan Sandford Garrison '91**, son Joshua Daniel, 8/18/98; **Jacqueline Gallagher McMahon** and husband Brian, son Brian, 9/98.

**'89 Jillian Rawlinson Roache** and husband Rob, daughter Brittany, 2/13/98; **Daegen** and **Renee Porter Duvall**, twins: Dillon and Elise (r), 3/11/98; **Whitney Tuthill Presutti** and husband Guy, son Max, 4/24/98; **Allison Hicks Mosley** and husband Frank, son Rigsby, 6/11/98.

**'90 Christopher Connelly** and wife Holly, son Sean, 5/13/98; **Kim Baldridge**



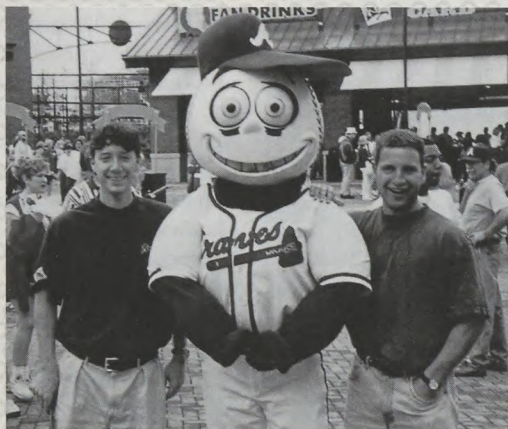


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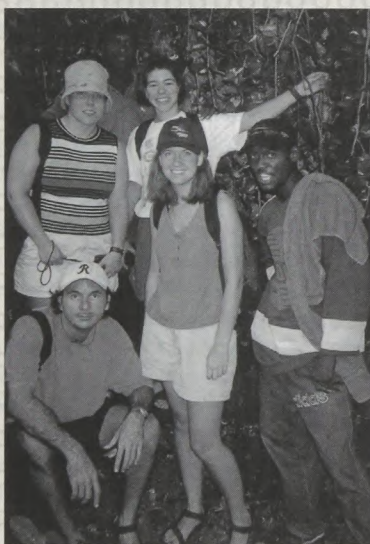


## Atlanta, GA ATLANTA BRAVES GAME



A Pete Bok '92 (l) and Atlanta-area alumni attended a Braves game.

## Jamaica YOUNG ALUMNI TRAVEL



< (l-r) Patty Glines '96, Michael Cushing '92, Trish Young '94, and Amy Eslick '94 experience a Jamaica not seen by many tourists with local Junior Forbes.



A Central Florida Young Alumni tailgate at Fiddler's Green (l-r): Wendy Stahler '98, Mark Henych '98, Vanessa Disimone '98, Susan Bailey '98.

> Young alumni come back to campus to watch Rollins' victory over Florida Southern (l-r): Shelby Shaffer '96 and Rusty Blackmer '94 celebrate the Tars' win with Pete Bok '92 of Atlanta.

## Charlotte, NC BACKYARD BARBECUE



< Carolina alumni gathered for a scrumptious backyard barbecue hosted by Heather Smiley '94 and Scott Smith '91 (center).

## Washington, DC AFTER HOURS AT GARRETT'S

> (l-r) Nicole Cirrito '95, Meredith Ring '98, and Amy Eisinger '96 reconnect for an impromptu Theta reunion.



Y DC Young Alumni enjoy a Capitol affair at Garrett's hosted by Sam Farmer '97 and Doug Satzman '96 (far r).



## Winter Park, FL TAILGATE PARTY AND SOCCER MATCH





Salomon and husband David, son Wilson, 10/2/97; **Sally Mautner Rosenberg** and husband Peter, daughter Sophie, 1/10/98; **Jane-Ellen Byrne Lennon** and husband David, daughter Carsen, 6/12/98; **Eric Belleville** and wife Sharon, son Trey, 4/23/98; **Lara Gutsch Dario** and husband Scott, daughter Lindsay Madison, 2/20/98.

'91 **Sarah Castle MacLeod** and husband John, daughter Grace Ayer, 8/9/98.

'92 **Shelley Drakes-Bundle** and husband Gerry, daughter Kayla, 7/25/97; **Kendra Lasher Henry** and husband James, son McKenna, 6/1/98.

'93 **Pamela Russo Mardis** and husband Jim, daughter Chesney, 6/27/97.

'95 **Suzanne Henton Ehrbar** and husband Gregory, daughter Kathryn, 12/5/97.



#### Weddings

'48 **Dukie Whitley** to Charles Sloane, Church of the Holy Spirit, Orleans, MA, 10/97; attendee: **Mary Jane Whitley Wheeler**.

'71 **Earl Milbrath, Jr.** to Janet Marie Wright, Knowles Chapel, Winter Park, FL, 6/14/98; retired chaplain Earl Milbrath, Sr. conducted the ceremony.

'80 **Michele McPhillips** of NYC, to Nidal Abadi of Amman, Jordan, 6/7/98, in a traditional Muslim ceremony.

'81 **Marejane Moses** to **Phil Muse '80**, (below), Knowles Memorial Chapel 2/21/98; attendees (l-r): **Pam Drews Langille**, **Frank '79** and **Jana Slavens Ricci '80**,



**Sheila Abbott Musante '80**, **Jennifer Held Matthaei '80**, **Laura Briguglio Bilodeau**, **Tammy Watkins Clary**, **Janet Gramas Schaefer**, **Marejane**, **Phil**, **Terrie Ward Schleiter '80**, **Karen Nissen '78**, **Dawn Smith Polack**, **Sue Alter Reinstein**, **Renee Cook Buchbinder**, **Malinda Moses Schmidt '75**, and **Peter '82** and **Lori Kinsley Delone**.

'87 **Olga Viso** to **John J. Gallagher** of Weymouth, MA, 9/12/98.

'89 **Cindy Starsmeare** to **Randy Lee**, Maryland, 5/30/98.

'90 **Regan Wohlfarth** to **Warren Yardley**, 2/28/98; attendees: **Annabeth Bounds Maura '91**, **Chris Maura '91**, **Jennifer Malm Pfleger '91**, **Dave '91** and **Jill Mills Ciambella**, **Melissa Kimm**, and **Kim Schorer '92**. **Robert Banker** to **Rhonda Warren** of Jasper, AL, 9/19/98.

'91 **Susan Suprise** to **Steven Gmyr**, 9/20/98; **David O'Shaughnessy** to **Cara Ferrin**, 10/3/98; **Daniel Sallick** to **Elizabeth Miller** (below), 5/24/98; attendees:



**Doug Thompson '93**, **Jimmy Powers '95**, **Andy Judelson '89**, **Bill LeBlanc**, **Todd Randak**, and **Barry Pelts '89**. **Julie Black** to **James R. Spurr**, 8/1/98.

'92 **Dawn Carpenter** to **John Borchert**, Liberty Corner, NJ, 7/20/96; attendees: **Lisa Feola**, bridesmaid, **Katherine Morosani '91**. **Suzanne Williams** to **Eric Schoenfeld**, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, 5/31/98. **Christine Bloom** to **Peter Barrett**, (below) Reynolds Plantation, Greensboro, GA, 10/4/97; attendees: **Dana Preble '95**,



**Mike Gregory**, **Kathy Kraebel '91**, **Lauren Payne**, **Eddy Ostervald '93**, **Jamie Ramsdell**, **Kendra Brill**, **Betsy Angers '95**, **Ceci Green Brown**, **Cara Crowley**, **Tiffany Beurle O'Connor**, **Emily Speers**, **Steve Kalman**, **Mark Duffy '95**, **Drew Ross**, **John Pacific '94**, **Chris Barrett '93**, **Joel Rifkin '92**, and **Christine** and **Peter's** adviser **Prof. Kathleen Reich**; the couple honeymooned in Costa Rica and now lives in Cromwell, Indiana. **Nicole Byrd** to **Dale Henderson** of Atlanta, GA, 4/25/98.

'93 **Andrew Allen** to **Emily Lyon** of Lake Forest, Illinois, 7/98. **Stacy Sharp** to **Giles Van Praagh**, 8/22/98.

'94 **Susan Ross** to **Stephen Hamer** of

Manchester, England; attendants: **Ingrid Hamann '95** and **Gillian Smith '95**. **Melanie Powell** to **William Dunn** (below), 6/14/97; bridesmaids and groomsmen included **Allan Livesey**, **Aleese Hartmann**,



**Tami Dimond**, and **Nick Dunn**. **Stephanie Bothwell** to **J. Christopher Grillo** of Hingham, MA, 1998. **Amir Ladan** to **Patricia Ann Lisnow**, 9/26/98; attendees: **Nicholas Panagakis**, **Paul Twyford**, **Paul White-Davis** and **Amir's sister Azadeh '01**. '97 **Mindy Cooper** to **Roy Starling**, 9/97. '98 **Jeffrey Ward** to **Michele Lee**, Aug. 1, 1998, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.



#### In Memory

**Bernice "Toots" Shor '24 '27MS**, Associate Professor Emerita of Biology, died June 11, 1998.

**Martha Mathis McIntosh '28** died July 14, 1998. A recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion at her commencement, McIntosh later went on to become a member of the board of directors of the Bank of Pahokee, FL. Her interest in gardening was recognized by the community as she became Pahokee Garden Club's first president in 1936. She is survived by her daughter, son, husband, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**Howard A. MacDonald '29**, a popular Rollins locksmith, died June 7, 1998 at the age of 94 of heart problems. He touched many lives during his 42 years at Rollins. A stone placed in his honor on the Walk of Fame is inscribed with the words "Keeper of the Keys." Howard was known for his patience and reliability. His daughter April Newbold said her father was a man who thirsted for knowledge and he was "never bored a moment in his life. He never wasted time." He is survived by two daughters, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

**Chester Smith '32** died May 25, 1998. Wife **Barbara** notes, "He had retired in 1982 after a career in the wholesale foods business. We had been married for sixty-one years."

**Grace Callahan Walker '32** died 1980s, notified 1998.

**Alice Butler Wright '33** of Ventura, CA died May 24, 1998. A member of the El Camino Women's Club and the Greater Ventura Chamber of Commerce, Alice co-owned Buena City Realty in Ventura and was twice named "Realtor of the Year." She is survived by her sons **Kinsman E. Wright Jr., M.D.**, of Chattanooga, TN and **Robert S. Wright, M.D.**, of Santa Barbara, CA, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Mona Graessle Walker '34** died Aug. 2, 1998. Niece **Mary Schubert** noted, "Each time Mona received the *Alumni Record*, she had me read every article and got out the magnifying glass for the pictures." Mona was a member of the Chi Omega Fraternity.

**Albert Borden '38** died Feb. 8, 1998. After working for the Borden Company for several years, Albert ventured into businesses including **Albert Borden Realtors**. He is survived by his wife and five sons.

**Orville G. Fennell '39** died Jan. 1, 1998. No other information was submitted.

**Frederick "Jeff" Liberman '39** died August 6, 1998. After working as a publicist for a while, Jeff moved to California, where he worked for Rocketdyne as a chief standards engineer for its space program. He is survived by his wife, **Doris**, daughter, **Judith**, two granddaughters, one great-granddaughter, and his brother **Jack '42**.

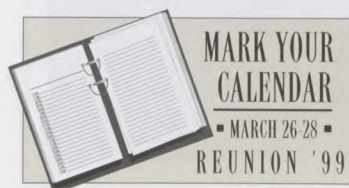
**M.T. McInnis '39** died Aug. 22, 1998. A former Manatee County clerk of the circuit court, M.T. was an avid golfer, as well as a past president of the Florida State Golf Association.

**Ester Peirce Enquist '41**, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, died Feb. 21, 1998. According to her sister, **Victoria Peirce '36**, Ester was active in volunteer work. She leaves behind her husband **Franklin** and two sons, **Buddy** and **Robbie**.

**Dr. Willard Gating '41** died on Independence Day this past summer. No further information available.

**John "Jack" Myers '42** died Aug. 29, 1998. A member of X-club, OOOO, and the varsity basketball team while at Rollins, Jack was a lifelong supporter of the College. He had been active in supporting non-profit organizations including the YMCA, Red Cross, Kiwanis, and the Boy Scouts. Jack received the Outstanding Alumni Award in 1992. He is survived by his wife, **June Reinhold Myers '41**, son **Jack Myers III '69**, and grandson **John Myers '94**.

**Judy Hudgins Mason '45**, a recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, died October 19, 1997. **Edith Bennett Confehr '45** wrote, "She was my friend





during our years at Rollins and was a bridesmaid at my wedding in NJ."

**Edith Mary Fitzpatrick Matheson '44** died on Feb. 12, 1998. A longtime resident of Lexington and Lenox, MA, Edith was an ardent supporter and past president of The Home for Little Wanderers, as well as a proponent of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children, the Lupus Foundation, and the Rollins College Alumni Association.

**David Faile '44** of Jupiter, FL died June 30, 1998. David served in the U.S. Merchant Marines in World War II. He is survived by his two daughters, Lucy and Stephanie, and three sons, David, Jonathan, and Brian.

**Robert Warren Miller '51** died March 10, 1998. No further information was given.

**Henry Sutphen '52** died February 22, 1998.

**Willard Crompton '52**, a resident of Chesterfield, MA, died on June 6, 1998. Survivors include wife Anne and children Carrie, Joseph, Nancy, Catherine, and Samuel.

**John T. Greene, M.D. '57** died March 30, 1998. A resident of the Tampa Bay Area, John practiced medicine for the past 30 years. Survivors include wife Paula, daughter Debra, and sons John, Richard, Gary, and Arthur. News of his death was submitted by his former wife, **Ann Palmer Crompton '55**.

**Thomas Skalski '64** died Jan. 29, 1990. Notified Aug. 1998.

**Sharon Bloodsworth Blazier '65 '69MAT** died Aug. 24, 1998. A retired English teacher who taught at Evans and Oak Ridge high schools, Sharon was known as a dedicated, bubbly, and well-liked individual. Close friend and retired teacher Shirley Cunningham-Williams noted, "She was a remarkable person. Her students couldn't wait to get into her class."

**Count George John Henri Wm. McDermott MacMichael '69CR** died 1994, notified 1998.

**Anne Bagge Frotton '75** died Aug. 20, 1998.

**Druane Burgujian '78** was struck by a hit-and-run driver on May 14, 1998, reported her mother. She died two days later.

**Adelaide Eleanor Davis '89MA** died July 19, 1998 at age 61. Known as "A" by her friends and family, she went to graduate school at Rollins for a degree in counseling. After practicing law for many years, Adelaide closed her office to work as a full-time counselor. Survivors include her sister, son, and two daughters.

**Thomas Patrick Hayes**, coach of Rollins' Summer Soccer Camps during the 1970s and '80s and Rollins varsity soccer



## Pamela Weiss van der Lee '85

*"I'm grateful for what Rollins taught me about life, and for life."*

As is the case for many alumni and students, Rollins is firmly rooted in the family tree of Pamela Weiss van der Lee '85. The Long Island

native first encountered the College while visiting her older sister, Barbara Weiss Juckett '76. And she's married to a Rollins graduate, Ricus van der Lee '84, whose two sisters, Petronella van der Lee Saichin '82 and Rose-Marie van der Lee Stercay '91 M.B.A., also attended Rollins.

"I thought at the time that I wanted to go into broadcast journalism," she said. "I originally looked at the University of Florida, but felt it was a bit too overwhelming. My original plan was to attend Rollins for a year or two and then transfer. I enjoyed my education there so much, however, that I ended up staying."

Although she did not follow through on her plans for a career in front of the television camera, van der Lee has certainly made a name for herself in the entertainment industry. The newest member of Rollins' Alumni Board of Directors currently serves as vice president of marketing for the entertainment conglomerate Viacom.

"The most significant thing for me at Rollins was the sense of community I felt there," she said. "I connected and made a lot of very good friends there. Also, I had a lot of admiration and respect for my professors."

An English major, van der Lee credits professors like Alan Nordstrom and Maurice "Sucky" O'Sullivan with not only providing guidance, but also giving her confidence in herself and her abilities. "My history professor, Dr. Edmondson, left a lasting impression on me. I enjoyed his classes a great deal and, like the others, he was approachable and always willing to engage in conversation about a lesson or something that was of interest to me at the time."

Her leadership roles in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority also helped prepare van der Lee for life beyond Rollins. "As pledge chairman, I learned how to facilitate. As social chairman, I learned how to motivate. And as standards chairman, I learned how to negotiate."

Following graduation, van der Lee spent several years doing marketing and promotions work for the traveling entertainment program "Up with People." "I ended up doing all the advance publicity for the shows, which meant I was not only booking all the media interviews, but doing them as well. I thought it would be a good way to gain some on-air experience. What the job ended up doing was exposing me to the business and marketing side of the entertainment industry."

She then returned to New York City and went to work as a promotions coordinator for the children's television network Nickelodeon. She was quickly promoted to vice president of marketing and spent the next ten years developing strategic alliances for the company, as well as working on special projects, such as the design, building, and marketing of the network's production facilities at Universal Studios Florida.

In November 1996, van der Lee moved to Nickelodeon's parent company, Viacom, where she is not only responsible for the company's vast marketing operations, but also chairs two councils composed of the senior marketing and licensing people from the company's many subsidiaries. "It's an exciting new concept because we're charged with sharing new ideas, growing new brands within our organization, and leveraging our assets, which takes advantage of our size."

Although she knew her future husband while they were students at Rollins, van der Lee said they didn't become romantically involved until after meeting at an alumni party in New York City several years later. Ricus, who majored in economics at Rollins, currently runs the Client Strategy Group for Merrill Lynch on Wall Street. When the couple married in February 1989, they returned to the Knowles Memorial Chapel, where then-dean Arnold Wettstein performed the ceremony. The van der Lees are the parents of three boys, ages four, two, and one.

The desire to give something back to her alma mater motivated van der Lee to serve on the Alumni Board. "I would like to be instrumental in the effort to heighten the perception of the College as a superior academic institution. I believe a Rollins education is currently undervalued, and I'd like to see that change. I'm grateful for what I learned there about life, and for life."—LRH

coach during the 1980-82 seasons, died Aug. 3, 1998. Tom was also head coach at Eckerd College in the 1970s and was the first national team coach of Canada. He is survived by his sons **Gary '86** and Ken, who worked at Rollins' Summer Soccer Camps in the 1980s.

**Ione L. Maybarduk** died Oct. 15, 1998.

Ione was a former physical education teacher at Rollins. A teacher of Hawaiian dance, she was a board member of the Civic Music Association and Orlando Civic Ballet.



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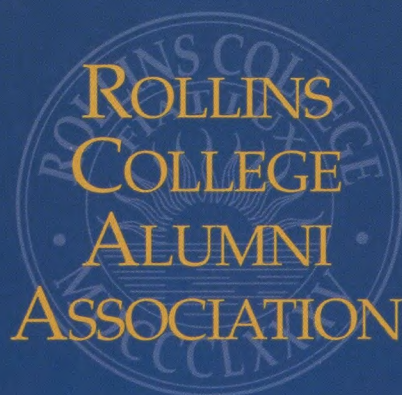
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