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Reunion '98: The March weather was picture-perfect as returning alumni gathered along the shores of Lake Virginia for the annual Reunion Grove Party. Bill Hawkins '94 of New York returned to campus with fiancée Meghan Kelly.

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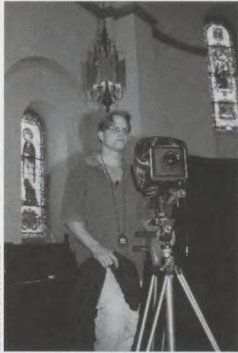
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NEWS to NOTE

Knowles Memorial Chapel continues to turn heads

One of Rollins' most architecturally significant buildings, Knowles Memorial Chapel, has been receiving a lot of attention lately. Last February, the 66-year-old landmark was named to the National Register of Historic Places. More recently, the facility was



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extensively photographed by preservationist photographer Christopher David Doncsecz (left) for inclusion in the Historic American Buildings Survey collection housed in the U.S. Library of Congress. The documentation project was sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company and the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park.



English lesson for American visitors

Rollins students visiting London during Winter Term were given a taste of English education as part of their teacher training. The 12 students and Professor Linda De Ture visited several schools in the state and independent sectors, as well as the denominational Canon Palmer Catholic School, Seven Kings (above). The three-week whistle-stop tour was part of a comparative study course on education in England.



SETH BROWN

Fox Day arrives early

The wily Fox made an unexpected appearance on Mills Lawn in the early morning hours of Monday, April 20, provoking a campus-wide celebration. Fox Day, an annual tradition, means a day of rest, relaxation, and communal fun for the whole campus. At 5 p.m., students, faculty, and staff made their way back from their various adventures to convene on Mills Lawn for the Fox Day picnic (above).

Rollins Colloquy revisited in College Board's book *Education and Democracy*

The College Board's book *Education and Democracy: Re-imagining Liberal Learning in America*, an outgrowth of The Rollins Colloquy on pragmatic liberal education held on campus in February 1977, has been released in hardback and paperback.

Included in the book is an essay by Rollins President Rita Bornstein entitled "Anchoring the Future in the Past: 1931-1997," in which she links Rollins' 1931 national curriculum conference, chaired by philosopher John Dewey, to the 1997 Rollins Colloquy. President Bornstein identifies the Colloquy's most exciting outcome as "the potential for identifying and celebrating a uniquely American approach to liberal education."

Education and Democracy has been billed as "an important new book on the future of education in our democracy" and "must reading for anyone concerned with the future of American higher education—as well as the future of American society as a whole."

Robert Orrill, executive director of The College Board's Office of Academic Affairs, edited this collection of essays by leading scholars who took part in the colloquy, *Toward a Pragmatic Liberal Education: The Curriculum of the 21st Century*. President Bornstein and Orrill organized the national invitational colloquy attended by influential leaders in American higher education.

"On the threshold of a new century, can we think more ambitiously about reforming the undergraduate curriculum?

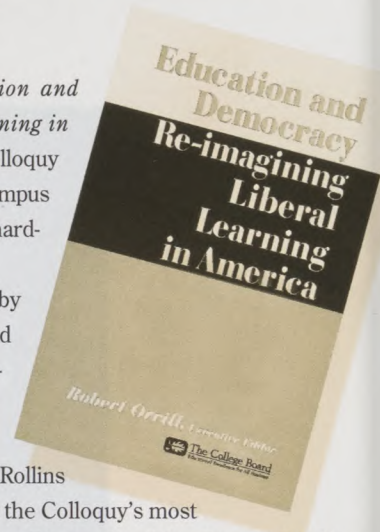
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This is the issue that contributors to this book attempt to address," The College Board noted. Taken together, these essays "reflect a remarkably spirited and convergent effort to envision how a pragmatic 'turn' in liberal education could be advanced and what the educational and social consequences might be."

The book deals with such questions as: What are the moral and civic implications of advancing liberal arts education based on a distinctly American pragmatic tradition? Can knowledge be democratized by reforming the undergraduate curriculum? What are the obstacles to change in American educational practice? Will a new conception of liberal education bring down the walls built by specialization and narrowly defined disciplinary interests?

Education and Democracy can be ordered by phoning 800-323-7155, or by mail at Dept. X04, College Board Publications, Two College Way, Forrester Center, WV 25438. Cost for the hardcover edition is \$29.95, plus \$5 shipping and handling. The softcover edition is \$22.95, plus \$5 shipping and handling.

—AWM



Rollins chemistry major awarded

prestigious Goldwater Scholarship

Rollins junior and Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship recipient **Christina Gutierrez** has always dreamed of being a doctor. The child of Cuban immigrants and a first-generation college student, Gutierrez jumped right into the rigorous Rollins honors program with an eye toward a chemistry major and then medical school.

Although her interest in chemistry has not wavered, her direction has shifted slightly as a result of her experience at Rollins. For Gutierrez, spending eight hours a week in the laboratory has become a labor of love. "I went into organic chemistry feeling that scientists knew everything and that my job was simply to learn the information and then use it to help others. But once in the course, I realized how much we don't know, how much still needs to be explored. I love the microscopic aspect of science, looking at structures of the DNA helix, for instance, because it reminds me how much there is to discover."

Gutierrez says her love of research, the small-class format, and the inspiration of professors Eileen Gregory and Judy Schmalstig all have influenced this mid-course adjustment. "I feel like the greatest challenge for me lies in biomedical research and pharmacology. I've come to love lab work

and research at Rollins. The fact that I can joke with my professors, and communicate with them outside of class or while working in the lab has contributed to that love."

Despite the almost eight years of doctoral and post-doctoral work involved in becoming a biomedical researcher, Gutierrez has no hesitations about her goal. "I want to go straight into graduate school, hopefully at the University of Miami."

Though she is still a year away from graduate school, Gutierrez has already worked on a research project for Arnold Palmer Hospital in South Orlando, measuring blood glucose of umbilical arterial blood. "It sounds complicated, but it was very easy. We received samples from the obstetri-



cian and then attempted to correlate the time it took the baby to cry to the Ph, glucose, and carbon dioxide values in the blood."

During her research, Gutierrez got to witness several births and one C-section. "That was the best part of the whole experience, to see one of the wonders of life. I don't think anyone can ever fully explain it. A lot of scientists don't believe in God. After seeing the miracle of birth, I feel affirmed in my belief."

Gutierrez also participated in a Rollins summer research program, attempting to find the biochemical basis for the sun-tracking phenomenon

in leaves by isolating and testing the chemical involved.

While attending Rollins seemed financially out of reach for Gutierrez initially, receiving the Donald Cram Scholarship, the Rollins College

Presidential Scholarship, and the Florida Academic Scholar Fund Scholarship, as well as a Florida Resident Access grant, made her dream of attending the College a reality.

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship in Mathematics, Science and Engineering awarded to Gutierrez in April is merely icing on the cake financially, but the prestige will provide her with a different kind of currency when applying to graduate school next fall.

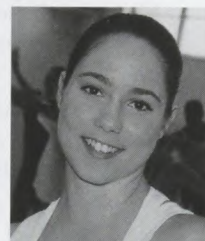
Gutierrez's extracurricular interests include serving as secretary for the Rollins chapter of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and treasurer for SAACS (Student Affiliates for the American Chemical Society).—SLB

Kudos

Rollins sophomore named one of Florida's best students

For the second consecutive year, *Florida Leader* magazine has selected a Rollins student as one of the state's best.

Nichole Adams, a sophomore from Mims, Fla. majoring in mathematics and dance, was given honorable mention in the magazine's annual "Student of the Year" awards. Adams, who has maintained a 3.83



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GPA, is involved in numerous community service projects and manages to help pay for her college education by working part-time as a Rollins diplomat and as a cast member at Disney's Epcot. Following graduation, Adams hopes to work in the area of statistics or actuarial science while remaining involved in her love for dance.

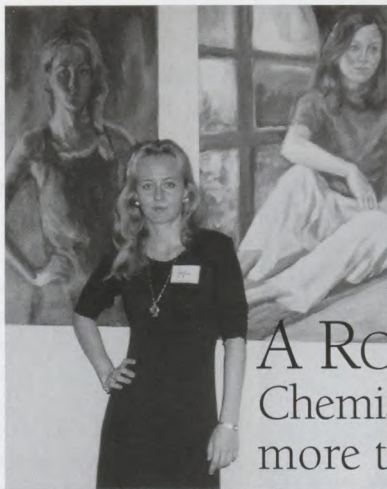
Last year, Jennifer Lane, a senior majoring in organizational behavior at Rollins' Brevard campus, received honorable mention from *Florida Leader* for her academic performance and community service.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS:

Congratulations to **Joyce Aherling '98**, who was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship in Germany for next year. Aherling received the appointment she sought: a teaching assistantship in the former East Germany. She served as a peer writing consultant for the Thomas P. Johnson Student Resource Center.

Timothy Hunt '98 of Little Torch Key, FL was awarded a \$5,000 Coca-Cola First Generation Scholarship. Hunt was one of only 22 college seniors in Florida to be selected. The Coca-Cola First Generation Scholarship recognizes students who will become the first in their family to earn a college degree and who exemplify excellence in the classroom and community. Hunt is an economics major with a minor in business administration. He earned dean's list honors in the Spring and Fall 1997 terms.

Sociology major **Liz Ashwell '99** was a finalist for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship this year. The Truman goes to college students who plan to pursue careers in government or elsewhere in public service, and who wish to attend graduate or professional school to help prepare for their careers. Ashwell is president of the National Honors Society, a member of the sailing team, and serves as a peer mentor and Admission Office ambassador at Rollins.



A ROLLINS DA VINCI: Chemistry major Nowicki more than one-dimensional

Zofia Nowicki '99 paints herself in a constellation of green and gold. Combining a creative flair for color and a slightly impressionistic style, she renders an unmistakable likeness with the scientific precision of a skilled craftswoman.

Nowicki, like her self-portrait, stands as a brilliant marriage of art and science, of right and left hemispheres. She attributes the balance to the diverse interests of her parents—her father a successful pediatrician and her mother a former English teacher and award-winning artist. The family emigrated from Poland to the United States one year before the fall of Communism, when Nowicki was 11.

But adapting to a new country and language proved a minor impediment to Nowicki, who quickly began to collect national art, essay, math, and science prizes the way her peers did comic books. In 1989, she finished first in Crayola's prestigious National Art Contest. She has taken Best of Show at the Maitland

Art Festival two times, and had her own show at Barnes & Noble as well as a two-woman show, titled "Figures and Landscapes," with her mother at First Union Bank in downtown Orlando. The pinnacle of her recent successes came when she won the Ringling School of Art and Design summer scholarship in 1994—her submission chosen as the single winner from among hundreds nationally.

Nowicki is also an avid sidewalk artist. Her chalk version of Michelangelo's Sistine Ceiling took a Best of Show in the high school division of the 1995 Orlando Street-Painting Festival, and recently she was the featured chalk painting artist at the 1997 Festival of the Masters in Downtown Disney.

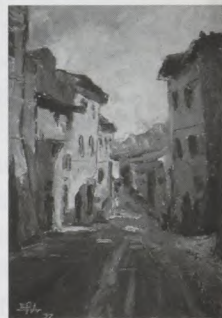
Nowicki, however, limits her academic pursuit of the fine arts to serving as art editor of *Brushing*, the College's literary magazine, painting, and taking creative writing courses. Having shadowed oncologists, neurosurgeons, pediatricians, and OB-GYNs on their daily rounds, she knows she wants to follow in her father's footsteps and become a physician.

During the summer of '97, Nowicki worked with Dr. John Edwards, director of the Bone Marrow Transplant Center at Florida Hospital, to examine the function of CD34, a glycoprotein used to identify stem cells. The research may have important implications for patients with advanced cancers, Nowicki explains.

The paragon Renaissance woman, Nowicki also has found a way to use her artistic talent in the medical world. She participates in the "Creative Art Care Series" for the patients of Florida Hospital. "I love to interact with patients and listen to their stories, so I push the 'Art Cart' around and help them to paint, draw, or write. Being creative is a great stress reliever, and takes people's minds out of the hospital environment," Nowicki said. "Sometimes I set up an easel on the oncology floor and just paint landscapes and other images that will help people think about things besides pain."

A pre-med chemistry major in the honors program, Nowicki has one year left at Rollins. "I love the small classes at Rollins and the individual attention it makes possible, but the most interesting thing to me about the College is the chemistry program here. Rollins allows freshmen to participate in faculty research, and this is very unique. As a freshman, I worked with Dr. Erich Blossey on his research and learned about designing experiments, and about cooperation and working with other scientists; that proved very important to me in my other lab work." Those research skills helped Nowicki to secure a summer internship at the Walt Disney Cancer Institute.

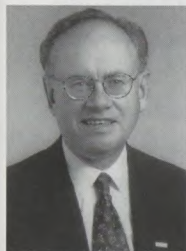
Having already achieved strong scores on the MCAT, Nowicki plans to head to medical school in the fall of '99.—SLB



AN OLYMPIC EVENT

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Theodore J. (Ted) Hoepner, chairman, president and CEO of



SunTrust Banks of Florida, Inc., was elected chairman of Rollins College's Board of Trustees at its meeting Feb. 20. Hoepner, who has served as a mem-

ber of the College's board for the last five years, succeeds former Orlando mayor Bill Frederick, who joined the board in 1990 and has served as chairman since 1996.

Meg Fitzgerald

was appointed to the Rollins staff as the head women's volleyball coach on April 6. Fitzgerald, a former collegiate standout at the University of Florida, replaces Jackie Hadel, who resigned as head women's volleyball coach in February to accept a similar position at Boston College. A 1996 graduate of the



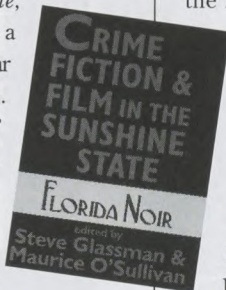
University of Florida, Fitzgerald helped lead the Gators to the NCAA Championships all four of her seasons and to the Final Four twice. Following graduation, Fitzgerald moved into the coaching ranks and spent the 1996 season as an assistant coach at the University of Colorado and the 1997 campaign as an assistant at the University of North Carolina Charlotte. "I believe Florida is a great volleyball state and we can build a strong team that will be able to compete nationally," Fitzgerald said. The volleyball team is scheduled to open the 1998 season on August 29th against New York Tech.

Rollins president **Rita Bornstein** has been invited by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges to write the bimonthly "Focus on the Presidency" column for its journal, *Trusteeship*. Her first column will appear in the May/June 1998 issue. Dr. Bornstein has also had an opinion article, "The Moral

Ambiguity of War Booty," accepted by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*; it is scheduled to be published in May.

Socky O'Sullivan's recent book, *Crime Fiction & Film in the Sunshine State*, was nominated for a prestigious 1998 Edgar Allan Poe Award. The annual "Edgars," sponsored by the Mystery Writers of America, honor the best in mystery fiction, non-fiction, television and film published or produced the previous year.

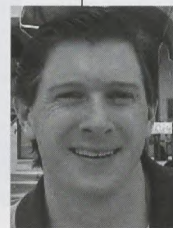
Rollins assistant English Professor **William C. Boles**, who enlisted the talents of his students to revive live radio drama on the campus radio station, has been named to fill the endowed McKean Chair, named in honor of former Rollins President Hugh McKean and his wife,



Jeannette. The honor carries with it a \$10,000 stipend. Six Rollins alumni, all in academia, selected Boles from among the 16 faculty who submitted proposals for the chairholder honor. Boles joined the Rollins faculty in 1995, specializing in British and American drama and literature.

Patricia Lancaster, dean of the Rollins Brevard Campus in Melbourne, has been named dean of the Hamilton Holt School. Lancaster succeeds Dean Robert Smither, who is stepping down to return to full-time teaching.

Lancaster, a professor of French and humanities, has been a member of the Rollins faculty since 1970. In addition to teaching, she has been an active scholar and served as associate dean of the faculty and director of international programs.



Students who participated in Associate Professor **Gordie Howell's** Winter Term course "Athletics of the Ancient World" got to experience firsthand some of the world's most historic sites, such as the ancient stadium (left), which is located in Olympia, Greece. The students are standing on the original 2,300-year-old starting line, assuming the traditional stance, although the original athletes were all men and competed naked. Howell says his course, which was first offered two years ago and is very popular among students, is designed to show the relationship between ancient and modern sport.

"The cradle of modern sport is Greece," he said. "Many aspects of our contemporary society—law, politics, medicine, science, mathematics, architecture—have their origins in early Greece. And sport was right up there in importance. Greeks were extremely competitive people; there was no such thing as an amateur."—LRH

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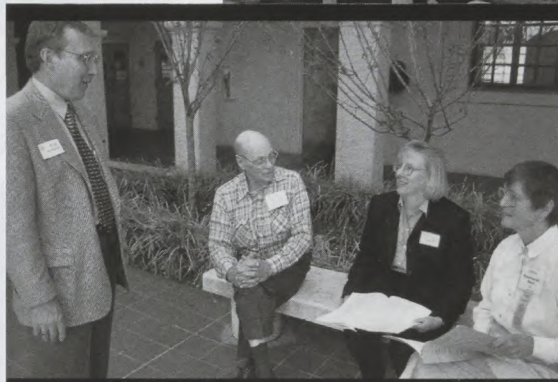
PHOTOS BY JULIE SMITH

Fascinating classes sparked with lively debate on subjects to help your career or simply expand your mind. A chance to reunite with acquaintances and make some new friends.

All of this and more was the order of the day at this year's third annual Alumni College, a one-day gathering of 150 alumni, most from the Hamilton Holt School evening studies program. As Rollins President Rita Bornstein promised, the day was a reminder of the "intellectual adventure" that the Holt School offers its students.

Drawn by the opportunity to relive their college days without any academic pressure, the participants chose two classes from a variety of courses on topics ranging from poetry to enhancing communications skills to improving memory, and many were pleased to find favorite teachers leading them.

After greeting and joking with several former students, history Professor **Barry Levis** began his class, "Royal Scandals," by describing British Queen Elizabeth II sitting on her bed bemoaning the problems of her family: a husband rumored to be a philanderer, three divorced children, one remarried daughter, and the endless public conjecture about their romantic lives. But,



no tests
no tests

Levis said, the current monarch's troubles "pale into insignificance" when compared with those of her 18th century predecessor King George III and his 15 offspring.

With that, Levis launched into an entertaining look at the wild lives of these earlier royals, drawing amusement, questions, and amazement from his students,

many of whom took notes even though it wasn't required.

English Professor **Ed Cohen** clearly was delighted to see the 27 former students and other alumni who ventured into his class on English romantic poets John Keats and Percy Shelly.

"I am gratified there are so many old friends and new friends here," Cohen said before handing out copies of Keats' "Ode to a Nightingale" and Shelley's "To a SkyLark." The group then dove into a discussion of the many differences and similarities in the poets' lives and works—a session that might have lasted all day given the enthusiasm and energy it inspired.

When one student recalled her own experience listening to birds, much as that described by the poets, Cohen noted, "It is wonderful when you can make a connection to a poem." He concluded the class by ordering everyone to visit England, retrace the steps that Shelley and Keats likely took there, and then to toast them and "all the friends of Rollins College"—an assignment that drew laughter and applause.

The class "was a very stimulating and enriching experience," said **Yvonne David '90**. "I was fascinated with the lives of the poets and their works. I knew Professor Cohen—he was one of my favorite professors when I was

no grades, no homework

in the Holt school, so I took his course.”

During a lunch break, many alumni convened on a sunny patio, enjoying soothing melodies that drifted from a nearby jazz band. As conversations flowed, one group discovered they shared a common love of writing.

Paula Tanner Girard '90, author of six historical romance novels, handed out bookmarks touting her latest book. **Barbara Rowe '98** talked about her desire to write about her life experiences to David, who has a novel in the works. They discussed First Fridays, a new program where Hamilton Holt alumni meet monthly to encourage each other in writing projects.

As lunch hour evaporated into the breezy day, Girard and Rowe headed to an afternoon class on creative fiction writing led by Professor **Philip**

Deaver. Deaver asked his students to write a letter to a deceased parent, then to write what might be the parent's reply. "I found myself writing a letter to my mother and spilling out all I felt," said a surprised but delighted **Dorothy Tristram '85**. "Then I had to write a response for her. I didn't think I could do it, but it just flowed."

Since retiring from Rollins, where she was an administrative assistant, Tristram said she has been writing a lot—something she never thought she would do. "The process is cleansing," she added. "It's just therapeutic."

Earlier in the day, Tristram joined 30 other students in Professor **Robert Smither's** class "Secrets and Lies." There they discussed with Smither, a psychology professor and Hamilton Holt School dean, why people keep—or don't keep—confidences and why so many are prone to telling falsehoods.

"Basically, it helped identify your value system and what you're willing or not willing to tell other people," explained **Nancy Calonius '93**, adding that the ability to diag-

nose lies is "definitely relevant in today's media environment."

Calonius attended the March event as a way to stay part of the Holt School, from which she received a degree in organizational behavior and studied for her master's degree in human resources before leaving to care for her baby.

"It was just a get-back-in-touch thing and a chance to get in touch with the professors," she said.

"Alumni College is a wonderful way for the Hamilton Holt School and its former students to reconnect and reunite," said Smither. "This

event always generates great interest and response among our alumni, and we look forward to another session in 1999. One of the goals of a Holt School education is to create

lifelong learners who always will savor the discovery of new ideas and information."

Before the morning session, Smither greeted alumni and updated them on recent Holt School achievements. In the past year, he said, enrollment grew by 12 percent—the highest since 1982, indicating a growth in the school's reputation; there has been a 17.5 percent increase in minorities; \$150,000 in scholarships was awarded to 96 students—the highest number ever; a capital campaign has raised more than \$700,000, exceeding the school's goal.

As classes concluded late in the afternoon, many alumni gathered for dessert and coffee, continuing discussions and enjoying the camaraderie generated by the day.

"It is great fun," said **Carol Lotspeich**, a Hamilton Holt board member attending her first Alumni College. "At first I wondered how I was going to gain anything from such short exposure in the classes. But I have been given so much information, I feel a little overloaded. I can't wait to go and use it in my work and everyday life."—*Leslie Kemp Poole '91 MLS*

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—President **Rita Bornstein**



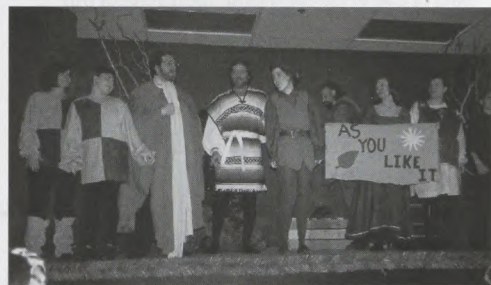
Starry, Starry Night



CHRIS BOLTON

A balmy spring night was the perfect setting as 350 people gathered at the Winter Park Civic Center to bid on silent auction items donated to the Hamilton Holt's Starry, Starry Night fund-raiser, which raised \$75,392 for scholarships—almost double the amount raised last year.

BREVARD NEWS



Outstanding Chapter Award bestowed upon Brevard's English honor society

In the recent Sigma Tau Delta International competition, the Alpha Beta Tau Chapter at Rollins' Brevard Campus was selected to receive the Outstanding Chapter Award. Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, has over 525 active chapters in the U.S. and abroad. Former chapter president **Linda Hargreaves '97** says the award was bestowed largely due to the chapter's many community-wide events, such as its *Spoon River Anthology Reader's Theatre* and *Twelfth Night Celebration* (above), which the chapter started in 1993 and has since expanded to become a much-anticipated community event.

Learning sustainable development in
Costa Rica's 'living laboratory'

Real World Issues

Rollins College students, accompanied by environmental studies Professor Barry Allen, traveled to Costa Rica this past year to examine how one country is dealing with one of the most fundamental issues facing humanity: sustainable development. Simply put, Allen says, sustainable development encompasses two of the greatest moral dilemmas of our time: How can we provide an adequate standard of living for the world's burgeoning population, and how can we improve the lives of those in need today without jeopardizing the quality of life for those in the future?

Sustainable development in Costa Rica is a program of the Associated Colleges of the South, a consortium of 15 liberal arts colleges. The program, "is a good example," Allen said, "of what ACS can do and how Rollins can benefit." Students from all disciplines spent three months in the spring of last year visiting an organic banana plantation, protected areas, public-private conservation reserves, cattle ranches, and eco-tourism projects that are efforts of both government and private practice in Costa Rica.

The Environmental Studies Department also sponsors studies in the Amazon basin, led this year by both Allen and Lee Lines, assistant professor of environmental studies.

Costa Rica literally serves as a "living laboratory" for sustainable development, Allen said. "It is one of the oldest, most stable, and most advanced democracies in the 'developing world.' There is no army, and there are more school teachers than police officers." While encompassing an area less than the size of West

from 1994-1998, placed the entire country into a national system of protected areas. This will ultimately result in approximately 25 percent of the country having some form of "protected area" status, with about 12 percent in national parks. New initiatives in taxes, energy and education also illustrate Costa Rica's commitment to sustainable development.

Students enrolled in the program receive credit for three upper-division courses, one each in political science and economics and one in either anthropology

**How can we provide an adequate standard of living for the world's burgeoning population?
How can we improve the lives of those in need today without jeopardizing the quality of life for those in the future?**

Virginia, Costa Rica is highly diverse in both habitat and species. The number of species in Costa Rica alone represents about 5 percent of the world's total known biological diversity in just a fraction of the globe's land area.

Also, Allen said, the administration of Jorge Maria Figueres, who served in office



Preparing to visit the Gandoca-Manzanillo National Wildlife Refuge

Left: Students visit a communal farm in Costa Rica's San Luis Valley

or forestry. An additional one-course credit is given in Spanish for a one-month intensive course.

"Perhaps the most significant aspect of the program is its intensive field component," Allen said. "Only the first three weeks are spent in the capital. While in San José, the students have the opportunity to meet with government ministers and entrepreneurs, visit the National Institute for Biological Diversity, and get a feel for life in a Third-World city."

The rest of the semester is divided among three distinct regions, each with its own development problems and potential solutions: Guanacaste, Monteverde, and Talamanca. "It is in the countryside where students can observe the investigation and practice of sustainable solutions to development problems," he said.

"In Guanacaste, the program is housed in the Santa Rosa National Park located in one of the last remaining stands of tropical dry forest in Costa Rica and one of the most far-reaching ecological restoration projects in the world. Students visit a biological corridor project, a government directed eco-tourism project, a reforestation school, and other projects aimed at sustainable development."

From Guanacaste, the program moves to the cloud forest of Monteverde. "Here, in this small, remote, yet highly civic community, a remarkable number of organizations are actively seeking a sustainable future," he said.

"Monteverde boasts one of the most important systems of private wildlife reserves in the world. Ecotourism looms large as a potential vehicle for sustainable development, but significant problems remain. Monteverde provides an excellent opportunity to study management policies for protected areas, the role of civil society and women in development."

Finally, the program moves to the rainforest of the Caribbean coast. In and around the Puerto Viejo area, students

have the opportunity to immerse themselves in three distinct cultures: the indigenous Bri Bri people, English-speaking Afro-Caribbeans, and the late-arriving Latinos. Isolated from the rest of the country until 1979, Talamanca has been under the de facto rule of foreign-owned banana companies for decades, Allen

tremely positive. Final examinations and presentations demonstrated impressive intellectual growth overall." As one student said in her journal, "Not a day has gone by this semester when I haven't thought how blessed and lucky we are to partake in such an incredible learning, growing, and living experience."—AWM



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explained. Vast banana plantations have displaced entire communities and devastated the environment.

"Recent government efforts to create indigenous reserves, national parks, and wildlife refuges seem to have caused as many problems as they have solved," he said. "Here, students experience a classic journey upriver to stay in an indigenous village, tour banana plantations, tag sea turtles, and visit with a community group that has occupied and taken over the management of a national park."

Allen said the program has proven to be challenging for both students and faculty alike. "It has also been uniquely rewarding for all concerned. Student evaluations of the course have been ex-



Sharing a meal at a Bri Bri village

DESIGN MATTERS

Back to basics:
Rollins Students
Assist In Town Planning

Could it be that the old way of building a town might well have been the best way, with shops and town squares, parks and pavilions? Rollins students enrolled this spring in Professor Bruce Stephenson's Environmental Studies Senior Seminar examined that question and learned first-hand the basics of urban design by taking part in the design of the 230-acre Winter Springs Town Center proposed for the suburb north of Orlando. Now they have a practical addition to their resumes.

Students involved in the design process worked with design team of Dover, Kohl & Partners of Miami to integrate the Cross Seminole Trail into the fabric of a traditional town setting. Their work is an outgrowth of past senior projects, except this year their analysis was incorporated into the Winter Springs Town Center Plan. The document was reviewed and edited this summer.

"This has been a real positive experience—the best project since I've been here," said Stephenson, an associate professor of environmental studies. A former planner with Pinellas County, Stephenson's recent book on Florida town planning, *Visions of Eden* (Ohio State Press), examines how St. Petersburg learned to control its development. He teaches the approach advocated by planning consultant Victor Dover, who has been involved in local and regional projects that are transforming the civic process and design of Florida's urban landscape.

Dover remains at the forefront of the New Urbanism movement—a renaissance

in the discipline of city planning that is creating a new urban model based on traditional town planning. Among other concepts, he advocates the concepts of multi-use zoning, high density, comprehensive street plans, the protection of water sheds, and enhancement of public space and public transportation.

Like classic city plans that have been done for centuries, the Winter Springs Town Plan resembles a Norman Rockwell painting, with cozy tree-lined streets, balconied facades, a town square with fountains, surrounded by shops, a grocery store, hardware store, pharmacy, and concert pavilion.

It is Main Street with wide sidewalks and elegant squares—a town center with the kind of downtown neighborhoods found in historic American towns. Planners say they have only to look at nearby Winter Park to see how a high-quality town center boosts property values and desirability citywide.

The Winter Springs City Commission wants to transform land along north Tuskawilla Road into a town center. The challenge now, Stephenson says, is for the city to work with developers and show them they can make as much money with a traditional town center as they would with strip shopping centers.

—AWM



Environmental Studies Professors Bruce Stephenson (l) and Lee Lines review design plans.



Rollins students learned first-hand the basics of urban design.

BY LARRY R. HUMES



(l-r) Sarah '98, Molly '97, Tom '70, Jessica '95, and Ruthy Lawrence duPont '70

All in the Family

Legacies enrich the Rollins tradition

Little did **Tom '70** and **Ruthy Lawrence duPont '70** know, when they fell in love at Rollins and married, that their three future daughters would become part of a rich Rollins tradition: the legacy. Each year, a large number of children, grandchildren, and siblings of alumni attend Rollins, deepening the familial connection to the College.

"I've always believed that the logic to follow in helping your children choose a college is to help them determine what is best for them rather than telling them where you think they should go," said Tom. "Given that philosophy, I said to our three daughters: 'I want you to look at as many colleges as you want. Be reasonable and investigate them thoroughly. I only ask that you consider Rollins and make sure that it's part of your agenda. And if Rollins measures up to your standards, as I think it

will, then I believe it will come out very highly ranked on your list of college choices.'"

Based on that sage advice, oldest daughter **Jessica '95** chose Skidmore College, but she switched to Rollins two weeks into her freshman year. Middle daughter **Molly '97** applied to four colleges, was accepted at Vanderbilt, but in the end, chose Rollins. As for youngest daughter **Sarah '98**, she says her mind was made up from the beginning.

"I wanted to Rollins my whole life," she said. "I competitively ride horses, so my mom and I looked at about nine other schools that offered horseback riding. They just didn't offer the same programs as Rollins, so I ended up coming here knowing that I could board my horses nearby."

Legacies—students who succeed their parents, siblings, or other close relatives—are a



Jack Myers III '69 and son John '94. Jack is the son of John '41 and June Reinhold Myers '41.



Legacies—students who succeed their parents, siblings, or other close relatives—are a strong tradition at Rollins. It's a fulfilling arrangement for both the College and those who choose to make Rollins a family affair.



The Emery brothers at Reunion '98: (l-r) Carl '49, Wes '48, and Ted '50

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"I think it creates a special closeness among family members, and Rollins ends up with more dedicated alumni because of it," said **Jack Myers III '69**, who serves on the College's Board of Trustees. "I know that I'm more dedicated because my parents went there and my son went there. We've all had good experiences at Rollins, and I want to give something back to the school that gave me and my family so much."

Jack's father, **John Myers, Jr. '41**, followed two cousins to Rollins. And it was at Rollins that John met his future wife, **June Reinhold '41**. When it came time for Jack to choose a college, the couple spoke fondly of their alma mater, but exerted no undue pressure on him to follow in their footsteps. Jack said he followed their example when it was time to help his son pick a school.

"Growing up in Central Florida, I attended Rollins Summer Camp and really loved it," said **John Myers IV '94**. "I also remember as a kid attending games and other events on campus. After we moved away, I always wanted to get back. At the time, I think Dad was perturbed with me because I didn't apply to more schools. But in the end, I chose to attend Rollins for me because the College offered what I was interested in."

Paul '68 and **Chris Kelly Vartanian '68** have two children currently at Rollins. And while times were different when she and Paul were in school, Chris says some of their children's experiences are very familiar. "Our daughter, **Annabel**, who will be entering her junior year, is a theatre major, as I was. Our son, **Nishan**, graduated this spring. Hearing about their classes and what they're doing jogs a lot of positive memories. I think legacy situations are a positive thing for any college because they provide shared experiences in a family. We live in an age when relationships with small colleges, particularly for

parents and extended family members, tend to be a little less personal. In families where you have legacies, you enjoy that connectedness, the advantage of knowing personally the school your children attend."

I think attending the same college as a relative makes for an overriding sense of loyalty or commitment, beyond just the regular school spirit," said John Myers IV. "As I said, I didn't feel any obligation to attend Rollins because I was part of a legacy, but living it was a great experience. Being able to say that my parents and grandparents graduated from my college gives me an extra sense of pride. It means something to have followed in their footsteps. Being a legacy definitely contributed to the positive experience I had at Rollins, and the positive

feelings I now have as an alumnus."

If sharing your alma mater with a relative constitutes a legacy, then the Menyhart family of Merritt Island, Fla. would have to be classified as a dynasty. **Tibor '61** and

Barbara Hess Menyhart '62 met at Rollins and later married. Both Barbara and sister **Carol Hess Dixon '64** were members of Phi Mu sorority; Tibor was a Sigma Nu. The Menyhart's three boys—**Michael '85**, **Greg '87**, and **Andrew '89**—all were Chi Psi's. Mike's wife, **Beth Allen Menyhart '85**, was a Chi Omega, as was cousin **Krista Menyhart '89**, who currently works in Washington D.C. for the Peace Corps. And Andrew met his wife, **Lissa Pyfrom Menyhart '89**, at Rollins.

With the exception of Krista and Beth, a travel business operator, all members of the family work for the Migrandy Corporation, which Tibor founded in 1981. Greg said he and his brothers were not exposed to a lot of pressure about attending Rollins while they were growing up. "College really isn't in the forefront of your mind until you get into your junior year in high school. When the time came, we all applied to Rollins and made our own decisions.

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Rollins was a natural choice since we lived in Florida and because the school had such a good reputation.

"An advantage to sharing an alma mater is the continuity," he continued. "At Rollins, we knew we were getting a good quality education."

During the 1997-98 school year, 56 alumni had children attending Rollins. In all, more than 300 graduates fall into the "alumni parent" category. And those figures don't reflect students' siblings, cousins, and other close relatives who have attended Rollins. "In any given year, legacies at Rollins constitute between 10 and 11 percent of the incoming class," said Dean of Admission David Erdmann. "Our legacy enrollment is comparable to that of other liberal arts colleges."

Because of the important role that legacies play in the overall health of a college, the Alumni Board has set as a goal to urge graduates of Rollins to encourage their children to follow in their footsteps. "The Alumni Association wants to actively promote a legacy program in tandem with the Admission Office," said former Alumni Association President Gerald Ladner. "The best customer to sell our product to is an alum whose son or daughter is trying to make a college choice."

Had Tom and Ruthy duPont not been such strong advocates for their alma mater, would their three daughters have attended Rollins?

"It's hard to say," replied Tom. "The reality is that Rollins is a top-ranked small liberal arts college in the Southeast, where we live. Had we gone to Oregon State, I'm not sure what would have happened. Knowing the College certainly made us more comfortable with their decisions. There is no question we were interested in having our children attend Rollins, in making it a full family experience. But the simple fact of the matter is that Rollins is a good product, highly rated, and they were going to go there anyway."



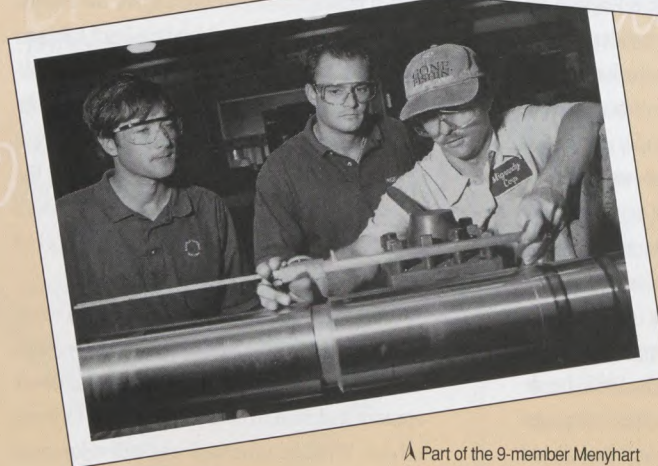
▲ The Slavens clan: Frank '79 and Jana Slavens Ricci '80 (l), John '91 and Jill Slavens Wacker '91 (r), and John Slavens '83 (far back r). Missing from photo: Lisa Evans Slavens '83



▲ Paul '68 and Chris Kelly Vartanian '68 with son Nishan '98 and daughter Annabel '00



➤ Ross '55 and Jean Fleischmann with son Dana and daughter Sally '95



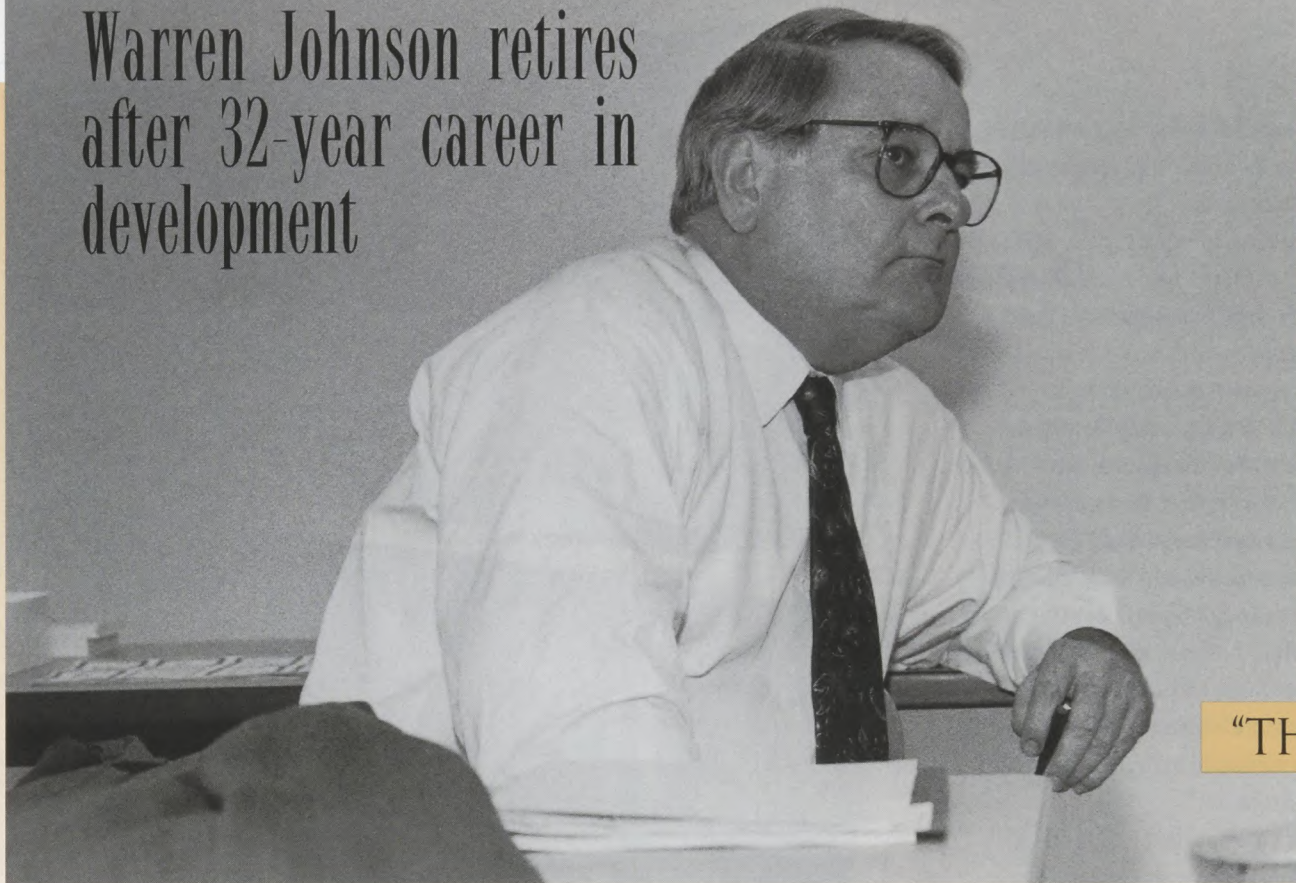
▲ Part of the 9-member Menyhart Rollins dynasty: (l-r) Andrew '89, Greg '87, and Michael '85

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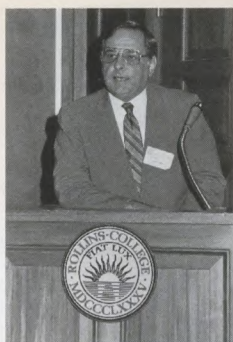
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Warren Johnson retires after 32-year career in development



“THE KEY TO



For Warren Johnson, the journey from his Minnesota roots to Winter Park has been a serendipitous one, full of interesting twists and turns. During the past three decades, the

man who began as a junior high school history teacher has become a legend in fund-raising circles and, more recently as vice president for development and college relations, he has helped to raise more money for Rollins than anyone in its 113-year history. Little wonder then that when emeritus status was bestowed on him during the 1998 commencement ceremony, the honor was met with enthusiastic applause—a gesture of thanks from a grateful college.

“Warren wrote the book on development at Rollins,” said President Rita Bornstein. “When he arrived in 1985, he directed the first professionally run campaign in the history of the College. And he has led us in the current campaign, which is, at this stage, more than 80 percent toward its \$100-

million goal. We hate to lose Warren, but what a way to go out!”

Born and raised in St. Cloud, Minn., Johnson earned his bachelor's degree from St. Cloud University and a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. He taught history in the local school system before moving to Minneapolis to teach. When his former adviser became president of St. Cloud University, Johnson returned to his alma mater to help recruit students and run the university's year-long centennial celebration, a job which also involved raising money to help pay for the events.

“I decided that I liked fund raising,” Johnson said. “I enjoyed developing relationships and asking for money.” In 1969, he went to work as assistant director of development for the University of Chicago with responsibility for major gifts in the Chicago area. Working with Chicago's trustees and alumni, he helped raise \$12 million in special gifts for the university's campaign.

In 1978, Johnson went to work for Tulane University as director of major gifts. Three years later, he was appointed vice president for development and alumni affairs at the New Orleans school. What he inherited was a development organization ill-prepared to launch a \$150-million campaign. “The most the school had ever

raised prior to that was \$25 million,” he said. “The challenge was to redirect the university's culture and help them realize the importance of fund raising. Until then, there were trustees contributing as little as \$100 to the annual fund.”

“Warren moved through that turbulent scene, putting together a professional development operation with a kind of serenity, balance, and good humor that I would have been at a loss to replicate on my own,” said Bob Roche, a fund-raising consultant who was brought in to help with the Tulane campaign. “I have great regard for Warren. He was in a very tough pickle, he handled himself with grace, creativity, and effectiveness, and he raised a pot of money for those folks. He put together a professional staff, introduced a new culture of giving to the place, and was able to accomplish miracles.”

Under Johnson's direction, the capital campaign actually exceeded its goal by \$12 million. And annual gifts to the university during his tenure jumped from \$12 million in 1980 to \$39 million four years later.

In 1984, Johnson was recruited to come to Rollins by then-Vice President and Treasurer Jesse Morgan, a good friend and former colleague at Tulane. “I was impressed with President Thaddeus Seymour, who was a good

salesman," Johnson said. "I also liked the trustees. And Winter Park seemed like an ideal community. Rollins offered both a good challenge and an opportunity."

Upon his arrival, Johnson hit the ground running. He built a new development staff and helped launch a \$33.8-million capital campaign for academic programs and building renovations.

"I'm probably being a little excessive here, but Rollins didn't have much in the way of development until he arrived," said Joseph Nassif, professor and chair of the Theatre Arts Department, director of the Annie Russell Theatre, and immediate past president of the Faculty Senate. "There was no history of giving

he had. He obviously knew what he was doing, and it's contagious when you're working with somebody who has done it all before and projects the kind of optimism that they can succeed. It makes everybody feel good and that they're part of the team."

The Centennial Campaign was officially completed in 1989 and exceeded its goal by nearly \$10 million.

"He really raised our understanding of what was possible, and he made it happen," Seymour said. "He trained a lot of volunteers here and gave them the satisfaction of discovering just how much fun development can be when you're representing a good cause and seeking

funds that will help it be even better."

Dr. Bornstein said that when she became president of Rollins in 1990, Johnson was an important link in helping her develop relationships with the trustees, alumni, and friends of the College. "One of Warren's great strengths is as a strategic planner," she said. He has a tremendous understanding of the interests of the College's alumni and friends. He's right on the money in terms of developing strategy. And he has, over the years, maintained some warm personal relationships with alumni, which have resulted in significant gifts to the College. Also, he has a unique sense of timing. Potential donors have to have confidence in the leader-

SUCCESSFUL FUND RAISING IS BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS"

among alumni. The generosity of parents was modest. Giving among foundations and corporations was weak. There was no networking, no pooling of alumni centers. So Warren changed, really, the whole culture of development at Rollins. He had a new direction in which he wanted to take the College, and I think he has largely succeeded in accomplishing that."

As president, Thaddeus Seymour enjoyed traveling with Warren around the country on their many fund-raising trips together. "Some people are task-oriented. Warren is very goal-oriented and precise at staying after his colleagues to make sure they accomplish what they need to do in order to meet their goals," Seymour said. "When I came here in 1978, Rollins had never before received a million-dollar gift. It was really Warren who changed that, raised the College's sights, and it was Warren who not only succeeded in encouraging several million-dollar gifts, but also raised the annual fund to a giving level of more than a million dollars per year."

Harold Ward, who served as chairman of Rollins' Board of Trustees during the Centennial Campaign, says he believes one of Johnson's real strengths is his organizational skills. "We all had a great feeling of confidence in Warren, not only because of his quiet, unassuming way, but because of the experience that



ship first. To win that confidence, the leadership must build relationships based on trust. Warren has earned a high degree of confidence."

Jim Seymour, a fund-raising consultant helping Rollins with its current campaign, says that beneath Johnson's curmudgeonly exterior beats the heart of a person who genuinely cares about others. "I think Warren is one of the most sensitive and sensible development officers I have ever worked with. He has an innate sense of the proper

and strategic things to do in developing major prospects, and that's been a big asset for Rollins."

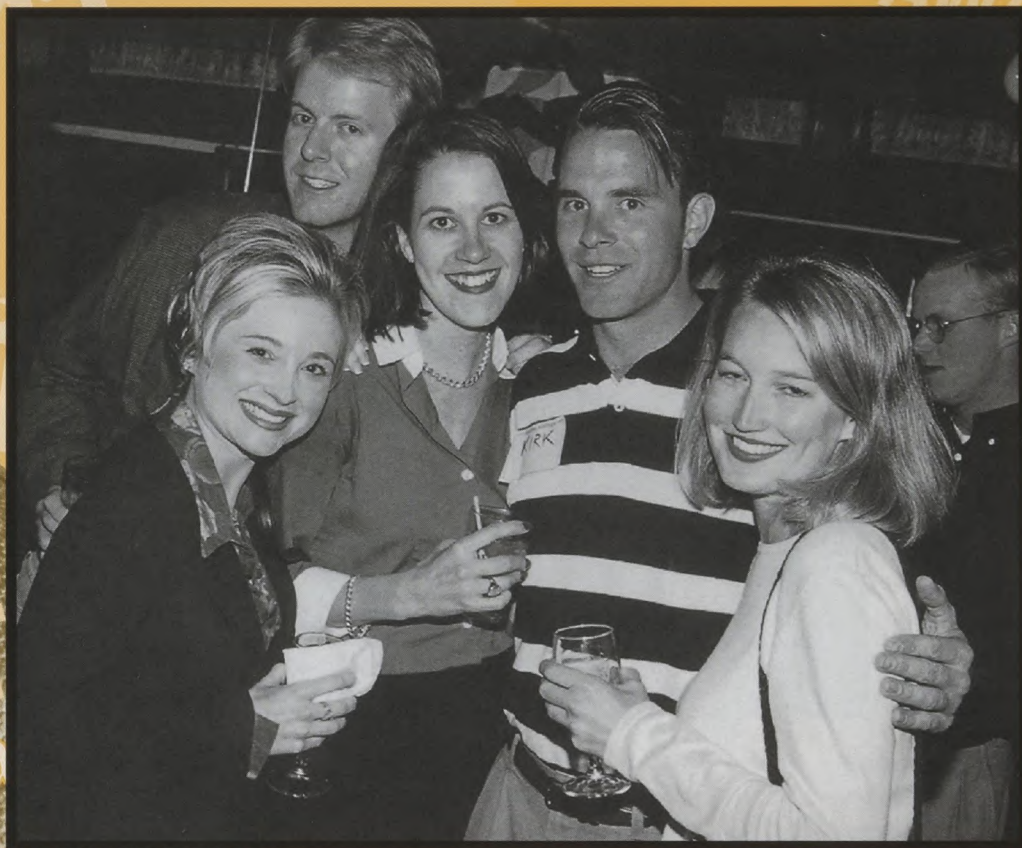
Johnson says he has really enjoyed his 13 years at Rollins. He has particularly enjoyed getting to know the faculty and some of the students. And, he says, he would put his development staff up against that of any other college in the country.

"My 32 years in the development business have taught me that there are three keys to successful fund raising," Johnson said. "First of all, you have to listen carefully to the donor. By that, I mean you have to clearly understand what is of importance to him or her. Second, you have to pick the appropriate time to ask for the gift. And above all else, you have to be patient and persistent. Development isn't a short-term process. What it really boils down to is relationships."—LRH

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—President Emeritus Thaddeus Seymour

Reunion '98



By SETH BROWN AND ANN MIKELL

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MUSIC REUNION

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Picnic
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10 Rollins music graduates and basketball alumni from all eras took the spotlight at Reunion '98 March 13-15, as the College saluted their legacy and paid tribute to returning alumni. More than 800 alumni—a record number—were drawn to this year's reunion, serving once again as a reminder, said one, that "what's timeless are the people and the memories and the stories."

up for the opening round of the NCAA Tournament games.

Special tribute this year went to Sports Hall of Fame Inductees **Harvard Cox '49**, **Lisa Spalding '85**, **Jeffrey Wolf '88**, **Gregory Conley '88**, and **Patrick M. Emmet '88**, while the College extended its Service to Athletics Award to **Bill and Collyn Slavens** and **Larry Landrigan**.

at a memorial service Saturday in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Alumni and guests who attended its classes deemed the Hamilton Holt School's Third Annual Alumni College a success. Holt School graduates joined in the All-Reunion Picnic and Jazzfest and other weekend events, as well.

Alumni also enjoyed regular campus activities scheduled at the College, including the Cornell Fine Arts Museum exhibition "Modern American Realism: The Sara Roby Foundation Collection."

Rollins Alumni Salute Their Legacy

Sunshine and a display of color greeted alumni this year with azaleas in bloom and flags of the 50 states unfurled along the Rollins Walk of Fame "horseshoe." When they weren't attending weekend events, alumni walked the campus, revisited favorite spots, and gathered with friends to catch up on old times.

As part of the rich tradition of music at Rollins, alumni enjoyed a gala concert at the First Congregational Church of

"What's timeless are the people and the memories and the stories."

— **Gene Simmons '50**

Winter Park Saturday, with performances by returning former music students. Meanwhile, a "March Madness" basketball party Saturday afternoon saw the Enyart-Alumni Field House transformed into the Rollins Basketball Reunion Sports Emporium, complete with large-screen TV's and satellite hook-

Alumni from the classes of '28 to '47 were honored this year, as well as Rollins graduates from the classes of '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83, '88, and '93. Special guest **Jeannette Dickson "Dickie" Colado '27** of Winter Park came for her 71st Reunion. Five generations of her family have attended Rollins.

Reunion '98 also honored two graduates of the College with Alumni Achievement Awards: **Lucy Hufstader Sharp '63** and **F. Clason Kyle '53**. A special "Spirit of Rollins Award" went to **Evelyn Nicolosi**, a friend of students and alumni, who for 20 years has showered warm personal attention on students dining at Beans. The Rollins Alumni Association paid special tribute to Alumni Director **Cynthia Wood** by making her an honorary member.

This year's reunion also was marked by sadness at the loss of former alumni director **Susan Probasco Geisler '68**, who died in January following a brief illness. Alumni and friends gathered to remember Suzy and share their memories

Guests attended a faculty recital Thursday and "Music at Midday" on Friday, featuring the talents of the Rollins Music Department.

Reunion weekend saw major wins for Rollins sports teams. The Tars Baseball Team beat Miami of Ohio Friday, 14-8, and the University of Pennsylvania Saturday, 9-7. The women's tennis team handily won over Southern Illinois Friday, 7-2, and Eckerd College Saturday, 7-2, while the women's softball team won both games against Eckerd, 7-1 and 8-4.

Left: Sonya Marina, Chad Curry '98CR, Melissa Dent '95, Kirk Nalley '93, and Elisha Contner '95

Above (l-r): Alumni kick up their heels at Church Street Station class party; **Dickie Dickson Colado '27** (l), pictured with friend **Helen Kirk**, celebrates her 71st Reunion; **Liz Michel '73** and **Doug Kling '73** at the Alford Boat House; Old friends reunited: (l-r) **Jim Oppenheim '68**, **Cary '66** and **Sue Camp Kresge '64**, **Carole Conklin Leher '68**, and **David King '68**

Reunion photos by Larry R. Humes and Alan Knapp



(l-r) Gene Simmons '50, Harvard Cox '49, and George Spencer '50 getting re-acquainted

Sharing Stories

Registration Friday in the Alumni House saw **Harvard Cox '49**, **Gene Simmons '50**, and **George Spencer '50** sharing tales over coffee. Harvard, a former Rollins baseball standout, was one of this year's Sports Hall of Fame honorees. He entered Rollins in '40-'41 but the war intervened and he shipped off to Guam and Saipan.

Gene and George knew each other at Rollins but became roommates when they enrolled in graduate school at Florida State University. George worked for IBM for 30 years and now teaches computer and business courses at Warren Wilson College in Asheville, N.C.

Though not music majors, both men sang in the choir and spent their time at Rollins with music students because, they said, that's

where the fun was. They've maintained ties with old friends and enjoy get-togethers with **Jeannine Romer Morrison '51** and **Fred '51** and **Joanne Byrd Rogers '50** at Gene's condominium in Black Mountain, N.C.

Ever the raconteur, Gene recalled the day **Maggie Bell Zurbrick '50** polished her shoes with white Colgate toothpaste to meet choir shoe inspection standards. "She'd overslept," Gene recalled with a laugh. "She realized she didn't have any shoe polish, so she used Colgate. Everyone wondered what that funny smell was."

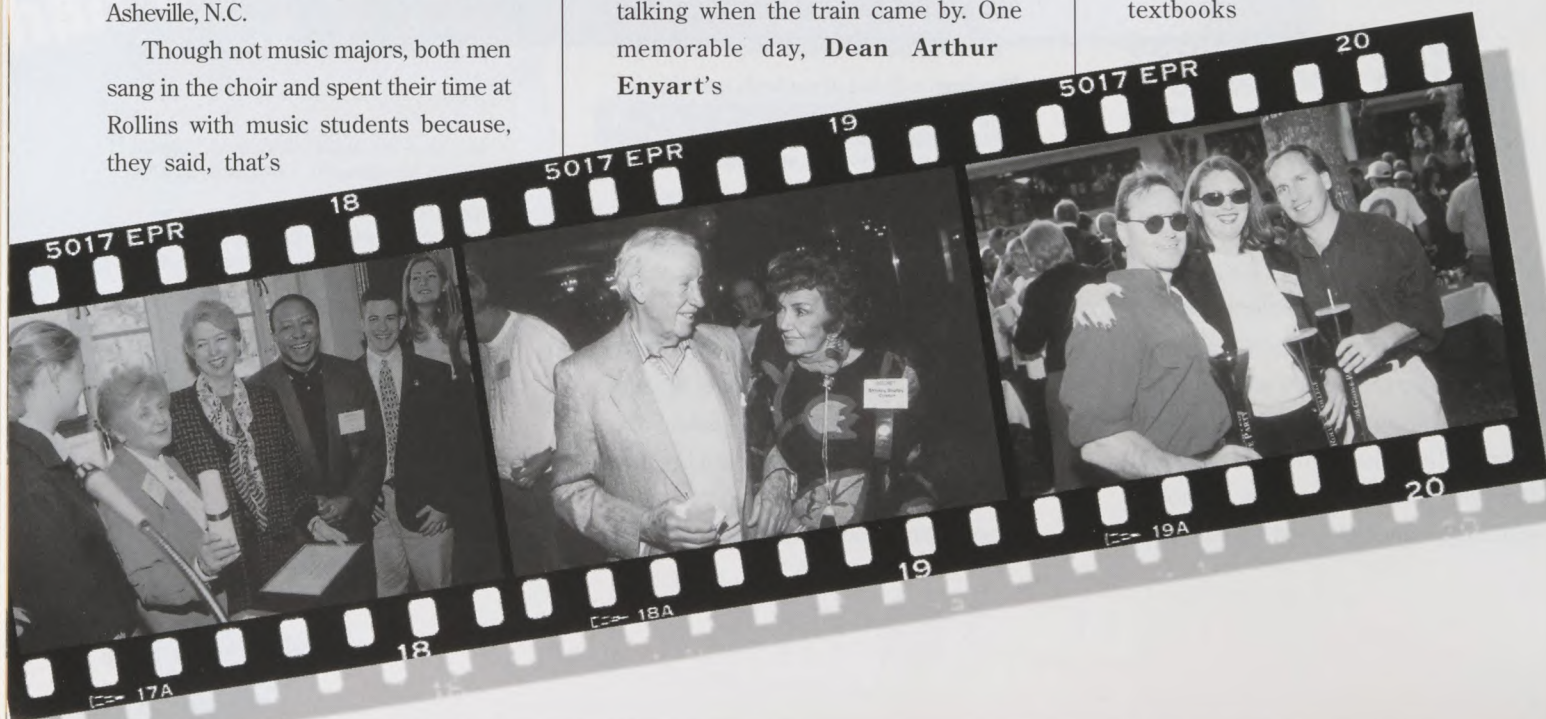
Gene also recalled the days of the old Dinky Line railroad that ran down by Lake Virginia. The steam engines were so loud, he said, professors had to stop talking when the train came by. One memorable day, **Dean Arthur Enyart's**

"They were appalled when the freight car hit her. Everyone feared she was dead."

—Gene Simmons '50

alligator down by the lake. They were appalled when the freight car hit her. Everyone feared she was dead. Instead, she was thrown down between the rails, with the freight car resting above her. You can imagine their surprise, he said, when she hollered out, "Arthur, Arthur, back this damn thing off of me!"

Gene laughed aloud. "Those are the kinds of things I remember from Rollins. I don't remember a thing from my textbooks



reunion '98

any more," he said. "That's all dated now. What's timeless are the people and the memories and stories about the people."

Campus personalities held particular appeal. Enyart, with his Vandyke goatee, expounded on philosophy, religion, and everything else but the subject at hand in his "Principles of Economics" course, Gene said. "He was prone to tangents." Former crew **Coach U. T. Bradley**, a professor of American history, seldom opened a book but quoted almost completely from memory. "He made the Civil War naval battles come alive," Gene recalled.

Among other alumni on hand Friday for registration were **John '67** and **Sandra Balzell Ursone '68**, who met and married at Rollins. They came back for John's 30th reunion last year and Sandra's this year. Also seen registering were **Andrea Scudder Evans '68** of Winter Park, retired as program director for Family and Emergency Services at the Christian Service Center, and **Bill Hawkins '94**, who was back for his first reunion. Bill currently is attending the University of Buffalo Dental School, where he is president of the freshman class. After graduating from Rollins, he went on to coach a swimming team in Connecticut. At Rollins, he was captain of the waterskiing team. He later became New York state overall champion in waterskiing. He was here with fiancée **Meghan Kelly**, who works in securities for MNT bank. **Pam Tracy Campbell '80** and husband **Steve Campbell '79**, who have four children, brought daughter Fiona to Reunion.

Alex Callee '73 and **Jim Worthing '73** were there recalling days at the



Annie Russell Theatre under late director **Robert Juergens**. Both are looking forward to a reunion of theater alumni.

Jane Carrison Bockel '69 also returned this year. Jane comes from a family of former Rollins students, among them her mother and father, **Ruth Hill Stone '39** and **Henry Carrison '33**. Serendipity was the name of the game as Jane ran into **Clayson Kyle '53** at this year's Alumni Achievement Awards ceremony, where Clayson was honored. Jane recognized the name and realized that Clayson, a former reporter for the *Georgia Telegraph*, had written an article about her grandmother, Zillah Carrison, that helped Jane to identify many of her family's heirlooms, including a mysterious photograph in a silver locket she wears. Jane took the opportunity to show Clayson the locket he had written about more than 20 years ago.

Left (l-r): Spirit of Rollins Award winner **Evelyn Nicolosi** and friends; **Smokey Sholley Clanton '43** reconnects with an old friend; Alumni Board member **Grey Squires '85** with **Tom Vittetow '83** and **Andy Owens '83**

Right: Alumni enjoy special backstage tour of Disney

Back to School

Visiting alumni took advantage of a number of special-interest events offered this year by the College. "Jazz for All Times," hosted by **Natalie Merritt Sundberg '53** in Keene Hall, had alumni exploring jazz through the ages with Rollins' Jazz Artist-In-Residence **Charles Archard** and a live jazz trio. **Kathleen McDonnell**



Griffith '53 hosted alumni at "Cyberspace Connections," a fun and informative class on how to stay connected to the College through Cyberspace. **Matt Certo '98**, Rollins' Webmaster, and **Les Lloyd**, assistant vice president of information technology, led the session.

Alumni also got a glimpse of what business studies at Rollins are like today in an overview of the "Global Business 604" practicum for select Crummer students. **Craig McAllaster**, director of Crummer's MBA program and coordinator of the global practicum, led the seminar with Crummer students. Alumni host was **Billy Kent Osburn '68**.

Praise and Recognition

Praise and recognition were the order of the day at the annual Alumni Awards Luncheon in the Galloway Room honoring alumni achievement and class participation in The Rollins Fund. **President Rita Bornstein**, outgoing Alumni Association President **Gerald Ladner '81**, and alumni Director **Cynthia Wood** shared duties in awarding presentations to alumni.

Frank '52 and **Daryl Stamm Barker '53**, national co-chairs of The Rollins Fund, the College's unrestricted annual giving fund, announced that the three class awards for alumni giving and

participation will be listed in the 1997-98 "Honor Roll of Donors" issue of the *Rollins Alumni Record*. At Reunion, three classes were in the lead competing for the Young Alumni Class Award: the classes of 1983, 1988, and 1993, announced **Grey Squires '85**, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors serving as vice chair of The Rollins Fund. The Class of '68 is poised to win the Class Gift Award again this year.

In the lead for the Class Participation Award is the Class of 1933, with a participation rate of 52 percent at Reunion. The Class of '43 has been running a close second, with 49 percent. Five years ago, the Class of 1943 ended their 50th Reunion year with a 90 percent rate of participation in The Rollins Fund.

"I know you have heard it many times before, but I cannot pass up this opportunity to say again how important alumni participation in the annual fund is to the College," Barker said. "By participating

in The Rollins Fund, alumni assist Rollins in its efforts to secure funding from corporations and foundations, maintain its high national ranking, and recruit top students to the College."



Above (l-r): Sports Hall of Fame Inductees (l-r) **Greg Conley '88**, **Harvard Cox '49**, **Lisa Spalding '85**, **Patrick Emmet '88**, and **Jeff Wolf '88**; President Emeritus **Thaddeus Seymour** leads alumni on a campus walk-about; President **Rita Bornstein** toasts Grove Party sponsors **Tom duPont '70** (l) and **Bill Bieberbach '70, '71**

Below: Alumni Achievement Award winner **Lucy Hufstader Sharp '63** shares a moment with **John Tiedtke**, **Ann Spalding**, and **Elizabeth Brothers**





The Great Outdoors

An ever-popular event with alumni, a campus tour led by Rollins President Emeritus **Thaddeus Seymour** guided visitors to current construction sites, including the new Cornell Campus Center, the Olin Library expansion, and the recently completed Thomas P. Johnson Student Resource Center. Among those in the crowd were **Marie Perkins Lloyd '54**, music graduate, **Loie Hardy Licklider '48**, on campus for her 50th class reunion, **Martha and Bill Karslake '58**, **Tracy Pickett McCalmont '79**, **Jack Rich '38**, celebrating his 60th Reunion, **Neil Sullivan '73**, and **Charles Perlo '73**. The walk-about concluded with a visit to the Annie Russell Theatre and a special welcome by **Joseph Nassif**, director of theatre arts and dance. **President Bornstein** joined the tour at the Annie to provide an update on where the College is headed.

Once again, **Bill Bieberbach '70 '71 CR** and **Tom duPont '70** played hosts to the annual Friday afternoon "Grove Party" at the Alford Boathouse on the lakefront, a fun and nostalgic event harking back to the time students had parties in Central Florida groves. As usual, the storytelling ran rampant, setting the stage for the All-Reunion Kick-Off Party that followed.

Joye Davidson Starkey '71 and hus-

band **Tommy** of Nesbit, Miss. were back again this year for the fun. "I love Rollins more now than I did then," said **Joye**, who was an art education major. "I

was too busy to ever sit back and enjoy," she said. "I have a wonderful time visiting with old buddies." She worked with **Tom Sacha '67** and **Bill Bieberbach** in admissions during her college days. "We were a fun, crazy bunch. I see them all here and feel like those who worked here as students feel more connected."

Loie Hardy Kicklider '48 came with close friend **Anne Leduc '47**. **Loie** hadn't been back in a long time and was somewhat melancholy. "The campus feels crowded to me. When I was a student 50 years ago, we lived on the lake, had classes on the lake, swam in the



lake, lay by the lake, everything on the lake. The whole campus sloped down to the lake and it was visible from everywhere. Now it's hard to get to."

William Mellan '68, Plant City, Fla., an administrator who directs college programs at Hillsborough Community College, also was on hand. "It was an opportunity to visit and see where Rollins is going," he said.

Remember When...

Friday evening took on more formality as alumni gathered at the Enyart-Alumni Field House for the All-Reunion Kick-Off Party, hosted by the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Conversation and storytelling dominated the evening.

Malcolm Whitelaw '38 was there, along with fellow classmates gathered for their 60th Reunion. Malcolm has been back several times, including his 50th reunion. "The longer you're out, the more you read the alumni magazine," he said, "—at least until you can't read any more!" At Rollins, he was president of the X-Club.

His senior year, Malcolm drove to Rollins from Sarasota in an old grey Austin. "Well, one day, I was having dinner with **Dean Enyart** at his house by the lake when he received a phone call and

said he had to go to the Beanery. I said, 'OK, I'll see you later.' He said he thought I better come along, too. It turned out the students had carried my Austin, because it was so small, into the Beanery and were driving it around in circles, knocking down all the chairs. Two weeks later, some students tried to carry my car up the Chapel tower. My roommates were the darling athletes of the College: **Joe Justice '40** and **Snook McInnes '36**.

Malcolm recalled the day Rollins was playing Tampa in Tampa and he was late for the game. "I am walking through the end zone to get to our sideline when Joe Justice comes trotting in for a touchdown and says to me, 'Top of the morning, Malcolm. Nice of you to show up.' I assumed it was the first touchdown of the game and then found out it was his third of the game. We beat Tampa 60-0 that day."

In the fall of 1934, he said, Rollins had an incredible football team. "They were fantastic, and it wasn't because I was playing. Well, we started beating teams like Tampa and the University of Miami, and suddenly people started asking questions. 'Why was this tiny school beating top teams from big schools?' Our team was heavily subsidized, and several of the players were ringers—pros who never went to college.



Ted Emery '50 shows off his vintage Rollins College license plate.

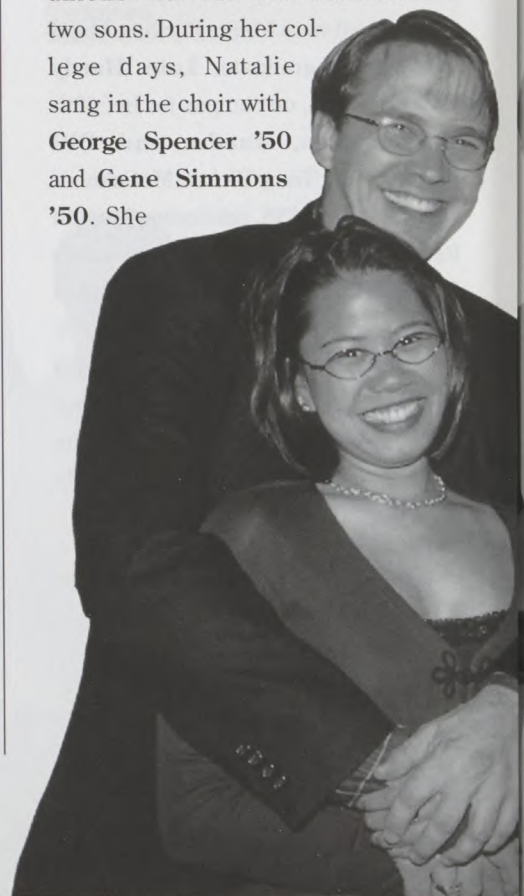
They were all giants! We had one player, Winscott, who was about 29 years old and had been a pro quarterback. He used to drop kick all our extra points. Then there was this guy

who was an All-American at the University of Tennessee named Tiny Stafford. I think he was a Cherokee Indian. Anyway, Rollins' big wins attracted the *New York Times*, which ended up investigating and writing an article exposing the football team. In the end, all the pros were kicked off the team." He sighed: "Those were the great days of Hamilton Holt."

Natalie Merritt Sundberg '53 of Novato, Calif., returned for Reunion this year. She has attended previous reunions with her husband and two sons. During her college days, Natalie sang in the choir with **George Spencer '50** and **Gene Simmons '50**. She



Earline Roberts Altee '56 and **Win Taylor '58** reminisce



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Right (top down): Alumni Association President **Gerald Ladner** makes Alumni Director **Cynthia Wood** an honorary member of the Class of '98; **Susan York Steward '58** and **Edward Gray '58** at the Reunion Kick-Off Party; Webmaster **Matt Certo '98** and Assistant VP for Information Technology **Les Lloyd** lead Rollins Trustee **Jack Myers '69** on a virtual tour of the alumni Website; **Jack Cooper '48** celebrates his 50th Reunion

also recalled playing opposite the late screen star **Anthony Perkins '54** in several Annie Russell Theatre productions when he was a student.

Natalie remembered one story, in particular, about **George Lyburn '53**, cast in a play called *Dark of the Moon*. "In the beginning of the play, George had to swing an axe. Well, he apparently hit his foot with the axe and realized that if he took his boot off, his foot would swell up and he wouldn't be able to go on. Turned out he had put the axe inches into his foot, almost severing his big toe off, but he didn't do anything about it until the play was over."

Rollins was a hotbed of acting then and often attracted professional actors, she said. The noted English

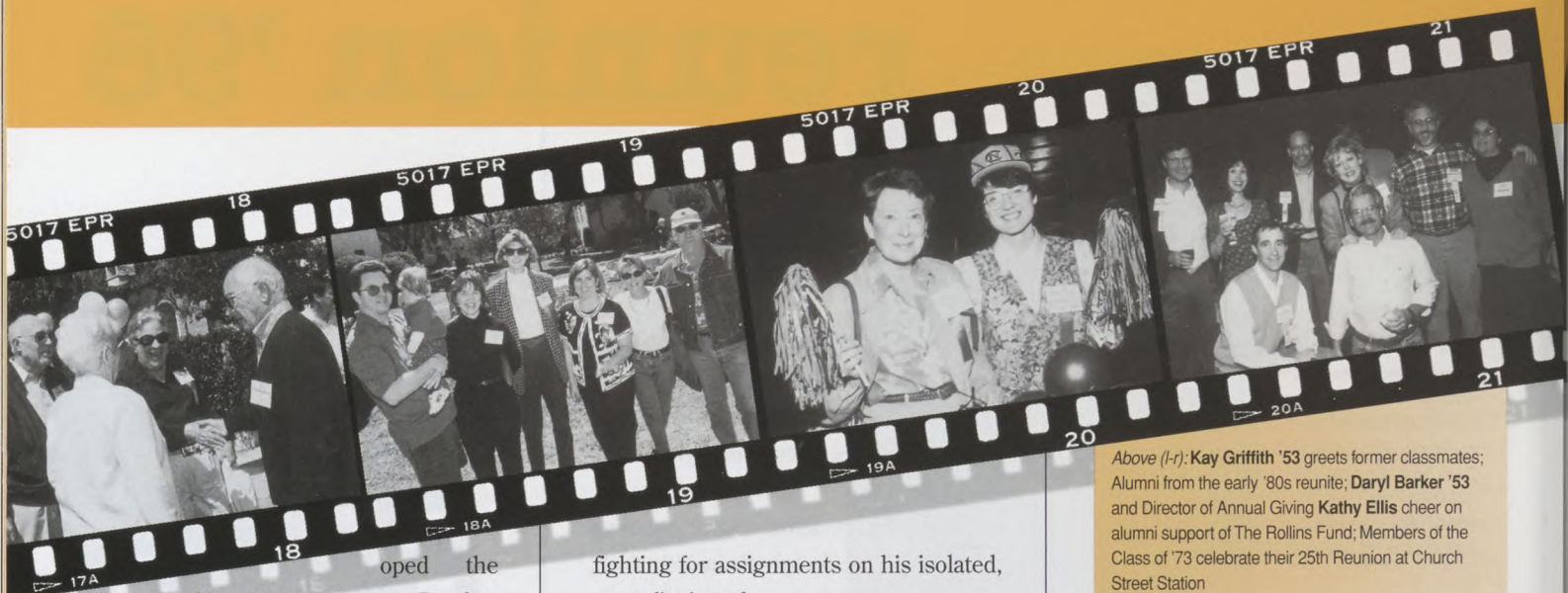
actor Basil Rathbone, of Sherlock Holmes fame, was on campus and walked into her dressing room while she was changing. "Basil Rathbone saw me in my slip. Can you believe it?"

She also recalled **Dean Marion Cleveland**, the former dean of women, meeting the freshmen girls at the train station in her drum major outfit, accompanied by a band. "Girls had to be in the dorms by 10 p.m., and we weren't allowed to walk across campus in bathing suits. When we went to the lake, we were supposed to cover ourselves up in raincoats on the way there and on the way back. So we all started wearing clear, plastic raincoats as a joke," she said, laughing in recall. "I don't remember a thing from my text books," she said. "The stories are what I remember."

Wes Emery '48 and his wife, **Brigitte LeMair Emery '57**, agreed. "In many ways," he said, "we are coming back to a place we never left." He recently published a book on his World War II armored infantry company "C66." Wes entered the foreign service in 1956, serving in Laos and Cambodia, then went on to Tunisia, Honduras, Ecuador and Paraguay.

Wes, his two brothers and their wives all went to Rollins. The Emery brothers went through World War II without a scratch. **Ted '50** and **Shirley Hurlbert Emery '71** attended reunion as well. Ted founded the Emery Institute, a correspondence school for stutterers. He and his mother both overcame stuttering, and she devel-





Above (l-r): Kay Griffith '53 greets former classmates; Alumni from the early '80s reunite; Daryl Barker '53 and Director of Annual Giving Kathy Ellis cheer on alumni support of The Rollins Fund; Members of the Class of '73 celebrate their 25th Reunion at Church Street Station

oped the program his company uses. Brother Carleton Emery '49 designed the "Fiat Lux" stained glass that hangs in the Alumni House.

Joe Friedman '49 recalled a studious project that turned somewhat zany involving, among others himself, Bill Shelton '48, former *Saturday Evening Post* and *Time* magazine correspondent, and Dr. Hugh Davis '50. The project involved tracking bird migrations by counting the number of birds that flew across the face of the moon. Joe remembered sitting all night watching birds.

Hugh, who had been engaged by an ornithological society to check bird migration, had set up a telescope on the high diving tower beside the lake. Students kept dropping around to ask whether he had lost his mind. Ever the enterprising fellow, Hugh kept persuading them to sit in for him and take spells of moon watching off his hands. When Bill took his turn at peering into the telescope, he immediately saw his first *Post* story (June 25, 1949). Other far-reaching results followed when the boss moon watcher encountered a labor shortage. From then on, he part-timed as Cupid and began enlisting pairs to watch—one boy and one girl, and was practically trampled by romantic pairs

"The class was dumbfounded by our president emeritus lying on the floor kissing a trained gopher tortoise."

—Sam Crosby '73

fighting for assignments on his isolated, moon-lit pinnacle.

In the main, Joe said with a laugh, the project proved to be such a sweetheart of an idea that the perpetrator now wonders with humility and awe how many future marriages he may have arranged.

Gil Klein '72 recalled the night former

Rollins President Hugh McKean showed up at the *Sandspur* office around 9 p.m. "I was the editor at the time," he related. "McKean walked in and without a greeting said, 'You know what this College needs?' I said I didn't, so McKean

said, 'More horses,' and walked out." Apparently, Gil recounted, McKean wanted to bring back polo.

Sam Crosby '73 engaged in a bit of one-upmanship, trying to beat Gil's tale. Sam recalled the day former philosophy Professor Dan DeNicola was lecturing to the freshman philosophy class on

"perceptions of reality" as part of Humanities 230. "During the lecture, a strange lady in a diaphanous gown wandered into the room. While everyone was wondering why this woman had wandered up on stage in front of the class, McKean came in carrying a gopher tortoise the size of Mary Wismar-Davis '76," he said.

"Well, he walks up on stage and sets down this huge tortoise, lies down on his back, and then makes a signal to the tortoise. It gets up on two legs and walks around him in a circle and he kisses it. I was thinking this is either the most brilliant explication of a philosophical subject ever about subjectivity and reality, or serendipity gone mad. I decided right then to be a philosophy major.

"I'll never forget that image of DeNicola standing up there in total shock, dumbfounded by this tortoise and our president emeritus lying on the floor kissing it during his course on subjectivity."

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Richard Stockton '89 and John Oliver Rich '38



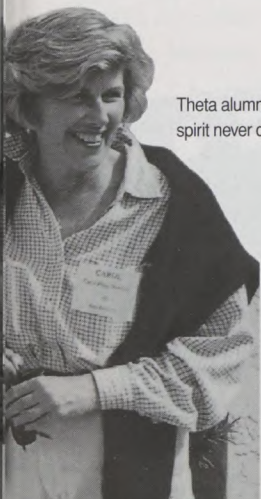
Jack Myers '69, Carolyn Haas Swiney '68, Bill Bieberbach '70, '71CR, Pam Booth Alexander '68, Jane Carrison Bockel '69, and Bill Caler '67



Members of the Class of '68 at the 4th annual Reunion Grove Party.



Gil Klein '72 and President Rita Bornstein



Theta alumni show that the spirit never dies

"College well positioned' for the 21st century." —President Rita Bornstein

Rollins, overall, is "well positioned" for the 21st century, particularly in terms of its college rankings, endowment, new programs, and new construction,

President Rita Bornstein told returning alumni during a welcome briefing in the Annie Russell Theatre.

For the third consecutive year, the College has been ranked second among regional universities in the South and first in Florida in the annual *U.S. News & World Report* rankings

of "America's Best Colleges." Rollins has consistently been among the top regional universities since the influential rankings of the nation's top schools began in 1987. The College was second of 123 regional universities in the South in the 1998 rankings.

"Our quality and resources have grown," Dr. Bornstein said, "but we still want to expand the applicant pool to increase the number of students for whom Rollins is their No. 1 choice."

Just as important, she said, "We want to show that a liberal arts education is good for students. We are trying to make connections to

the real world—to make education challenging, personal, and practical."

With that in mind, the College has initiated a number of new programs, including the quantitative learning requirement, which focuses on statistical knowledge and reasoning. Rollins also has put in place the international business major for undergraduates, as well as a graduate program in corporate communication and technology, and a graduate program in human resources. Additionally, the music program is burgeoning, with the number of music

majors now at an all-time high of 90.

The College community's commitment to service is reflected by the 6,000 student hours volunteered since fall, she said. Students have been working with social service agencies, reading to at-risk students, providing support for grant families, and helping to build a Habitat for Humanity house in Ghana.

Rollins' ambitious five-year \$100-million comprehensive campaign, launched in October 1996, already has reached more than \$78 million, with three more years to go. This includes 22 gifts of more than \$1 million. Trustees alone have committed \$18.7 million. "That is a testament to the power and influence of the institution," Dr. Bornstein said.

The College also ranks as one of the top 10

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institutions in the country in investment performance. A report just released by the National Association of College and University Business Officers ranked the College sixth among 429 institutions for earnings on the College's endowment for the 1997 fiscal year. The rate of return on the College's investment was 31.9 percent. Rollins' endowment now totals more than \$110 million.

This school year has been marked by a flurry of construction, with the multi-level Cornell Campus Center and the Olin Electronic Research and Information Center expected to be completed this fall. The Cornell Campus Center will serve to bring the campus together as a place to meet the social, recreational, and academic needs of the campus.

The Olin Electronic Research and Information Center is an 11,000-square-foot addition to the current Olin Library. The center will provide students, faculty, and staff with the latest computer technology and access to the World Wide Web.

Ambitious projects aside, Dr. Bornstein said, "We are only as good as our students and alumni, so come back and stay in touch. You are important to us. You are the past and the future, and we need to stay connected to you."—AWM

Something for Everyone

While many alumni lingered at the kick-off party, others took advantage of the Musical Extravaganza in Knowles Chapel featuring all of the Rollins choirs and the ensembles—brass, jazz, percussion and mallets, strings. Rollins music majors past and present enjoyed music from all eras, as well as selections from a Mozart concerto performed by **Joanne Byrd Rogers '50** and **Jeanine Romer Morrison '51**.



Musical Extravaganza featuring Rollins ensembles

Sports-minded alumni made their way to the Langford Hotel, where a basketball party, hosted by **Stewart Colling '82** was in full swing.

In keeping with the Rollins tradition of small classes, Saturday events got under way with the Hamilton Holt School Alumni College, a series of intellectually stimulating classes showcasing the Rollins faculty and their areas of expertise. Hosts for the day were **Robert Smither**, outgoing dean of the Hamilton Holt School, and **Liz Serravezza '96**. This year's program offered everything from Shelley and Keats to "What You Need to Succeed in the 21st Century."

Always a popular event, the Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast, drew a large crowd to the 1998 induction ceremony in the Enyart-Alumni Field House. Basketball alumni and coaches from all eras were honored in a special salute to "Rollins Basketball."

For the more adventurous alumni guests, the College offered a "Keys to the Kingdom" tour of Walt Disney World—a 4-hour walking tour of The Magic Kingdom on Saturday, with backstage stops and visits to attractions. **Nan McHenry Summers '76**, communication specialist for Disney World, helped to coordinate the event.

Sunny skies and temperatures in the

low 70s greeted alumni Saturday afternoon at the family picnic and jazzfest on the Mary-Jean Patio behind the Student Center. Afterwards, alumni and their guests were invited to enjoy the rich tradition of music at Rollins Saturday at the

Annual Alumni Gala Concert at First Congregational Church. Proceeds from the concert went to the **John Reardon** Scholarship Fund. This year's gala featured performances by alumni from all

eras, including pianists **Helen Montgomery Farnsworth '65**, **Joanne Byrd Rogers '50**, **Jeannine Romer Morrison '51**, **Martha Barksdale Wright '49**, **Julie A. Smith '97**, **Lara J. Linberger '96**, **G. Edmund Cushing '53**, and **Leslie McCallum**, violist **Anne Lovell Bartlett '50**, and tenor **Donald McCallum '76**.

Reunion '98 drew to a close Sunday with the Alumni Chapel Service. Alumni participated as ushers, choir members, and readers in this memorial and worship service with the Rev. Patrick Powers, dean of the chapel, delivering a special Reunion message at Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Special recognition went to alumni from the 50th anniversary class and preceding classes at the closing luncheon Sunday in the Galloway Room of Mills Memorial Building.

Reunion '98 evoked a mix of shared emotion, good fun, nostalgia, and a tinge of melancholy for some. For **Kay Griffith '53**, it was another "great reunion." Said Kay, "I don't know why anyone would want to miss it. It sure does awaken a spirit within you that has been dormant. It makes you glad to be alive and kicking... and still learning."



There was plenty of "hoop"la at the 1998 Rollins Basketball Reunion. Basketball players

spanning 50 years returned to campus to renew old friendships forged on the hardwood (or, in recent years, the Tartan surface). The Reunion Committee welcomed them with an informal Friday night party and a Saturday afternoon "March Madness" gathering in the Field House, while the players themselves got together extemporaneously with a Saturday morning pickup game among the women and a Saturday night party at the home of **Glenn** and **Kim Tayrien Wilkes '89**.

Former hoopsters strolled over to the Langford Hotel for the opening party. Although some attendees expected coaches **Tom Klusman '76** and Glenn Wilkes to address them formally (old habits die hard), they were free to talk amongst each other without interference. Former backcourt mates **Stewart Colling '82**, now an Orlando attorney, and **Theo McWhite '84**, a math teacher and basketball coach at Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando, looked as if they could have taken the court again at a moment's notice. Neither has much time to do so, however. **Bob Klusman '77**, **Kyle Rich '80**, and **Bobby Seelman '80** showed up to harass Tom Klusman.

Although not a basketball player himself, **Frank Joseph '75** came to hang out with his

Above: Former Tar hoopsters **Bobby Seelman '80**, **Kyle Rich '80**, **Jeff Wolf '88**, **Dirk Twine '78**, **Tim Mahoney '80**, and **Bob Zyburst '80**

Right (l-r): Former Lady Tars (l-r) **Gina Solano '88**, **Monica McNeil '89**, **Kim Tayrien Wilkes '89**, **Linda Trimble '87**, **Doyle Calvert Stride '89**, **Jeri Ferree '89**; **Harry Hancock '50**, former coach **Joe Justice**, **Frank '52** and **Daryl Stamm Barker '53**, and **Bill Ross '53**; (l-r) **Alan Burnette '73**, **Theo McWhite '83** and **Stewart Colling '82**

Basketball alumni leap at the chance to return to Reunion

many friends from the team and brought along his 18-year-old daughter in an effort to persuade her to attend Rollins rather than Pepperdine back home in California. That decision hangs in the balance, but Jessica carried herself well among the old folks, and during the '73-'88 class party she rarely strayed from the dance floor. Frank, a former member of the '70s Rollins band Harpoon, promises another reunion of the band at his 25th Reunion.

Former Tar star **Frank Barker '52** was never unattended by a group of people. His wife **Darryl Stamm Barker '51**, spoke volubly about her Rollins days. Ever the individualist, she had been an economics major at Rollins at a time when few women majored in that field and shocked her conservative Northern parents by advocating the then somewhat radical idea of Keynesian economics and bringing home Frank, a Southerner.

Basketball Reunion brought out a bevy of former women's players, who tended to congregate in the vicinity of Kim Tayrien Wilkes. Kim, who teaches socially and educationally deprived children in Orlando, made dozens of calls to get people back and served as unofficial hostess. Among the returnees were **Ellen O'Day '93**, a computer analyst; **Monica**

McNeil '89, who works with the Department of Defense, **Eileen Tobin '89**, a teacher; **Linda Trimble '88**, who helps churches organize their business affairs; and **Kathy Warner '92**, who was recently named head basketball coach at Division I Wright State in Ohio.



On Saturday morning, about a dozen women met at a local Baptist church to play a series of hard-fought pickup games. Although by her own admission Kim "missed about a thousand shots," her teams won all their games and everyone had a wonderful time. Another three or four players with children or expecting them formed an enthusiastic "maternity section"

to watch the games. Coach Wilkes had threatened the night before to "coach" the game, but wisely refrained, saying he enjoyed the rare pleasure of "just being able to sit and watch."

"I was happy to see everybody; we had a great turnout of women. Everybody looked the same and I was surprised at what good shape they were in," he said.

The Wilkeses hosted an impromptu party at their home on Saturday night for about 25 people.

On Saturday afternoon, the "March Madness" party fell a bit short of insanity (the gorgeous spring weather caused several alumni to dally on the golf course or Park Avenue) but the more than 50 people who attended had good fun. Giant screens showed the NCAA Tournament games in a gym entirely decked out in Tars blue and gold. The many children lent a family atmosphere to the gathering. Many of us watched the tournament games, which were enlivened by the commentary of **Tammy Lewis '93**, now a teacher in Maitland, FL, who still conveys a sense of her well-known tenacity on the basketball court behind her very



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Basketball Reunion continued

pleasant manner. She still plays basketball in a women's league and said that "I shoot more now than I did at Rollins."

On one side of the gym stood billiards and ping pong tables. Athletic Director Phil Roach played a spirited game of ping pong with **Alan Burnett '76**, while **Dirk Twine '75** played a much more relaxed game of pool with a companion. Although Dirk, now a building contractor in Atlanta, said that he had not picked up a basketball in years, he retained a lean physique and he "tickled the twine" when shooting around as if he had never left off. Several others, including **Todd Murphy '84**, could not resist the opportunity to shoot a few baskets, but fortunately a full-scale game never broke out.

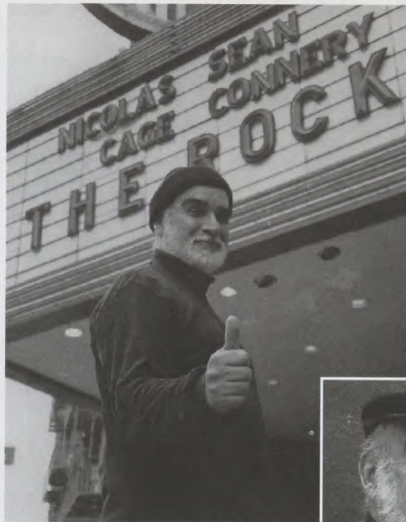
Many thanks go to **Kyle Frakes '89** and Athletic Department staff and players for a successful and professionally organized party.—by **Bobby Davis '82**

Below (top down): Former Lady Tars (seated) **Doayne Calvert Stride '89**, (standing, clockwise from top) **Ellen O'Day '93**, **Eileen Tobin '89**, **Kathy Warner '92** and **Tammy Lewis '92**; **Dirk Twine '78** (l) and **Craig Koppelman '82**

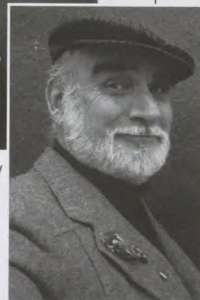


ROLLINS COLLEGE: RX FOR COMBAT VETERANS

By *George Lymburn '53*



George Lymburn '53, stand-in for Sean Connery



If every veteran who fell in love with Rollins sent a card, the College would have to hire extra staff to sort out the volcanic flow of mail. Please consider this message a collective Valentine from all of us. I'm sure if I could have contacted every veteran who attended Rollins College, they would have agreed on two factors: a) their days on campus remain a high moment in their lives and b) those moments did alter and improve their futures.

Even today, when I think about Rollins College, I smile. And as for changing my future? Yes, I think it did. The summer of 1949, before attending Rollins, I was living in an abandoned real estate office. The summer of 1953, after Rollins, I was working on my M.A. at UCLA.

I had wanted to fly ever since I carved my first model airplane out of balsa wood at the age of 6. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, I was first in line to sign up as an aviation cadet. In 1943, I received my cherished pilot's wings, became the first pilot of a B-24, went to England, and started flying combat missions.

On March 6, 1944, our crew went on the first major daylight raid to Berlin. When we were directly over the target, our bomber was hit by flack and burst into flames. The crew bailed out, but I stayed in the plane and crash landed.

As soon as the B-24 was hit, I knew the mission was over. When the plane came to rest on a German field, I also knew that I had lost something as precious as life. The pure and innocent love I had for flying had been replaced by fear and terror. I was 20 years old.

I spent the next 14 months as a prisoner of war in Stalag Luft 1. The Red Cross sent books from England to our prison camp. In an attempt to preserve my mind, I read books and memorized poetry. One day, I leaned against

the barracks, looked across the field at the barbed wire and guard towers, and started reading the small book in my hand. It was the play *Cyrano de Bergerac*. When I finished reading the play, I made a decision to go into the theater.

I returned home and started to pursue this interest. I went to Yale Drama School and flunked out. I went to the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and wasn't invited back. I did not realize it at the time, but this was the start of a long descent due to the unresolved trauma of my combat experience. The bottom came in the summer of 1949, when I was living in an abandoned real estate office in Fort Lauderdale and working on a barge in the bay.

While in this situation, I received two welcome bits of advice: 1) I should go to college and 2) that school should be Rollins College. At the same time I decided to apply to Rollins, I also decided that if I weren't accepted, I would go to a mental hospital at the Veteran's Administration. Desperate times. At this time of my life, I felt like a generator that was going full speed, but the wires from the generator were not connected to anything. The energy was wasted.

The day I entered Rollins, I was connected. During the next four years, in a series of theatrical events, I enjoyed success after success. A significant healing was taking place. The old war wound had closed. I had moved away from the shadows of the barbed wire. I could love again. And I certainly loved Rollins College.

Upon graduation, I went to UCLA to work on my M.A. I went on to have many satisfying years in theater and film. I have written six books, a dozen one-act plays, produced more than 70 documentary films, acted in 100 plays and films, and have a children's reading program based on theater participation. At present, I am enjoying my finest role—playing grandfather to my son Bruce's two sons, Marshall and Spencer.

Why was Rollins College so successful in establishing a creative life for me? I think it was because the campus itself was so beautiful and the students and teachers there were so stimulating. It was the exact antithesis of my prisoner-of-war experience.

On my return this March to Rollins Alumni Reunion, these impressions were immediately restored. The beauty of the campus. The stimulating presence of the alumni, staff, and students. Little wonder then that during this past Valentine's Day my thoughts turned to Rollins College. And my reason was obvious. I had a heart full of unexpressed gratitude.

After all, Rollins College did save my life.

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Polly Dudley Winans laments the death of her close friend **Kathleen Hara** (see *In Memory*) in December. She writes, "Kathleen and I had a wonderful trip along the coast of Denmark and Norway in June. Back in the Dark Ages, when we were in college, she was the only gal at Rollins with 'A' posture." As for her own news, Polly has done a fair bit of traveling in 1998—never on ships, just the Queen's paddle wheels. Polly calls herself "very retired," but finds time to do lots of volunteer work. **Bruna Bergonzi Stevens** writes, "Life has been very simple since my darling husband died—no more traveling or adventures. My three wonderful children have presented me with ten wonderful grandchildren: five married and two engaged. The married five have produced eight of the most wonderful great-grandchildren. To the grandchildren, I am "Nonna," and to the great-grands, I'm "Bisnonna"—Italian for grandmother and great-grandmother." Brunna resides in Glenview, IL.

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65th reunion

Vivien Skinner Grant, whose father attended Rollins in 1906-07 as a preparatory student for technical training, lives in Dunedin, FL.

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Sterling P. Olmsted recently edited *John Woolman: A Non-violence and Social Change Source Book*, published in July 1997 by the Wilmington College Peace Resource Center. Sterling is provost emeritus at Wilmington, which is located in

Wilmington, OH. He is currently working on a second book in a series of Peace and Social Change source books—this one on Mohandes Gandhi.

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Tom Pope and wife Elizabeth have lived in a cottage at the Te-Hai retirement community in Honey Brook, PA for nine years. They have three children, eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. The couple has traveled to many parts of the world.

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Malcolm Whitehall keeps young through his wife Amy. The couple still plays tennis, particularly singles. They spend their winters in Cocoa Beach and their summers in North Carolina.

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60th reunion

Jarry Smith Maughs and her husband Sydney recently visited with **Frances Daniel Divine** and her husband John in Orlando. **Warren** and **Augusta Yust Hume** joined the group for dinner one evening (below). "The visit brought the



class of '39 together and brought back fond memories of our Rollins days," said Jarry.

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Constance Clifton Ball is a retired teacher. She lives in Daytona Beach, FL.

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Ruth Brooks Muir was listed in *Who's Who in America*, 1998. She has joined the National Society of the Colonial Dames of

America in the State of Iowa in '96. Since retiring from the University of Iowa, Ruth has returned to painting and printmaking. She spent the summer of '97 in Venice in a printmaking workshop on the Grand Canal. She also maintains a private practice in psychotherapy.

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Jon Cooper had a wonderful trip to Turkey in October. **Jeanne Volkert Eastwood** runs the Fleur du Lac Bed & Breakfast in Tavares, FL. The Fleur du Lac is a three-story Georgian colonial surrounded by towering oaks and is located within an hour of the Central Florida tourist attractions. Jeanne would love visitors. Call (352) 343-0046 for reservations. **Dottie Aubinoe Shelton** writes, "Half a century—that is hard to believe, but then I have never really left Rollins. I have been active in the Washington, DC club for years, and with the College when two of my children, **Tod '78** and **Holly Griffith '78**, attended. The thrill of my life was being honored with the Rollins Achievement Award 10 years ago. Now I'm watching birds and my seven grandchildren." Dottie's interests also include travel and interior design. **Wes Emery** recently published a book on his World War II armored infantry company "C66." **Madge Martin-Casey** took an incredible "Europe through the Back Door" backpacking tour in October. Her trip was preceded by a week of theater in London and a visit with her daughter and grandchildren there.

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50th reunion

After reconnecting at the 1994 Alumni Reunion, **Aggie Hendrix Williams** and **Bill D. Williams '50** were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Belmont, NC in Nov. 1997. They split their time between Vero Beach, FL and Belmont-Waynesville, NC. Aggie sends news of her close friend **Joyce Yeoman Dreier's '50** son David, who is now a representative for California

in the U.S. Congress. **Harvard Cox** was inducted into the Winter Park High School Athletic Hall of Fame in Nov. 1997.

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Bob Draughon is kept busy with family handyman projects. Bob designed and constructed an EZ display booth so that his son, **Pete Draughon '76**, could show his photographs in art/craft fairs in Ohio and Michigan. Pete is an international adventure photographer and enjoys sharing his interest in fly fishing and remote areas of the world through his photographs. **Hank Gooch** won the gold medal in tennis singles for the 70-74 age group and two silver medals for doubles in both the 65-69 and 70-74 age groups in the South Florida Senior Games in Oct. '97. He also won a gold in singles at the Golden Age Games in Longwood, FL in Nov. '97. Hank and wife Connie reside in Pembroke Pines, FL. In a car displaying a vintage 1950 Rollins license plate, **Ted** and **Shirley Hurlbert Emery '71** traveled to Reunion '98, where they rendezvoused with Ted's brothers **Wes '48** and **Carl '49**. A licensed speech pathologist, Ted is founder of the Emery Institute, a correspondence school for stutterers. His innovative methods for treating stuttering are world renowned. You can find his company on the Internet at <http://www.stutterer.com>.

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Sandra Reinsmith Berry still plays the piano and serves as secretary and treasurer of a community school of music in Allentown, PA. Sandra has three grown children.

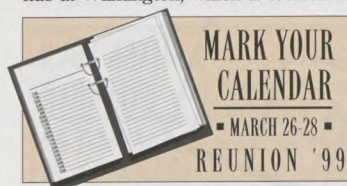
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45th reunion

Virginia Darwin Sellner is busy as executive director of the Wyoming Coalition for the Homeless. She works on the coalition's Web page, is developing the Art from the Streets Gallery, and is in charge of a sleeping bag drive, among other projects. Virginia, who started writing poetry in 1995, belongs to the Serendipity Poets and was published in their 1997 journal. She also plans to self-publish a chapbook of her poetry in 1998. She and husband Wilson, who works for the Wyoming Department of Transportation, have three children: Rick, Eric, and Paul.

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Nancy Siebens Binz enjoys life at Lake Tahoe, boating and golfing in the summer



Central Florida Parlor Series



The Central Florida Alumni Organization sponsored three nights of continuing education for area alumni through the Rollins College Parlor Series. Rollins alumni of all ages filled the Chapters Bookshop and Café in College Park, Fla. to hear Thad Seymour, president emeritus, speak on "Rediscovering Poetry"; Marvin Newman, professor of communication and legal studies, discuss the "Great Trials of the Century"; and Bob Smither, professor of psychology, speak on the dark side of human communication in "Secrets and Lies." Special thanks to these professors for engaging our minds once again.

and skiing in the winter. She serves as a trustee for Sierra Nevada College and travels the world, keeping herself very busy. Nancy would love to hear from any Rollins friends.

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David and Linda Wissing King '60 went on a wonderful three-week vacation to Europe, which included a 12-day cruise on the Mediterranean aboard the Crystal Harmony. David is an accountant and Linda is a free-lance writer.

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Jim and Teddi Dreher Brediger '58 live in Fountain Hills, AZ near Scottsdale. Jim, who retired in July 1977, urges, "Y'all come west, now!" **Shirley Leech Briggs** writes, "My son William C. Briggs graduated from St. Johns University Law School and will be clerking for the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York. He also has forced me into the information age and my e-mail address is SLB35@webtv.net. I would love to hear from Rollins friends. I'll even reply once I figure out how to. Regards." **Dick Williams** was inducted into the Winter Park High School Athletic Hall of Fame in Nov. 1997. **Alexander Hose** had a great time visiting with old friends from his Rollins days at Reunion '98. Alexander is the proprietor for Sunshine Cleaning Co. in Marblehead, MA.

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Nancy Swift Brannan would love to hear from any Rollins alumni by e-mail at

nbrannan@freeway.net. She lives in Gaylord, MI. After 30 years in girl scouting and 13 years with WTOK TV, **Leslie Lee Priestner** enjoys her new work as volunteer out-reach coordinator at the Care Lodge Domestic Violence Shelter. She also has a small video/photography business on the side, plus an apartment in Bay St. Louis, MS on the Gulf Coast. She sends the following news of her classmates: **Judy Strite Campbell** lives in Dallas and is an accomplished artist. **Jo Anne Suozzo** is a teacher and lives in Newport Beach, CA. **Debbie Delaney Winter** is an artist and teacher and lives in Miami. **Connelia "Punky" Ladd McIntosh** teaches and lives in Florence, AL and **Carol Bulb Sterner** teaches and lives in Jacksonville, FL. **Camille Chapman Beck** is a retired teacher and lives in Roanoke, VA. All of these women were Kappa Kappa Gammas."

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Sandra Whittington retired from her position as a management analyst for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs on Dec. 30, 1997. Sandra is the mother of three children. Her interests include genealogy and Confederate history.

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Mary Goodall Lancey, husband Rod, and Labrador Elmer enjoy life in Maine. The couple spends time sailing on their 34-foot sloop. Mary plays tennis and keeps busy singing and writing professionally, having

recently finished a Christmas commercial for the local NBC-TV affiliate. **Mimi Thomas Mullin** works at Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus, OH. She writes, "I have been happily divorced for 16 years and have four grown children, all of whom are independent and happy. I look forward to waking up to my job each morning and I have been here 15 years." The Department of Physician Relations named Mimi the Medical Center's 1996 Secretary of the Year. **J. Jay Mautner** sends news that daughter **Sally Mautner Rosenberg '90** had a baby girl, Sophie, on Jan. 10. **Cope Garrett** was recently featured in the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*. The article explored his family history and biography, focusing on Cope's love for Sarasota, where he has worked in real estate for many years. Cope said, "My greatest God-given gift, besides life, was my introduction to Sarasota. I came from a big complex northern metropolis to a small town, grew up with the town, and learned to love and respect it. I've traveled all over the world, but I'm always glad to get back to my home on Siesta Key."

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Erik Kroll of Great Neck, NY has retired after 29 years as a school guidance counselor with the New York City Public schools. He still runs a children's summer camp in New York, Camp Na-Sho-Pa. Friends may send him e-mail at Erik@campnashopa.com. Erik is married with two children. His son **Glenn Kroll** graduated from Rollins in 1993.

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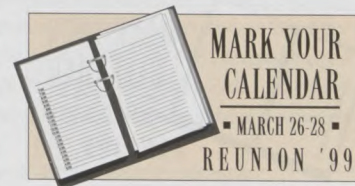
Tom Donnelly led a group of young Florida professionals on a Rotary "Group Study Exchange" trip to Chile in April. The group spent the month of April in a "Group Study Exchange." Participants stayed with Chilean Rotary families and visited everything from vineyards to copper mines to factories to education institutions. The trip also allowed the group to network with Chilean businesses. **Mary Kauffman Gustis** is working as an administrative assistant at Cottage Middle School in Boswell, GA. Her daughter, Jennifer Gustis Leitch, recently had a son, Jackson—Mary's second grandchild. Mary reunited with brother **Pete Kauffman '66** at Reunion '98 in March. **Jane Graff Kucks** and husband Howard are retired and enjoy golf, travel, and grandchildren. They look forward to building their retirement house in Cape Cod, MA. **Posy Wilson Twinam** and husband Doug have made over 22

safaris to Africa and three to India/ Nepal. In 1990, the couple was accepted into membership in The Explorers Club ("the international, multidisciplinary, professional society dedicated to the advancement of field research, scientific exploration and the ideal that it is vital to preserve the instinct to explore"). Posy is the newly elected chairman of the South Florida chapter of the Club.

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35th reunion

Pete Gannon just returned from a business trip to Atlanta, where he saw **Bob and Diane Manning Gundeck** for the first time since graduation. He writes, "We had a great dinner and spent quality time reminiscing and seeing who is being kept track of and by whom. The Gopher has moved to new digs about 20 miles east of Flint, MI on the 13th fairway of a 136-slope course. Anyone with a greater-than-15 handicap is welcome. Gundeck tells me he is a 4—needless to say, I'm intimidated. He is invited, but only if he gives me at least 20 aside. Anyone may reach the Gopher at my bride's e-mail: shirley@cardina.net." **Cornelia Kelley Stoner** writes, "After surprising myself by getting married in 1995, I am equally surprised to find myself a grandmother—twice. It's nice to have had someone else do the really hard work in all this! After more than 30 years at the University of Virginia Library, I am looking forward to an early retirement next year—right after the 1999 Reunion weekend probably. I will be there looking for old friends." **Albert '65** and **Nancy Mulkey Arbury** are enjoying Florida again, having returned to the Sunshine State in 1996 from St. Louis. The Arburys organized a 35th anniversary celebration for the 1963 Rollins Henley Crew at Reunion '98. Since 1978, **Susan Altman Werbin** has been president and founder of Werbin Associates Executive Search, Inc., a placement firm specializing in computer and research professionals. Husband Richard is a technology officer for Prudential. Their son Jeffrey, 16, is a junior at Bronx High School of Science, and Steven, 11, is in middle school. Susan received an award from *Working Mother* magazine and Columbia's Teachers College for creating a Community Resource Handbook for her son's elementary school that enabled institutions and individuals to support/enrich the school.



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G. Abbott Fay writes, "I could barely believe how beautiful the campus looked upon returning in Dec. '96. I also came back to Orlando again in Dec. '97 and called classmate **Chuck Lattin** to catch up after only 35 years! Florida's a great place to visit and I'm sure I'd love to live there, as our vacations are always great. We saw Universal Studios and Busch Gardens, Tampa. I enjoyed living in Winter Park, but I think I'd enjoy it even more now, especially to avoid these cold New England winters here near Cape Cod. I would welcome calls from Rollins friends to (508) 295-0439."

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Greeley Wells writes, "I'm now well over half a century old. My oldest, Bethany, is 27. She's doing great at the University of San Francisco. I have two grandchildren, Lief and Athena—Kiesha and Das' kids. They have moved to a new large house near Portland, where Kiesha looks after the kids and Das keeps getting promotions at Intel. Karl holds down a great job with the newspaper in Olympia, WA. Meghan came for a great week-and-a-half visit with me and is off to Europe and Reunion Island off the coast of Madagascar. Matthew has his learner's permit now and is driving me around town. On the art scene this year, I had a one-person show of almost 30 landscapes at the offices of the Arts Council



"A Tender Moment" by Greeley Wells

of Southern Oregon. Five commissions came my way—I'm still trying to finish."

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Nick Starno was named Hamden School District's 1994 Teacher of the Year. Nick teaches at West Woods School in Hamden, CT. **Bob and Cindy Skiff Shealor** would love to hear from friends at shealor@ziplink.net. Bob has started his own consulting and compensation survey business, HR Sense, in Houston, TX. The couple visited with **John and Sandra Dalzell Ursone '68** during the summer. **Jean Britt Daves** was inducted to the Winter Park High School Athletic Hall of Fame

in Nov. 1997. **Harold M. Scott** and wife Maryanne proudly announce the arrival of daughters Rossita, age 7, and Monica, age 3. The sisters, from Lithuania, were adopted in January.

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Sherry Askren Walker continues to teach 5th graders at a private school in Tallahassee. Her husband, Buzz, is vice president of regulatory affairs for Florida Power and Light Co. Their son Johnny is a senior at FSU, interning with the Florida Legislature. Sherry has been the top-team school fund-raiser for March of Dimes for four of the last 10 years. All three are avid 'Noles fans. **Vernon Mark Stewart** is in his 14th year at JL Mann Academy of Math, Science, and Technology, where he teaches government, economics, sociology and American history, and also serves as head coach for the junior varsity football team. During his early years at JL Mann, Vernon coached JV basketball. He and wife Kathleen, a teacher's aide for orthopedically handicapped students, live in Greenville, SC.

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Martin Mathews finished with the Olympics in Atlanta and moved to Lexington, KY, where he now works for the Breeders' Cup. He writes, "I'm running out of sports to work in. I've worked with the Atlanta Braves, Atlanta Chiefs (Soccer), the Olympics, and now horse racing." Martin passed the CPA exam in May 1997 on his first attempt. He is reviewing for the CMA/CFM exam, which he hopes to complete next year. Designer/dressmaker **Laurence Mercier** recently won her 4th Alpha Award—a silver certificate in "Costume-Mask & Accessories" category for her Mardi Gras pagoda headdress for the "Marvelous Mandorin." **Jeffrey Weaver** has served as a public school superintendent for 18 years. After stints in Ohio, Illinois, and Georgia, Jeffrey settled in Topeka, KS five years ago and recently authored the first-ever desegregation plan in the home of the historic Brown vs. Board of Education 1954 Supreme Court Decision. Jeffrey serves as an adjunct professor of urban education at Washburn University and does consulting work in the areas of school desegregation and school board/superintendent relationships.

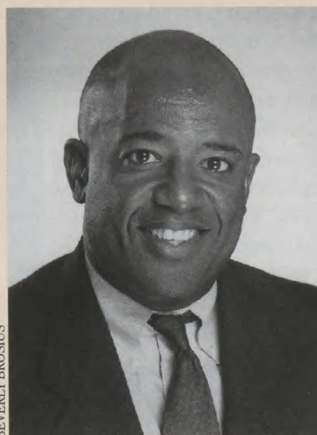
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Carolina Garcia-Aguilera Hamshaw's recent book *Bloody Shame* has been

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Mike Tyson '85

"The fact that I'm black and had the opportunity to interact with students from different backgrounds was a great opportunity for me."



BEVERLY BROSTIUS

After graduating from high school on his native Long Island, Mike Tyson ventured to Rollins with the goal of playing

baseball for Coach Boyd Coffie. And while he did play with the Tars his sophomore year, Tyson says he channeled most of his energy into his studies and Chi Psi fraternity, where he held several positions.

"What I remember most about my days at Rollins was the lifelong friends I made, particularly the guys in my fraternity," said Tyson, now an Orlando attorney. "We still keep in touch. Those are my best memories."

At Rollins, Tyson majored in economics with a business minor. "I came to Rollins to get a good liberal arts education, and I received just that," he said. "The most important thing I learned was the ability to relate to others. The fact that I'm black and had the opportunity to interact with a lot of students from different backgrounds was a great opportunity for me. Although I could have acquired the book skills at another institution, being in Rollins' small setting gave me a chance to meet a lot of people and to get involved in activities I would not have experienced elsewhere."

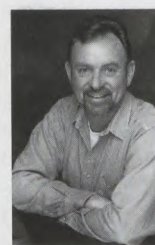
After graduating from Rollins, Tyson went to South Florida, where he worked as a commodities broker for two years. His interest gradually shifted to law, and he returned to school at Florida State University, where he received his law degree in 1990. He worked for a Central Florida law firm for four years before joining Zimmerman, Shuffield, Kiser et al, where he was named a partner in January 1998.

Ever since moving back to Orlando, Tyson has been an active volunteer for Rollins. He has, for example, participated in phonathons for the Rollins Fund drive. And he has served as a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors for the past two years.

"I think the reason I give back to Rollins is because I believe strongly that the College played a major part in who I am today," Tyson said. "Even though we've graduated and gone on to bigger things, the College, because of its size and small alumni base, needs us in order to continue to grow and remain competitive. A college is only as strong as its alumni. And I believe investing in Rollins' future makes for a very good investment."—LRH

published by Berkeley Books. Her second effort in the Lupe Solano series, the book focuses on the fictional Miami private detective's latest case. Lupe investigates a murder that may involve her best childhood friend. **Jim Rudy** has been named Atlantic-10 Coach of the Year for the second time after his University of Massachusetts women's soccer team finished 11-0 in conference play. The team lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament, but finished the season 17-5, tying a school record for the most victories. **Cheryl Thomas** married William Morgan

on Oct. 16, 1997. The couple resides in St. Petersburg, FL. **LeRoy Jameson** (below) lives in British Columbia, where he works



as a private investor and does stage work. He recently worked on stages for *The Phantom of the Opera* performances in Hong Kong and Singapore. LeRoy has been a TV news anchor, editor, opera singer, soloist, and actor.

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Jane Manus was one of 40 artists from 17 different countries who exhibited works in the 6th Biennale de Sculpture Monte-Carlo. The Biennale, organized by the Marisa del Re Gallery, in collaboration with the Department of Cultural Affairs, the "Societe des Bains de Mer," and the Press Office of the Principality of Monaco, brings a selection of sculptures representing the major contemporary artistic movements to Monte-Carlo during the "Printemps des Arts." Jane's work "No Accent IV" appeared with sculptures by artists such as Alexander Calder, Roberto Indiana, and Joan Miro. **Karen Rathje Shaw** enjoys living in a log cabin on a lake in Wisconsin. She says that her two trips to Africa this past year were the most incredible experiences of her life. Karen has been married 22 years and has two children, ages 15 and 13. **Steve Thompson** is a manufacturer in the South Bronx. His company, nearly a century old, builds ice cream-and sorbet-making machines. He says that he and his family have followed the new trend in home remodeling that involves tearing the existing house down to the last wall and then rebuilding it. Steve and wife Janet are involved in water skiing, surfing, sky diving, and house demolition.

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25th reunion

Mary Ann Geiger Soldo and husband **Ron** send news that son Matthew, 21, is currently enrolled at Stanford University as a symbolic systems major. **Bill Freeman** is president and founder of Strategic Healthcare Solutions, LLC, a healthcare and management company dealing with providers and insurance companies in the managed care industry. The company has corporate offices in Long Beach, CA, where Bill lives, and Boston, MA, and regional offices in Illinois, Colorado, Texas, and Florida. Bill writes, "We conduct audits, develop and improve networks, negotiate contracts, and develop marketing plans and strategic development." Bill is a past member of the California Association of HMOs and a board member and founder of the AAP-PO, Pacific Region. His hobbies are sailing, collecting Russian artifacts and icons (he has 26 artifacts from the 18th and early 19th centuries), and collecting 18th century marine paintings. Bill recently visited with classmate **Marsha Lawton Terri Hackett Gilbert** would love to hear from Phi Mu's from the classes of '72-'76. Terri

lives in Dayton, OH, where she works for West Carrollton Schools as a parent resource coordinator. **Carl Carlson** is a certified public accountant licensed with the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants. He has served on the boards of several companies, including Triad Bank, Bankers Trust of NC, Trent Capital, DataBank, Richardson Corporation, and BT Financial.

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Nancy Platzer is an LPGA golf professional in New York City. Recently, Nancy ran into **Maggie Delgado Sheppard** and **Marcia McCabe '77** at the Museum of Radio and Television in NYC. Maggie is the costume designer for ABC's soap opera *All My Children*. **Cynthia Purcell Garrett** writes, "I'm doing the 'mom' thing in Rancho Santa Fe, CA, taking care of Vanessa, 10; Stephanie, 8; and Jacob, 4." Her husband Chris works as a partner at the law firm of Latham & Watkins. **Dr. Mary Kellogg Robinson** joined **Bob Sullivan**, **Lucy Garcia-Iniquez Marshall**, **Jim O'Brien '76**, and **Laurie Strehl** for an informal "Lab Rats Reunion" (below) at the



country home of Dr. David Smith in Hampshire, TN. The group enjoyed a hayride by tractor-drawn wagon, compliments of the Smith family. Mary currently serves as medical director at the University of Florida Family Practice Center. **Bill O'Connor '76CR** is a vice president for Underwriter Safety and Claims. He enjoys golfing, jogging, coaching Little League, and reading. He and wife Jane have two children, Nicholas and Kyle.

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Margie Wilson and **Pam Benjamin Freyvogel** write, "Looking for Curray! Where are you, knucklehead? We loved your Xmas card." **Ellen Cox Hayes** of Wayne, PA teaches computers in the local school system, where oldest, Jim Jr., is in high school, daughters Elizabeth and Megan are in middle school, and Patrick is in kindergarten. They all love skiing in the Pocono Mountains on weekends and visiting Vermont on family vacations.

Tracy Kolker Magaziner has moved back to the Washington, DC area with her four children and loves it. **Eileen Craddock Schneegas** writes, "Our short time in Medford, MA will end in June, when we move to London. We'll be there for about two years." **Richard Spencer** and wife Erin are going on their fourth year in Atlanta, where Richard has been a managing director with the investment banking group of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette since Feb. 1997. **Michael Korchmar** is the third generation to operate his family's business of manufacturing fine leather goods and carrying cases. During his sophomore year at Rollins, Michael discovered a related business in Sanford called Howe Industries, which he subsequently acquired. In 1987, Michael's company opened their third manufacturing facility in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic. The proximity of Orlando/Sanford to this offshore facility, combined with the excellent workforce in Central Florida, convinced Michael to expand their presence in the Orlando area. They moved some of the manufacturing operation and have been developing an international distribution center. The facility currently manufactures leather handbags for Coach. In the future, they will produce leather business cases, which will be marketed through specialty retail luggage stores under the brand names "Korchmar" and "Schlesinger."

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Cynthia Mary Patterson is chief academic officer and dean of Anna Maria College in Paxton, MA. **Susan Sharp** says that she is hanging out and causing havoc with the **Rev. Missy Weatherhead Shiverick**. Susan swam the Chesapeake Bay this summer and was motivated to finish because the finish line was at the local tavern. She resides in Shaker Heights, OH. **Kathleen Daniel Sager** and husband Jon are pleased to announce the birth of Andrew Daniel (below) on Aug. 26, 1997. He weighed a



healthy 8 pounds, 2 ounces. The family resides in Washington, DC, where Kathleen is an air quality specialist for the federal highway administration. **Charlie**

Maier moved to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia in 1995 after completing an 18-month assignment in Istanbul, Turkey. Charlie has been working for Caterpillar, Inc. for over 15 years, primarily overseas as a field representative. **Dede David Mahler** is still involved in competitive waterskiing. She sees Rollins water skiing alumni, but would love to hear from others. She and husband Gary keep busy with daughters Amy, 9, and Kacey, 7. **Dora Carrion Thomas** and husband Nevin still love living in Sarasota. Their three children, Michelle, 14, Danielle, 11, and Michael, 8, are all doing great. Dora reports that she sees **Boo Burrows** and Boo's 6 kids a few times each year and that **Nancy Yeargin Furman** had a little girl this past year. **McKely Costin** is athletic director and business manager at the Wakefield School. His oldest daughter is a junior at James Madison University, another daughter is a sophomore at Sweetbriar, a third is a senior in high school headed to UNC-Greensboro, and the youngest is a high school freshman. **Will Graves** and fiancée Wendy Richey received a blessing from Mother Theresa, right before her death, for Wendy, who is battling cancer. In the blessing, Mother Theresa lauded the couple for their tireless service to those less fortunate through the Florida Group Homes. Will also sends news of his family: "In less than a year, 'Little Will' will be off to college. He is a 6'7" computer genius and eagle scout. My younger son Reid is 6'4" and getting straight A's." **Bob Reich** recently donated a short story to the collection *Sky Adventures: Stories of Our Heritage* in an effort to generate funds to support the Women's World Hang Gliding Team. The story, written in the spirit of being young in the 1970s, was inspired by a road trip Bob took with **Guy Irving '76** and **Bert Langdon '78** during their college days. **Jane Dinsmore O'Keeffe** is president of Davis/Dinsmore Management Company, one of the country's leading investment advisory firms. The company was recently featured in Forbes for excellence in convertible securities. Jane manages her company's Bancroft Convertible Fund, Inc. and Ellsworth Convertible Growth and Income Fund, Inc. An avid runner and tennis player, O'Keeffe resides in Morristown, NJ with her husband Mark and their two children.

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Alumni Director Cynthia Wood presents the Alumni Achievement Award to Clason Kyle

If any Rollins graduate embodies the ideal of liberal arts education, it is Clason Kyle. Kyle has been a newspaper columnist, theater critic, patron of the arts, tour guide, world traveler, author, historian, and preservationist of historic architecture during his long career. It is primarily for his contributions in that latter capacity that he was honored by Rollins at this year's Reunion as a 1998 Alumni Achievement Award winner. He has previously been recognized by the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation and the governor of Georgia himself.

At Rollins, Kyle studied English with a theater minor. He was a KA fraternity member with actor Anthony Perkins and witnessed the major upheaval that elevated Hugh McKean to the presidency over the controversial Paul Wagner. "Paul Wagner and I were freshmen together, you might say, but I graduated and he didn't!" Kyle said in his graceful Southern drawl. "My mother told me, 'Now dear, don't get mixed up in all of this.' I said, 'Well, mother, don't read *Life* magazine this week because that's me hanging out of the KA house holding that banner!' We were very much for Dr. McKean.

"We only had about 400 students, so I became accustomed to knowing everyone. It was very pleasant. We learned a lot about diversity at Rollins, even though the campus didn't appear very diverse, because we were exposed by the faculty and fellow students to diverse ideas and styles. We had daily exposure to the faculty that created great camaraderie. My largest class was about 14 students. It was very easy for the professor to know your capabilities, or lack of them, as the case might have been. If you hadn't studied the assignment that day, you were very likely to be caught out."

After graduating from Rollins, Kyle attended

journalism school at Stanford University and went on to a career as a working reporter, feature editor, and columnist for the Columbus, Ga. newspapers before retiring in 1980. "I always thought of journalism as a noble profession. I thought of reporters more as historians than as day-to-day reporters, because what you write today becomes tomorrow's history."

Descended from one of the founding families of Columbus, Kyle has dedicated much of his life to preserving the architectural and cultural treasures of his hometown. His first "save" was the Springer Opera House, a decaying, three-story building built in 1871 but slated in 1964 to be a parking lot or a multi-level skating rink/bowling alley/discotheque. It is today on the list of National Historic Landmarks and a functioning theater about to have its third story fully restored and all-new lighting and air conditioning installed. (During its first season, Kyle recalled, theater patrons were given blankets during winter performances and palmetto fans during summer performances.)

"I got involved with the preservation effort because I was interested in theater and also because by that time I had traveled a lot and saw that Columbus, like other communities, has individuality and things of value." By that time, I had started a community theater in Columbus that needed a permanent home, so once the restoration was done, we had one."

Kyle became a founding member of the Historic Columbus Foundation's Board of Trustees, which refurbished an old family house as the group's headquarters. The Foundation now has more than 1500 members and has designated four different historic districts in Columbus. It also owns five historic houses that are open

F. Clason Kyle '53:

Ensuring the future by saving the past in his native Georgia



Clason Kyle '53, Rollins theater director Joe Nassif, and Peter Cranton '83 on the renovation site of Springer Opera House in Columbus, GA

to the public. Kyle himself purchased and restored a house in the shape of a double-octagon known as "The Folly," the only house so shaped in the United States. By preserving such landmarks, Kyle contributed

to the development of city's Historic District, which spurred an economic revitalization worth nearly \$150 million.

Kyle has been active in state and national historic preservation as well, serving as a charter board member of the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, a vice president of the Victorian Society of America, a founder of the League of Historic American Theaters, and an original board member of the Historic House Association of America. For his work, the Historic Columbus Foundation gave Kyle its highest honor, the Sara Turner Butler Award, in 1986, and in 1987 Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris presented him the Governor's Award in the Humanities.

"Preservation was originally thought of as a group of little old ladies trying to preserve where George Washington slept or where their grandfather, the Confederate general, had fought. But fortunately, it has become a much more businesslike affair. 'Adaptive reuse' is the one thing that has saved the preservation movement. The fact that the government gives grants and incentives to, say, turn an old cotton mill into an apartment building demonstrates its importance."

His many friends know Kyle as a wonderful raconteur, authoritative tour guide in his native South, Europe, and parts of Asia, and gracious host at his restored 1920s home. With deep roots in the Old South, Clason Kyle has spent his fortune and his energies preserving the best of its traditions so that it may be enjoyed by future generations.—by Bobby Davis '82

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20th reunion

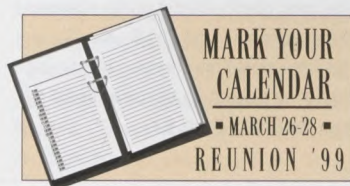
Mimi Stefik Henderson resides in Sarasota, where she is working diligently on her golf game and volunteering with the Florida Women's State Golf Association. **Fred Hicks** was awarded the title of distinguished professor by the board of trustees at Coastal Carolina University. He plans to retire Dec. 31. **R.J. MacMillan** works as a life insurance salesman in Vero Beach, FL for Northwestern Mutual Life. He and wife Valerie have two daughters, Brooke, 4, and Sydney, 2. R.J. enjoyed his term in Australia so much that he named his youngest daughter for his experience. **Mardi Gradolf** resides in Phoenix, AZ with her daughter Skye, 6. Mardi works on character development in children and teens through drama and workshops. She received a visit from **Carol Graham Beck**, who lives in Atlanta, and has a notable career in the arts. One of Carol's recent projects involved doing installations for the Atlanta Olympics.

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Tracy Tabor works as a legislative aide with State Representative Ron Jelinek from the 78th House District, Berrien County, MI. Tracy writes, "This is his first term, so it has been quite exciting setting up a new office. This is my 15th year and 3rd state representative with the Michigan Legislature." **Jody Kielbasa** was named producing artistic director of the American Stage by the theater's board of trustees. With about a \$1-million budget, American Stage is the largest professional theater in St. Petersburg. In 1988, Jody founded the Tamarin Theatre in Los Angeles, where he put on more than 50 productions as producing artistic director. He reports he is selling the Tamarin.

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Spike McClure married Leslie Hendrix of San Rafael, CA on May 26, 1996 at the New Dramatists Theater in NYC. The couple currently resides in Park Slope, Brooklyn, NY. **Katie Robbins Cathcart**, "The Puppet Lady," is now an associate professor at Arizona State University. She encourages all Tars to visit her in Arizona; puppets are optional.



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Tom Lennon married Christine Ritter, of Manhattan, March 9, 1996. The couple divides their time between Manhattan and Flanders, Long Island. Christine works with SwissRe America. Tom recently left his job with Radio City/Rockefeller Group after 10 years and joined Pine Barrens Printing, a family business doing full-service commercial printing in Westhampton Beach, Long Island. They encourage friends to drop them a line at tlc196@ibm.com. **Gary Mizell** was promoted to the position of data center director at BDM International's Albuquerque, NM Data Center on April 1, 1997. **Kurt Kleinschmidt** writes, "I am happily married to **Judy Rogers Kleinschmidt '84**. I picked up two kids as part of the package (Kathy, 26, and Stephanie, 19) and have two of my own (David, 7, and Anna, 6). Life is good. I am an assistant professor of emergency medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, TX and the medical director of the emergency department at Parkland Memorial Hospital. It's a great job; we care mostly for the working poor. These patients work hard to do their best. It gives me a chance to give thanks on a daily basis. There will always be room at the inn at our home in Grapevine, TX, near Dallas-Fort Worth airport." **Julianne Wallens Childs** and husband Arthur have four beautiful daughters ranging in age from 3 to 11. After graduating from medical school, Julianne switched to internal medicine from general surgery residency and subsequently completed a three-year fellowship in hematology/oncology. She has been practicing for five years, the last three in private practice. **Kathi Smith** is postmaster of Somersworth, NH, having transferred from Durham where she was postmaster for the last five years. Kathi reports that the two-mile commute is vastly superior to her previous 15-mile commute. Currently, she is enrolled in a networking certificate program at New Hampshire Community Technical College. She received her master's in business administration from the University of Massachusetts in 1990.

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Jennifer Wallens-Beganie is president of Ecosystem Consultants Inc. of Winter Springs, FL. Jennifer is the mother of Ryan, Shannon, and Thomas. **Christel Haufe Block** works as a senior instructor for CBIS in Lake Mary. Her husband Bradley

is a family practice physician. **Dedrick Owens** is a mathematical statistician, and his wife, Antoinette JeNene Smith, is a registered nurse. The couple has three children: Shelby, 5; Benjamin, 3; and Noah, 1. Dedrick writes, "We are doing well and enjoying our family. Best wishes to all alumni, especially to the classes of '83 and '84." **Cassie Hillinger** has helped create a new popular dance form called Ceroc (*sir-rock*), a very successful British partner dance derived from early American Rock and Roll such as the Jitterbug and Lindyhop. Cassie has the first license agreement to teach it in the U.S. and has been traveling around spreading her creation.

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15th reunion

Chuck Fredrick was recently promoted to director of Cincinnati FM sales for stations WEBN, WDFX, WVMX, and WAQZ. His daughter Julia just turned 3, and Chuck loves spending time with her and wife Laura. **Jim Ramsey** is a TV producer for NBC, based out of Charlotte, NC. His brother **Gus Ramsey '89** is a producer for ESPN in Connecticut. Their paths crossed recently when both were assigned to cover the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. Also coincidentally, the brothers both broadcasted Rollins basketball games for campus station WPRK and spent time interning at NBC-affiliate WESH-TV in Orlando. Jim and Gus are the sons of **Wally '60** and **Valerie Hamlin Ramsey '61**. **Elisabeth Bloch Salisbury** and husband Dean announce the birth of daughter Julie on Aug. 3. Julie joins twin brothers Daniel and Ryan, 2. Elisabeth is a research associate in the Department of Physiology for the Harvard School of Public Health. **James Cummings** and wife Lynn announce the birth of their son, James William, on Dec. 18, 1997. **Melissa Dunston Martinez** and husband Steven announce the birth of son Steven Dunston on Oct. 27, 1997. The family resides in the hill country of Texas. Melissa is a captain in the United States Air Force, where she serves as deputy director of medical social work. She has also worked as an inpatient mental health social worker and deputy director of family advocacy for the military.

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Jennifer Lawrence Hoshi is back in Japan after a year-and-a-half in the Marshall Islands and Fiji. She writes, "Civilization at last! Erika has entered a local preschool and began tutoring me in Japanese! Girls from the 'Unit' and Kim Aylward: send

me a fax at 81-45-622-4498." **Jeff Bush** teaches 5th grade at Dearwood Elementary in Orlando. He says that he and wife Patty have been kept busy with their new house and their daughter Kelsey, 2. **Brian Talgo** and wife Cynthia announce the birth of daughter Avery Ruth on April 14, 1997. Avery joins brother Tyler and sister Carly. Brian works as a branch manager at Prudential Securities. **Mark Peres** and wife Laura announce the birth of daughter Shelby Taylor on Feb. 5. Mark practices law and commercial litigation in Fort Lauderdale and recently completed his first novel, *The First Seduction*, a theological thriller.

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Donna Rollins Pentrack and husband Todd announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, on Feb. 13, 1997. **Mark LaFontaine** and wife Darlene announce the birth of their son, Samuel Louis, on Nov. 7, 1997. **Mimi Hartzell Wrede** and family are celebrating birth of second son, William Corley, on Dec. 18, 1997. **Dee Zeidenbergs** traveled to New Zealand for two weeks in February. She currently attends the Los Angeles Culinary Institute and plans to become a professional chef. Dee sees a lot of **Kevin Smith**, who lives in Monterey, CA, and **Carrie Barton '85**. **Devon Harmon Hope** and husband Charles announce the birth of their second son, Trent, on June 27. The couple moved from New Hampshire to Evans, GA two days after the birth. They are happy to be back in the South. **Eric Kraut** is on the staff at UC Davis, doing general and trauma surgery.

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Peter Zies married wife Kristen in Aug. 1996. Alumni in attendance were **Randy Griffey** and wife Beth, **Thomas McDonnell**, **Marcus Faust** and wife Paola, and **Peter Goodrich '88**. Peter's daughter Noelle was born April 26. He and brother **Philip Zies '90** have started a private legal practice with offices in Maitland and Melbourne, FL. **Elizabeth McCorkle-Ismail** is in her 2nd year in private practice OB-GYN. She and husband Doug were married on June 13, 1997 and now live outside of Charlotte. **Peter Allport** and wife Holly are pleased to announce the birth of daughter Katherine Synder on Oct. 15, 1997. Katherine joins sister Sarah Elizabeth and brother Peter Cooke. Peter is a vice president and relationship manager for First Union National Bank.

President Rita Bornstein and Lucy Sharp



Lucy B. Sharp's career has exemplified the old Puritan idea of a "calling," a divinely inspired vocation to which a person devotes his or her life. Sharp has spent most of her life ministering to the needs of others—not only to her husband and three children, but to alcoholics, emotionally and mentally disturbed children, and female prison inmates. She has spent many years acquiring advanced education that she has put into practice—she has a Master of Divinity degree from Yale Divinity School, a certificate in alcoholism counseling, 1,600 hours of clinical pastoral education required for certification as a chaplain, and two years in a Master of Humanities program for good measure. Sharp has made a success of her life in ways that cannot be measured by her salary or fame, but by the personal contributions she has made to the people who most need help, and for this she was honored with the Rollins Alumni Achievement Award at Reunion '98.

Sharp moved to Winter Park at age 11, when her father became head of the Rollins Department of Music. After a year at Briarcliff College in New York, she transferred to Rollins, where she studied elementary education, sang in the choir, played intramural sports, and joined Phi Mu.

"There were people there I loved a great deal," Sharp said. "Hugh McKean was just an incredible man. Being a faculty brat, I knew faculty as friends of my parents before I knew them as teachers. That

Medical Center as a play therapist for disturbed children before moving to the work that she came to have a passion for: counseling women inmates at Bedford Hills (New York's only women's maximum-security prison) and Taconic Correctional Facilities. For ten years, during which she also completed most of her advanced education, she developed a self-help group, working with women inmates to help them look critically at their lives, overcome abuse and addiction, cope with loss of self-esteem and grief, and try to find positive new directions. She ran groups on spirituality, journal writing, and book discussion.

"Now that I work as a pediatric chaplain, I can't work with the women prisoners anymore. I simply couldn't do both things," Sharp said. "But I hated having to give it up.

Lucy B. Sharp '63:

Ministering to the needs of others is her calling



Lucy Sharp '63 and husband George at Reunion picnic.

illness, or who were in catastrophic accidents. Today I was dealing with the family of a brain-dead child who had been chewing on a pencil eraser, which got lodged in her trachea, and she went into heart failure. They revived her, but not before she had been down for 45 minutes. These are very sick children and very traumatized parents.

"Many times children want to protect their parents and will wait until they leave the room to die," Sharp said. "There are many books written about bereavement, but none for children on how to cope with life-threatening illnesses. One of the most valuable lessons I can give to patients and their families is that it is OK to show each other their tears."

How does she cope with helping others through so much misery?

"The place God calls you to is the place where your deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet." —Lucy Sharp

was kind of tough, as I didn't have as much freedom to be myself and there were expectations that I didn't always meet. I was a bit of a rebel and I created my own space. I always enjoyed being with people," she said. "Before I came to Rollins, I wanted to be a pediatric nurse, and now I'm a pediatric chaplain. I just nurse to a different area of a child's life."

Sharp spent eight years as a volunteer at Northern Westchester Hospital and later worked in various facilities as an alcoholism counselor. She then spent a year at New York Hospital-Cornell

I still keep in touch with some of them. Those women taught me so much about gratitude, courage, and love, as well as about my own journey towards freedom. They are building a hospital on the prison grounds, and my dream is to go back and become a chaplain there."

Today, Sharp is a certified chaplain who works with terminally ill children at the Westchester [Co.] Medical Center in Valhalla, N.Y., ministering to children and their parents whose spiritual strength is most acutely tested.

"The kids I minister to get transferred to our hospital because the local hospital can no longer care for them. We get kids who have cancer, or some other terminal

"Sometimes I come home and scream. Or I play computer solitaire or do some other activity that takes my mind off it. It's very difficult, heart-rending work, but it's something I have been gifted with an ability to do, and so I feel I have to do it. I couldn't stand the thought of these kids being alone."

Sharp's work helping others has truly been a calling that provides the deepest fulfillment, best expressed, she said, in a quote by minister and author Frederick Buechner: "The place God calls you to is the place where your deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet."—by Bobby Davis '82

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Allene Martin Myers and husband Jamie announce the birth of daughter Anne on Nov. 5, 1997. Allene is an assistant controller/accounting officer at SunTrust Bank in Tallahassee, FL. Rodney and **Trina Mangano Blakeman '87** announce the birth of their third daughter, Rachel Leigh, on Dec. 13. Rachel joins sisters Madalyn Ashley, 4, and Olivia Nicole, 2. The couple resides in Orlando where Trina owns and runs a medical transcription business, Medical Matters.

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Chris Cogan reports, "Bart Thomas married Sally Anne Ferguson of Seattle, WA on Sept. 27, 1997. **Traylor McClellan** and I traveled from Winter Park and New York respectively to attend. Bart is in his final year of Law School at University of Oregon." **Doug Cameron** recently moved to San Francisco from New York. **Lisa Sigman Notari** and her husband John announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Kate, on Sept. 7, 1997 in Orlando. **Marvin Jerome Fleming** is director of surveillance for the

Division of STD/HIV/AIDS for the State of Mississippi. He returned to campus during Reunion '98 for the first time in 10 years. **Jeanne Desrosiers Hill** traveled to Australia and New Zealand for two months at the end of 1997. She and husband Chris visited with her Australian family, the Badelts, from her Fall '86 semester in Sydney. They also dived on the Great Barrier Reef. The couple was married on Jan. 24, 1998 in Sarasota, FL. **Angie Unger Lizek '87** and **Susan Abrahamson Routh** were in attendance. **Cherie Miller Cocallas** and her husband announce the birth of son Evan Todd on March 1. Cherie is a major account executive with Air Touch Cellular. She encourages friends to e-mail her at cocall@usnvg.com. **Tracy McCoy Cleary** and husband Bob live in Wellesley, MA with their two children, Alexandra, 5, and Robby, 3. Bob works in commercial real estate in Boston. The Clearys spend their summers in the Cape and regularly visit with **Todd '83** and **Heather Lacey Payne**. Todd and Heather announce the birth of their second daughter, Erica, born

Dec. 25, 1997. She was welcomed home by sister Amanda, 2. **Monica Rose Skaife** and husband Paul announce the birth of son Jeremy on Feb. 1. Monica writes, "We moved to Nashville a little more than five years ago and have done well in 'Music City.' Paul works in a studio as a recording engineer and I'm the lighting designer for the Ryman Auditorium. I get to light a variety of acts and stage shows, as well as many television tapings. I guess that spot operator position in my first show at Rollins meant more than I ever would have guessed. I'm now enjoying maternity leave and my proudest accomplishment to date, my son."

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10th reunion

In 1991, **Barry Pelts** moved back to Memphis, where he owns Corky's Bar-B-Q. There are two Corky's in Memphis and 14 franchises across the South. Barry has been married for six years and has two sons, Zachary, 4, and Brandon, 2. A picture of them is available on Corky's Web site: www.corkysbbq.com. **Ned Miller** and wife Nina would like to announce the birth of their first child, Nicholas Chase, on Nov. 3, 1997. **Rich Eustis** has been working as a federal prosecutor in Connecticut at the U.S. Attorney's Office and as a Navy JAG. His wife, Anna, works as a dental hygienist. Daughter Erica is 2 years old. **Dirk Schwenk** and wife Stef are living happily in Annapolis, MD. After graduating from the University of Maryland School of Law, Dirk was admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1997. He works in Baltimore for a firm specializing in complex litigation and consumer class actions. Dirk tries to make time for sailing and music. He saw **Tyler Todd '90**, his wife Angel, and baby daughter Raela over the summer of 1997. **Lisa Vincent Olshove** and husband Chris announce the birth of their second child, Vincent, on Nov. 3, 1997. Lisa works part-time as a registered nurse on the maternity unit at Bethesda Hospital in Boynton Beach. The couple plans to move to Staunton, VA in May 1998 in hopes of finding a better environment in which to raise their family. **Whitney Tuthill** (below) married Guy Robert Presutti on Sept. 20, 1997 at the Willowbend Country Club on Cape Cod.



Alumni in attendance were: **Karen Rutledge**, **Lisa Stevenson**, **Beckett Dent Novicki** and husband Joe, **Annie Hughes O'Connor** and husband Matt, **Maureen Redfearn**, **Kelley McCaffrey Chase** and husband Steve, and **Daegen** and **Renee Porter Duvall**. **Susan West Spoor** was a reader and attended with her husband Todd. Whitney's new step-daughters, Samantha, 6, and Jacqueline, 3, were flower girls. Whitney and Guy live in Back Bay, Boston. **Jean-Marie Tucker Steele** and husband Rick announce the birth of son Brian Thomas on Feb. 17. Brian joins brother Taylor, 5. Jean-Marie sends her regards to the happy hour gang and hopes for a reunion at the "big 10" in March, 1999. **Leslie Frazier Aldrich '89** received her MBA in management from Webster University in November. In January, Leslie was promoted to director of sales and marketing for Florida Hospital Premier Care, a medicare/contracted health plan.

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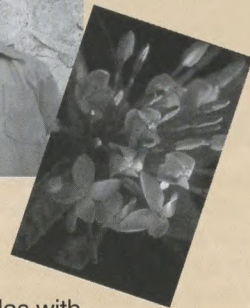
John Fennell reports, "I am enjoying my fourth year of marital bliss with my child bride Sandy. Last year we bought a big wreck of a house in Great Falls, VA (10 miles west of D.C.). Renovation of the house and our jobs take up our time. I am the U.S. import/export manager for a large Chinese manufacturing conglomerate, and Sandy is a legal librarian at a big D.C. firm. No time for kids right now, though I congratulate **Woody Nash** on his recent contribution to the brotherhood of man. My posting here is the result of my confusion each time I receive the alumni magazine. I don't remember Rollins being a very big school, yet I can't place 95 percent of the names I see as members of our class. I offer several possible causes for this troubling situation: 1. I paid little attention to anything other than my own intellectual advancement and did not socialize sufficiently; 2. The majority of our class is now deceased or incarcerated and Rollins has created fictional alumni to disguise the ugly truth about the class of 1990; 3. I did not actually attend Rollins College and am receiving the magazine by mistake; 4. Most of our class has been placed in the federal witness protection program as part of some massive government investigation into points shaving in intramural athletics." **Matt Rose**, tennis coach for Washington College in MD, recently coached his men's team to a Division III NCAA National Championship (1997) in his second season. His team's top player also won the individual championship.



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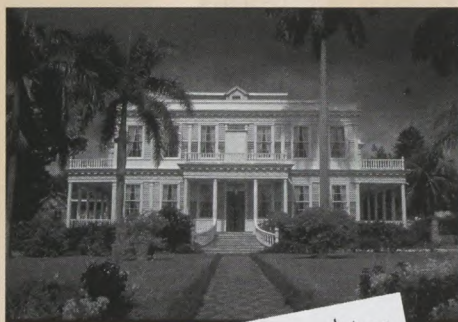


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Sally Mautner Rosenberg and husband Peter announce the birth of daughter, Sophie Farro, on Jan. 10. Sophie, the granddaughter of J. Jay Mautner '61 and wife Jill, weighed in at 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Robert Hartley '91 reports that Julie Hernandez Addison and husband Rodger are celebrating the birth of their daughter, Caroline Marie, on Feb. 12. Caroline weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces at birth. Stephanie Zimand writes, "I moved to San Francisco a year ago and I couldn't be happier! I am working for CNET, an online publishing company, developing sponsorships and content deals for the network of sites. It is a very challenging position and I love the high tech industry. In December, I ran the Honolulu Marathon on behalf of the Leukemia Society, a rewarding experience for a terrific cause. I see many Rollins Alumni (Nicky Parriott, Tim Barney '89, Alexandra Fitzpatrick '92, etc.) who live here and have had many visits from others." Stephanie encourages those in the San Francisco area to call her. Lara Gutsch Dario and husband Scott announce the birth of daughter Lindsay Madison on Feb. 20. They reside in Oak Bluffs, MA. Denise McKeown and husband Michael Burfield reside in Decatur, GA. Michelle LeClair Williams and husband John announce the birth of daughter Sarah Elizabeth on Aug. 21, 1997. Sarah joins brother Michael, 2. Michelle works for Harvard Pilgrim Health Care. Joline Furman Tonra and husband Chris '93 announce the birth of daughter Kaitlyn Jane on March 8. They reside in

Whiteville, NC. John Gurke works for Americorps and the East Bay Conservation Corps. His other interests include kayaking, mountain biking, backpacking, guitar, soccer, and skiing. Elizabeth Gateley Sabry and husband Amr Afaf announce the birth of daughter Amira Day on Aug. 30, 1997. Jane-Ellen Byrne married David Clark Lennon on June 21, 1997. The couple recently moved from Florida to Silver Spring, MD, where Jane-Ellen works as an elementary school teacher for Howard County Schools. Brian Ungerer and wife Margaret announce the birth of son David on Dec. 18, 1997. Brian is a regional sales manager for Emtech, an emulsion technologies business. In Dec. 1995, Robert Ganger started his own sports and event marketing company, MESH Inc., which is based in Norwalk, CT and has offices in Naples, FL, and Los Angeles. Their clients include the Bryant Gumbel/Walt Disney World Celebrity Golf Tournament benefiting the United Negro College Fund, The Naples Celebrity Invitational Golf Tournament, the Jackie Robinson 50th Anniversary Celebrity Golf Classic, and the Cuervo Gold Beach Volleyball Tour. The company has helped to raise over \$2 million since its inception. Ganger refused to comment on the speculation that his company earns considerably more than Matthew Feuer's Leather Group. Eric Belleville graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary medicine in 1993 and currently owns a private practice in Washington, PA. Eric married wife Sharon in 1990. Laura Nafis resides in

Naugatuck, CT. Regan Wohlfarth married Warren Yardley of Fort Lauderdale. Regan works at F.T.D. Inc., a Chicago-based



company covering South Florida and Puerto Rico. Lisa Curb Devore (r) enjoys a moment by the water with her nine-month-old daughter Cheyenne in January.

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Kathrin Kreyenberg finished her studies in veterinary medicine and is working as a veterinarian at a horse clinic in Munich, Germany while she completes her thesis. Kim Kemper Parrish and husband Peter announce the birth of daughter Julia on Jan. 8. Mike Webb resides in Frankfurt, KY and recently became engaged to a woman from Pascagoula, MS. He works for the firm Toole, Vanderzee, and Schmelnick, where he specializes in divorce proceedings "because it's fun." Mike still keeps in touch with Todd Randak, Adam Waldman '90, Barry Pelts '89, and Dan Sallick. He would love to hear from all, especially Dave O'Shaughnessy, Drew Arnold '90, Mike Wilde '89, and Rick Southwick '90. Steve Smith continues to defy gravity on the rock faces of the West Coast. One can usually find him clinging to the rock in Yosemite, Joshua Tree, or his favorite, Smith Rock St. Park. Ami Hawkins

Whelan and husband Steve announce the birth of son Brandon Richard on Nov. 26, 1997. Brandon weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces at birth and stood 19 inches tall. Stacey Thede Cosgriff and husband David announce the birth of daughter McKenzie Rose on Dec. 2, 1997. McKenzie weighed in at 9 pounds, 2 ounces. She joins her 3-year-old sister Skyanne, who says her new sister is "Okay, but she doesn't do much yet." Keeley McEwen Fornal and husband Joseph announce



the birth of daughter Alexandria Rebeka (r) on Sept. 17, 1997. The couple recently relocated to Cape Coral, FL, where Joseph is employed by First Bank and Keeley works for Accudata of America, Inc. as an account coordinator in the retail division. Maria González and husband Shishir Sheth announce the birth of daughter Amber on Aug. 7, 1997. Maria's first daughter, Melissa, turned three in January. Maria and Shish will finish residency this year and enter private practice

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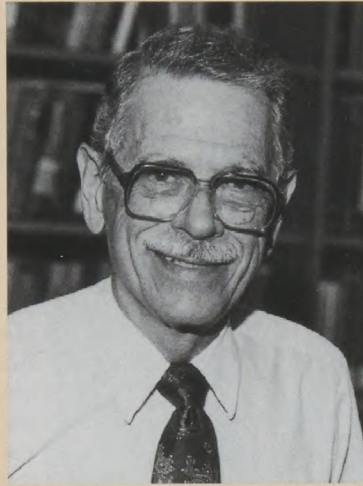
in the Miami area. **Monique deBoer O'Connell** and husband Christopher announce the birth of daughter Charlotte on June 10, 1997. The couple was married in Chicago in June 1996. Alumni in attendance included **Lauren Magri**, **Leslie Hudson Needleman**, **David '90** and **Michelle Martinez Roofthoof** '92, **Kimberley Baldrige Salomon '90**, **Carolyn Pomeroy Casey '90**, **Laila Carroll Bowder '90**, and **Anne Hughes O'Connor**. **Brytton Baker** is starting a new job as an ENT, head and neck surgery resident in June. Brytton recently bought a home in Metairie, LA with plenty of room for Rollins friends interested in visiting New Orleans. **Annelouise Hamilton Brown** and husband George announce the birth of daughter Cameron on Nov. 4, 1997. The couple resides in Duxbury, MA. **Merritt Whelan**, who also lives in Duxbury, is Cameron's godmother. **Beverley French Hoyt** and husband Chris announce the birth of son Charles Nelson on June 11, 1997. **Samantha Warrick** is an account manager at WNET Technologies and lives in Alexandria, VA. **Johnny** and **Jill Slavens Wacker** announce the birth of Avery Kathleen on Jan. 26. The couple resides in Winter Park.

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Jeaux Brown is studying improv at HB Studios in NYC. Currently, she works in commercial real estate in Westport, CT. She sends her congratulations to **Jim '91** and **Tawn Larsen Hahn** on their recent move to Chicago! **Doug Kriska** graduated from Webster University in St. Louis and now works for a local CPA firm—"And yes, I do plan on taking that dreaded CPA exam in May—and probably again in



November!" **Carla Borsoi Reed '95CR** (above) and husband Doug announce the birth of daughter Grace on Jan. 5. Grace weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and was 18.5 inches long. The couple resides in San Francisco. On Dec. 14, **Christine Bloom Barrett**, **Lauren Payne**, and **Emily Speers** (next column, l-r: Barrett, Speers, Payne, Crowley in Honolulu) completed the 26.2-mile Honolulu Marathon as part of the Leukemia Society of America's



Vincent Anthony Rapetti '50

Grateful alum leaves \$2-million estate to College

"He wanted to make sure his sisters and his nephews were cared for," Marlowe said. "He had an estate tax problem, so I asked him if he wanted to consider charitable contributions. He was interested in leaving much of his estate to Rollins because he felt the College had formed him in so many ways."

Prior to his death, Rapetti established a \$1-million charitable remainder unitrust, which will provide income to family members for the rest of their lives. Eventually, Rollins will receive the remainder of the trust, which will be used to establish the Rapetti-Trunzo Endowed Faculty Chair in History.

Rapetti also established a \$1-million charitable gift annuity, which will provide income to the beneficiaries for the rest of their lives. The College will ultimately receive the remaining assets of the annuity, which will be used to support need- and merit-based scholarships in the sciences, enhance art history acquisitions in the Olin Library, and to enhance acquisitions of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum.

"I think there is really an opportunity to say something here," said Marlowe. "Rapetti's is a prime example of how someone can start saving and end up with a substantial sum of money with which they can ultimately benefit their family, their college, and whatever else they value. It's a win-win situation. His estate saved a bundle in estate taxes and, had he lived a bit longer, the potential was there to save hundreds of thousands of dollars in income taxes, as well."

Alumni can receive additional information on estate planning, from Rollins Director of Planned Giving Dan Linguiti, 407-646-2606.—LRH

Throughout his life, Vincent Anthony Rapetti '50 surrounded himself with books and his love for the arts. He also maintained a close affection for his family and his alma mater. When he died on March 18 following a short illness, Rapetti provided for the people and the college he had valued so much in life.

"Rollins helped shape him in ways that he carried throughout his life," said his nephew and namesake Vincent Trunzo, a 1982 Crummer School graduate. "When I decided to further my education, we talked about it, and he told me about the positive experiences he had enjoyed at Rollins. His guidance influenced my decision to attend Crummer."

Rapetti, who majored in French and history at Rollins, worked as a librarian at the Kennedy Space Center from 1964 to 1988, retiring as chief librarian. During those years, he commuted to KSC from his Altamonte Springs home, where he cared for his elderly parents.

Winter Park attorney Mike Marlowe '65 remembers first meeting Rapetti in the mid-'70s when he did some legal work for his parents. The two maintained a friendship over the years, and during that time Rapetti asked for Marlowe's advice on planning his estate. Early this year, when Rapetti became seriously ill, he asked for Marlowe's assistance in settling his estate.

"Team in Training" program, Georgia chapter. "Team in Training" allows participants to train for a marathon while raising money and awareness for the Leukemia Society of America. Other Rollins alumni



who have recently completed marathons as part of "Team in Training" include **Cara Crowley** (Chicago Marathon), and **Mike**

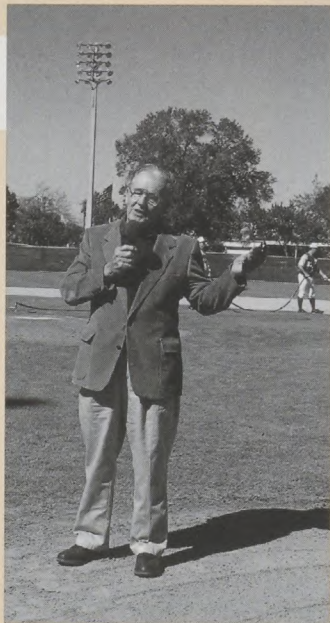
Gregory and **Kathy Kraebel '91** (New York Marathon). **Rebecca Russo Peele** is teaching preschool at St. John Lutheran School in Winter Park, FL. **Janel Hastings Stover** was recently awarded an AT&T Mini-Grant to study Shakespeare's play, *The Taming of the Shrew*, with her middle school students with learning disabilities. Janel was one of only seven teachers in Cobb County, GA to receive the honor. **Samantha Berger** has been free-lancing in the motion picture industry as a production coordinator. Her recent films include *Wild Things*, with Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon, and Neve Campbell, and *The Holy Man* (due out in Aug.), starring Eddie Murphy, Jeff Goldblum, Kelly Preston, and Jon Cryer. **Lara NeSmith Clark** and

husband Robert announce the birth of daughter Caitlin Ashley on Jan. 30. Lara was hired by Sears after graduation and moved to Pittsburgh as part of the Sears executive management training program. She was quickly promoted to Sears headquarters outside of Chicago, IL, where she now works as an assortment merchandiser. **Carlos Menacho** recently graduated from the University of Miami with an MBA in international business. After graduation, Carlos took a position with A.S.P. Enterprises, Inc., a subsidiary of the Universal Leaf Tobacco Corporation of Richmond, VA. **Jennifer Adams Traenkle** and husband Bob announce the birth of son Holden on May 24, 1997. The couple resides in New York, where Bob works for The Dime

Joe Justice

*Rollins legend
a bit*

Prior to the first pitch of the Rollins vs. UCF opening game in January, fans gathered to honor former baseball star and coach Joe Justice as part of "Joe Justice Day" in Winter Park. The head baseball coach at Rollins from 1947 to 1971, Justice posted a 482-287-13 career record. He coached the Tars to nine post-season appearances, including a second place finish in the 1954 NCAA College World Series. Justice also served as Athletic Director at Rollins from 1957-1981.



Savings Bank. **Carmine** and **Shannon Schmidt Cappuccio '95** announce the birth of daughter Talia on Nov. 22, 1997. **Paul Synk** works as a senior technical customer manager for Oracle Corp. in Orlando. He enjoys scuba diving, coin collecting, astronomy, bicycling, bowling, and aerobics. **Brock Bauknight, Jr.** and wife Stephanie announce the birth of daughter Ruth Parker on Nov. 20, 1997. Brock still works for Builderway, Inc. in Greenville, SC.

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Marina Aviles sends congratulations to **Debbie Pappas, Marcia Castro,** and **Patrice Garnes '91**. Marina now works for the marketing department of WSCV Telemundo (TV 51) in Miami Beach, FL. Debbie works as a Golf Pro at Inverrary Country Club in Fort Lauderdale. She encourages anyone in the area to contact her for lessons. Debbie sends her congratulations to **Nicole Hollett** on her engagement. **Tina Renes Krall** and husband Corey recently moved to Atlanta from DC. She encourages friends to send her e-mail at crksing@mindspring.com. **Derek Van Vliet** and **Meghan Jordan '94** were mar-

ried in Sept. 1997. Many Rollins alumni attended the event, including wedding party members **Jim Kelly, Jon Heckscher '94, Abby Drosdzal '94,** and **Noelle Bither '94**. Derek recently was promoted to cash supervisor at Mellon Trust in Medford, MA. Noelle and Jon currently reside in Bermuda. **Chip '94** and **Jennifer Tufford Rupured** of Alpharetta, GA celebrated daughter's (Ella Shaw) first birthday in Dec. 1997. Chip has his own optical business, "Eye Site," in Buford, GA. Alumni in the Atlanta area are encouraged to drop by for an alumni discount. **Jim Bethea** and his wife announce the birth of daughter Katie on June 11, 1997. Last December, **Sean Moughan** received his JD from the University of Miami School of Law, where he served as Student Bar Association parliamentarian. He was selected as a non-attorney member of the Florida Probate Law Committee in Nov. and passed the bar exam in February. He reports that **Kitty Jones '94** received her MBA in May 1997 from Vanderbilt. **Nicole Hollett Riley** and husband Tom reside in Willowdale, Ontario. Nicole is pursuing her doctoral degree in epidemiology at the University of Toronto. **Tonina Llull** received her master's degree in occupational therapy from Nova Southeastern with honors and has moved back to Orlando. She works in pediatric occupational therapy for Life Skills in Winter Park, where she specializes in sensory integrative therapy. **Nick '92** and **Darcey Callender Yerkes** recently

moved to NY from Boston. Darcey was recently promoted to an associate financial consultant at Merrill Lynch and Nick to business systems analyst at National Cable Corporation.

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5th reunion

Jean Smith Armbrust (below) and husband David celebrated daughter Brittany's first birthday on Dec. 2, 1997. Jean works

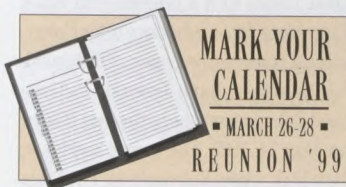


as a medical transcriptionist. **Jerry Dear** recently moved to Dallas, TX and would love to hear from any area alumni via e-mail to jdear@onramp.net.

Stacey Burnett ran her first marathon, the Marine Corps Marathon, in Washington, DC on Oct. 26, 1997, completing it in less than 4 hours. Stacey is attending her first year of law school at University of Baltimore.

Beth Bolling will receive her master's degree in history from George Mason University in May. Beth, who lives in Arlington, VA, would love to hear from other DC-area alumni. She ran into **Sophia Zetterlund '95** at the Crow Bar in November. Beth will attend law school at George Washington University. **Stacey Garfunkel** lives in NYC, where she works as an assistant producer at Young & Rubicam. She plans to go back to school and pursue her master's degree in teaching. **Mark Brown** works in sales in Macon, GA. He enjoys keeping in touch with former classmates and seeing alumni who live in the Atlanta area. **Auden Grumet** passed the Georgia Bar Exam after graduating from Mercer University. He now practices civil litigation, focusing on employment discrimination defense, with the firm of Greer, Klosik & Daugherty in Atlanta. He's also brushing up his tennis game in order to beat **Mark Brown**. Recently, he ran into **Amy Sussman '95** at a club in Buckhead, where they chatted over wine. **Penelope Richey Kim** writes, "It's been a busy year! After graduating from American University Law School, I accepted a position at the Department of State as a policy coordinator for the East Asian and Pacific Affairs Bureau. On Nov. 1, 1997, I married John Kim. Rollins alumni **Lynda Ehle Zierer** and **Heather Smiley** attended. John and I live in Bethesda, MD and would love to hear from DC-area alumni. Thanks to all my Rollins friends who sent me such warm wedding wishes. Come visit

anytime!" **Solomon Siegel** is engaged to Cara Delvecchio. The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 23 in Beaver Creek, CO. Solomon works for Dean Witter in Texas. His e-mail address is Siegel05@aol.com. **Kelly Moriarty** still teaches at Sandwich High in Cape Cod. She visits sister **Tara '95**, who teaches in Vail, CO, as often as possible. **Bruce Klaiss** has opened an information research and brokerage business, Harper and Associates, in west central Alabama. The company does public-information research on questions submitted by clients. Bruce hopes to add a Web page for the business in the near future. In the meantime, friends can e-mail him at harper_blue@compuserve.com or visit http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/harper_blue/harpers.htm. He recently published a paper, *Using Resource-Sharing Consortiums to Extend Automated Reference Resources to Rural and Small Libraries*, in the periodical "Current Studies in Librarianship." **Ted McMorrough** and wife Abby announce the birth of son Zachary on June 25, 1997. Ted works as a treasurer for Darden restaurants. **Jillian Rounds** and **Gina Romero** recently graduated from Troy State University with master's degrees in counseling and psychology. Both work as therapists at the Devereux Foundation. **Jen Wamhoff** reports that she plans to marry Scott Varner from Tuscaloosa, AL on Aug. 1 in Sun Valley, ID. The couple bought a house together in Boise last summer. Jennifer is pursuing her master's degree in mental health counseling at Idaho State University and hopes to finish by spring of 1999. She sends word that **Andrea Hamlin** married Jed Levin in June 1997. **Kerri O'Neill** lived in Los Angeles for one year, where she worked as actor Woody Harrelson's personal assistant. Currently, Kerri works as a high school substitute teacher in the Anchorage School District. This past winter, she worked as a dog handler for an Iditarod sled dog race musher and saw a part of Alaska she had never seen before. She looks forward to seeing **Christine Holden, Andrea Hamlin, Jen Wamhoff, Kate Gillett, Noelle Bither, Paige Jensen,** and **Grayson Wilds** in Sun Valley. William Dunn married Melanie Powell in June of 1997. William is studying law at Tulane Law School. **Stephanie Bothwell** reports that she plans to marry Chris Grillo on Aug. 8 in Boston. Stephanie writes, "Life is extremely busy. I hope everyone is well, happy, healthy and safe in 1998." She works for Norwell Public Schools in Hingham, MA.



Katie Edwards has started her own business, Empowering Choices, a Sarasota-based company that provides personal and business coaching for women. Holly Hollingsworth married Marshall Phillips '93 (below) on Sept. 13, 1997 in Charlotte, NC. Alumni in attendance were: John



Sullivan '93, Michael Mullin '95, Drew Siok '92, Bryan Schaffner '92, Tory Taylor '92, Ralph Doering '92, Katherine Hunter Payne '95, Jason Lemansky '95, Susie Dwinell '93, Krisi Krapf '95, John Doering '95, Chris Victory '95, Brooks Hatfield '92, J.G. Robilotti '93, Kim Glisker, Jesse Lawrence '95, Pete Cerrato '95, Matt Levy '96, Jen Meli, Cari Hodges, Will and Melanie Powell Dunn, Aleese Hartmann, Charles Hartmann '57, Ruth Whittaker Phillips '62, Peirce Ward '75, Kit Ivey Ward '73, David '92 and Vandy Woods Boudreau '92, Nelson Taylor '92, Dayna Wolfe '93, Cathy Smith, Shannon Harrison, Erich Altaba '93, John Strapp '93, Carla Dunbar '93, Tami Dimond, Jason Evans '92, Larry '93 and Sara Hill Walsh '92, Chris '91 and Jessica Rucker Dann '90, Clara Moore '93, David '91 and Kathy Corrao Nicholson '93, Tracie McGinn '93, Mark Zeytoonjian '92, Judd Lando, Stacy Sotirhos '93, Lisa Larsen '93, Jimmy Powers '95, Jason Brown '92, Nicole Byrd '92, Graham Michener '93, Meredith Ezrine '92, Jason '91 and Leslie Hudson Needleman '92, Carter Wilson, Collin Wilson '92, Eric Beall, Nestor Carabajal, and Anne Keeble '95. Nicholas Panagakis is an assistant state attorney for the Ninth Judicial Circuit of Florida. Erik Metzdorf, Peter Crocker, and Jack Mahoney (below) gathered in Boston to celebrate the holidays. Alexa



Modley is pursuing an acting career in Los Angeles, where she enjoys surfing, skydiving, painting, and travel. Jennifer Janette works as the corporate event planner for



(l-r) Anne LeDuc '47, President Bornstein, and Betty Rosenquest Pratt '47 at Reunion '98

Anne LeDuc's recent visit to Rollins during Reunion '98 was her second of the year, and only her second since graduating 51 years ago. "Up until I came back in January, I was probably the oldest living alumna not to have returned to Rollins since graduating," she said.

But LeDuc is no stranger to reunions. As owner of the Chalfonte Hotel in Cape May, NJ, she confesses, "My life is a continual reunion. Often, I will know up to 100 of the 130 guests staying at the Chalfonte. Generation after generation of many families return to the Chalfonte year after year."

LeDuc herself started visiting the hotel at the age of 2 with her parents during summers. Her parents were friends of the Satterfield family, who owned the hotel from 1910 to 1975.

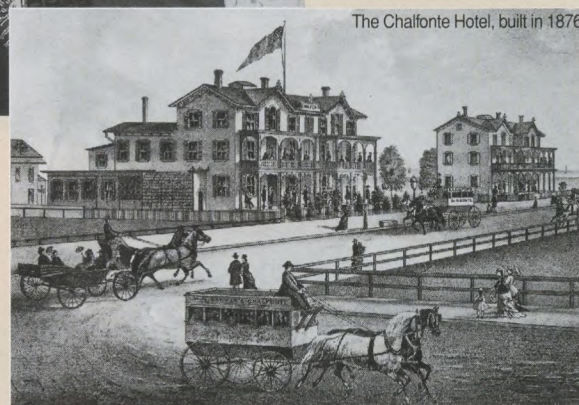
A National Historic Landmark, the Chalfonte was built in 1876 by Civil War hero Colonel Henry Sawyer. Sawyer was captured by the South during the war and later released in exchange for the son of General Robert E. Lee at the urging of Mrs. Lincoln. But despite its northern roots, the hotel is known for its Southern cooking and ambience.

The 122-year-old Victorian masterpiece occupies two blocks and boasts 108 rooms, none of which features televisions, telephones, or air conditioning. Instead, the guest rooms offer marble-topped dressers, iron-frame beds, old ceiling fans, and cane rockers. A massive wrap-around porch, lined with comfortable rocking chairs and prone to ocean breezes, fronts the three-story hotel. With places like Thunder Alley, the Magnolia Room, and the King Edward Bar, the place is steeped in traditions; guests still gather for hooch by a tin-house replica of the Chalfonte, sent to Sawyer by an ill-fated gambler in lieu of payment.

Among the Chalfonte's popular traditions are its biannual Work Weekends, drawing hammer-wielding friends of the hotel in droves. In exchange for room and board, the "Work Weekends" help restore and refurbish the hotel, painting, cleaning, repairing, building, landscaping, and sewing.

Anne LeDuc '47

Hotelier, educator, athlete, and adventurer extraordinaire



The hotel's most well-known tradition, however, is its food. Sisters Lucille Thompson and Dot Burton are the chefs, serving the Southern cuisine made famous by their mother, the late Helen Dickerson, Chalfonte's chief chef for four decades. Dickerson's culinary skill and stellar sense of humor earned her national recognition, leading to appearances on the Phil Donahue Show and the Regis Philbin Show.

But a journal of LeDuc's early years would read more like Isak Dinesen's than Conrad Hilton's. After attending Rollins on a tennis scholarship and introducing field hockey to the College, LeDuc traveled with the United States Field Hockey team to South Africa, the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji, among other places. On one trip to Africa, she went on a 3000-mile safari across the African plains with a white hunter.

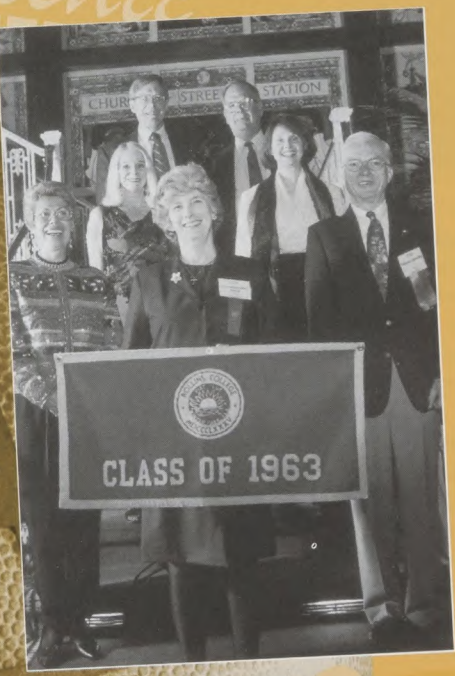
A jack of many trades, LeDuc considers herself an educator above all else. After receiving her master's degree from Columbia University Teacher's College and doing some development work, she ended up at the George School, a private Quaker day school in Newton, PA, where she began teaching and coaching in 1962. She coached basketball, field hockey, and lacrosse, served as athletic director and college counselor, and taught classes there up until seven years ago.

LeDuc bought the Chalfonte with fellow George School educator Judy Bartella in 1980. Together they have increased the hotel's profitability and turned the Chalfonte into a cultural mecca offering watercolor, pastel, and gardening workshops, elderhostel courses, and a popular children's festival.—SLB

Class Parties

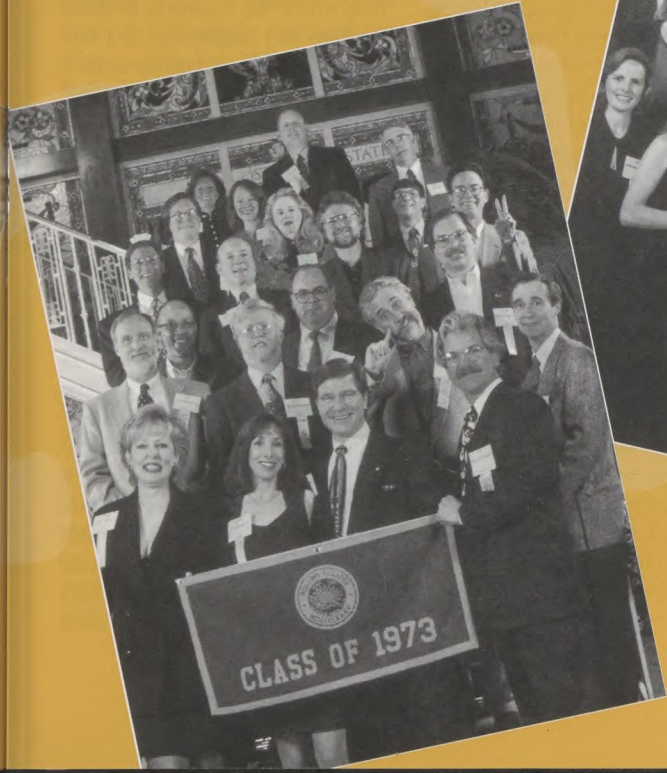
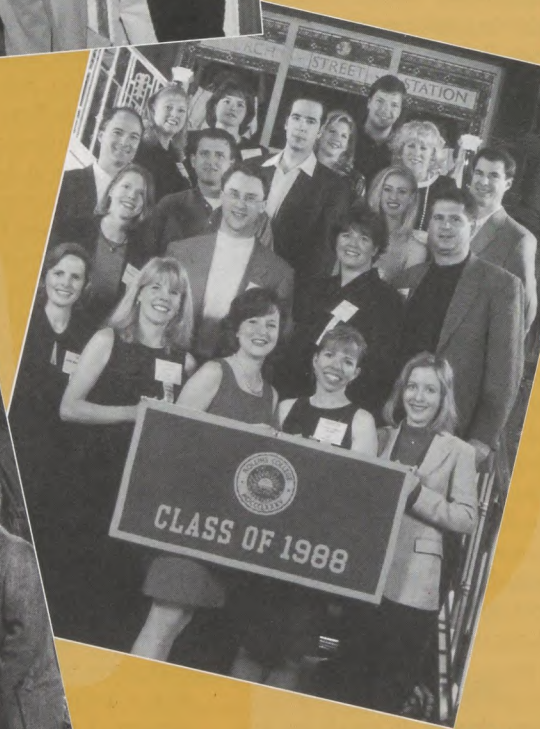
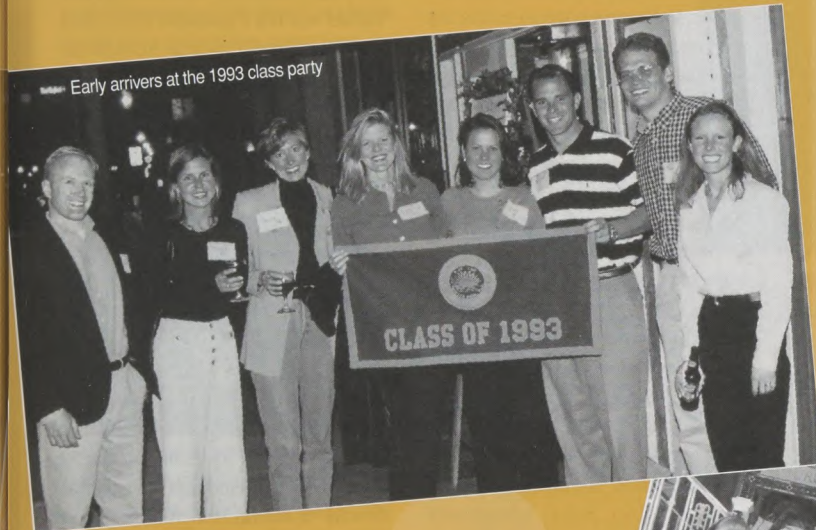
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Class Parties



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Fulton's Crab House and the Portobello Yacht Club restaurants at Disney's Pleasure Island. She will be part of the opening team of the Wildhorse Saloon in May 1998. **Drew Sorrell** works as a law clerk for U.S. Judge John Moore in Jacksonville. **Tracy Perkins** recently received her master's degree in educational leadership and now works as an assistant principal at Cypress High School in Fort Myers, FL. Tracy spent the holidays in the British Virgin Islands with **Kriya Lendzion '92**, her brother **Jonathan '97**, and their family. **Amir Ladan** graduated from the University of Miami School of Law in Dec. 1997 and has since relocated to the Orlando area with fiancée Patricia Lisnow. They are both studying for the bar exam and seeking employment. **Michael Spitzmiller** is area coordinator for order processing for Federal-Mogul Corp.'s worldwide distribution center outside Anniston, AL. **Chata Dickson** works at Quest Kids, a school for autistic and developmentally delayed children, with certified behavior analysts and fellow Rollins alumni **Christina Whitehouse '95**, **Karla Valentine-Roffler '96**, **Kimberly Nix '96**, and **Nicholas Berens**.

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Erica Bader works in San Antonio, TX for Hyatt as a human resources director. **John Meis** just earned his master's degree in sports psychology at FSU. He writes, "Now I'm freezing my butt off in Rochester, MN working at the Mayo Clinic Sports Medicine Center. I can't wait to move back to Florida." **Elizabeth Kessler** finished her third semester of law school in the fall of '97. She will work in Lexington, KY this summer. **John Hermansen** moved from Paris back to Oslo, Norway, where he works as a maritime broker. He started work on his master's degree in business administration this spring. **Loren Kahle** and wife Patty announce the birth of their first child, Carson Davis. Carson, born July 25, 1997, weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Loren recently received the "Active Trader" award from Charles Schwab & Co., where he is in his third year. He played in the Varner Tennis Tournament this fall and saw **Jimmy Powers**, who is

studying law at Nova University. Loren has seen news that **Ogi Nikolovski '96** and **Gordon Uehling '96** have been ranked inside the Top 10 in Florida tennis. He also reports that **Edwin Hendriksen '96** will be graduating from Crummer soon. Over the Christmas holiday, **Cary McWhorter** and **Willow Ayers '96** ran into each other in Bequi in the Grenadine Islands, over Christmas, where they had a chance to catch up on Rollins news. As a second-year law student at the University of Alabama, Cary says two weeks in the sun was just what he needed. **Lynda Ehle Zierer** married husband Joey on Aug. 22, 1997. The couple resides in Austin, TX, where Lynda works at Radian Corporation. **Jolie Sester** works for Wayne Densch Charities, a charitable organization serving the poor, homeless, elderly, and disabled in Orange, Osceola, Lake, and Seminole counties. **Brooke Loope Maturo** and husband David have pioneered chapters of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at three Sarasota schools: New College, Ringling School of Art, and Manatee Community School. This summer, the couple will lead a team of American college students on a six-week mission trip to Ukraine, as part of a lingua-cultural exchange and as representatives of the Gospel. **Beth Janke** married Albert DerMoesiam on Sept. 27, 1997. **Nora Bingenheimer Sinclair** was a bridesmaid. The couple now resides in Willow Grove, PA, a suburb of Philadelphia, where they live with their two cats and their dog, Murphy. **Gregg Smyth** is a regional vice president for Northstar Investment Management, where he was recently promoted to regional wholesaler in charge of Florida and Georgia. Gregg lives in Boca Raton, FL. After earning her MFA in creative writing at the University of Notre Dame, **Kathy Eaton** went to work for AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist as an administrative assistant. She was recently promoted to PR/development coordinator and has worked on two major fundraising campaigns. **Bill** and **Barbara Feller Christensen '96** were married in Sept. 1996 in Switzerland, where they lived for three years. Currently, Bill works as manager for business development at Rieter Automotive in Farmington Hills, MI, near Detroit.

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Kenny Bonnett, Jr. reports that he is "president, vice president, chief executive officer, secretary, accountant, custodian, and dishwasher for Dreadhead Shirt CO.

I sell shirts, what do you want? Kids like me, this is all the reward I need." **Brooke Hammerling** works as an online account executive for Access Communications, a San Francisco-based public relations firm. She has moved to Sausalito, but still gets to Los Angeles every month. **Antje Marcantonio** writes, "I never thought I would miss Rollins so much, especially the great weather!" He is finishing work on his Master of International Relations degree at Webster University in Leiden, Netherlands. **Beppe Landrum** works as the manager of Miami Subs in Tampa. She is developing a healthy mind and body menu for those who want to lead a long life. In her spare time, she takes care of abused animals. **Christian Foster** writes, "Aloha from the frozen tundra! I have not surfed a single wave in three months, but somehow have survived my first term at the University of Maine Law, an endeavor I liken to rattlesnake taming." **Laura Iantuono** has moved on from working at Feld Ballets/NY to Internet marketing and promotions at Attitude Network. She says of her job change, "How fitting. At least that's what **Liz Goldhirsch '94** tells me. I hope this finds everyone happy and healthy. When in New York, please give me a call, or drop me an e-mail at Laurai@attitude.net." **De Anne Wingate** lives in Boston, where she works for BURST!, an interactive advertising firm. She's looking forward to a vacation in Aruba with **Jen McBrair '95** and **Alison Michaux Piziali '95**. **Rachael Rudloff** works as a "Pace Setter" management trainee for Banana Republic in Burlington, MA. She hopes to transfer to one of Banana Republic's stores in downtown Boston upon completing the management training program in May. **Susan Hunt** was recently promoted to vice president of operations for *The Sun Sentinel* in Deerfield Beach, FL. **Robert Stokes** of Columbia, SC was recently promoted to commercial business planning specialist for South Carolina Electric and Gas. He writes, "I have changed roles from strategic planner for a company's product line to strategic planner for the entire company. This new position allows me to experience first hand the transformation of the country's last true monopoly industry to a competitive marketplace. Is this fun or what?" **Christina Lachowicz** married Sam McNeil (*next column*) on Aug. 2, 1997. The couple resides in Orlando, where Christina works at AmSouth Bank in the treasury management department and teaches Sunday school at First Presbyterian Church of Orlando. **David Schnegelberger**



SCE and wife Daniela announce the birth of daughter Schenelle on Nov. 13, 1997. **Doug Satzman** and **Alison Hillegeist** live in downtown

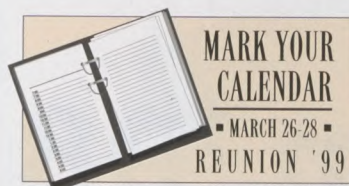
Washington, DC, where Doug has been handling commercial real estate for Ritz Camera Centers, Inc. and Boater's World Marine Centers on a national basis. Doug and Alison took a recent trip up to Manhattan to see **Todd Norton** and his band, Big Girl, play at the Elbow Room in the Village, where they were joined by **John Tucker** and **Toli Pasakiolis**. Doug spent New Year's Eve in Charlotte, NC at the annual party hosted by **Scott Smith '91**, **Lance Oulette '92**, and **Pete D'Angelo '93**. **Nick Panagakis '94**, **Kirk Rudolph '96**, **Martha Canon '94**, and **Heather Smiley '93** (*below*) attended the shindig.



Heather works for the American Cancer Society. **Holly Poehlmann** still works as director of human resources for Baker Hughes International in Gabon, Africa. Her fiancé creates documentary films for the international oil companies in the area. Holly writes, "My experience in Gabon has been very enlightening, as I have learned about many different cultures and adapted to the 'uncivilized' world. Madame Mésavage will be happy to know that after struggling through her French class my senior year, I have finally mastered the language.

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Jim Proce BR was recently promoted to public works division manager for the city of Palm Bay, FL. Jim writes, "In my new position, I am responsible for a multi-million dollar budget, several municipal construction contracts, and more than 100 employees. I attribute my recent success directly to Rollins College and its staff, as well as some close friends and family. I want to thank Shirley Baker for her encouragement and inspiration during some rough times, Gary Winarski for his unique attitude, cama-



raderie, and candy bars, and Edward Harrell for being himself. Also, I wish to thank **Gary Garrison '90**, who pushed me to go back to school, and my close friends **Tom '95** and **Becky Uhlar '95**. Finally, I would like to credit my wife, Irene, who put her classes at Rollins on hold to raise our children, so I could finish." In his spare time, Jim plays basketball and guitar, and hacks away on his computer. **Fred Wingate** has moved to San Antonio with **Matt May** to water-ski at Sea World. **Marianne Lawler Marchegiano** is taking a well-deserved break from academics, working as an energy analyst for Orlando Utilities. **Allyson Lipman** lives in Boston, where she is pursuing her master's degree in elementary education at Lesley College and working as a 1st grade aide at a local elementary school. **Scott Goodman** works as a production accountant for Sunset Beach Productions, Inc. and lives in Burbank, CA. **Luis Alberto Hernández** won the 1997 American Scholastic Press Award for the 1997 *Tomokan*. **Matthew Raymond** and **Melanie Chiles '96** report that they are engaged to be married Aug. 1 in Massachusetts. Matt teaches 7th and 8th grade history at Tampa Preparatory School. Melanie teaches science in Brantree, MA, and will receive a master's degree in May from Eastern Nazarene College. The couple plans to live in Brockton, MA. **Katri Hakola** plans to pursue her master's degree in human factors/systems engineering at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University. Katri continues to apply her studies toward auto racing and hopes to collaborate on a car design to race in the 24 Hours at Daytona in 2000. **Daniel Westcott** works as a property/casualty actuary for AIG in Manhattan. Having grown up in Florida, he is struggling to adapt to New York winters. **Heather Rudolph** put her English degree to work at Lucent Technologies, where she serves as a technical writer. Although she writes about semiconductors rather than American literature, her command of the English language comes in handy. She says that she is learning a lot about the corporate arena and publishing, and that she wishes the values and attitudes found at Rollins could be found everywhere. **Gary Bosses** coordinates 15 advertising accounts worth \$10 million a year for DeFalco Advertising, Inc. of Longwood, FL. **Willie Garland** has been volunteering with Hospice of Hillsborough, Inc. as a patient/family volunteer since Oct. 97. He works with lawyers at the Institute of Ethics and Meaning fighting the burning of orimulsion at Florida Power & Light's Manatee plant, representing the interests of the Port



Melissa Cray '82

Physicist Melissa Cray '82 fuses love and work, circumnavigating the globe

As head of laser fusion for Los Alamos National Laboratory, Melissa Cray '82 led a successful but stressful landlubber existence. That is, until her life turned into the stuff of movies and dime-store romances. The plot goes something like this: girl meets boy on exotic vacation, leaves job and former life, and happy couple sails around the globe. The boat, a 54-foot catamaran, was christened on Valentine's Day, and will start its maiden voyage this month.

During her 14 years at Los Alamos, Cray got in the habit of taking extended diving trips around the world. Cray took one such trip to the Great Barrier Reef during cyclone season last February. Although she dove among circling reef sharks in 10-foot-high seas with a company whose secret motto was "you send 'em, we bend 'em," the real adventure began when, after riding out two cyclones in a 130-ft catamaran, she set foot on dry land in Cairnes. There she met skipper Gerd Marggraff, a professional boat-builder with eight years of charter experience on the Great Barrier Reef, and many more as an instructor at European sailing schools. Besides a mutual attraction, the two shared a dream: to circumnavigate the globe on their own charter vessel.

In September, after a fortune in phone calls and several visits, Marggraff called and offered Cray a partnership to build a 54-foot aluminum performance catamaran and then to "sail halfway around the world together," chartering the boat on each leg of the voyage. Adding an entrepreneurial relationship to the romantic one, Cray took on the marketing, public relations, legal work, and financial accounting of the partnership, while Marggraff looked after the construction of *Vagabond Too*. Using her computer expertise, Cray set up a web page at <http://internet.roadrunner.com/vagabond/> to market the enterprise. In the future, Cray and Marggraff will regularly update the page with information and photographs from their year-long voyage, which commences in June 1998.

"This cruise will not be just another charter trip circling the same island and reef group over and over again," said Cray. "We start in Brisbane, Australia and will make our way to Europe over the course of a year, arriving in the Western Mediterranean in June 1999. On Australia's Great Barrier Reef, in Indonesia,

Thailand, through the Red Sea, and in the Mediterranean there will be lots of fantastic diving and snorkeling, often in pristine locales, cultural excursions, and, I hope, ethnic food native to the area we're sailing through. We're also willing to tailor the route to individual needs, spend more time here or less time there. The long ocean passages, between Phuket, Thailand and Djibouti, and crossing the Indian Ocean, are for real adventurers who enjoy high-performance offshore sailing."

High performance is definitely the name of the game with *Vagabond Too*, recently featured in *Multihull Magazine*. Cray's boat features a 28-foot beam with plenty of room for nine passengers and three crew. With cruising speeds between 8-18 knots, *Vagabond Too* comfortably halves the typical sailing time of similar-size monohulls. Four big double-bed cabins in the central hull sections, four single beds in two cabins in the forward hull sections, warm water shower, full galley with refrigerator-freezer, full navigational station in the salon, and a salt water conversion unit are but a few of the amenities aboard.

"Even though I used to dive a lot at Blue Spring, it wasn't the love for sailing and diving that I took from Rollins. I was the only physics major during my time there, and I had the great privilege of having five teachers. I really gained a sense of independence from that, and that probably served me more than anything else when it came time to strike off on this adventure," Cray said.

Cray invites Rollins alumni to join her on any segment of their voyage. To reserve space, contact Ocean Voyages, 1709 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965, phone: 415-332-4681, fax: 415-332-7460, or look them up on the internet at <http://www.crowleys.com/ocean.htm>.—SLB

Star Tars



Rollins made its sit-com debut on the April 20th episode of the popular CBS television show *Murphy Brown*, now in its last season. In the episode, writer **Janis Hirsch Schulman '72** has Candice Bergen's television persona visit Rollins to search for fictional basketball coach Wally Tuttle. In the above photograph, Hirsch and Bergen pose with actors sporting Tars uniforms, donated by the Rollins College Athletic Department. Schulman, who has to her credit comedy scripts for *Love Sydney*, *Square Pegs*, *The Nanny*, and *Hope and Gloria*, was co-executive producer for *Murphy Brown*.

Young Alumni Council

It's a great time to be a Rollins College young alumnus. Rollins College is placing great emphasis on the establishment and maintenance of strong interactive relationships among our alums and the college. The Young Alumni Council met for the first time during Reunion Weekend on Saturday, March 14, 1998. The council is comprised of active alumni from all over the country that have graduated from Rollins in the past ten years. Members spent a beautiful Rollins day sharing memories, concerns and ideas ultimately providing insight in ways for the college to better serve its young alumni.

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Tampa Civic Association. **Tessa Rowan** lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, where she works as executive assistant to Elie Tahari, president and head designer of TAHARI. **Nicholas Berens** works at Quest Kids, a school for autistic and developmentally delayed children, with certified behavior analysts and fellow Rollins alumni **Christina Whitehouse '95**, **Karla Valentine-Roffler '96**, **Kimberly Nix '96**, and **Chata Dickson '94**. Nicholas and Kimberly report that they plan to wed on June 20.

In Memory

Maxwell Henderson '27 died Dec. 19, 1997 at the age of 90 after a bout with pneumonia. *The Toronto Star* said of Henderson, who was auditor-general of Canada from 1960-73: "Cook, art connoisseur and superb chartered accountant don't start to sum up the skills of one of our hardest-working public servants." Before his appointment as auditor-general, Henderson served as comptroller of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. He was decorated with the Order of the British Empire for his work during World War II, was chairman of the board of United Nations, and was co-director of the Royal Ontario Museum.

Kathleen Hara Howe '33, 85, retired assistant professor and assistant dean at the Yale School of Epidemiology and Public Health, died of cancer on Dec. 3, 1997. Howe served Yale from 1956-79, earning not only her master's degree, but also the Yale medal and Yale Outstanding Alumna Award. In 1994, she was honored by former President Bush as one of his "thousand points of light" for her extensive volunteer work, including 18 years of hospice work. Howe was president of the New Haven-area Connecticut Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Associations, the Connecticut Health League, the Connecticut Public Health Association, and the American Lung Association, of which she was a board member. She is survived by sons Stephen of Branford, CT, David of Hinsdale, MA, and John of Brooklyn, NY.

Albert Borden '38, 83, of Lakeville, CT, died on Feb. 8, 1998. In 1950, Borden started Albert Borden Realtors with his wife. He is survived by wife Virginia; sons Lewis of Denver, CO; David of West Chester, PA; John of Falls Village, CT; Robert of Phoenix, AZ; Jay of Colbrook, CT; and daughter Suzanne Blackwell of Wilson, NC. Borden also was the grandfather of nine and the great-grandfather of three.

Captain Wendell Davis '40, U.S.N. retired, of Orange Park, died Dec. 28, 1997.

Davis was a television producer/director for WBZ-TV Boston and NBC for more than 32 years. An avid sailor and national sailing champion, Davis, and his wife Anne were active in the Boston and Jacksonville yachting communities. He is survived by daughter Anne Latham of Tucson, AZ and sons Wendell of N. Weymouth, MA and Lee of Ponte Vedra Beach, FL.

Edith Matheson '44, of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, died Feb. 12. No further information was available.

Judy Hudgings Mason '45, of Phoenix, AZ, died Oct. 19, 1997. Friends might want to write to Mr. Robert French Mason, 6201 W. Wolf St., Phoenix, AZ, 85033. (Reported by **Edith Bennett Confehr '45**).

David Meifert '50 of Gainesville, FL, died in January of 1997. A former medical entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Meifert was retired. (News reported by **Aggie Davis '49**).

Diane Eames Lopez '59 died March 6, 1997 after a two-year battle with cancer. (News reported by **Nancy Swift Brannan '58**).

The Rev. Albert Arthur Wild '65 died Nov. 17, 1997. (Reported by **Jill Wacker '91**).

Frances Shannon Allison '76, 42, of Redding, CT, died Nov. 13, 1997. She was manager of corporate development for the GTE Service Corporation in Stamford, CT, where she had worked for the last 20 years. Allison was an active volunteer for the Epilepsy Foundation of the Greater Stamford Area. She is survived by her parents, her husband Robert, and daughters Lauren, 9, and Meghan, 6.

Paul LeRoy Frost, Jr. '82SCE, 63, of Fruitland Park, FL, died Dec. 26, 1997. He served as Tavares and Avon Park Police Chief, a Lake Co. Sheriff's deputy, and with the Juvenile Justice Division of HRS. He was co-managing an apartment complex in Belleview at the time of his death. Survivors include wife Dana, son Paul, and daughters Paula, Marlene, and Sandy.

Jennifer Leah Kairis '00, 19, of Lake Mary, died March 31. The Rollins sophomore was a summer teacher for the Civic Theater of Orlando, a 1996 graduate of Lake Mary High School, and a member of the Rollins crew team, theater department, and International Thespians Society Troupe. Survivors include parents John and Barbara, sister Christina, maternal grandmother Mary, and paternal grandmother Claire.

Benjamin McKulik, 66, passed away in York, PA, on Dec. 27, 1997. He was professor of English at York College. McKulik taught English at Rollins in 1960-61. He is survived by his wife Aneita and son James.

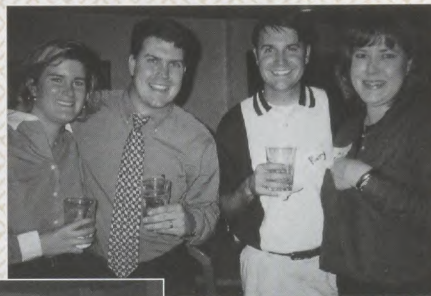
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REGIONAL EVENTS



Orlando ▶ ORLANDO AFTER HOURS

On Feb. 26, 1998, a group of Central Florida young alumni gathered at Tanqueray's Bar and Grill for a little after-hours fun.



▲ (l-r) Carol Picton Wells '94, Kurt Wells '95, Rusty Blackmer '94, and Sally Fleischmann '95

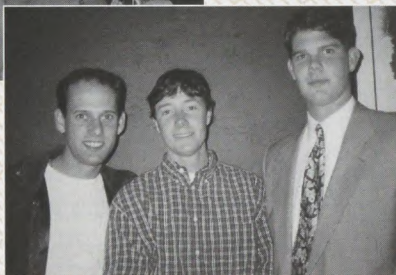
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ATLANTA AFTER HOURS

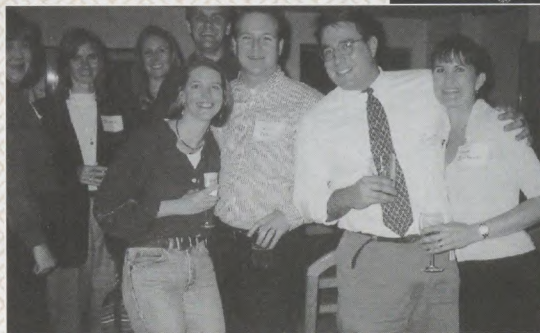
More than 20 young alums and friends turned out for a fantastic Atlanta after-hours reunion on Feb. 20, 1998 at Smith's Olde Bar. The event was hosted by **Pete Bok '92**. Be on the lookout for another Rollins Night with the Atlanta Braves!



▲ Roger Wolf '97, Auden Grumet '94, Greg Binney '94, Jennifer Hosford '92, and Christine Faas '89



➤ Mark Brown '94, Pete Bok '92, and Greg Binney '94



◀ (l, l-r) Gena Farrington Collis '88, David Collis '90, Jim Dymkowski '90, and Jim's wife Tania.
(b, l-r) Sally Fleischmann '95, Susan, Jennifer Hosford '92, and Scott Beck '91

▼ (l-r) Lewis Biggerstaff '47, Rollins Associate Vice President Art Wasserman, Wade Hargadon, Joan Hargadon '62, and Muck-about guide Zeke



➤ (l-r) Shelby Shaffer '96, Rebecca Eades, and Michael Cushing '92

➤ Alumni and friends knee-deep in muck



Muck-about ▶

MUCK-ABOUT WITH CLYDE BUTCHER

An adventurous group of alumni and friends "mucked about" in the Everglades with world-famous photographer Clyde Butcher on Jan. 31, 1998. Alligators, snakes, and cigar orchids were among the flora and fauna sighted. Michael Cushing '92 organized this trek through the swampy terrain which was followed by a delicious lunch for all.

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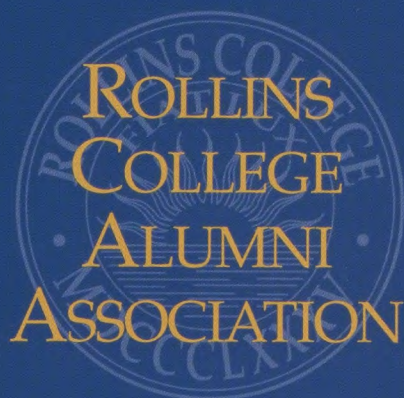
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