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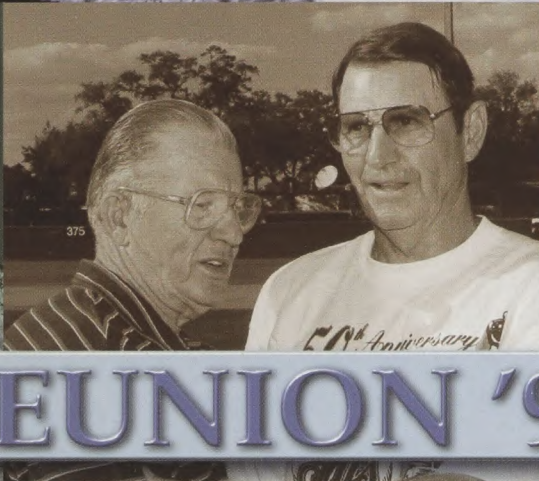
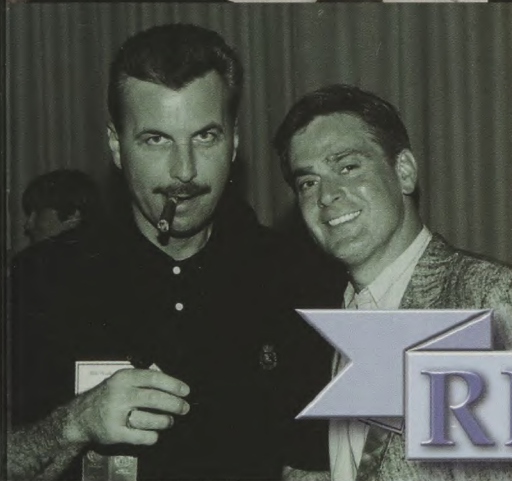
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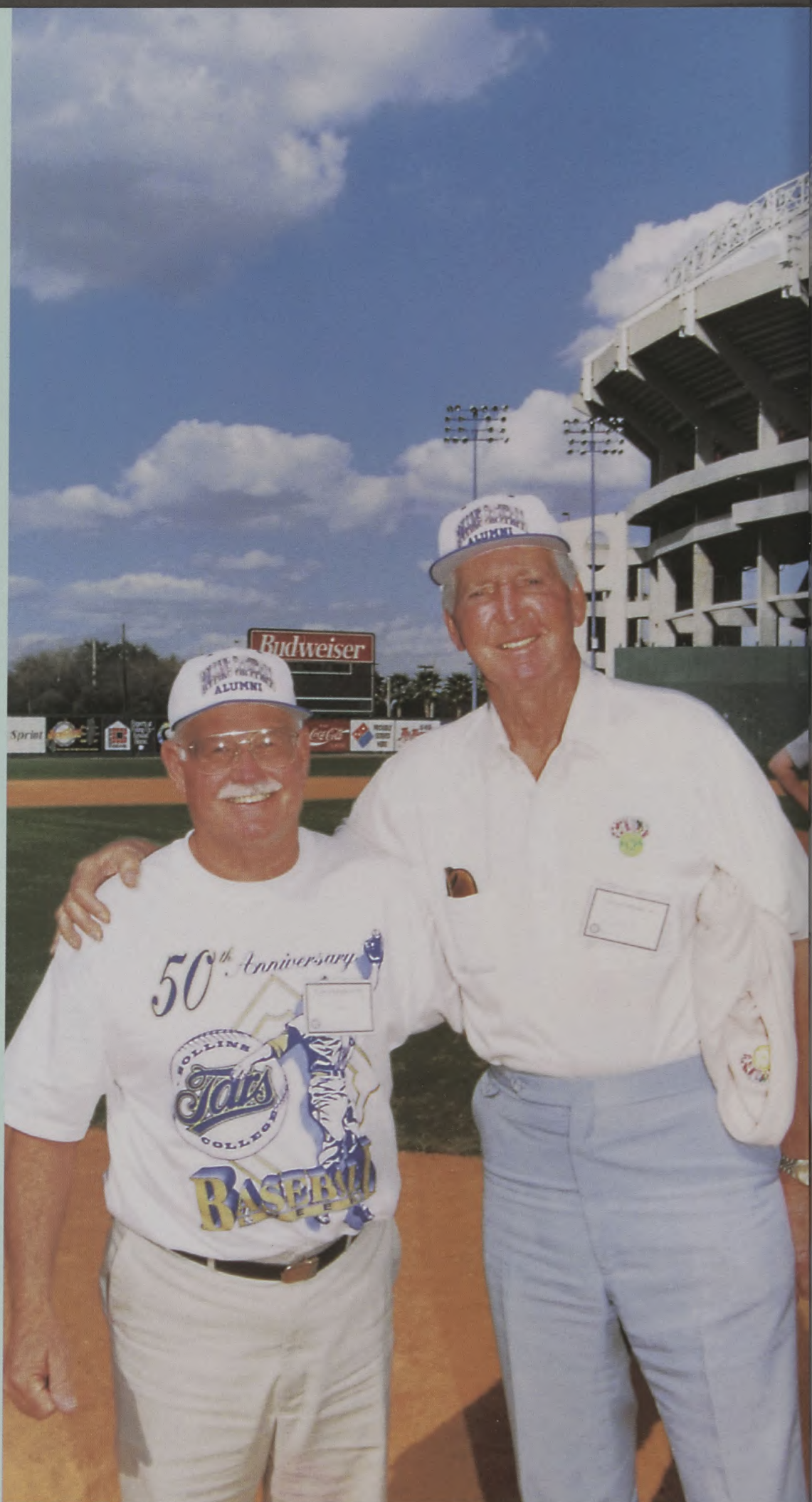
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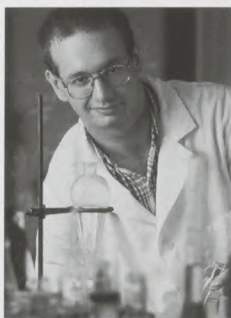
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## Rollins students receive national attention



**Peter Pappas**, a senior from Winter Park, Fla. majoring in chemistry, was named last February to *USA Today's* "All-USA College Academic Team." Pappas, who enjoys a 3.91 GPA and plans to attend medical school at the University of Miami next year, was a 1995 recipient of a Gold-

water scholarship. In addition to organizing a science program for implementation in local elementary schools, Pappas researched the use of ultrasound as a tool for detecting abnormalities in the post-partum uterus.

**Jennifer Lane**, a senior majoring in organizational behavior at Rollins' Brevard campus, received honorable mention in *Florida Leader* magazine's annual "Student of the Year" awards. In addition to serving as an ambassador for Rollins and conducting countless hours of community service, Lane serves as president of Psi Chi (National Honor Society for Psychology) and helped form TRAC, the Rollins Association for Communication. Lane plans to work in the area of public relations following graduation.



Rollins sophomore **David Hardrick** was a member of the Central Florida delegation invited to participate in the Presidents' Summit for America's Future, held in Philadelphia April 27-29. The summit, which addressed many of the challenges facing our nation's youth, was chaired by Gen.



Colin Powell, with President Clinton and the former Presidents serving as honorary co-chairs. A native of Central Florida, Hardrick is active in scouting and Rollins' Black Student Union, and serves as a mentor/tutor for several youths in his community. He also is an active volunteer with Weekends, where he assists in the

executive offices of nine local high schools.—LRH



### Can you spot the fox?

Rollins' Fox emerged from his lair this year on Monday, May 5 and declared (along with a little help from President Rita Bornstein) the day a holiday. A new twist to this 32-year tradition was a special Fox Day Web page attached to Rollins' own home page. This special internet site contained photos from previous Fox Days, a handy guide to help students predict when Fox Day would occur, and even a site where viewers could post their electronic musings on the furry fellow. Rollins junior and Web page creator Matt Certo reports the Fox page received more than 12,000 hits per week—roughly four times more hits than any other Rollins Web page—leading up to the special day.

## "Q" requirement spells Quality for Rollins curriculum



The College has instituted a new "Q" requirement to improve students' quantitative abilities while acquainting them with some of the main ideas of statistical reasoning. The Q requirement, approved by the Faculty Senate in the fall, replaces the "M" requirement for math methods skills.

Q courses, which incorporate math skills, include descriptive statistics, data analysis, statistical significance, probability, data representation, problem-solving, logical reasoning, functional relationships, and use of spreadsheets. A Q committee has been created to monitor the courses and work with various departments on how the requirement can be satisfied.

"It's something we thought would better prepare our students to become good citizens," said mathematics professor David Kurtz, who serves on the Academic Affairs Committee. Doug Child, professor of mathematics and computer science, chaired the committee and came up with the proposal approved by the Faculty Senate.

"We are hoping that these Q courses will spring up in psychology, economics, business, biology, and other disciplines so students can learn in the context of something in which they have an interest," Kurtz said. "The major emphasis of this requirement is on statistics because with statistical analysis, students can evaluate data for themselves."

The requirement can be satisfied by successful completion of a Q course or by passing a Q examination. The Q Committee is developing a Q examination, and the Academic Affairs Committee has recommended that this examination be a part of all Q courses.—AWM



## Communication professor researches future leadership roles for women

For female students enrolled in the Class of 2001 and beyond, what future opportunities will there be in the workplace? What key communication and behavioral strategies should they model in order to break through the "glass ceiling" and assume roles of leadership?

Those are just some of the questions Associate Professor of Organizational Communication Kim White-Mills intends to answer as she conducts her research over the next year and a half. White-Mills was recently presented the 1997 Hugh McKean Award of \$10,000 in order to conduct her study: "Preparing the Workplace of 2001: Managing the Glass Ceiling Phenomenon."

"I began thinking about this issue two years ago when *Orlando Magazine* published a cover story on 15 women leaders of Central Florida, including Rollins President Rita Bornstein," White-Mills said. "I thought how unique it must be to have so many women in top leadership positions in one area who had apparently succeeded at breaking through the glass ceiling. Then I began wondering if I could somehow measure this pattern of success, if I could quantitatively assess their communication skills and their behavior strategies. What exactly was it that allowed them to succeed where others had not?"

White-Mills intends to interview and shadow 10 female leaders of Fortune 1000 companies in at least six American cities. She will then write up her findings, the results of which she hopes to publish in book form for a non-academic market. She also plans

to share her results with agencies such as the Office of the Federal Contract Compliance Programme, the Glass Ceiling Commission, and the Department of Labor, all of which are attempting to develop governmental actions to rectify the glass ceiling phenomenon.

"Women have been conspicuously missing from the executive levels of business at a time when their visibility in the workplace is steadily increasing," she said. "A key question of this study will be: 'What can those who have broken through the barrier offer our students of today so that they might walk

through?'"

White-Mills is the third consecutive professor from the Organizational Communication Department to win the McKean Award, presented each year in honor of former Rollins professor and president Hugh McKean. Greg Gardner received the award last year, and Marvin Newman was the 1995 recipient.—LRH



Kim White-Mills

JUDY WATSON TRACY

## Kudos

### Counseling program honored for innovation

The Graduate Studies in Counseling program at Rollins was recently awarded the prestigious Robert Frank Award, which is sponsored by the American Counseling Association. The award honors innovative program development concerning the education and supervision of counselors. The Rollins graduate studies program, which has received numerous regional and national awards in recent years, offers students a three- or four-year plan of study, which includes a 150-hour practicum and a 600-hour internship with local schools and counseling agencies. The program currently has about 150 enrolled students.



### Annie Russell voted "Best in Florida"

The Annie Russell Theatre was voted "Best Performing Arts Group in Florida" by the 309,000 monthly readers of *Florida Living Magazine*. The results of the "1996 Florida Living's Best of Florida" reader vote appeared in the December 1996 issue of *Florida Living Magazine*.

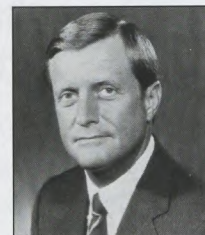
The Annie Russell Theatre was chosen out of a total of 11 Florida Performing Arts Groups which were nominated for this honor.

*Florida Living Magazine* has over 138,000 subscribers statewide and is sold on newsstands in all 50 states and 22 foreign countries. The magazine's offices are in Gainesville, Fla.



### Rice '64 is CHIEF

Charles Rice, chairman and CEO of Barnett Banks, Inc. and member of Rollins' Board of Trustees, was recently awarded the Independent Colleges and Uni-



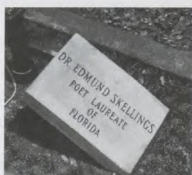
versities of Florida's highest honor for his commitment to and continuing support of higher education.

The Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida award is presented annually to those individuals who demonstrate leadership and support of independent postsecondary education in the state. Previous recipients of the CHIEF award include: Reubin Askew, Jessie Ball duPont, Bob Martinez, Ben Hill Griffin, Jack Eckerd, and George Smathers.

The award was presented to Rice at Rollins on Feb. 21. Rice is a 1964 graduate of the College's Crummer Graduate School of Business. He currently serves as chair of Rollins' \$100-million fund-raising campaign.



## Walk Of Fame recognizes 'human, graceful side of learning,' says honoree Edmund Skellings



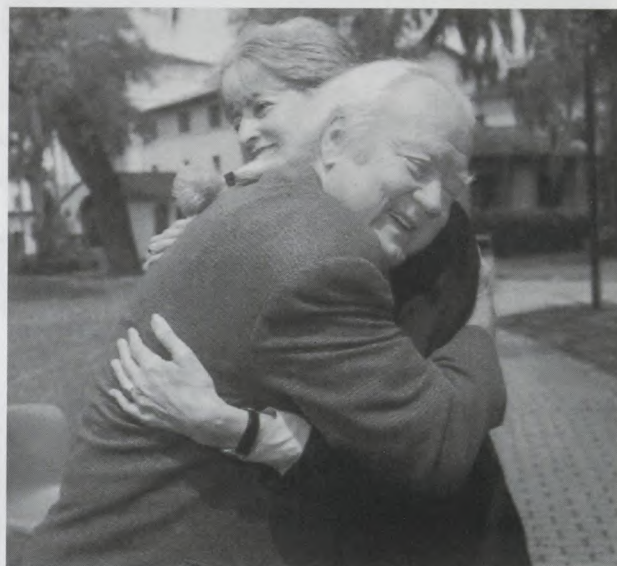
Rollins College honored Florida Poet Laureate Edmund Skellings on April 1 by laying a stone from his Ludlow, Mass. birthplace in the College's Walk of Fame. Rollins President Rita Bornstein,

who hosted the ceremony, was a former student of Skellings' at Florida Atlantic University in Fort Lauderdale.

"Charming. It was charming—just the kind of thing a small college should be doing," Skellings said in appreciation. The Walk of Fame honor, he added, is "recognition of the human, graceful side of learning."

Skellings is the founding director of the Florida Center for Electronic Communication at Florida Atlantic University and is nationally regarded as a pioneer in the use of electronic technology for the arts. He is known for his unique animated poetry, which has received national and international awards. His trilogy of poems, *Nearing the Millennium*, was produced by CEC in 1995 and featured 15 of his super-computer animated poems, historical footage, and commentary by leading poets.

In recent years, Skellings has implemented a statewide computer information network for the Florida House of Representatives and, through a grant from IBM, estab-



Florida Poet Laureate Edmund Skellings gets a hug from his former student, Dr. Rita Bornstein

lished the Florida Writers Network to electronically connect creative writing programs at Florida State University, the University of Central Florida, and Florida International University.—AWM

## NBA Commissioner David Stern shares business savvy at Crummer Scholarship banquet

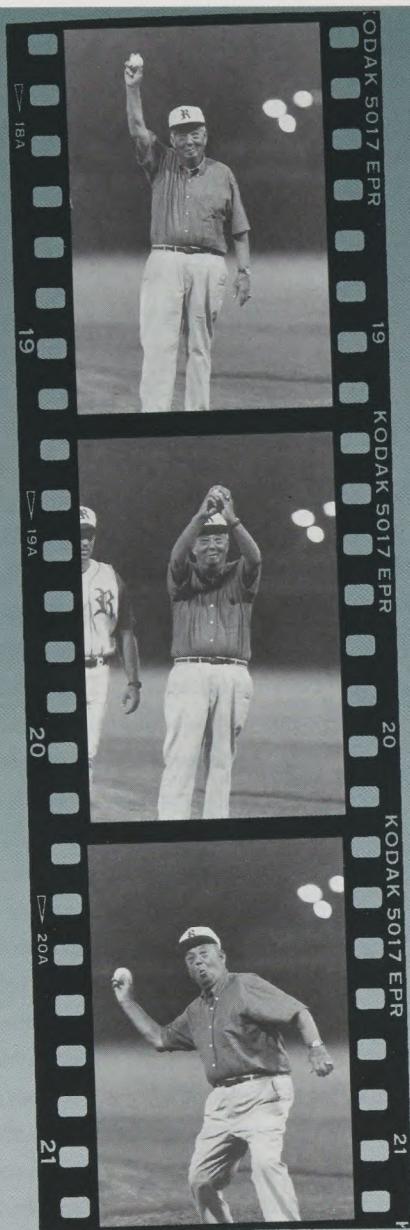
NBA Commissioner David Stern was the keynote speaker at the 14th annual Crummer Scholarship Banquet April 9. Stern told the audience of more than 700 people about the financial and cultural role that professional basketball plays in our society today. At right, he is shown congratulating Crummer Hall of Fame inductee Duane Ackerman '64. '70. Ackerman, who serves on Rollins' Board of Trustees, is president and CEO of BellSouth Corp. Upon accepting the award, Ackerman told the audience of the role that his Crummer education had played in his business career, none of which would have been possible had it not been for available scholarships, he said. Crummer raised more than \$80,000 at the event, all of which will go for scholarships.



Below, Stern congratulates Crummer Hall of Fame inductee Duane Ackerman







## Harold Alfond makes the pitch for Rollins

Rollins benefactor and perennial baseball fan Harold Alfond shows good form on the pitcher's mound March 1 as he throws out the first ball of Rollins Baseball Week. Last year, Alfond and his son, Ted '68, gave Rollins a \$3-million matching gift toward construction of a new sports center which will bear their names. This season marked the 50th anniversary of Rollins Baseball Week, the oldest regular season college baseball tournament in the country.

## FACULTY BRIEFS

Rollins President **Rita Bornstein** was recently elected to the board of directors of the Orlando-based Tupperware Corporation. A \$1.4-billion multinational company, Tupperware is one of the world's leading direct sellers and the major supplier of food storage containers, with premium products reaching consumers in more than 100 countries.

"Dr. Bornstein is the leader of a nationally ranked academic institution and brings to Tupperware's board of directors substantial experience in that role," said Rick Goings, Tupperware's president and CFO and a member of the Crummer School's Board of Overseers. "She has a deep appreciation for the complex ethical issues that confront organizations and institutions today and articulates them very effectively. In addition, Dr. Bornstein has studied

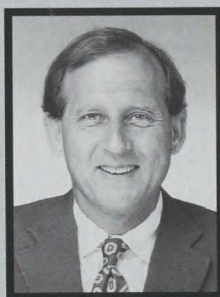


Rita Bornstein

and written on the issue of sex equity in education. Tupperware's direct selling system provides education programs, information, and motivation to more than one million direct sellers around the world, many of whom are women. Dr. Bornstein's grasp of gender sensitivities and the challenges facing women today provides Tupperware with an important perspective at the highest level."

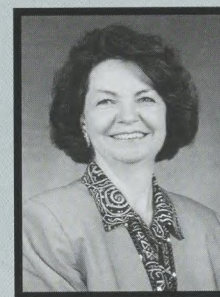
Dr. Bornstein, who has served as Rollins' president since 1990, also is a member of the board of directors of the American Council on Education and serves as a director of Barnett Banks, Inc., and Barnett Bank, N.A., Central Florida.

The Jessie Ball duPont Fund has chosen Rollins and the Gulf County Counseling Program, under the direction of Dean of Admission & Enrollment **David Erdmann**, as recipient of their 1997 Making a Difference Award. The award carries with it a \$10,000 award to Rollins and a \$2,500 discretionary award to Erdmann. "By virtue of their energy, vision, and dedication, David Erdmann and the Port St. Joe professionals created the Gulf County Counseling Program, which has made a critical difference in the number of young people attending post-secondary institutions from the Gulf County area," said duPont Fund director Sherry Magill in her congratulatory letter.

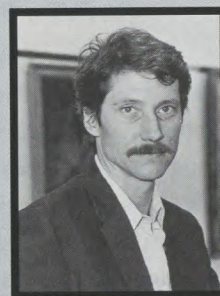


David Erdmann

Last April, alumni director **Cynthia Wood** served on the faculty of a CASE-sponsored Management Institute for Alumni Relations Professionals in Tampa. Wood led discussions on several topics, including emerging technology and managing the multiple priorities of an active alumni program.

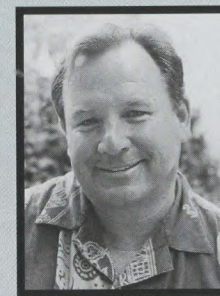


Cynthia Wood



Charlie Rock

Economics professor **Charlie Rock** recently co-authored a chapter, "Employee Ownership and Participation in Bulgaria, 1989 to Mid-1986," with Mark Klinedinst in *Privatization Surprises in Transition Economies: Employee Ownership in Central and Eastern Europe*, edited by Milica Uvalic and Daniel Vaughn-Whitehead. **Stephen Brown**, a teaching fellow in the English Department, was recently presented with an "outstanding doctoral candidate award" from the University of South Florida. Brown, who previously spent three years teaching on an Athabascan Indian reservation in South Central Alaska, argued in his doctoral thesis for a more liberatory pedagogy oriented to local and cultural needs in an effort to enhance learning and reduce the alienation of students. Several chapters of his thesis have already been published in journals, and Brown reports he has been approached by several book publishers interested in his research.



Stephen Brown



## Alumni College brings them back for more

Good-natured laughter pealed from one room as serious debate erupted in another—a sure sign that, once again, Hamilton Holt School graduates were back at Rollins brushing up on some favorite topics and renewing classroom friendships.

An enticing offering of classes drew about 100 alumni and guests in February to Holt's second annual Alumni College, a one-day "fun" college immersion that featured no tests, grades, or homework. For most it was a reminder of their enjoyable learning experiences at Holt, now celebrating its 36th anniversary.

"It was a fun opportunity to spend some time with interesting professors and to see some familiar faces," said Jim Philips '95, regional sales manager with Wheeled Coach Industries. He chose courses to complement his professional work, which includes "managing people who don't want to be managed." That's what drew him to Don Rogers' course, "It's Like Herding Cats: The Challenges of Managing Professional People."

Rogers asked class members to imagine a Western scene with a bizarre twist: John Wayne tall in the saddle trying to get a group of cats focused and headed in the same direction. Such are the travails of managers in today's world who must contend with the complex psychology, economics, politics, and culture of professionals under their wings, he explained.

"The basic idea is that professional people are intelligent, independent, and willing to go off on their own, but they don't particularly like to be managed," said Rogers, a professor of business administration. "The course was light-hearted in trying to understand these people" so participants would be able to develop action plans for dealing with difficult employees, he said.

Philips, an urban and public affairs graduate, enjoyed the lively discussion that ensued—a hallmark of his college education. "One of the things that is so wonderful about the Holt

School is that people generally bring something of their life experiences to the table."

Deborah Gardner '87 '89 '91 chose two courses from a dozen offerings that were in fields she previously studied—anthropology and English—and with professors she knew. "Since it had been a few years since getting my degrees, I wanted to brush up on the terminology and the two disciplines. This was a wonderful way to do it," said Gardner, who plans to teach after completing Holt's Master of Liberal Studies program.

Gardner began her morning with "The Evolution of Love and Marriage," taught by Bob Moore, associate professor of anthropology. Moore discussed recent scientific findings that there may be a chemical basis for human patterns of love and perhaps some genetic programming too.

After a boxed luncheon in which participants scat-

tered across the campus to enjoy the balmy weather, Gardner took her morning observations to an English class in which members discussed the romantic poem "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning. "Some issues Dr. Moore lectured on in the morning shed new light on interpreting the poem," Gardner

said, adding that such interdisciplinary insights are what enriched her Rollins education. "What you learn from one course you can bring to another class."

The Alumni College also provided an opportunity for Gardner's husband, Keith, to get a taste of her classroom experiences, so unlike those he encountered in engineering school at a large university.

"After all the years I've been at Rollins, I was glad he got a chance to experience what I've been raving about," she said. "This was a wonderful adventure for him, to be in a small classroom setting. He enjoyed it tremendously."

Sparks flew in a class taught by history professor Barry Levis: "Why America Lost the Revolutionary War: Or why we should tear up the Declaration of Independence & beg for for-



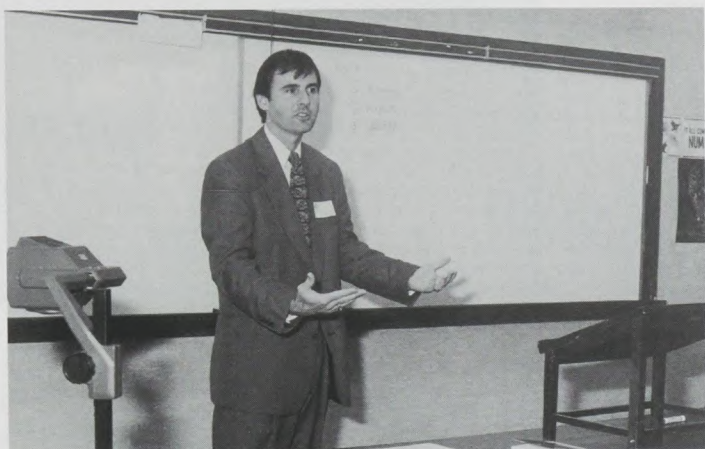
Back in the classroom: Grace Chewning '85, William O'Dell '70, and Kay O'Dell '70

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**—Jim Philips '95**

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Psychology professor John Houston talks about the effects of "psychological contracts" within organizations



English professor Lezlie Couch leads a writing workshop for Holt School alumni

givenness." Levis said he tried to make his class entertaining while offering a revisionist view of the American Revolution biased in favor of the British: "That in fact they won and were better off without us." Definitely not your high school textbook version.

Levis countered the romantic view of the Revolution as a movement based on high ideals by noting that several of its major proponents were involved purely for personal gain. He punctuated his points by finally draping a Union Jack across his shoulders, a move that spurred one man to offer him a one-way ticket to England.

"I hadn't heard any of this before...I took a lot of notes. It was fascinating," said Patty Heidrich '89, a Holt board member. "The point of it all was to show that what we were taught in our high school American history classes is not at all what happened."

Levis said he enjoyed the chance to see former students and to encourage them to continue learning. "I think it's good to keep people in touch so they understand that learning continues on," he said. "And it's nice for us as faculty to see the students again. They cross that stage and often we don't seem them again, so it was nice to bring them back."

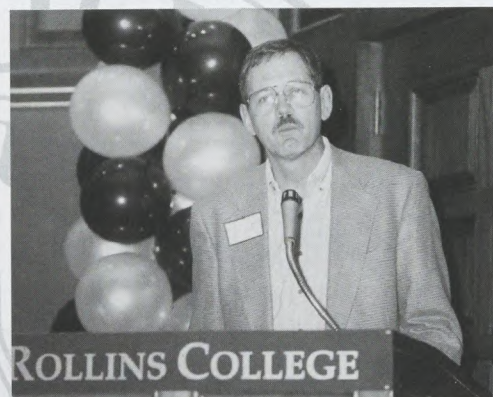
Holt Dean Robert Smither, who taught a psychology course, was pleased to see many familiar faces and lauded alumni for the drive and dedication that helped them receive their degrees. "Most of you worked full time while you went to school at night. You successfully navigated between the demands of job, family, and other responsibilities while you worked to earn your degree," he said.

To help others obtain the same opportunity, Smither announced that the Holt School has raised \$87,000 as part of a five-year campaign for a \$500,000 Holt School scholarship endowment. "It is my personal vision for the Holt School that every deserving person be able to obtain a Rollins education."—Leslie Kemp Poole '91MLS

*For more information about the next Alumni College, to be held in early 1998, please contact Joanne Hanley at 646-1589.*



History professor Barry Levis explains "Why America Lost the Revolutionary War"



Dean Bob Smither announces that \$87,000 has been raised toward a Holt School scholarship endowment



**O**n a sunny March afternoon 30 years ago, Rollins President Hugh McKean and a handful of administrators dug their ceremonial shovels into the sand, breaking ground for what would become the new Enyart-Alumni Field House. Joining the faculty and students witnessing the ceremony was a crowd of alumni who were visiting campus for Alumni Weekend. Also there to record the event was sophomore David Lord, who in addition to serving as a reporter for *The Sandspur*, managed Rollins' basketball and baseball teams.

"From the student viewpoint, field house construction is the most needed improvement on the Rollins campus at the moment," wrote Lord in a *Sandspur* article. "The Enyart-Alumni Field House will be put to many uses by the students. This facility will provide a boost for athletics, recreation, and a meeting place for the entire student body."

Lord recalls that the need for a field house was a big issue among students then. "The reason I felt so strongly about building the field house was that we needed a place for the basketball team and for intercollegiate athletics. Students weren't really aware of the development aspects of the College then. But we played a big role in the construction of the field house by pushing the need for it."

Lord is still pushing for, and supporting, his alma mater. Six years ago, he donated \$26,000 to cover the planning costs for the Cornell Campus Center. He later donated \$250,000 toward its construction, which is scheduled to begin this summer. And it was recently announced that Lord will contribute \$500,000 toward construction of the new Harold and Ted Alfond Sports Center.

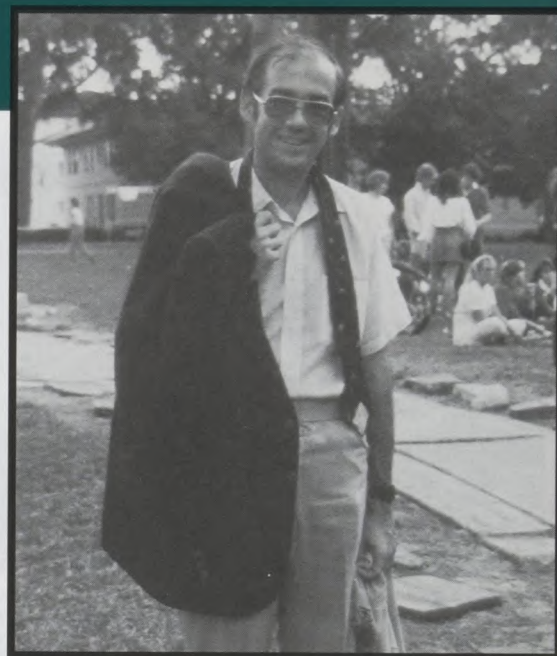
"I saw Teddy Alfond, who was a class ahead of me, announce at a press conference last fall that he and his father were donating \$3 million to build the center," Lord said. "Their generosity inspired me to make a gift. I'm just hoping that some of the others who

heard about the Alfond gift will realize they can now pay back Rollins for some of the wonderful things that we gained from our experience there."

When completed, the \$8.8-million sports center will feature 56,000 square feet of state-of-the-art facilities, including a wellness/fitness center, an additional gymnasium for intramural sports, and more office and classroom space.

Lord says one thing that particularly appeals to him about the new center is the emphasis that will be placed on wellness. "As I look back on my edu-

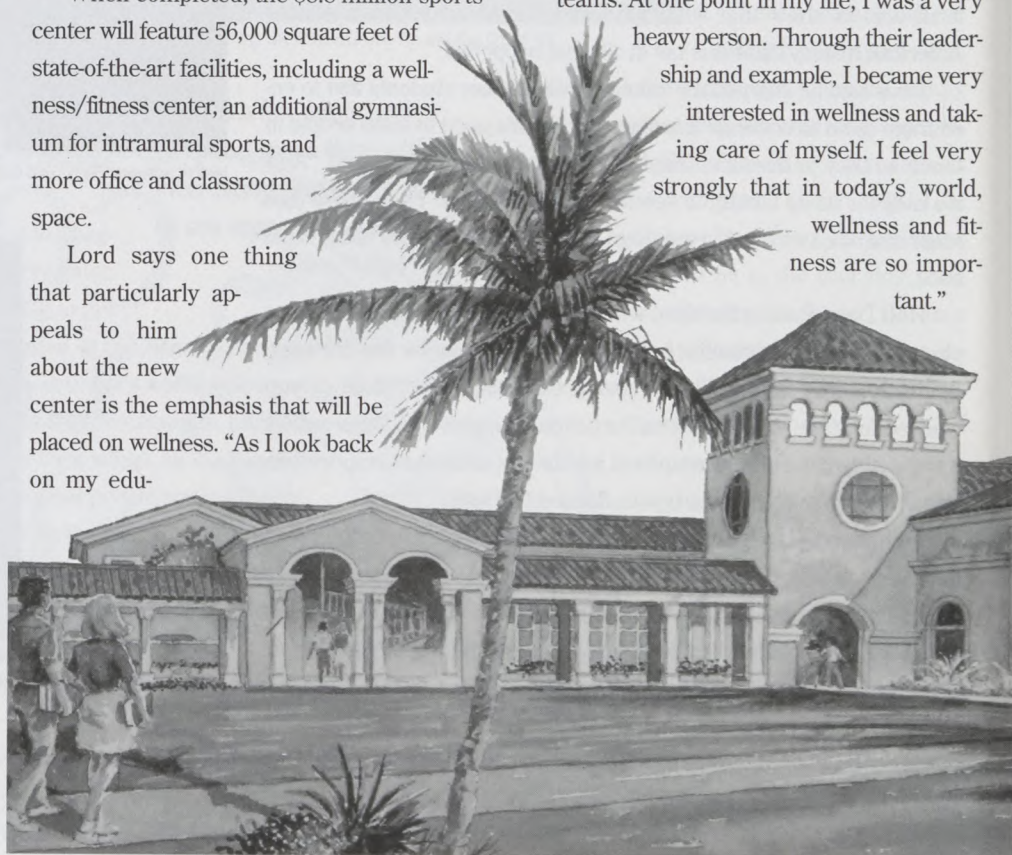
cation at Rollins, there is nothing that has meant more to me in my management style and my personal life than what I learned from the coaches at Rollins, and being a part of those teams. At one point in my life, I was a very heavy person. Through their leadership and example, I became very interested in wellness and taking care of myself. I feel very strongly that in today's world, wellness and fitness are so important."



David Lord '69

## History Repeats Itself

*David Lord '69 again supports new campus athletic facility*



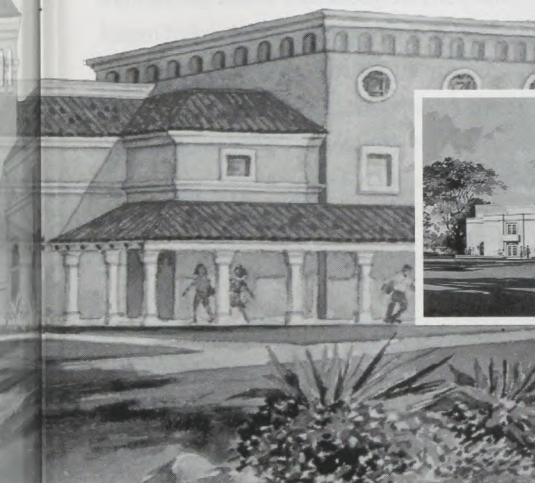




President Hugh McKean breaks ground for the Enyart-Alumni Field House in 1967

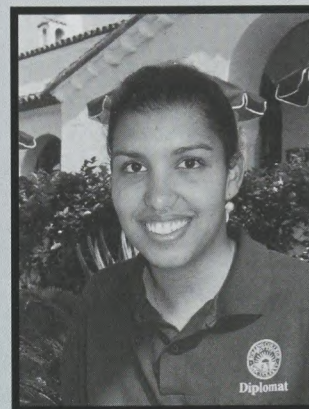
Lord, who earned his undergraduate degree from Rollins in 1969 and his M.B.A. degree from the Crummer School two years later, was re-elected as a trustee of the College in 1993. He previously served as a trustee from 1976 until 1979. He served as associate vice president for business services at Rollins from 1981 until 1986, at which time he accepted a position as business manager of The Colorado College. Lord says he is particularly pleased that Rollins has chosen to honor his gift to the Sports Center by naming the Hall of Fame Room for him.

"One of Rollins' real strengths is the legacy of its great coaches," he said. "The College has had a wonderful group of men and women who have done an outstanding job of bringing together athletics and academics. I think it's important for us to go back to the Boyd Coffies and the Joe Justices, to the Norm Copelands and to the Peg Jarnigans, and properly thank them for the difference they have made in our lives. And I believe that providing the money to build this new Sports Center is an appropriate way of saying thank you."—LRH



Making way for the new: The Enyart-Alumni Field House (above) will soon be replaced by the Alford Sports Center

## Rollins Fund gives Emilia Rivera gift of education



Emilia Rivera '98, recipient of a 1996-97 Haserot Scholarship, is one of many young women and men whose dreams of obtaining a Rollins education have been made possible through gifts to The Rollins Fund, the College's annual giving campaign.

"It makes you feel so good when someone you don't even know believes in you and gives you the gift of an education and a chance to succeed," says Rivera, a biology major from Penuelas, Puerto Rico. Rivera is one of two scholarship recipients whose awards were made available through the generous annual support of long-time Rollins Fund donor Germaine Haserot.

Rivera credits Mrs. Haserot, whom she met this past fall, with providing an opportunity of a lifetime that otherwise she would not have had. "Mrs. Haserot has given me chance for a wonderful education. I cannot think of anything more valuable than that."

You, too, can have a positive impact on the life of a deserving student by making a gift to The Rollins Fund. With approximately 60 percent of Rollins students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences receiving some form of financial assistance this year, scholarship support is one of the College's top funding priorities. Annual gifts to The Rollins Fund are a critical source of scholarship dollars. In addition, gifts to The Rollins Fund support student life enrichment programs, faculty development, and library, classroom, and laboratory technology, thus helping ensure our ability to provide a high-quality educational experience to the current generation of Rollins students.

With just a few more weeks left in our 1996-97 Rollins Fund campaign, every gift is critical as we strive to reach our ambitious annual giving goal of \$1.86 million before our fiscal year ends May 31, 1997. Now's the time to mail in your gift and help make a young person's dreams of a first-rate college education come true.—LM

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## ROLLINS COLLOQUY FOCUSES ON EDUCATING STUDENTS FOR THE 21ST CENTURY



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### Toward a Pragmatic Liberal Education

**I**nfluential leaders in American higher education gathered on the Rollins College campus Feb. 13-16 for a national colloquy dealing with one of the fundamental issues confronting higher education: How colleges should educate students for life, citizenship, and work in the 21st century. More than 190 participants, including scholars and presidents from 50 colleges and universities, as well as association and foundation executives, took part in the four-day Colloquy entitled *Toward a Pragmatic Liberal Education: The Curriculum of the 21st Century*.

Educators described the event as a "feast for the mind," "an intellectual banquet," and "a richly challenging" experience. "An extraordinary amount of detail, dialogue, and planning went into the creation of a truly memorable moment in American higher education," said Carol Schneider, executive vice president of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, one of the panel moderators.

The Colloquy marked the third time in 66 years that Rollins had hosted a conference on liberal education. Former Rollins President Hamilton Holt organized the first curriculum conference at the College in January 1931. That conference, chaired by the noted educator and pragmatist philosopher John Dewey and covered by *The New York Times*, brought together some of the nation's best scholars and helped inspire the shift in American higher education from a teacher-based to a student-centered curriculum. A second conference 52 years later, in 1983, again focused on student-centered learning.

"We wrestle today with the same problems and issues that they debated so vigorously six decades ago," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein, who organized the Colloquy with Bob Orrill, executive director, Office of Academic Affairs, The College Board. The pragmatism espoused by Dewey at the beginning of the century is, Orrill said, "surely one of the chief features of American intellectual life at the close of this century."

Presentations and discussions focused on the meaning of liberal education in post-Cold War America and the influence of the resurgent interest in pragmatism—a theme derived from an essay by Colloquy presenter Bruce Kimball, professor and associate dean of academic affairs at Warner Graduate School of Education, the University of Rochester. Other presenters shared their expertise on a host of topics ranging from the role of science in a liberal arts curriculum to citizenship, service, and the use of technology to transform faculty work and student learning.

Educators said trends in higher education indicate that courses of study related to contemporary issues are gaining increasing relevance for today's college students. In particular, they focused on the moral and civic implications of a college education, the relationship of learning and citizenship, democracy, and community. As in



Dewey's day, educators pointed to a renewed feeling that higher learning should not be divorced from contemporary social life, that intellectual study should not be separated from practical study or from the great social problems confronting society.

Concerns about undergraduate education, curriculum content, and reform now deserve an extended debate at campuses across the country, Schneider said, urging educators to take the Colloquy conversations back to their own campuses, where, she said, "this Colloquy must be powerful if it is to be effective at all."

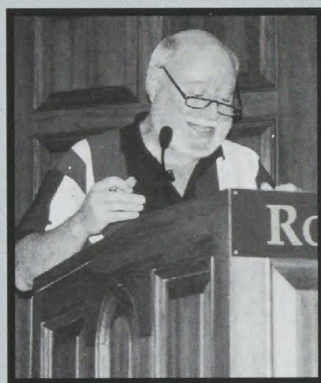
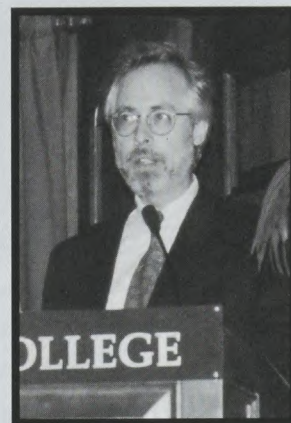
In her remarks to participants, Dr. Bornstein recalled the words of Arthur Morgan, president of Antioch College, who said at the close of the 1931 Rollins conference, "I believe this conference represents a point of departure, a divergence from conventional outlook that will not be ignored.' Let's hope that this Colloquy will have the same effect."

Co-sponsors for the Colloquy were the Rollins College Christian A. Johnson Institute for Effective Teaching, The College Board, the Association of American Colleges and Universities, and the American Council of Learned Societies. Partial funding also was provided by the Jessie Ball duPont Fund.—AWM

## Louis Menand

The function of higher education is dramatic today because more people go to college, said keynoter Louis Menand, professor of English, the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. As Menand described a liberal education, he said most would generally agree that it implies "intellectual well-roundedness, cultural breadth, moral imagination, and the ability to think critically, with the idea that these requirements conduce to traits like curiosity, sympathy, sense of principle, and independence of mind."

Menand, however, decried the "ignorance of the well-educated," a concern echoed by other Colloquy presenters. Some Ivy League graduates, he said, "have no more knowledge about how the world works than the average newspaper reader does." More pointedly, he said, "my own view is that the whole system of professional reproduction in the academy is an unexamined anachronistic mess." Menand suggested eliminating the "proto-professional" undergraduate major and "culturally based core requirements" and replacing them with general courses in such areas as law, business, government, and the arts and technology, and engaging students with internships. The "still 'Golden Oldie,' 'Children learn by doing'"—Dewey's key idea—"is still as fresh as it was 100 years ago," Menand said.



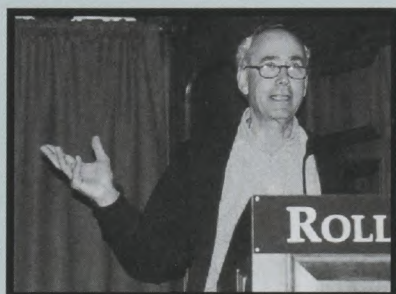
## Lee Shulman

Lee Shulman, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, challenged educators to consider the responsibility they face preparing students for the professions. Shulman, who is Charles E. Ducommun Professor of Education at

Stanford University, began by raising the question: "What if all those who fear the corruption of liberal education by professionalism have got it wrong? What if the problem of liberal education is that it doesn't have a clinical component? That it isn't professional?" In other words, he suggested, "What would liberal learning look like if we said it has as its end professional practice?"

Having spent most of his career concerned with the education of school teachers and physicians, Shulman advocated the case method of study as a "powerful tool in increasing the effectiveness of liberal learning" and a way to bring together theory and practice. Professionalize, he suggested, by actively connecting learning with service, with practice, with application. "When we take experiences and make cases out of them," he said, "we prevent them from evaporating."





## Thomas Ehrlich

"It is hard to know for certain what the undergraduates of the 1930s, or their parents, wanted from an undergraduate education, but it is

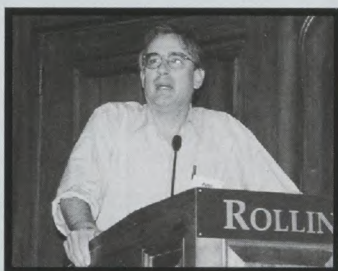
clear that the primary concern today is employment," said Thomas Ehrlich, president emeritus of Indiana University, now a distinguished scholar at California State University and visiting professor, Stanford Law School. Ehrlich suggested that a "new pragmatism" that focuses not simply on learning for its own sake, but on such approaches as community service learning, problem-based learning, collaborative learning, the use of interactive technology, plus an increased attention to teaching is helping to shape the education of tomorrow.

Trends today indicate that "how a subject is taught is as important as what is taught," he said. Common threads point to "education as a social and socializing function." Also, he said, there is "a shift from teaching to learning and a shift in the role of faculty member from teacher to coach." In that sense, he said, those threads mark a return to what Dewey urged in the 1931 Conference—that student interest should be the starting point in education—to shape education around individual interests and needs of students.

## Peter Lyman

College students of today and the next century will be contending with a new culture brought about by technology, noted Peter Lyman, university librarian at the University of California-Berkeley and a professor in the School of Information Management and Systems.

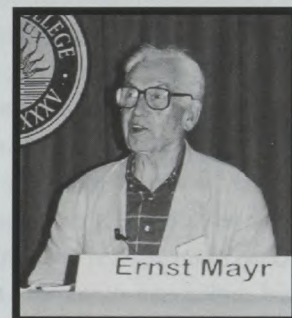
"Cyberia," Lyman said, "is a culture-creating practice that is going to define the next century. We are asking people to make judgments about the quality of information in Cyberia and we are not teaching them how to do that. We're teaching people how to be functional in the 18th century, not the 20th century." The issue of the quality of information is at the heart of what a liberal education is, Lyman said. "It is the most vital question for our students and us living in Cyberia." After all, he suggested, "How wrong does a grocery store laser bar code check-out scan have to be before you will question it? Social science tells us," he said, "it has to be twice what you meant to pay before most of you will say, 'Excuse me, are Hershey bars \$4.36 now?'"



## Ernst Mayr

The noted biologist Ernst Mayr, Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology Emeritus at Harvard for 21 years, said "the foremost task of liberal education is to eliminate shameful ignorance," especially, he said, the "incredible ignorance of most Americans about the rest of the world." Mayr's work classifying birds and other animals has been the foundation for a career that has brought him recognition as one of the leading biologists of the 20th century, best known for the contributions he has made to Darwin's theory of evolution.

Now in his early 90s, Mayr, a product of a European classical education, stressed the importance of teaching concepts, particularly, he said, "a more fine-grained analysis of the concepts that are the basis of our belief in democracy." Mayr said his classics-based education was valuable, "but it crowded out some subjects that would have been even more valuable."

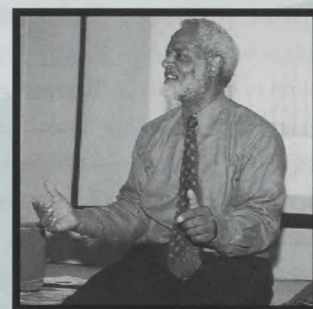


## Troy Duster

In today's world of diversity, the greatest challenge to democracy remains the issue of inclusion, said Troy Duster, professor of sociology and director of the Institute for the Study of Social Change, University of California-Berkeley. Therefore, he said, "it is incumbent upon us to begin to think about ways in which students can work collectively and collaboratively."

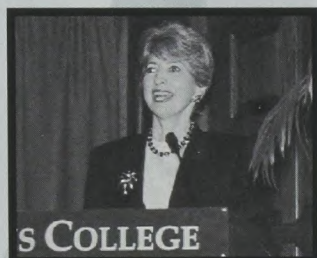
"We are the multicultural curriculum. Our conversations cross generations, cultures, disciplines, times, perspectives, as we seek to create a community, a group membership, a citizenship membership," he said. "The brochures on every campus in this country have a cover with diversity celebrated," Duster said, "and at the same time, once students arrive on the campus, what they experience is the stratification of cultures."

With respect to the notion of experiential learning, collaborative learning, and service learning, he said, "many of the happy stories we heard had to do with joint enterprises." When given assignments to work collectively and collaboratively, students, he said, were "most capable, most able to transcend."





## Rita Bornstein



Rollins President Rita Bornstein moderated a panel discussion, "Perspectives on Curricular Change: A Conversation with Presidents," with colleagues from other liberal arts institutions. Panelists included the presidents of Bates College, Hobart & William Smith Colleges, Franklin & Marshall College, Colorado College, and the University of Richmond.

Conversation focused on the appropriate roles of the president and faculty in developing curriculum and communicating the mission of liberal education, particularly to parents and prospective students. Panelists said it falls to individual colleges to clarify for the broader public what those institutions offer and how those programs set them apart from the larger universities. There remains a need, Dr. Bornstein said, "to develop a clearer niche for the liberal arts colleges, a clearer identity, a value, a reason for spending \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year as opposed to sending a child to a public institution or a cheaper institution."

"We do what parents want; we do what corporate executives want; we do what students need," Dr. Bornstein said. "We do this at liberal arts colleges, but the problem is that we don't explain, demonstrate, and communicate what we do."

## ROLLINS COLLOQUY

### From Individual to Communal Learning

■ By Jack C. Lane ■

The 1931 Rollins conference on the future of liberal education, with educational theorist John Dewey chairing, provided the inspiration and often served to shape much of the discussion at the recent Rollins Colloquy on pragmatic liberal education. The Colloquy focused on the role of pragmatic theory in reconstructing liberal education for the 21st century. The discussants, drawing from Dewey's progressive ideas, probed the possibilities and pitfalls of using pragmatism as a guide for reforming the liberal arts curriculum.

The earlier conference in 1931 was headed by Dewey, but included several other educational luminaries, among them James Harvey Robinson, Joseph Hart and John Palmer Gavit. These scholars in education discussed extensively ideas about employing the principles of progressive education to reshape the college curriculum. They talked much about student-centered education, the role of assessment and other topics, but the subject that interested them the most was the need to meet specific student needs and interests. In the end, they issued a clarion call for individualization in education. Whether influenced by the conference report or social tendencies already under way, the doctrine of individual student interest became a well-developed process in higher education after World War II.

What received less interest was the Deweyian view that individual interest had to be realized through a democratic academic

community. As he argued, individualization without community would lead to self-indulgence, and to the privatization and fragmentation of learning.

The 1997 Rollins Colloquy brought this de-emphasized aspect of Deweyian thought—the communalization of learning—to the foreground. In one form or another, most speakers and discussants probed the need to create in the 21st century an academic community based on liberal education. They talked of collaborative learning in the classroom, meeting the needs of student concerns for their



Jack Lane

careers, problem-based in addition to disciplined-based curricula, and service learning as a way of reaching out to the larger societal community. One speaker proposed that professional education, normally seen as the enemy of liberal education, could serve as a model for liberal learning, particularly the former's emphasis on case studies.

In summary, the recent Colloquy on the future of liberal education seemed determined to fulfill Dewey's communalization of learning. Individualization, the participants seemed to say, is well entrenched in academia; it is time to connect that individualism to the larger world beyond individual interest.

*Rollins historian and professor Jack C. Lane was an organizer of the second curriculum conference at Rollins in 1983.*



# REUNION

Class of '77 Parties  
Classes of '62 Baseball  
Class of '47  
Class of '37  
Old Memories  
Alumni Awards  
Alumni House '72

**R**eunion '97 brought back a flood of memories for alumni who returned to campus March 7-9. They came in record numbers—more than 800 alumni and guests—to see friends, faculty, their old dorm rooms, the places where they first met or became engaged. Some hadn't seen each other for more than 60 years.

Baseball alumni and their guests gathered this year to reminisce and pay tribute to one of Rollins' most outstanding baseball players and coaches, **Boyd Coffie '59**, whose number "1" was retired. Ball players of years past returned to the site of their former game triumphs and put their mettle to the test at the alumni baseball game and batting and pitching competition. Alumni and fans, accompanied by host **Don Phillips '67**, even took advantage of a bus trip to a spring training game Saturday in Melbourne between the Cleveland Indians and the Florida Marlins.

**Jeannette Dickson "Dickie" Colado '27** of Winter Park enjoyed the spotlight as representative at her class's 70th Reunion. Five generations of her family have attended Rollins. Alumni from the classes of '27-'46 were honored this year, as well as Rollins graduates from

the classes of '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, and '82. Assisting them at this year's Reunion were Student Alumni Association volunteers from the Class of 2000, easily recognized by their "OO" nametags.

Reunion '97 also honored four graduates of the College with Alumni Achievement Awards: **Joseph Augeri '53**, **Philippe Mussard '57**, **Stanley Gale '72, '73**, and **William Bieberbach '70, '71**. Special recognition went to **John Oliver Rich II '38**, who was named dean of admissions emeritus.

Alumnus **Robert Franklin '68**, who came back to Reunion for his third consecutive year, stressed the importance of keeping in touch. "People are just glad to see you, even if you weren't friends when you were here," he said.

**Rick Halsell '62** came back for the second time in 35 years. "I thought it was about time," he mused. "It's fun to revisit the campus and run into a few classmates."

Although she attended Rollins for only a short time, **Mallie Rowe DiBacco '62**, wife of alumni speaker **Tom DiBacco '59**, still feels very much at home at Rollins. "It's wonderful to see how friendships never fade," she said. "The Rollins experience promotes that. They are just as vibrant today as they were before."

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# Reunion '97

## First encounters at the Alumni House

As guests filtered into the Alumni House Friday morning to register, **Sue Goddard '65** and **Al '65** and **Nancy Mulkey Arbury '64** reminisced over coffee on the Alumni House patio, recalling that their reunion with each other had taken place before they arrived on campus. Goddard, a nurse who lives in Lakeland, Fla., said she was sent to Davenport, Fla., 40 miles away, to attend to a couple who needed temporary health care assistance. "I went reluctantly," she said, "because it was so far away. You can imagine my surprise when I discovered they both graduated from Rollins!" Now, she says she not only stops by, but often stays for longer visits.

Al and Nancy both knew each other at Rollins but never pursued their relationship on campus beyond dating. They made separate lives for themselves, married, reared families, and later divorced. "I had never stopped thinking about him," Nancy recalled. "So I looked him up in the directory, called him up, and went to Washington, D.C. to meet, ostensibly on business." The rest, as they say, is history. They renewed the friendship and married in Knowles Chapel. "That was President Rita Bornstein's first marriage signing since becoming president," Nancy recalled.



➤ Daryl Stamm Barker '52  
and Robin Metzger Cramer '54

✓ Mary Skook Bailey '52, Donna Miller,  
and Frances Weissberg



Alumni enjoying the Walk of Fame

## Campus Hard Hat Tour

After mingling and catching up on old times, early alumni arrivals gathered Friday morning in the Galloway Room of Mills Memorial Center to hear Vice President and Treasurer **George Herbst** present an overview of upcoming construction projects on campus, including a "virtual tour" of the Cornell Campus Center; plans for the Olin Library addition, the Harold and Ted Alfond Sports Center, the Crummer Business School expansion, and the College's retail-office building project on Park Avenue; and an overview of the campus computer technology project. **Richard "Dick" Williams '57** hosted the tour.

Enthusiastic over what they had heard, alumni posed questions regarding funding and commented on the increased visibility offered by the temporary housing of the College bookstore at the entrance to the campus.

In the spirit of fun characteristic of Reunion '97, **Lyle Chambers '52** had a special request. He said he had attended the old Winter Park Elementary School that occupied the site of the planned Park Avenue project, and he wanted to know if the construction crews could keep a look-out for the softball he and a friend had lost there all those years ago.



# The Life and Times of Rex Beach

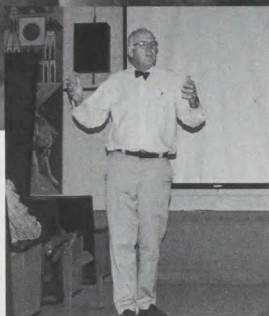
Rex Beach as a student



President Emeritus Thaddeus Seymour '85H charmed and delighted alumni Friday morning, extolling the many adventures and major accomplishments of one of Rollins' most colorful alumni, **Rex Beach**. Assisting was alumni hostess **Diane "Deener" Vigeant Matthews '52**. Noting the 100th anniversary of the Class of 1897 of which Rex Beach was a member, Seymour traced the life of this "most distinguished son of Rollins" from lively student to Alaskan adventurer to nationally recognized author and screenwriter to president of the Alumni Association.

Describing him as the "Steven Spielberg" of his day, Seymour said Beach played a role as a pioneer in the film industry at the beginning of a technological revolution. Similarly, Rollins has a role to play in today's computer age, he said, referring to the Rex Beach pages on the Internet and Rollins' home page on the World Wide Web.

Sitting in on Seymour's talk brought back memories for **Jonathan Dunn-**



President Emeritus Thad Seymour

the congregational bell, recalled Dunn-Rankin. There, McKean rang the bell symbolizing the "freeing" of the campus.

Dunn-Rankin also had great memories of Nina Oliver Dean and her Shakespeareana productions, Nathan Comfort Star's poetry class, and TV's Fred Rogers, creator of *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, as a great cartoonist for the *Sandspur*. He recalled performing in the *Warrior's Husband* and *The Walrus and the Carpenter* with Tony Perkins, meeting Hamilton Holt, and putting together a two-page spread in *The Sandspur* when Holt died. Dunn-Rankin could still remember the quote that ran with the article, "Take the professor, not the course. The professor may be alive."

**Rankin '57**, whose education was interrupted by a two-year stint in the Army. A writer for *The Sandspur* during the tumultuous Wagner era, Dunn-Rankin recalled the dramatic evening the controversial president

left and the new acting president Hugh McKean took over. "He raised his arms and said 'follow me,'" as he led the students and faculty to



## Thomas "Tommy" DiBacco '59

*Nothing prepared me more than my experience here at Rollins'*

Reunion '97 alumni speaker **Thomas "Tommy" DiBacco '59**, a former recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, returned to campus with his wife, **Mallie Rowe DiBacco '62**, to share in memories of his college years and a life spent in the business of communication.

Three decades into his career as a college professor, DiBacco insists he is still the "atypical academic." When he is not teaching business history at American University in Washington, D.C., DiBacco divides his time between the nation's capital and his home in Palm Beach, thriving on his dual life as a self-syndicated columnist whose commentaries run in major newspapers throughout the country. With more than 2,000 articles and five books to his credit, DiBacco is a sought-after speaker and consultant and a guest on radio and television shows.

"Mallie and I married in August of 1959," DiBacco recalled. "We went to Washington, D.C. with a trunk—no job, but certain we could do well in Washington." Now, 36 years later, he looks back on the formative years with a renewed sense of appreciation.

"When I moved at the age of 12 to Sarasota, I was well-prepared for writing and speaking, but nothing prepared me more than my experience here at Rollins," he said.

Growing up in the Ohio Valley of the 1940s provided fertile soil for a child's imagination, said DiBacco, who built up confidence as a speaker listening to the play-by-plays of major league ball games. At Rollins, though, he said, "I learned there's more in life than learning to speak well. You need writing." Rollins' much-loved English professor Wilbur Dorset, he said, taught him more in a year about what makes good writing and thinking than he had ever learned. "He taught me to toss away those \$1 words when a nickel one will do."

Today, his articles can be seen regularly in *USA Today*, *The Washington Post*, *The Washington Times*, *The (Baltimore) Sun*, *The (Baltimore) Evening Sun*, and *Los Angeles Times*, as well as such major Florida newspapers as *The Orlando Sentinel*, *The Miami Herald*, and *The Palm Beach Post*. He also has served as speaker-consultant to the U.S. Information Agency, the Foreign Service Institute, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the National Geographic Society.—AWM



## Third Annual Reunion Grove Party



Many of the Central Florida groves have disappeared, but **Bill Bieberbach '70, '71** and **Tom duPont '70** still remember the fun Rollins students had at grove parties in years past and again volunteered to host the annual gathering on the shores of Lake Virginia.

Being near the lake held special meaning for **John '67** and **Sandra Dalzell Ursone '68**. The couple recalled getting engaged to be married at the old Dinky Dock. They were particularly looking forward to seeing **Chuck '69** and

**Morna Ruud Robbins '67**, who had been a part of their wedding.

**Maris Clement '72** and **Dana Consler '72** were amazed at how much Orlando had changed. Consler saw Reunion as an opportunity to see old friends and play golf for a few days. Clement's reasons for returning seemed to run deeper. Having attended a girls' school before she came to Rollins, Clement said she was "scared silly" by the dating atmosphere at the school and spent four years "hiding" in the Theatre Department. Deciding that it

was "silly to be scared," she was happy to be back on campus and to meet people in a whole new light.

Clement, who won a Grammy Award for her opera recording of *Candide* in 1986, starred in the first Annie Russell Theatre production of *Anything Goes* 25 years ago. She said she was pleased to see that the Annie Russell was doing the same shows and continuing its tradition of excellence with its production of *Anything Goes* this season, especially since the theater had contributed to her own personal success. "It meant a lot to me seeing that they were doing it again."

**Robert Lapp '72** was glad to see his old friend **Alex Prezioso '72**, who had broken his hip in a skiing accident and came to Reunion on crutches. Lapp recalled trying to get Prezioso to go partying one night during their freshman year. "He said, 'No, I can't go. I've got a biology exam,'" said Lapp, who continued to press Prezioso. "Finally, he said, 'Forget about it, I want to be a doctor,' and now he is. He's an obstetrician." Lapp said that he was touched to learn that Prezioso had become an obstetrician because his father had been one.

Also seen at the Grove Party were **Joye Davidson Starkey '71** and husband Tommy of Nesbit, Miss., who said they enjoyed Reunion so much last year that they decided to return this year. **Gil '72** and **Gail Smith Klein '75** of Arlington, Va. caught up with **Mike Del Colliano '72** of Alexandria, who was in their wedding.



Grove Party hosts Tom duPont '70 (l) and Bill Bieberbach '70





Members of the Classes of '76 and '77 reunite at the Grove Party



Alumni Board members by the shores of Lake Virginia: (l-r) Jack Myers '69, '70CR, Grey Squires '85, Peter Kauffman '66, Randy Taylor '76, Gerald Ladner '81, Sam Martin '67, Gil Klein '72, Scott Lyden '80, Bill Bieberbach '70, '71CR



President Rita Bornstein welcomes Gil '72 and Gail Smith Klein '75

## Reunion Giving Awards

National Co-Chairs of The Rollins Fund **Frank '52** and **Daryl Stamm Barker '53** were pleased to recognize Reunion class agents and committee members whose commitment and enthusiastic involvement significantly increased classmate giving and participation in The Rollins Fund, the College's annual unrestricted giving program. Three Reunion classes in particular distinguished themselves and the following awards were presented to key volunteers in each of the classes.



The **Young Alumni Class Award** was presented to **Kathy Hart McLain** and **Cyndi Harper-Plunkett** of the 15th Reunion class, the Class of 1982, for contributing the largest class gift with the highest level of participation.

This year's 50th Reunion class, the Class of '47, won the **Class Participation Award** for the highest percentage participation in the class gift to The Rollins Fund. **Lewis Biggerstaff** came forward to accept this award on behalf of his \*class.



Class members **Stan Gale**, **Bert Martin**, **Taylor Metcalfe**, and **Bob Selton**, celebrating their 25th Reunion with the Class of 1972, came forward to accept the **Class Gift Award** for the largest Reunion gift presented to The Rollins Fund this year.



# Reunion '97

## All-Reunion Kick-Off Party



(l-r) Terrie Ward Schleiter '80, Pam Drews Langille '81, and Laura Briguglio Bilodeau '81



Members of the Rollins baseball team that went to the '54 College World Series: (l-r) Don Tauscher '55, Nick Vancho '56, Connie Mack Butler '55, Don Finnigan '55, Frank Hutsell '55, Art Brophy '56, Bill Cary '55

Getting into the spirit of Reunion '97, alumni from all eras and all sections of the country turned out for the All-Reunion Kick-Off Party hosted by the Alumni Association Board of Directors Friday night in the Enyart-Alumni Field House. Standing by the buffet tables or seated at Reunion tables designated for each decade, alumni delighted in sharing stories and reminiscing.

Honorees from the Class of '37 turned out in force this year to celebrate their 60th Reunion. Conversation was lively at the class table: **Nelson and Grace Terry Marshall, Arthur and Mary Nell Brownell, Carol Valentine Kobler, Jerry Collinson, Ralph "Gibby" Gibbs, Dorothy "Cricket" Manwaring**

**Huber, Frances "Tampa" Hyer Reynolds, and Helen Keywan Wright Newburgh.**

"It's kind of a survival when you get in your 80s!" said Carol Kobler. "I got much farther than I thought I would. When I got an invitation to the 60th, I thought, 'My god, where have the years gone?' I'm delighted to get back East where people are courteous, friendly." She went to California after graduation and got into industrial appraising, traveling on six continents. Flying into Orlando, she said she was stunned by the miles of lights visible in the night sky. "Orlando was only about 30,000 people when I was here," said Kobler, who was born and reared in Montana.



Jerry Collinson enjoyed a laugh with Ralph Gibbs, recalling their days at Rollins. Collinson said he and a pal once took up knitting at college because they were going with girls who knitted. "We're forerunners of Generation X," Collinson said. "There isn't much difference between the kids now and those then, because we tried the things they do."

Nelson and Grace Marshall met at Rollins. "She was big-time here," said Nelson of his college sweetheart from Tampa. Grace was seated with classmate Frances "Tampa" Hyer Reynolds and Dorothy "Cricket" Manwaring Huber. "We called Frances that," said Dorothy, "because when we asked where she was from, she would drawl, 'Ahm from Ta-a-ayuhmpa.'"

**Jo Davis Mason, Ann Todd Coffee, Mary Ann "Winkie" Colado Page, and Jo Cayll Dittmer** from the Class of '57 were full of stories about the "shenanigans" that used to go on on campus. Mason recalled the "rooftop crowd" of boys who would climb across the roof to get to the second floor barless windows of the Theta House and the night watchman who got overly excited and shot himself in the foot. "Somebody told him there was a robber or something," Mason said.

Coffee recalled someone letting loose some greased pigs in the freshman dorm. Page, who was a fifth generation Rollins student, remembered someone putting a Volkswagen on the flagpole. Mason told of the X Club boys who would physically pick up the girls on the way to the Beanery. "At first you would like it because they were picking you up," she said, but then "...they'd put you in the window between the wrought iron bars and they'd hose you down."

They also recalled "Spoon Boy" and his coat of many colors and handsome Maurice Morrissey Class II, also known

as "Buck" and "MMC2," who went on to star in a movie with Gary Cooper. Other memories followed in quick succession before the women dispersed to reminisce with other classmates: Roland Reynold, the young man who drove around in an "Olds" convertible talking on the telephone before car phones;

**John Boyle '56**, who could balance a canoe on his chin; and trips to "The Pelican," Rollins' beach house in New Smyrna Beach.

The **Rev. Daniel Matthews '55**, who has delivered the Alumni Chapel Service at past reunions, talked of the curious history of the College and the fascinating juxtaposition of the incongruous. "You have deeply serious learning going on in the midst of this beautiful setting on the lake where you think no learning could possibly go on," said Matthews. "Here, you were challenged in what you thought and why you believed what you believed." He cited Dr. Wendell Stone as one of the professors who "made you think." He elaborated about how Rollins has traditions but is not a traditional place. Matthews was the bugler, playing reveille every morning and signalling the change of classes 10 times a day.

For **Margie James McPeak '52**, who was married in the Chapel, being back on campus brought back more than memories of her school days. She recalled how long the aisle seemed when she marched down it all those years ago.



Dorothy Manwaring Huber '37 (l) and Frances Hyer Reynolds '37 enjoying their 60th Reunion



Baseball buddies Nick Vancho '56 and Art Brophy '56



Old friends Sally Shinkle Combs '67 and Jim Griffith '69



# Reunion '97

## Picnic Jazzfest



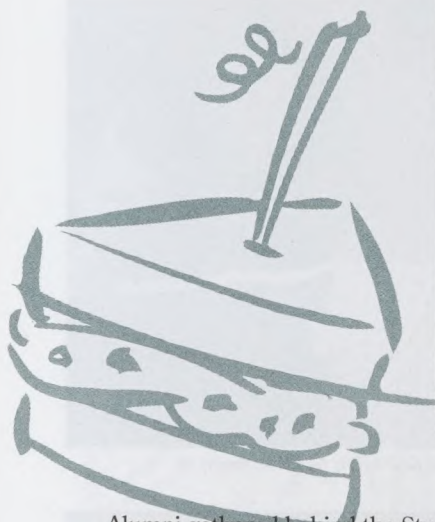
Members of the Classes of '86 and '87 enjoy good food, good music, and good company at Mary-Jean Plaza behind the Student Center



(l-r) Jason Dimitris '92, Lorna Salamon '93, Rebecca Eads, Michael Cushing '92, Kristin Preble '92, Dana Preble '95, and Jill Slavens Wacker '91



(l-r) Barbara Ward Myer '87, Jennifer Sutton Greene '87, and Amy Teets Triggs '87 with future Rollins students



Alumni gathered behind the Student Center on the grounds near the Mary-Jean Plaza Saturday for a picnic-jazzfest and barbecue. Among those enjoying the warm March weather were young alumni **Kristen Preble '92**, her sister **Dana Preble '95**, **Michael Cushing '92**, **Jason Dimitris '92**, and **Lorna Salamon '93**.

Kristen, in recent years, has been working in management for Baby Superstore, covering 10 states and 26 stores. Her fiancé, whom she initially recruited for the company, now works for Toys R Us. In a twist of irony, Toys R Us bought

Baby Superstore. Because nepotism rules prohibit both from working for the same company, Kristen left to look for work elsewhere in human resources. "It's time to get out," she said, "and travel."

Kristen's sister Dana, who captured title after title waterskiing for Rollins, attended Reunion with a shattered wrist she suffered while snow boarding. Dana was captain of the waterski team at Rollins and voted most valuable player. Recently, she's been wake boarding and working as marketing director for Masterline Ropes & Handles in Winter

Garden, Fla. started by fellow classmate **Russell Gay '92**.

Cushing, who was accompanied by Rebecca Eads of Coral Gables, operates an eco-tour adventure tour company in Miami. The former psychology major worked in a private adolescent psychiatric facility before forming his own company, Dragonfly Expeditions. "I felt I could offer more mental health taking people to the islands than I ever could making them sit on a couch," Cushing said. He and Jason were active in the Rollins Outdoor Club while on campus.





Reunion is a treat at any age!



Alumni from across the country enjoy the made-to-order Florida sunshine

Now, Cushing said, he wants to get a strong alumni club started in Miami.

Dimitris, a politics and communication major at Rollins, worked for Outward Bound as a high school teacher before moving on to the Stetson University Law School in St. Petersburg, where he met Lorna Salamon, a Stetson law graduate who is now a Sarasota attorney. Although he and Lorna are both Rollins graduates, they met, ironically, at the Stetson Law School, said Dimitris, who edits the *Law Review* there.

## Memory Lane



Nelson '37 and Grace Terry Marshall '37 return to the place where they met



Gerald Ladner '81, Kim Flagstad-Welch '75, and George Welch—always in touch!



Former baseball players and fans relaxing at the Alumni Baseball game at Tinker Field

Catherine Burdette Stolzer '38, Vice President Warren Johnson, and Elizabeth Brothers '89H enjoying class dinner at the Lawrence Center



Returning to Reunion is always a family affair for Dickie Dickson Colado '27 and daughter Winkie '57 (Mary Ann Colado Page)



# Presidential Update

and Alumni Achievement Awards Celebration



*Each of  
you is a  
special  
jewel  
to us'*

Asked by alumni what she enjoys most about being president of the College, Dr. Rita Bornstein replied without hesitation, "The time I'm with students and alumni. Reunion gives me a renewed sense of the history of Rollins and reminds me tangibly of its texture." She continued, "Rollins' greatest strength is its people...It's not a place of numbers, but relationships."

Her remarks came during this year's Alumni Achievement Awards celebration. Dr. Bornstein joined with Alumni Association president **John C. "Jack" Myers III** and Alumni Executive Director **Cynthia Wood** in welcoming alumni and paying tribute to this year's honorees: **Philippe Mussard '57**, **Stanley Gale '72, '73**, and **William Bieberbach '70, '71**. In a special presentation, Dr. Bornstein elevated **John Oliver Rich II '38** to the rank of dean of admissions Emeritus.

"Life on campus is very, very good these days," Dr. Bornstein said, briefing alumni on campus programs, planned construction projects, and the College's comprehensive fund-raising campaign. In addition, she noted, applications are up and more students of alumni are coming to Rollins for their education.

Myers announced that in unrestricted giving to The Rollins Fund, the Young Alumni Class Award went to the Class of 1982, which raised \$6,325 and drew 28 percent participation. Members of the Class of 1947, who celebrated their 50th Reunion, were recognized for their 42 percent class participation. The largest class gift to The Rollins Fund came from the Class of 1972, which contributed \$434,000—"an out-

standing measure of support," Myers said.

Dr. Bornstein also recognized Rollins student **Peter Pappas '97**, a national Barry M. Goldwater Scholar also named to *USA Today's* "All-USA College Academic Team," **Daniel Parke '97**, Tars basketball standout who established a new NCAA All-Division record for consecutive games with a three-point basket, **Matt Certo '98**, son of Crummer professor Sam Certo, for designing the Rollins Web Page, and new Student Government Association president **Matt Gabriel '98**.

Dr. Bornstein extended her personal thanks to her husband, **Dr. Harland Bloland**, and to **Polly Seymour '85H**, wife of former president **Thaddeus Seymour '82H**, for their "loving support of students" and members of the Rollins community. She also recognized **Jeannette Dickson "Dickie" Colado '27**, who observed her 70th college reunion year. "Each of you," Dr. Bornstein said, "is a special jewel to us."

Asked what the College needs most, she responded, continuing financial support. "Every Rollins president has had to deal with the fact that the College is financially undernourished, but we have a special niche, exemplified by our commitment to undergraduate teaching. That's what we offer, and I think we're recognized for it. I think The Rollins Colloquy on liberal education solidified that. We offer a quality education in the sunshine." Add to that, she said, that Orlando is developing a corporate infrastructure, with internships, job opportunities, and exposure to different cultures. "We can offer liberal classroom learning with experience in the world of work. We can provide that integration with the academic work we do so well."





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# Class Parties



Kit Johnson Rutledge '52 presents 50th Reunion medallion to Shirley Stuart Evan '47

From the Class of 1927 to the Class of 1992, alumni who celebrated at Reunion class parties showed once again that having fun isn't confined to any one era.

Dressy attire was the rule for the Classes of '27-'46, who enjoyed dinner and musical entertainment at the Samuel B. Lawrence Center.

Meanwhile, the Classes of '47, '52, and '57 gathered at the Winter Park Racquet Club for music and a buffet dinner hosted by **Ann Reiner Bien '47** and **Richard "Dick" Trismen '57**. Master of Ceremonies was **Frank Barker '52**.

The Classes of '62, '67, '72, '77, and '82 kicked up their heels to live entertainment and a buffet at the Presidential Ballroom,

Church Street Station in downtown Orlando. Anniversary hosts were **Linda Qualls Coffie '62**, **Gloria Giles McCain '67**, **Bertram "Bert" Martin '72**, **Mark Crone '77**, and **Gregory "Greg" Hochhauser '82**.

**President Emeritus Thaddeus and Polly Seymour** welcomed the Class of '87 with a buffet and live entertainment at their home. Serving as anniversary class hosts were **Elizabeth "Beth" Long Pittenger '87** and **Frank Green '87**.

Not to be outdone, young alumni from the Class of '92 gathered at the Colony Restaurant, formerly Border Cantina, in Winter Park for their party, hosted by **Leigh Sigman '92** and **Steve Rotz '92**.



Dick Barker '52 congratulates Lewis Biggerstaff '47 at his 50th Reunion celebration



Has it been five years already? (l-r) Tony Benge, Suzanne Green, and Cara Crowley of the Class of '92



Members of the Class of 1937 celebrate their 60th Reunion

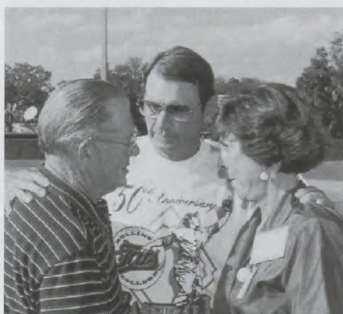


Teresa Taylor George '77 and John Shapiro '74 relive those Student Center dances



# Reunion '97

## Baseball Reunion



Boyd and Linda Coffie share an emotional moment with former coach Joe Justice '40



Coffie with former players Fred Seymour '91 and Dan Garrison '88



Baseball Reunion Honoree Boyd Coffie '59 at Harper-Shepherd Field with his family: Trey '90, Ashlie '85, and Linda Qualls Coffie '62

The Baseball Reunion packed in more than 150 former baseball players and guests into one room and somehow the building was still left standing. The event succeeded beyond anyone's wildest dreams as alumni from five decades came together to reestablish old ties and honor **Boyd Coffie '59**, the great coach whose number was retired at Harper-Shepherd Field, just before the last game of Baseball Week against the University of Michigan.

"We held a reception on the deck of Harper-Shepherd Field," said **Jana Ricci '80**, who helped plan the event. "Boyd was

all choked up, his wife Linda was crying, it was very emotional for everyone. And Boyd really showed his class, I think, when he said, 'I look at the people around me, and it should be me thanking you.' It showed how much he cares about other people."

**Don Phillips '67**, an active Tar Booster and chairman of the Baseball Reunion, was ecstatic with the results. "We had to hold the alumni game and home-run hitting contest at Tinker Field, there were so many people," he said. "The party was packed, too, and I got to see a lot of old players I hadn't seen in a long time.

Our entire starting infield came back, and seven or eight in all from my team.

"Boyd was an assistant coach on my team; Joe Justice was my coach. Boyd was absolutely thrilled, and very emotional that so many came back."

**Don Tauscher '55** was a member of the 1954 team that finished second in the College World Series and a senior the year Coffie was a freshman catcher at Rollins. "About eight or 10 players from the team that went to Omaha returned for Reunion. Boyd played behind Don Finnegan my senior year, and he was a super guy even then."

More than 100 former players took part in the home run hitting contest, which was split into a pre-1975 alumni division and an open division. The alumni game—odd vs. even-numbered years—got everyone involved.

**Steve Combs '66** described the festivities. "**Rev. Blake Lorenz '77**], whose daytime job is serving up pastoral guidance at Pine Castle United Methodist Church in Orlando, was serving up fat pitches and—to state it charitably—was getting creamed. **Tad Slowik '83**], whose playing career took him as far as the Triple A Iowa Cubs and special teams play with the strikebound Detroit Lions, ripped a double. 'I like this league,' he exclaimed. 'I could play here.'"

**Lew Temple '85**, a former bullpen catcher with the Houston Astros, worked behind the plate during the alumni game. He's now a regular on the CBS drama *Walker, Texas Ranger*.

"The amazing thing was that we had Rollins vans available for people to return to campus whenever they were ready, and no one left!," Jana Ricci said. "That was a long event, but the old timers just sat up in the stands with their wives and fellow players and talked among themselves. They didn't want to leave."

Don Tauscher concurred. "Those of us who didn't play reminisced in the



grandstand. It was a wonderful day."

The baseball party, of course, brought everyone together in convivial surroundings. "It was totally out of control," Jana said. "A lot of non-baseball people went to it just because it was so much fun. There was another nice tribute to Boyd and all the players signed a bat for him. It was a such a joyous reason to come back, and several people said they wouldn't have come back to Reunion otherwise."

To Jana's husband **Frank Ricci '79**, however, "All the wild men—Blake Lorenz, John Castino, Jim "Dr Bones" Poropatich—have calmed down considerably. One's a minister [Lorenz], and the others may as well be."

An amazing reunion within Reunion took place as **Lyle Chambers '52**, who played for the 1952 Orlando Senators, a semi-pro team, met his former manager and Rollins grad **Ed Levy Whitner '40**, for the first time in 45 years. Whitner, who played first base for a time with the New York Yankees, managed the Senators in 1952. "This is my manager," Chambers beamed proudly. Whitner, **Joe Justice**, **Thurm McPherson**, and **Bill Daugherty**, all Class of 1940, were the earliest players who returned, followed closely by 1941 grad **Clyde Jones**.

**John Castino '86**, a professional player with the Minnesota Twins, paid tribute to Coffie with a poem. "It was amazing how many people came back, some people I haven't seen in 20 years," he said. "That was the biggest message—how many lives he touched. It was very moving for all of us to see him receive all those accolades he so richly deserved. He'd give you advice, but give you free rein to make mistakes, and then reason with you about them afterward. 'Was it worth it?' he'd ask. Then you'd have to run your laps. He cared about people, and treated everyone equally and fairly. He was my favorite all-time coach, in any sport I ever played, and I had a lot of them."

Baseball Reunion culminated in calm and dignified fashion with a Sunday morning Hall of Fame Breakfast, at which it was announced the the Joe Justice Scholarship Fund had reached its goal and six alumni, including three former Tar baseball players, were inducted into the Rollins Sports Hall of Fame. The

enjoyment of Reunion was such that many of the assembled players expressed the determination to meet again in five years and publish a regular newsletter to keep everyone up-to-date.

—RMD



Back on the bench—there's no place like home



Lew Temple '85 learns that arguing with umpire Steve Combs '66 is a lost cause



**Sports Hall of Fame inductees:** Mark Crone '77 (Waterski), Shawn Pender '85 (Baseball), Nancy Neviasser Baker '80 (Tennis), Jack Ceccarelli '68 (Baseball), Victorie Nelson-Dunbar '85 (Tennis Athletic Achievement Award), Taylor Metcalf '72 (Golf), Don Finnigan '55 (Baseball). Not present: Glenn Sherlock '83 (Baseball Athletic Achievement Award)



# Reunion '97

## History/ Politics Reunion



Nedra Goettling '82 and Bobby Davis '82

Y (l-r) Gil Klein '72, Professor Jack Lane, Fred Lauten '75, and Grey Squires '85



### A reunion that will go down in history

The Rollins Faculty Club housed a Party for the Ages during Reunion Weekend, as at least 70 former history and politics majors reconnected with the great tribe.

"This was the first alumni event I've ever been to, and it was really fun to meet new people from other classes," said **Beth Needham '89**. "I got to see all my former professors but one, and they all remembered me." What more could one ask?

"It was fun to hang out with the former students, and to see that, but for some extra crinkling around the eyes, the professors all looked pretty much the same," said **Jody Kielbasa '80**, who

dashed over from an 8:00 play opening at American Stage, a theater he owns in St. Petersburg, Florida, to make the party. "I was disappointed that a professor I took 12 courses with had left five minutes before I got there, but I had a great time anyway.

"The most impressive thing to me was the way the event pulled together more than 20 years of grads to pay tribute to their professors, the students, and the experience they had at Rollins. There was a tremendous sense of connection and it brought back a lot of great memories. I saw **Bob Klein '80** [who could not make the party] in New York a couple of weeks later, and he said he had laughed uncontrollably at the message we had left him on his answering machine during

the party. He was thrilled that we called him and to hear the hubbub of voices."

Sullivan House Director and honorary department member **John Langfitt** visited the party and enjoyed a mini-reunion with many old friends. John and the Sullivan House provided physical and spiritual sustenance (i.e., he allowed us to raid the refrigerator and use the Sullivan House typewriter and couch) to many a major in the throes of all-night paper-writing. He especially enjoyed his reunion with **David Siddons '80**, who was able to squeeze in the trip to Reunion despite the demands of his responsibilities as manager of Nike's special marketing department in Dallas. "I wouldn't have missed this for the world," said Siddons.

Professors came out in force and without a doubt had as much fun as the alumni. "That was the most fun I've had in years," said **Professor of History Charles Edmondson**, who currently serves Rollins as vice president for academic affairs and provost. "Sincerely, it was the highlight of the past two or three years for me. Several of us commented later that all of the professors knew all of the students, but not all of the students knew each other, and we wish they could have. We kept having the disconcerting experience of people who we assumed knew each other but had never met."

"I had a wonderful time," said **Professor of Politics Laura Greyson**. "I saw a lot of people I had taught, and it was interesting to see how everyone had turned out. I noted several former lawyers who had switched careers, such as **Mark Peres '85**, who is a writer now. I saw two former students, **Lorna Salamon '93** and **Jason Dimitris '92**, who met while going to law school at Stetson. **Barbara Meyer '64**, who lives in town and runs a charitable foundation,



dropped in at the last minute and had a lot of fun. She remembered **Norm Gilbert's** old radio show. It's always strange to see as adults people you knew as kids, who now have children and houses and interesting jobs. It certainly made me want to go to other alumni events."

"The history and politics reunion was really an important way for us to re-establish our contact with old friends," said **Professor of History Jack Lane**. "I talked later with other faculty and we found that, while it ought not to surprise us, it was great evidence that history and politics majors are doing very well."

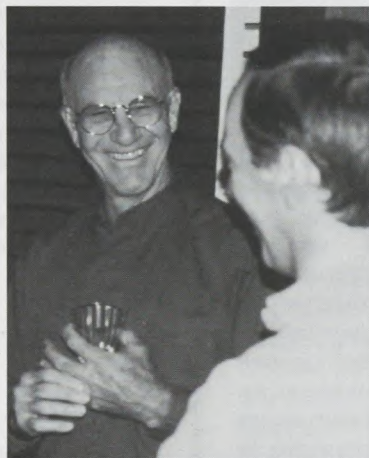
Students from the 1970s were heavily represented at Reunion. They were among the earliest students of many of the faculty present and creators of the tradition of camaraderie and academic excellence that has lasted to this day. The heartfelt warmth and joy on so many of their faces truly expressed the emotional power that Reunion can bring.

"It was almost like being in a time warp—seeing groups of people together that I haven't seen in 20 years," said **Sue Carson Farmer '74**. "**Ken [Blakely '72]**, **Gil [Klein '72]**, and **Fred [Lauten '75]** talking to Jack Lane; **Gerry Wolfson [76]** and **Barry Levis!** It was fun!

"I was rather overwhelmed by some of the people I hadn't seen in years, like **Sheryl Benson [Acheson '72]**, whom I'd roomed with on the Russia trip; **Kim Flagstad [Welch '75]**, who shared office space as *Tomokan* editor when I worked at the *Sandspur*; **George Peed '76**, an old friend [George's and Susan's grandfathers had served in the Army together under "Black Jack" Pershing, chasing Pancho Villa.] It was one of the best things I've done for myself in a long time."

"I spent a long time talking to Jack Lane, and just like in the old days, we

kicked around all sorts of ideas about how to improve the political system, the College, kids these days," said Gil Klein '72. "It's amazing how many of our professors are still there 25 years later and don't seem to have changed at all. They were so young when we were students, but we thought they were much older. And the great thing about Rollins is that not only did they know you well when you were there, they still remember you and enjoy your company now."—*Bobby Davis '82*



Professor Jack Lane and former student Michael Del Colliano '72



George Peed '76 and Sue Fortuna White '76 reliving memories of history class with professor Charley Edmondson



Professor Barry Levis with former student Kim Flagstad-Welch '75 and her husband George



## Alumni Honored For Achievement

### Bill Bieberbach '70 *A Leader by Example*

What do Walt Disney World, Universal, MGM, Sea World, Fantasy of Flight, Parrot Jungle, and Rollins College have in common? All have benefited from the dynamic personality, professional knowledge, diverse experience, organizational skills, and respected competence of William Bieberbach '70 and '71 MBA.

Bieberbach heard about Rollins from his high school golf coach Hank Moody, Rollins Class of '51, but it was not until serving in the Navy did he enroll. According to Bieberbach, "Rollins gave me something that I never had before—a chance." And what he did with that chance was remarkable. Bieberbach took advantage of as many opportunities as possible, both in and out of the classroom. A physics major, he spent many hours in the "dungeon" (as the lab was called), played two years of golf, was active in Lambda Chi Alpha, and perhaps the most memorable to him, served on the Chapel staff and Vespers Committee with much beloved Dean Ted Darrah. Bieberbach graduated with his B.A. in 1970. He was then employed by the College for two years, first as a graduate assistant in Admissions and then director of freshman men. This employment enabled him to earn his graduate degree in business in 1971 from Rollins Crummer School of Business.

Upon graduation, Bieberbach went to work for Walt Disney World, where for five years he had an impressive career in marketing. He moved to Cincinnati and was director of group operations for Taft Broadcasting. In



1980, Bieberbach left Taft to open his own consulting business, and from the beginning, his clients were among the most recognizable in the theme park business, including his former employer, Walt Disney Corporation.

Regardless of where he has traveled or with whom he has worked, Rollins has always been the recipient of Bieberbach's generosity. Armed with experience and knowledge in marketing, he has worked tirelessly to assist the College in effective marketing practices. He has organized marketing forums, established and chaired a marketing committee for the Alumni Association, and most recently guided Crummer interns in writing a model marketing plan for the Association.

Bieberbach has been an invaluable resource to students and alumni through Career Services. He regularly speaks to students formally and informally about careers and he has helped countless numbers of students and alumni find internships and jobs. Leading by example, Bieberbach is also an excellent fund-raiser, bringing in thousands of dollars from other alumni while always seeking and trying new and creative ways to increase alumni participation.

For the past five years, Bieberbach has been a leader in providing support and services to the College as a board member, committee chair, treasurer, second vice president, and first vice president of the Alumni Association. His passion is evident to all who work with him.—CW



### Stanley Gale '72 *Business & Community Leader*

year-old company, Gale directs the investment, management, and marketing operations of the company's 14.2-million-square-foot property portfolio. Under his leadership, Gale & Wentworth has experienced tremendous growth and accomplishments, including being named one of northern New Jersey's top 20 businesses by *Business News*.

Gale was named Entrepreneur of the Year by *Inc.* Magazine and Developer of the Year by the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks, and received the Blue Chip Enterprise Award presented by Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company.

In keeping with his community service philosophy, Gale has served in leadership positions with a number of non-profit organizations, including groups that benefit local charities and aid in the academic preparation of gifted and financially disadvantaged children.

The philosophy that has driven Stanley Gale, this year's recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award in Business and Community Service, is simple. "Learn, earn, and return."

"Part and parcel to the success of any organization is the returning to the community," said Gale. "We can't just take out; we've got to get involved in the community and make it better...Returning to the community is a way of life and part of our belief system."

Gale is a principal of Gale & Wentworth, Inc., a diversified real estate services and investment firm headquartered in Florham Park, New Jersey. As a founding partner of the 11-

### Philippe Mussard '57 *International Business Executive*

As president and CEO of a multinational chemical company based in France, Philippe Mussard can be found conducting business almost anywhere in the world. And that is exactly what this year's winner of the Alumni Achievement Award in Business and Science likes most about his job.

Mussard has been with the Paris-based company, CFPI (Compagnie Française de Produits Industriels), for more than three decades. A producer of specialty chemicals, including agrichemicals, fine chemicals for the pharmaceutical industry, and anti-corrosive products for the automobile industry, CFPI has factories in France, Germany, Spain, Austria, Egypt, and the United States.

Mussard joined CFPI in 1960 after serving in the French army in Algeria for three years. He originally expected to stay with the company a couple of years, but CFPI was an

exciting and growing company. As the company grew, so did Mussard's responsibilities. By 1978, he held the position of managing director, and in 1995, he became the first non-family member to serve as president in the history of the company. In addition to his role with CFPI, he is a member of the board of the French Chemical Professional Association, and he is a founding member of GEE, an important "united Europe" organization.

Born in Fontainebleau, France, Mussard has a degree from the Institut d'Études Politiques de Paris as well as a French law degree from the University of Paris. In 1956, he was selected by Rollins Dean of Admissions John Oliver Rich to receive an Emeny Scholarship, which provided for an outstanding European student to study at Rollins for one year. Mussard was the only



He has been actively involved with New Jersey Special Olympics since 1987, serving as chairman of its board of directors from 1991 to 1994.

Gale sees his involvement in Special Olympics as bringing together his philanthropic interests and his enjoyment of athletics. It was the balance of the athletic and academic programs that first brought Gale to Rollins. He found in Rollins a place where he could continue to play soccer while enjoying the full benefits of a liberal arts school. He played varsity soccer all four years and was named All-South. In 1991, he was named to the Rollins Sports Hall of Fame, an accomplishment he regards as highly as any business honor he has received.

A native of Huntington, New York, Gale received his bachelor of arts degree in economics in 1972 and his MBA from the Crummer School in 1973. Following graduation, he went to work for Daniel Gale Realty, the company his grandfather founded in 1922. In 1976, he moved to Newport Beach,

California, where he was a top producer with the commercial brokerage firm of Grubb & Ellis. In 1985, he and his partner formed Gale and Wentworth.

Gale lives in New Vernon, New Jersey, with his wife, DiAnne, and their three children. He says the support and motivation of his family has been "the most significant contributor" to his success.

His experience at Rollins, he says, helped prepare him for his career in two ways: through the diverse background afforded by an undergraduate degree in liberal arts combined with an MBA and through the very social nature of the school. "Social skills and business are all interrelated and absolutely key to building a team, working in joint ventures, and developing partnerships," said Gale. "Rollins is ideally suited for creating and honing those skills. I'm in a people business. Although we build and develop buildings, my strength is putting people together and allowing them to flourish in a positive environment."—RC



Emeny scholar to transfer enough credits from his European studies to enable him to earn the Rollins undergraduate degree in one year.

"I had a great time here, and had the opportunity to do a lot of good things in the field of political science. For instance, at Christmas in 1956, a group of 20 students from Rollins went to New York and Washington, and we visited the U.N., the Ministry of Finance, and many other interesting places. The same group at Easter of '57 visited Cuba, two years before Castro took over. We had a great time there, seeing

the country as it was before the so-called revolution. That I could not forget."

Also while at Rollins, Mussard served as president of the French Club, was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and was voted "most valuable player" on Rollins' first intercollegiate soccer team.

"When I arrived here I thought I was a good basketball player. I quickly figured out that I was too small and that I was a poor player. At the same time, Rollins was forming a soccer team, so I was requested to play. Much to my surprise, I was one of the best players. It was the first time that anyone had played soccer here, so most of the boys had not played soccer before. It's like the old French saying, 'when you have a good eye among the blind, you are the king.'"

While Mussard is modest about his athletic abilities and his business achievements, one area of his life of which he is especially proud is his family, citing "family" as his philosophy. He and his wife, Annie, have three daughters and nine grandchildren.—RC



## Joseph Augeri '53 Cosmetics Industry Leader

Renowned for having put Lancôme on the map, Joseph Augeri, recipient of the 1997 Alumni Achievement Award in Business, is more than a successful businessman; he has been a mentor to many of the top executives in the cosmetics industry today.

Margaret Sharkey, a senior vice president for Lancôme, described Augeri as "...a man of style...a showman...a natural teacher. We would go to the wall for him and he would go to the wall for us. He has more than earned the respect and affection of the cosmetic industry in the U.S.A. and around the world."

For Augeri, being honored by Rollins was one of the highlights of his career. "I've had other awards, but this probably meant the most to me. I never expected it. I just worked very hard all my life."

Augeri's life has epitomized the American Dream. The son of Italian immigrants, Augeri never thought he would go to college. After serving in the American army during World War II, he went to work as a salesman at Hammacher Schlemmer, a specialty store in New York City. He soon realized the type of position he wanted required a college degree.

Meanwhile, he had become good friends with three other World War II veterans: Dan Bradley '52, Richard "Dick" Vreeland '52, and F. Robert "Bob" McCourt '53. "Dick Vreeland decided it was time for all of us to go to college," said Augeri.

"Being six or seven years older than the incoming freshmen and having been away from school for six or seven years, it was very tough for me at the beginning," said Augeri.

As he became more comfortable with school, Augeri began to take advantage of the opportunities and activities offered by the College. He participated in intramural sports and the student council, served as president of Independent Men, and appeared in several Annie Russell Theatre productions.

After earning a degree in general human relations in 1953, Augeri returned to New York, where, one week later, he landed a position as

a sales trainee for Revlon. He spent 17 years with Revlon, working his way up to the position of vice president of sales. In 1970, he left Revlon and joined Swank, a men's jewelry company, to launch a new upscale men's fragrance, Royal Copenhagen. In three years, the business generated \$8 million in sales revenues.

After three years with Swank, Augeri missed the glamour and excitement of the cosmetics industry, and he left Swank for what would be the biggest challenge of his career. He joined Cosmair, the U.S. licensee of L'Oréal, as general manager of Lancôme, a small division that was "barely alive," according to Augeri. Ten years later, Lancôme was a leading brand in the United States with sales of over \$150 million. In 1984, Cosmair expanded Augeri's responsibilities to include Lancôme, Biotherm, Ralph Lauren, and the European fragrance division, as senior vice president and then president of the department store division, which by 1990 represented over \$750 million in sales revenue. He was then promoted to corporate executive vice president international, with the specific charge of establishing and building Lancôme in Australia, Canada, and the Far East.

Augeri has numerous awards to his credit, including the coveted Beauty Fashion Medal of Honor Award for 1990. He attributes his success in the industry to "doing the basic things better, longer, and harder," hiring good people, a genuine love for the business, and a fearless commitment to hard work.

Since his retirement in 1993, he has served as a consultant in the cosmetics and fragrance business and now serves on the board of directors for Timex. Augeri and his wife, Ann, recently moved to Palm Beach, Florida.

Now that he is back in Florida, Augeri is looking forward to becoming more involved with the College. Last spring, he addressed a group of Crummer students, providing tips for career success to another generation of business executives.—RC



# CLASS NEWS

*Class news Editor, Diana S. Johnson*

**27** Jeannette "Dickie" Dickson Colado contacted classmates to return for their 70th class anniversary. Dickie lives in the Winter Park Towers.

**35** Jane Marshall Carter and second husband Marvin attended three Elder Hostels last year: one was in music appreciation of opera and jazz at South Alabama University, another on computers in Minnesota, and one at the University of VA at Natural Bridge, VA. They found all very worthwhile.

**36** Marlen Eldredge Neumann's oldest son is the U.S. Ambassador to Algeria. He was appointed to the position in 1994. Victoria Peirce has written an essay on world cruising which appeared in *World Cruises* magazine. She enjoys tennis and traveling and lives in Greenwich, CT.

**37** Dorothy Manwaring Huber and her roommate Frances Hyer Reynolds enjoyed to their 60th Reunion in March. Helene Keywan Wright took her 12-year-old granddaughter to France on a family hostel tour. Helene is still teaching ballroom dance as well as tutoring in the Literacy Volunteer program.

**38** It is with sadness that Marion Galbraith Merrill reports the loss of her husband of 53 years. Marion is living in a cottage at a life-care retirement community in Hockessin, DE. Beverly Jones Darling, an accomplished artist, was named artist of the year by Hewlett-Packard and had 35 pieces displayed at their reception. She has two paintings in the Portland Museum of Art and is listed in *Who's Who of Sculpture*. She has worked in sculpture, watercolor, and alabaster and soapstone carvings (r). In addition to her work in the fine arts, Beverly is a connoisseur of miniatures. Her collection has been displayed in six museums. She is also a



designer of gardens, and boasts 13 at her home in Andover. She still finds time to serve on the Treble Chorus of New England's board of directors.

**39** Peggy Whiteley Denault reports she has been in touch with classmates Ruth Hill Stone, Arlene Brennan Gildersleeve, and Marilyn Tubbs Smith. Peggy lives in Bethesda, MD and is looking forward to attending her 60th reunion in 1999!

**41** Dorothy Rathbun married Donald Whitaker November 7, 1996. They reside in Edgewater, FL.

**43** Janann "Smokey" Sholley Clanton divides her time between North Carolina and West Palm Beach, FL. She returned to campus for Alumni Reunion '97.

**44** Thomas Cole and wife Jean Holden Cole '42 enjoy living in Oak Ridge, TN, where Jean continues to teach and work at pottery and Tom is involved with activities associated with Oak Ridge National Laboratory. A high point of their recent vacation to St. Thomas was wandering through the islands and sailing (and winning!) a 12-meter race on the Stars and Stripes (1988 winner).

**45** George Gross has been busy since retirement writing and researching the history of his family since their arrival in America in 1741 (accompanied by the Eisenhower family). He has published a 3000-name, 12-generation family history extending nationwide from the family farm in York County, PA. George reports it is not a best seller but has provided a lot of satisfaction! Peggy Welsh Sinclair is working in real estate and international business and living in Bermuda.

**46** Connie Clifton Ball enjoys her retirement from teaching and can now play tennis every day. She lives in Daytona Beach, FL.

**47** Anne Le Duc operates the 120-year-old, 108-room Victorian Chalfonte Hotel in Cape May, NJ. Anne is active with the United States Field Hockey Association and coaches part-time at the George School in Newton, PA.

**48** Since their retirement, Milbrey Rushworth and husband Jock keep busy watching three grandchildren and traveling to Britain, where Jock was born. Milbrey is display chairman at the Sanibel Historical Village and Museum. Percy Hubbard and wife Nan are retired and living in the northwestern foothills of SC not far from the Smokies. Their five red-headed grandchildren live two miles away. With all their activities, grandchildren, and traveling, Percy writes, "We manage to stay out of mischief."

**49** Jean Allen Scherer is busy working part-time in Atlanta, GA in a two-story country French antique store. She also owns an antique stall, Primrose Cottage, Ltd., at the Bennett Street Stalls, where she specializes in designing and accessorizing homes. Arlene Holub Dames is vice president and newsletter chairman for Lee Republican Women, Fed. and volunteer coordinator for the office of the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and chorus. She recently housed two West Point cadets who participated in a symphony concert in Ft. Myers, FL. Martha Barksdale Wright participated in the 9th Gala Alumni Concert during Reunion Weekend. Martha is a pianist, accompanist, MTNA certified piano teacher, adjudicator, and lecturer on piano pedagogy.

**50** Arthur Durgin is enjoying his 18th year as a resident of Seattle, WA. He keeps in touch with Tony Consoli '49 via e-mail and reports that he enjoys his computer more every day! Ted Emery is proud that he founded the Florida Teacher of the Year program in 1957 through the Jaycees. It was later adopted as a state program. Check Ted's Web page, <http://www.stutter.com>; it is the world's only correspondence school for stutterers and stammerers with students worldwide. Anne Lovell Bartlett coordinated and performed in the 9th Gala Alumni Concert during Reunion Weekend. Anne has taught piano, violin, viola, and soltege for 40 years and is involved with the Orlando Symphony Orchestra.

**51** L.D. Bochette's son was named 1996 Sports Artist of the Year by the Art Committee of the American Sport Art Museum and Archives. The acclaimed artist epitomizes the ancient and



modern Olympic ideal celebrating the body and mind. **Peggy '84H** and **Bill Gordon** hosted a Western Carolina mini-reunion at Sapphire Lakes, NC. Thirty-five alumni in the NC area attended the special luncheon and had a wonderful time. **Ann Turley Warinner** of Cincinnati, OH passes along news from her classmates: **Alice "Jackie" Smith Johnson** and husband Paul traveled widely in '96, both in the U.S. and abroad. They live in Vero Beach, FL. **Ellie Hummel Walker** of Oyster Bay, NY is working two part-time jobs. **Dot Stone McGee** from Great Falls, MT gets to Cincinnati occasionally and plans to meet with **Anne Warinner** to "catch up" on news. Dot occasionally sees **Carolyn Maass Trezise** and **Martha Dalrymple Guffey**. **Gale Smith Mayfield** and husband Glover live near two married daughters and enjoy seeing their four grandchildren. They both are active in sports and in the community. Gale and **Lois Johnston Larson** will return to the campus for Lois's 50th Reunion in 2001!

**52** While on a southwest vacation, **Phyllis Brettell Kaiser** stopped off in Hot Springs, AK for a visit with Alpha Phi sister **Marilyn Church Derby '53**. Phyllis and Marilyn and their husbands had a great time at Reunion '97. Phyllis enjoys tennis, golf, skiing, and traveling. **Doris Campbell Annibale** teaches piano and organ in her home outside of Buffalo, NY. She also is hand bell director at the Metropolitan Church. **Jean Currie Shafer** retired as director of Christian Education at her Presbyterian Church in Satellite Beach, FL but is still active as a realtor with Classique Properties.

**53** **Mae Wallace Bryson** is president of the Mountain Glory Quilter's Guild in Marion, NC. When she retired from her job as a dental assistant, she decided to concentrate on her favorite hobby: quilting. She did an intricately designed bedspread for husband, **Jim Bryson '51**, called "Jim's Log Cabin." Mae says she does something new every time and from each project she learns something different.

**54** **J. Roger Bentley** spent time touring the historic sites in Turkey, Israel, Greece, and the Greek Islands and enjoyed the ruins and rich culture. He is president of American Floor Products in Silver Spring, MD.

## KNOW YOUR ALUMNI BOARD

M. ELLIOTT RANDOLPH '65

### Investment banker thanks Rollins for writing skills

The financial documents that M. Elliott Randolph '65 writes as a principal for the investment banking firm of Alex Brown & Sons are a far cry from the short stories and plays he wrote as a student at Rollins in the early '60s. The ability to write, however, is the skill Randolph has found most beneficial to him as a professional and a direct benefit of Rollins' liberal arts focus.

"The amazing thing I gained from Rollins was an appreciation for the importance of written communication," said Randolph, who credits Edwin Granberry, professor of English from 1933 to 1970, with having had a major influence on him. "He taught me how to write. I deplore the fact that many of the people I come in contact with can barely write a cohesive sentence. I prospered enormously from the discipline of creative writing. I guess I have a fertile imagination, too, and that filtered its way into a career dealing with all kinds of people."

Randolph said that in the world of investment management, you are considered as good as your last quarter. To be able to communicate financial results in a cogent, orderly fashion and to convey clearly your objectives, accomplishments, and ideas is an essential ingredient in making your business work. "Being able to sit down and write a concise report of industry trends, economic trends, and interest rate trends is an essential part of my job," he said. "However, I find the ability to write well is a forgotten trade in the world of MBAs. Business majors tend to think that if you can add all the numbers you're okay, but when you have to put together a shareholders letter or an industry overview, it doesn't matter how many numbers you know if you can't communicate what those numbers mean or present the facts in a logical, orderly manner."

A native of Baltimore, Randolph attributes much of the success he has enjoyed to luck or, as he puts it, "being able to recognize good providence." Soon after graduating from Rollins with a degree in English, Randolph ran into a fraternity brother in New York who was trying to fill a job at Irving Trust. That bit of good providence led Randolph to embark on a successful career in the world of finance. Also while in New York, he had the good fortune to meet his future wife, Nancy Abelt '66. Although they had "known of" each other while at Rollins, it was a chance meeting at a party that brought the two together. They have two grown children: Allison, a 1994 graduate of Yale University, and Elliott, a 1997 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College.

In 1970, after several years with Irving Trust, Randolph moved back to Baltimore, which he felt was a more conducive environment for raising a family than New York City. He was a stock broker for four years, and in 1976 he joined the asset management division of First National Bank of Maryland to run portfolios. Along the way, he earned a master's degree in business administration, and in 1984 he was promoted to the division's chief investment officer, coordinating the management of \$1.5 billion in discretionary investment assets. In 1988 he started his own investment advisory firm and, in 1991, was asked by Alex Brown & Sons to set up a group of mutual funds. "Like everyone



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else in this business, I've enjoyed the benefits of a very fertile bull market in financial assets. It's made everyone look smart, even English majors," quipped Randolph. In his present position with Alex Brown Capital, the firm's investment advisory subsidiary, he manages a diverse group of portfolios and mutual funds with assets in excess of \$4 billion.

In addition to his creative writing endeavors while at Rollins, Randolph was a member of Kappa Alpha Order, president of Lambi Pi's, president of the Men's R Club, and a member of O.O.O.O., a secret leadership fraternity whose members were not disclosed until their senior year, and was a member of the crew team for three years until a degenerating disc forced him to give up the sport.

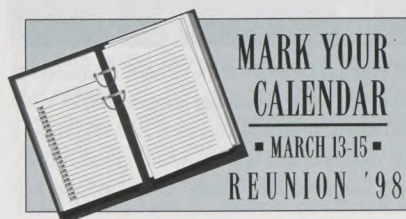
"While Ed Granberry took care of the mind, U.T. Bradley, or 'Brad' as everyone called him, was the coach," said Randolph. "He took care of the body, or what was left of it after long workouts on Lake Maitland." A highlight of his crew experiences was being a member of the first team to participate in the Henley Regatta in England in 1963.

Last year, Randolph was among the 100 or more alumni rowers who took part in Reunion '96. "It was fascinating to be back in an eight-oar shell after 30 years," said Randolph. "The average age in my boat had to be 56. We were the last boat to go in the water, and we still came in third. It was fascinating to get all that adrenaline going again."

Randolph, who joined the Rollins Alumni Board in 1996, said he is encouraged by the direction the College is taking. "Rollins has raised the bar in many respects," said Randolph. "The academic focus is more intense and broader. The students who graduate today are much better prepared to go out and compete in the business world, and there is a diversity of opportunities that wasn't apparent in the '60s."

"If you took advantage of everything Rollins had to offer, it was an extraordinary place," said Randolph. "You had to get involved, then you were rewarded. Maybe not immediately after graduating, but later in life. I appreciate it a lot more now."

Randolph also attributes the liberal arts focus of Rollins with having developed in him a long-lasting awareness and appreciation of the arts. "I've been intrigued by man's creative energies and boundless imagination," said Randolph. "Although I've been immersed in music and the jazz guitar for almost 40 years, more as an avocation than anything professional, life would truly be worthwhile if one could be remembered for one's artistic contribution to the world."—RC





**55** **Peggy Sias Lantz** is writing a set of four books for children about Florida's environment, to be published by Pineapple Press. Peggy lives in Orlando, FL.

**56** **Adele Fort Kirkpatrick** has retired and she and her husband live in West Palm Beach, FL. **Jeanne Franklin Newton Beem** and her husband spent two months in Alexandria, Egypt, where they assisted in the International Executive Service Corps, an arm of USAID, and opened a retirement center/hospice. They live in Asheville, NC.

**57** **Shirley Leech Briggs** said there is loads of room for alumni friends at their Paradise Valley, AZ home. Her roommate, **Nancy Wilson Malm**, paid a visit and they enjoyed catching up on news. **Darlene Dicks Weesner** is a self-employed artist living in Ocala, FL.



**58** **Lois Barney Davidson** has bought a 120-acre farm in northern Arkansas and is looking forward to retirement in a small southern town. **Bruce Long** has retired as director of internships and alumni affairs at Florida State University. Donations to the college increased by over 3,000% during Bruce's tenure as alumni director. **Nancy Swift Brannan** earned her BS in business at Texas Women's University in 1982. Her husband Jack, a Delta pilot, died in 1988. Nancy has two children and lives in Gaylord, MI.

**59** **Lorraine "Rainy" Abbott** is happy to be back in the Orlando area again and close to Rollins. Rainy serves on the Sports Hall of Fame Committee and is a retired golf consultant. **Susan Allen's** antique, garden, and lighting store, Architrove, in East Hampton, NY has kept her traveling and busy. She does hiking trips when possible and has eight grandchildren. **Daniel Smith** owns Sunfit, Inc. in St. Petersburg, FL. He appeared on the *CNN Talk Back Live* show. **Betty Tyler Erhart** moved to Sun City Roseville and has taken up golf and other activities there. She is busy, as a partner, with gift stores in Santa Barbara, CA.

**60** **Lucille Harvey Taff** retired and is working as a volunteer in the critical care unit in a hospital in Escondido, CA. Her hobby is bowling and she competes in a number of tournaments, including the Nationals. If anyone visits her area, she would like to see old faces from the past. **Fred Wolkling** is adapting to retirement in Chesterfield County Virginia. He was elected to the governing council of the Virginia chapter of the Health Physics Society for 1997. He also serves as district director of lay speaking for the Richmond district of the Virginia Conference United Methodist Church.

## KNOW YOUR ALUMNI BOARD

T. GREY SQUIRES '85

### Orlando attorney has long loved art of debate

The decision to become a lawyer was not difficult for Orlando trial attorney T. Grey Squires '85. Going to law school could almost be considered a family tradition. "I was pretty sure from a young age that I wanted to go to law school," said Squires. "My grandfather and uncle were lawyers. My father has a law degree, and I was fairly certain that was what I wanted to do." A natural inclination for the art of debate clinched her decision.

"I was fortunate to have Dr. Laura Greyson for 'American Politics' my first semester at Rollins," said Squires. "I had taken history courses all through high school, and I enjoyed history, but when I got into politics courses, I was able to engage in more critical reasoning. You were allowed to argue why something was right or wrong, not just learn that it happened."

"Rollins was critical in developing my writing, reasoning, and critical analysis skills," said Squires. "It made the transition to law school a lot smoother for me than for students who had attended larger schools where final exams are often computerized, multiple choice or fill-in-the-blank, and they don't force to write lengthy papers, take a side and argue it to the end, which is what being a trial lawyer is all about."

Being able to argue an issue to the end is one of the things Squires enjoys most about her chosen profession. "I think that it's amazing that I am able to argue with somebody every day and get paid for it," said Squires with a laugh. "That's not to say that I wouldn't like to be a rock star or a novelist, but I'm a very opinionated person. To be able to get up and choose sides and take a point of view every day on a hundred different files rather than just one project is what I like about what I do."

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Squires received her bachelor's degree in politics in 1985. She graduated from Stetson University College of Law in 1987. She served briefly as a research attorney for the firm of Giles, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A., before accepting a clerkship with the Fourth Judicial Circuit, where she performed research and writing functions for about 40 judges. In 1990, she joined the Central Florida law firm of Killgore Pearlman. As a shareholder/owner in the



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firm, Squires specializes in commercial litigation, including breach of contract, collection, construction, employment, and trade secret actions.

While at Rollins, Squires served as editor of the *Tomokan*, chairman of the Publications Union, secretary for the Student Government Association, president of Alpha Phi sorority, a member of the Orientation Team, and was involved in numerous other activities.

A member of the Rollins Alumni Board since 1995, Squires hopes to help the board in its goal to increase alumni involvement, not just through fund raising and the continuation of the institution, but also through personal involvement. "Those of us who are on the board have the opportunity to come to the campus at least four times a year," said Squires. "Every time you're on campus, it brings back all the great times you had, and it makes new memories of new great times. It's fun to see people not only from the four years I was there, but also the other alumni, and to see what you have in common just by the very fact that you went to Rollins. Our goal is not only to increase alumni participation in The Rollins Fund and in returning for Reunion, but to make our alumni feel that they need to swing by the campus and see what's going on any time they're in town."—RC

**61** **Mabel Healis Bexley** has been with The Spring in Tampa, FL for 14 years. Prior to joining The Spring, she was associate director of the Centre for Women and coordinator for the Women's Resource Center. **Martha Fairchild Shepler** continues to produce computer art and recently had a piece included in an invited exhibition at Carnegie Mellon University. She continues as professor of design at La Roche College in Pittsburgh, PA.

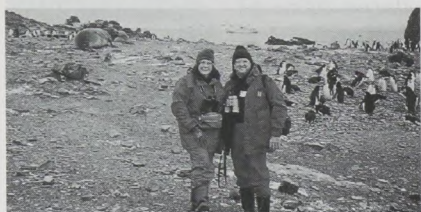
**62** **James "Gerry" Shepp** celebrated 15 years as executive director of the Maitland Art Center. He is serving his second term as secretary of the Florida Art Museum Directors Association and is on



the Board of Directors of the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra. **Doug Baxendale** is regional underwriter with American Mutual Insurance. He's still playing a few rounds of golf and enjoys his grandchildren. **Judy Carl Saunder's** "family" (above) includes four



children from Korea and four from the U.S. After their seventh adoption, she and husband Bud had three "homemade." They live in Myersville, MD.



**Joan Watzek Chase Hargadon** (above) has six grandchildren, all living in Florida. She and husband Wade enjoy traveling and being season ticket holders for Annie Russell Theatre productions. They recently returned from Antarctica, which, Joan said, was "an outstanding experience of sensory overload." **Silvia DuBois Leth** still finds living out West spectacular. She lives outside of LA and spends summers at Lake Tahoe. **Jeffrey Sellon** retired in 1995 and enjoys spending time between his homes in the wilds of the Adirondacks and Sausalito, CA. **Ruth Lynn Whittaker Phillips** (below), after 26 years in PA, is happy to be living on Brays Island near Beaufort, SC. Ruth Lynn and husband John returned to campus for



her 35th Reunion. Her son **Marshall '93** works for an investment firm in Atlanta and his fiancée, **Holly Hollingsworth '94**, is an interior designer.



**63 Robert Carlson** plans to attend his 35th Reunion March 13, 1998 and hopes the '63 Henley crew members will return also. **Frank Dunnill** returned from a cruise to the western Caribbean, Grand Cayman, Cozumel, and Key West. He is an engineer with Optical Filter Corp. in Framingham, MA.

**64 Rust Deming** and his wife **Kris Bracewell Deming '62** are in their final year of residing in Japan, where Rust is serving with the American Embassy in Tokyo. Their daughter, **Justine '85**, made the Demings proud grandparents last September.

**65 Sara Dudley Brown** married Robert Gerbracht January 18, 1997 in Lynchburg, VA. Ross Rosazza, her former Rollins professor, gave her away in a small ceremony. Sara owns a corporate events production and management firm in Fairfax, VA. **Helen Montgomery Farnsworth** performed in the

9th Gala Alumni Concert during Reunion Weekend. **Priscilla "Prissy" Zeigler Croft** enjoys working with the elderly at the Cooper Hall Retirement Community, where she drives residents to the doctor, assists with activities, and provides a Sunday Vespers Service. In her free time, she enjoys tennis and is taking classes in tap and jazz dancing. Prissy and her family live in Mt. Pleasant, SC.

**66 Edmond Buron** teaches middle school at the American International School of Vienna, Austria. He would be happy to help recruit international students to attend Rollins College. **Jeff Hicks** is director of development at Kents Hill School, a boarding and day secondary school near Augusta, ME.

**67 Sandra Simpson Esfahani** is assistant vice president and branch manager of the Bank of Central Florida. Prior to returning to FL, Sandra spent 12 years in CA, where she worked for the entertainment division of an Italian-owned bank. They specialized in production companies such as MGM, United Artists, and Dick Clark productions and also handled sports figures, movie and stage stars, and singers. Her daughter Michele is a junior at Rollins. **Elizabeth Bodenheimer Lewis** was named Teacher of the Year for 1996. She teaches at Cooperstown Central School in Cooperstown, NY.

**69 Cliff Montgomery (r)** is vice president of human resources for Witco Corporation in Greenwich, CT. Witco is a worldwide manufacturer of specialty chemicals and operates plants in 18 countries and marketing offices that span the world. **John Bottomley** finished his 10th year as executive director of Fuller Foundation of NH. He retired from the USGA mid-amateur committee and is currently golf chairman at Lyford Cay Club in Nassau, Bahamas. **David Lord** received the highest honor given each year by the National Association of College Auxiliary Services. The conference brought more than 1500 people together to examine and reward innovations in college auxiliary services. Dave was involved in the southern and western branches of NACAS, served as president, and was a member of the search committee for the executive director. He is business manager at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, CO.

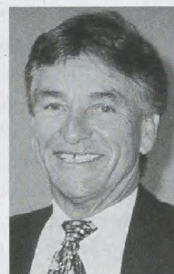


**70 Susan Taulbee Heatley (r)** is vice president, realtor associate with Byrne Rinehart in South Miami, FL. Husband, **Timothy '69** is working for Chase Manhattan Bank in Miami. Anyone need lodging in the Chicago area?



If so, **Neil McFadden** and wife Eileen Pembroke operate Longwell Hall, a bed and breakfast in Oak Park, IL. The home was built in 1909 and was much loved by three generations of the original family. **Laurence Mercier** won his third Alpha Award in Custom Design/Couture for a black and white check tussah Chapel-style suit. He also did a window treatment for a cafe on St. Charles Avenue and constructed gowns for Lady MacBeth and the three witches for the Tulane Summer Shakespeare program. Laurence gave a workshop on panel making for the "Names Project AIDS Quilt." He lives in New Orleans, LA. **Martin Mathews** finished 3-1/2 years with the Olympics as the senior program manager of ticket sales. Prior to that, he had been controller for the Atlanta Braves. Following the Olympics, he planned to take a rest and prepare for the CPA exam, but he sent out resumes and now has a position as controller with the Breeders Cup. Now he said it looks as if the CPA will be on hold, at least temporarily. **Carleta Shores Wilson HH** was guest lecturer at Mackay College, Queens Island, and Australia. She has done exchange teaching and educational comparative studies in 30 countries and all 50 states.

**71 Carlis "Chic" Sabinson PAFB (r)** is vice president of compliance and security with Continucare Corporation in Miami, FL. Chic graduated as special agent from the FBI Academy. He recently served as an FBI instructor at the Academy and FBI liaison to the White



House, Supreme Court, and Department of Justice. **Mona Schallau Guerrant** writes that she, **Doll Story Miller**, **Cyd Thomas**, and **Lenni Yesner Wilson** (below, clockwise from top l) recently had a mini-reunion, hiking 25 miles in three days and visiting the Havasupai Indian Reservation in northern Arizona—"Not bad for four middle-aged broads!"



**72 Carolina Garcia-Aguilera Hamshaw** is a crime novelist whose claim to fame is the "Bloody" series. *Bloody Waters* was published in '96, *Bloody Shame* in '97, and soon to be published is *Bloody Secrets*. She and her family live in Coral Gables, FL. **Michael Loescher** is a commander in the U.S. Navy. He and his family live in Arlington, VA. **Sheryl Benson Acheson** came from Portland, OR for Alumni Weekend and had a wonderful 25th Reunion.





**73 Robert LaBreck HH** is responsible for Tech Prep Programs at Walters State in Morristown, TN. He was with the Orlando Police Department for 20 years before becoming a faculty member and administrator in the college public safety division. **Peter Stroh** and **Richard Spencer '76** recently rekindled their friendship. Richard lives in Atlanta and Peter in Grosse Pointe Park, MI. Peter is director of lifestyle marketing for J. Walter Thompson in Detroit. **Elizabeth Cheney Michel** was in the People's Republic of China for a second summer, where she edited the western volume of the writings of China's advocate for the freedom of speech and press. She was guest artist, performing the roll of Amanda in *The Glass Menagerie*.

**74 Navy Cmdr. Laura Carpenter Marlowe** is aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt, deployed around the world to serve as a highly visible deterrent to aggressors. She has traveled more than 13,000 miles and participated in various operations and exercises with Tunisian, Israeli, French, and British military forces.

**76 Tim Coons** finished producing 40 classic children's songs for Harcourt Brace and Company for worldwide distribution. The project included songs by Woody Guthrie and Dr. Seuss. Tim would like to say "Hello" to all members of the Rollins '70s band *Harpoon*. **Sally Albrecht** has over 100 choral publications in print. Coming into print is her fourth children's musical, *A Small Part of the World*, and a new elementary songbook, *Rhythm to the Rescue!* She has conducted the North Carolina Junior High All-State Chorus as well as other county and district choral festivals. She is director of School Choral Publications and lives in Hilton Head, SC. **Donald McCallum** sang a number from *The Pirates of Penzance* at the 9th Gala Alumni Concert during Reunion Weekend.

**77 Cathy Pixley McLauri** is active in the Parent-Faculty Association at the American School of Paris. Cathy will help distribute brochures and materials about Rollins to the counselors at the French school and would be delighted to recruit students for Rollins. **Susan Nappa** married Philip Cocke in NY December 31, 1996. Susan is a regional sales director for Christian Dior Perfumes. **Cabell Williams** is president of Allied Capital Corporation in Washington, DC. **Peter Sharp** is in commercial real estate with Peter Sharp & Company in Washington, DC. **Carol Wolfe-Ralph (r)** played *Polonaise, Op. 53* by Frederic Chopin at the 9th



Gala Alumni concert at Reunion Weekend. Carol, her husband, and their three children live in Bowie, MD. Working in the export business, **Jimmy Peak** travels extensively for American Manufacturing, headquartered in Virginia Beach.



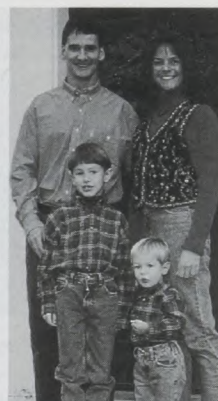
**78 Karen Nissen** is an associate with the West Palm Beach law firm of Christine D. Wilburn and Associates. **Rebecca Kaplan Greenspan** is pleased to announce the birth of Alexander Zachary on March 30, 1996. **Robert Scott Walker** married Kathleen Keating in the Knowles Chapel January 11, 1997. They traveled to Napa Valley and Hawaii and live in Orlando, FL. **Arlene Strazza Linke** is living in Stony Brook, NY with husband Tom and two children. She sings in a countywide community choir, teaches piano, and has a growing Mary Kay business. **David Bass** is VP of commercial development, South-Atlantic region for Pinnacle Realty Management Company, the 4th largest commercial and multi-family real estate management company in the United States. He is also the chairman-elect of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce and is looking forward to his 20th Reunion next March!

**79 Preston Willingham** competed internationally for the sculpture commission for Frank Sinatra and also was awarded four sculptures of Elvis Presley. Preston is living in Park City, UT. **Christopher Saeli** keeps busy with his three small children and house renovation projects in Garden City, NY.

**80 David Stromquist** and wife Myra announce the birth of David Anders on December 3, 1996. The family resides in Atlanta, GA. **Chuck Friel** was the primary engineer on the recent Rollins College CATV/LAN network infrastructure which provided CATV, campus LAN, and Internet connectivity to all the dorm rooms and most academic and faculty areas. **Tamara Hallisey** married Mark Hatfield and they have a girl, Sasha, born the same day as her daddy, June 19, 1996. Tamara is president of the Hallisey Group, a political fund-raising consulting firm handling presidential and congressional campaigns. The family resides in New York City. **Jane Somberg Lawless**, her husband, and their two children met with **Anne Hallberg Harvey** and her two children at Disney World. Jane also keeps in touch with **Kate Ballantyne Goodspeed**, of Overland Park, KS.

**81** For two years, **Angela Bond** has worked at Goodspeed Opera House on Broadway and in Europe as an actress. She is now helping to found a new theater company in NY, Theatre Outrageous, which will build each season around one human concern, looking at all sides, and getting the audience involved. **Thomas Joyner** is working on a master's degree in theater at the University of Colorado-Boulder. He appeared in the summer Colorado Shakespeare Festival and is working as a free-lance writer and writing coach.

**82 Toni Goodman Price** is involved in the school programs of her two children and still has her at-home business of selling costume jewelry and stationery. **Robin Caine Diamant** and husband Michael announce the birth of son Mark Bennett in August 1996. **Beth Barnhorst Eastman (r)** is working for Cellular One and taking courses at the University of New Hampshire in business, computers, and art. Son Spencer (6) is in first grade and son Parker turned 2 in August.



**83 Jess Johnson**, a member of the Winter Park SWAT Team, was recognized during a City Commission meeting for placing third overall and taking two first-place awards at the National Swat Team competition in Washington, DC. **Heather Hallowell Bodiford** enjoys being a part-time reference librarian at Valencia East in Orlando. She and husband Ray have two boys, Andy, born October 26, 1991, and Brett, born April 29, 1996. Heather says "Hello to the History Department." During the Basketball Reunion in January, **John Slavens** caught up with old friends and former players, including **Chuck Fredrick '84**, **Bob Klusman '78**, and **Kelly Denelhy '81** (below, l-r).



**Carol Henderson-Drake** and husband Jim announce the birth of daughter Emily Marie on December 27, 1996. They live in Barnesville, OH, where Carol teaches 8th grade English and Jim is a high school Spanish teacher. **Tammy Wilson Cahill** is a managed care specialist with Southern New England Telephone in New Haven, CT. Her son Daniel was born April 5, 1995. **Brian Lifsec** and wife Marcella announce the birth of daughter Gabriella Isabel on January 27, 1997. The family lives in New York City.

**84 Stuart Sherman Parker** married Laura Savage December 14, 1996 at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in NY. Stuart is a director of marketing at Smith Barney Investment Advisors in NY. His great-great-grandfather, John Sherman, was the senator from Ohio who was the principal sponsor of the



# Young Alumni moving *up* in the world

When David Roofthoof '90 first came to Rollins, he had no idea he would one day be rubbing elbows with the likes of Dan Rather and Barbara Walters. But as staff director and producer for the cable channel American Movie Classics, he is doing just that.

"I came to Rollins with altogether different interests," said Roofthoof. "I had planned to study marine biology."

Instead, he wound up at the Annie Russell Theatre. "Once I did one play, the bug had bitten."

Upon graduation, Roofthoof went to work at Nickelodeon Studios in Orlando, eventually rising to associate producer of the *Clarissa Explains It All* children's television show. He then worked with a producer on several television pilots and served a stint with MTV as a network operations manager. He landed the job at AMC almost two years ago.

In January, he directed and produced a half-hour documentary on how Hollywood depicts the news media. The show featured prominent journalists including Rather, Walters, Bernard Shaw, and Diane Sawyer.

"It's been a pretty good ride so far," said Roofthoof of his career. "It's pretty high profile. I just love the business."



## David Roofthoof '90

Staff director/producer for  
American Movie Classics

David (top r) pictured with crew of Bob Dorian set. Dorian (bottom r) is the night-time AMC host.

He said Rollins helped steer him to where he is today "in just about every way imaginable."

"The liberal arts system teaches what you really want to do," he said. "Rollins gives you all the choices. You can try anything you want there."

Roofthoof minored in English, which he said gave him

creative license. "I had the freedom to be as creative as I wanted. I was really encouraged and supported by my professors."

However, he said the most important thing he learned about at Rollins was himself. "I didn't know who I was when I first came to college. If Rollins teaches you anything, it teaches you who you are."—KDH

Sherman Antitrust Act. **Bill Gordon** is principal of Killarney Elementary School in Winter Park, FL. **Raycliff Cronin Hansen** and family have moved to Needham, MA. **Catherine Rodgers**, instructor in Romance languages at Wake Forest University, was given a grant from the William C. Archie Fund for excellence in teaching. To write her presentation, "Teaching Literature: The Encounter of the Foreign Self in a Second Language," she will visit libraries in Middlebury, Paris, Bogota, Buenos Aires, and London. **Iris Lopez Cullen** loves being a full-time mom to her four children. She and family live in Trujillo Alto, PR. **Joan Naylor** played the timpani in the Caucus Room of the Capitol with the Virginia National Symphony for the National Flag Day celebration. **Lisa Mrlik Brush** and husband announce the birth of their first child, Eliza Catherine, on January 19, 1997. They reside in Somerville, MA.

**85 Mark Adams** has been living abroad since 1987—four years in Singapore, some time in London, and five years in Jakarta—and will be happy to help Rollins recruit international students. **Margaret "Peggy" Hines** was appointed business banking manager for the 13-county coastal region served by Wachovia Bank of South Carolina. She is based in Charleston. Her responsibilities include working with

customers whose sales range from \$1-14 million and overseeing business bankers in Charleston, Myrtle Beach, Beaufort, Hilton Head, Georgetown, and Florence. **Alexandra Hurwitz Robinson**, with husband Jim and 1-year-old Rebecca, moved from Winter Park to San Diego, where she is director of school transportation. **Sharon Busch** married M. Scott Coleman and manages the Antique Gallery in Shrewsbury, NJ. **Jennifer Lawrence Hoshi** and family completed a year living in the Marshall Islands. They will return to Japan, where Jennifer hopes to learn Japanese as quickly as her 3-year-old daughter!

**86 Bill Wood** (below) is back in the states after a year in Slovakia, where he was working for the National Democratic Institute doing community organizing in two different cities. Upon his return, he



indulged in all the things he missed: green salads, waffles, good music, and lectures. With friends he walked across the Golden Gate Bridge, hung out at Muir Woods and Point Reyes National Seashore, visited the Grand Canyon, skied in Aspen, and traveled to MN, KY, and IN. Bill is now back in Washington, DC. **DeDe Seay DeYonker** announces the birth of Duncan Clay on May 25, 1996. Duncan joins 4-year-old brother J.D. **Rob Isner** is site director at Gorman Heritage Farm, a 100-acre historic family farm that was given to the Nature Center by the Gorman family to save it from encroaching development. Rob operates the site as a teaching facility and production farm. He wants those classmates who remember him to know that, after spending three years in San Francisco, his real goal is to become a hippie! **Mimi McNamara Fredericks** and husband Brian announce the birth of their daughter Jacqueline Nicole on November 18, 1996. Mimi is conference director for Reed Exhibition Companies in Norwalk, CT. **Kevin Kelly (CR)** is the author of *Strategies and Issues in the U.S. Power Marketing Industry*, which concerns deregulation in the electric power industry. He is an industry analyst with Frost and Sullivan in Palo Alto, CA. **Kevin Smith** presented a research paper on shallow water acoustics at an international conference in China.



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**87 Marie Brooke Banfield** and family have relocated to Fairfax, VA. Her husband, **Ross Banfield**, would like to hear from alumni in the area. **Tim Kinskey** and his wife moved from Charlotte, NC to Nashville, TN a month before the birth of their first child, Carolyn Grace, on April 19, 1996. Tim is with Caterpillar Financial, where he negotiates the financing of heavy equipment domestically and abroad as in-house counsel. **Rich Thompson '91** reports his sister **Laura Thompson Evangelista** gave birth to Nicholas Harrison Thompson Evangelista. Laura's ceramics were featured in two separate editions of *Home Magazine*. She and her husband are building a home and gallery on historic Route 6A in Brewster, MA. **Cynthia Hill Landen** and husband Mike celebrated the arrival of their second son, Jack, on October 1, 1996. The family lives in Dallas, TX. **Scott Goodman** made a career change from real estate in CT to owning and operating a franchise in Los Angeles called Little Scientists, which uses a "hands-on" approach to learning. He also is area developer for the company and covers CA, Nevada, and Arizona. **Mark Berman** reports all is well in Jacksonville, FL, where he started his own marketing company after his stint with the PGA Tour. Mark sees **Terry Watterson** and is in contact with **Gordon Greer**, **Dave Karch '88**, and **Greg Carlsen**. You can e-mail Mark at bermwns@aol.com. **Melissa Miracle-Mocogni** performed in the 9th Gala Alumni Concert during Reunion Weekend. Melissa, her husband, and daughter their Emily live in Highland, IL.



**88 Carlos Louro (CR)** is living in Brazil, where his two children, ages 8 and 6, attend the American School in Sao Paulo. Carlos will be happy to recruit students living in Brazil. **Jeffrey Wolf** and wife Brooke announce the birth of their daughter, Taylor Danielle, on December 18, 1996. They own and operate a golf travel company, Golf Holidays Midwest in Loveland, OH. **June Ashby Citrin** announced the birth of her second son, Harrison Scott. **Karin Hartzell** married Jeffrey Collins in November 1996 in Marietta, GA. Karin is senior programmer analyst with Automatic Data Processing in Roswell, GA. **Frederick Leggett** has retired from Federal Civil Service work with the State of Florida and is now working for the state as a capital police security officer in Orlando, FL. **Kathy Giltz Zimmermann** and husband Eric announce the birth of their daughter, Allison, on August 15, 1996. Kathy



is a science/math teacher for 6-8th graders in Orlando, FL. **Ron Clark (I)** is co-coordinator of Virginia Beach Community Services Board program for at-risk males, whose motto is: "Equipping Males to be Men and Men to be Fathers." The goal of the program



is to prevent teen pregnancy and redefine manhood and fatherhood in a positive perspective. Ron lives in Virginia Beach, VA.

**89 Tim Ecton (CR)** is working with Lucent Technologies in Singapore. He has a regional supply line engineering group with staff in India and East Asia but is permanently posted in Singapore, which he loves. Having also lived in Singapore, **Greg Eckstein** has taken a position with Rand Technologies and manages their Asia Pacific operations from a Tokyo base. Greg expects to be in Asia the next four years. **Bill Hyde** is associate creative director/chief copywriter with Crowley Webb and Associates in Buffalo, NY. **Julie Morse Stephens** and husband Howard announce the birth of Tabitha Mae on September 19, 1996. The family lives in West Columbia, SC, where Howard manages an Italian restaurant and Julie is a stay-at-home mom. **Eugene Bernardo** has been elected to staff position at *Roger Williams University Law Review*. To be eligible for the *Law Review*, students must be in good academic standing and successfully complete all courses. The *Law Review* is published semi-annually and the first edition was published in 1996. Founded in 1993, the Roger Williams University School of Law is approved by the American Bar Association. **Kendall DeMatteo Berkey** is practicing law in the areas of civil litigation and family law and reports she loves being in court! She and husband John are remodeling a home in Palm Desert, CA. She hopes all her classmates are doing well and sends congratulations to **Heather Lacey '88** on her new baby. **Scott Maselli** is a consultant to NYNEX in New York City. Scott writes that life has treated him well and he attributes most of his financial success to his Rollins education. He and his wife Donna live in a Victorian home by the Jersey shore. **Michael Wilde** sold his company to K-Tec Electronics and is working in their engineering department. He has been elected to the board of trustees for Goodwill Industries. He and his wife, **Ann Johnston Wilde '88**, live in Houston, TX.

**90 Justin Kellogg** married Leslie Ringle in Buffalo, NY July 13, 1996. **Candy Kellogg '88** was a bridesmaid and **Mark Zizzamia** was an usher. Attending the ceremony were **Tyler Todd** and **Ken Marshall '86**. Justin is an environmental scientist with Watts Engineers in Buffalo. **Sean Kinane** received his master of science degree in zoology from the University of Hawaii in December 1996. He is teaching general science and biology at Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando, FL. **Lisa Noetzel** has completed her PhD comprehensive exams in Spanish at Penn State and will serve a two-year visiting position in Spanish, Italian, and Romance linguistics at Franklin and Marshall College while she is completing her thesis. **Christopher Connelly**, a U.S. Marine Corps pilot, is stationed at El Toro, Santa Ana, CA. **Mike Lynch** visited the Connellys and Chris is looking forward to seeing **Marc Camille '89** so he can "empty his wallet

on the golf course." **Scott Doughty** married Corinna Eubanks June 22, 1996 in Simsbury, CT. Scott is an account representative in Hooksett, NH. **Drew Samelson** married Amy Wind in Winter Park on February 22, 1997. **Louis Ross** received his MSB degree in finance from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and spent a year as a Japanese language student at Keio University in Tokyo. Louis spent two years as a research fellow at the University of Tokyo, Faculty of Law and one year as a Rotary International Japan Ambassadorial Scholar and assistant to the Financial Attaché, U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. He currently is strategist, assistant vice president, Japan Investment Strategy Group for Merrill Lynch Japan. If there are alumni residing in Tokyo, please contact Louis at



ppmlross@gol.com. **DeWitt Purcell** married Amy Struble (above) on December 31, 1996 in Winter Park, FL. Alumni who attended the wedding included **Peter Allport '87**, **Jennifer Luckett Clark**, **Lindsay Whittaker '89**, **Chris '91** and **Jessica Rucker Dann**, **Sean Sweeney '91**, **John and Jill Slavens Wacker '91**, **Steve Doten '88**, **John and Day LaGuardia Gigliotti '89**, **Leigh Sigman '92**, **Rev. John Langfitt '81**, **Kristin Marcin Conlan '89**, **Rusty Weidle**, and **Devin '89** and **Denise Messina Long**.

**91 Rich Thompson** is living in Boston after spending four years on Cape Cod. **Christy Look** married



**Mike Brandt** in Jacksonville, FL November 16, 1996 (above). Alumni attending the ceremony were **Kate Clark**, **Jo Wellman '93**, **Dylan DeNicola**, **Greg Walters '93**, **Kim Adams Walters**, **Michelle Joyce**, **Julie Benton**, and **Kevin O'Barr**. **Annabeth Bounds** married **Chris Maura** in Nassau October 5, 1996 (photo next column). In the wedding party were **Jill Mills Ciambella**, **Mike Maura '87** and **Kelly Brian Paull '90**. Alumni attending the ceremony were **Mimi Herrington**, **Jennifer Malm Pflieger**, **Regan Wohlfarth '90**, **Kim Schorer '92**, **Brian Ungerer '90**, **Mark Baizen '92**, **David Ciambella**, **Doug Buell '89**, **Christy Hauser Maura '89**, **Mark Roberts '90**,



**Chris Roberts '93** and **Chris Zielinski '87**. Chris and Annabeth would like to invite their alumni friends to visit them in Nassau. **Kimberly Kemper** married Pete Parrish December 23, 1996 in Beaver Creek, CO. Kimberly teaches 2nd grade at Lake Ridge Academy in North Ridgeville, OH. **A. Bowen Garrett** married Kumi Ebihara in New York on January 18, 1997. **Ted Scheel** was in attendance. Bo received his PhD from Columbia University in economics in October '96. He is currently a post-doctoral fellow in health policy research at the University of CA-Berkeley. **Eldon "Chuck" Fulham** is a volunteer English teacher with the Peace Corps in Uzhharod, Ukraine. When his two-year commitment is finished, he plans to travel for several months. **Joseph Jurek** is a general contractor in Boston and has built 20 stores for Victoria's Secret. He owns a 42' dragger commercial boat, which is moored in Seabrook, NH, and is a member of Yankee Fisherman's Co-op, one of the last remaining small fisherman's co-ops surviving in the Northeast. Joe and **Brian Collins** spend one week a year fishing in the Florida Keys. **Kevin O'Barr** is teaching environmental, health, and safety courses at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, NC. **Kimberly Stephenson Mullen** and husband Mark announce the birth of Aidan Edward on January 31, 1997. Kimberly will continue her work as associate casting director at Melvin Johnson and Associates in Orlando. She has worked on more than 500 commercials and assisted casting on *SeaQuest*, *Cape*, and several movies. **Christina Naeder** married **Kristopher Kile** (r) July 20, 1996, at her grandmother's garden in New Rochelle, NY. **Julie Black** was Maid of Honor, **Mary Brent Watson** was Matron of Honor, and **Christopher Hawkins** was Best Man. Kris is in



residency at the Brooklyn Veterans Medical Center and St. Albans Veterans Extended Care Center as a doctor of optometry. He is also on staff at the State University of NY College of Optometry. Christina is administrator of after-school programs and a teacher at Children's Aid Society Nursery school. She also is

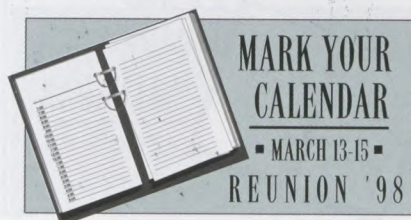




acting as an independent consultant to Nickelodeon on their show *Blue's Clues* for children 2-5 years old. **John Koestner** was married in the Knowles Memorial Chapel November 9, 1996. Alumni in the wedding party were **David Harmon**, **Gus Ramsey '89**, **Will Gaily '89**, **Woody Hicks '89**, **Mike Salmon**, and **Chris Smith**. **Jim and Tawn Larsen Hahn** announce the birth of Jarred James on March 28, 1997. **Sean Sweeney** married **Marnie Wochna** April 4, 1997 in Boca Raton, FL. Alumni in the wedding party were **Beth Blakey Meyer**, **Judith Rhodes**, **Gina Paduano**, **Brian Clements**, **Jeff Weidman**, and **Michael Morris '90**. Alumni guests included **Larry Lavallo '59**, **Ted Lahey**, **Chuck Todd**, **Jim Hahn**, **Steve Doten '88**, **DeWitt Purcell '90**, **John and Jill Slavens Wacker**, and **John and Day Laguardia Gigliotti '89**. On February 22, 1997 in Winter Haven, FL, **Todd Tindall** married **Kristine Anastasio**. Alumni in the wedding party were **J.P. Kelly '92**, **Reid Boren '94**, **Ryan Saniuk '94**, and **Jay Courtney**. Alumni guests included **Eric Marshall**, **Woody Hicks '89**, **Todd and Kelly Weidner LaSota '92**, **Susie Dwinell '93**, and **Chris Rendle '92**. On October 26,



1996 in Knowles Memorial Chapel, **Eric Marshall** married **Sarah Kelley** (above). Alumni in the wedding party included **Anne Kelley Fray '83**, **Anne Jureller Alexander '89**, **John Wacker**, **David Harmon**, **Sam Stark**, **Matt Zayotti**, **Todd LaSota**, **Steve O'Donnell**, and **Kirk Nalley '93**. **Anne "Sandy" Vanderzee** graduated from Parsons School of Design and is an interior designer with Cullman & Kravis in New York City. **Robert Hartley** married **Barbara Brennan** in Knowles Memorial Chapel on March 22, 1997. **Mike Truax '89** served as a groomsman, and other Rollins guests at the wedding included **President Rita Bornstein**, **Dr. Harland Bloland**, **Larry Humes**, **Thad and Polly Seymour**, **John and Jill Wacker**, and **Keeley McEwen Fornal**. Also in attendance were **Phillip and Peggy Crosby**, whose generous Crosby Scholarship made it possible for Robert to attend Rollins. **Sarah Crance Castle** married **John Alexander MacLeod II** April 12, 1997. The newlyweds live in Boston, MA.



**92 Laura Peed Guitar** is vice president of Pecora & Pecora, a marketing, consulting, and corporate communications firm in Winter Park, FL. The firm focuses on professional service corporations in real estate, land planning, engineering, construction, banking, law, and health care. **Jason Dimitris** is attending Stetson University School of Law. **Ralph Doering** and brother **John '95** have a real estate investment company based out of Ft. Lauderdale, FL and own residential apartment buildings in South Florida. As operations management consultant for the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice, **Tracie Pough** wrote several public service announcements that were taped by Dallas Cowboy Emmitt Smith at Juvenile Justice week (r). **Jean Max Hemon** is senior manager at Lucent Technology in France and working on a radio telephone system. Jean would be interested in working with Rollins to expand their international student program in France. **Doug McEldowney (CR)** is vice president and senior investment counselor with NationsBank in Sarasota, FL. **Brock Bauknight** is working in outside sales for Builderway in Greenville, SC. **Skip Moran** is teaching 9th grade geography in Dallas, TX and loves it. He recently visited with **Julie Hernandez Addison '90** and **Beth Blakey Meyer '91**. **Liza Pierce Benedict** is a reporter with Greater Media Cable-Channel 3, television news, in Worcester, MA. **Chris Rendle** has moved to Sarasota, FL and is working in sales at Dolphin Bay, luxury condominiums project on Siesta Key. **Keith Baumm** is owner/president of Advanced Composite Engineering Inc., which manufactures world-class carbon fiber bicycles under the "Aegis" label. They have worldwide distribution with dealerships across the U.S., Canada, South America, Europe, Australia, and Israel. Keith's wife, Marna, gave birth to their second son, Hayden, June 23, 1996. **Anne Billingsley Helmers** and husband **David '91** both graduated from the University of Kentucky, David with a law degree and Anne with a master's in early childhood. Once again they hosted Rollins alumni at a Kentucky Derby party. **Alex Johnston** graduated from the University of Florida with a joint master's degree in law and business.



**93 Ryan Rose** (below) is director of advertising at Warfield Media in West Palm Beach. During a trip to the Bahamas, she ran into **Lachlan** (photo r, l-r) and **Brandon Brown '95** at the Atlantis Casino. **Tim Van Laere** opened



the Rudi & Tim Van Laere contemporary art gallery in Antwerp, Belgium. He is playing tennis on a national level and participates in tournaments in Germany and France. He says "Hello" to art professor Hallie Hallam! Tim's gallery had the first exhibition of artist Mathias Lanfer in February 1997. **Marla Fishman Grosswald** was married in December in NY. **Amanda Jacobson** was a bridesmaid. Marla is a 1st grade teacher in Atlanta, GA. **Al Simonds (HH)**, former golf coach and manager of the Annie Russell, has retired and moved back to Springfield, MA. **Rob Morris** has returned to his hometown of Sarasota, FL and is vice president of Romer Group, a real estate development company. Before that, he was in Washington, DC for three years as Senator Connie Mack's office manager. **Ilena Meier Endahl** received her master's degree in social work at Loyola University of Chicago. She married Andrew Endahl, brother of **Krista Lise Endahl '94**, October 25, 1996 on St. John, Virgin Islands. Ilena lives in Tampa, FL. **Layna Mosley** married Erik Graves in Knowles Memorial Chapel May 18, 1996. **Francesca Corby** was married to **Christian Griffin '95** in the Knowles Memorial Chapel February 17, 1996. Her husband is the son of Rollins physics professor, Dr. Donald Griffin. Bridal attendants were **Nicole Hollett**, **Martha Cannon '92** and **Kate Griffin '98**. Best man was **Alexander Borsoi '95**. The Griffins live in Tampa, where Francesca is pursuing a PhD in medical sciences and Chris is pursuing a degree in computer engineering. Rollins College director of athletics Phil Roach is pleased to announce the appointment of **Kirk Nalley** as the assistant athletic director for business. Kirk will serve as business coordinator for all of Rollins' 20 varsity sports. **W. Bradford Bissell** has been accepted as a member of the Class of 2001 at New York Medical College in Valhalla, NY. He has been involved in viral research on Plum Island for the past two years and was awarded a certificate of merit by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for his contributions in the development of synthetic viruses. Brad was invited to participate in the 16th annual meeting of the American Society for Virology at Montana State University.

**94 Ruth Mlecko** married **Steve Bence** (below) August 10, 1996 in Pittsburgh, PA. Alumni attending the wedding were **Megan Baldwin '95**, who was maid of honor, **Chrissy Dettore**, **RobbiAnne Mackin '95**, **Linda Sitek '95**, **Nury Lavandier**, **Carol Picton Wells**, **Karen Peed '95**, **Tara Moriarty '95**, **Lynley Lovett '95**, **Kelly Moriarty**, **Kurt Wells '95**, **Neil Cohen '95**, **Declan Link '90**, and **Keith Buckley '88**. Steve received his MBA degree from the Crummer School in May 1996 and is working at the Tempest Corporation in Pittsburgh. Ruth is in her





third year of law school at the University of Pittsburgh. After taking two years off, **Shannon Harrison** is a student at Tulane Law School. **Will Dunn** is also at Tulane, so if anyone is in New Orleans, please look them up. Shannon informs us that **Christine Holden** is now in New York and **Kerri O'Neill** is in the Los Angeles area. Shannon would like the Kappas to have a mini-reunion! **Earl Schuette (CR)** participated in the 21st Annual Marine Corps marathon in Washington, DC. He was one of more than 19,000 runners in the event, which is known as "The Peoples Marathon." The 26.2-mile run is open to the public, and although there is no prize money awarded, finishers receive a Marine Corps silver medal. **Cristina Dorhout-Mees** is marketing coordinator for Air Overseas, a full-service travel management company in South Miami, FL. If your travel needs are corporate, vacation, group, or adventure and you want more information, contact Cristina at 800-327-1031 or e-mail: airoseas@aol.com. **Melanie Berman Gluck (HH)** and husband Jack announce the birth of Janna Eve on July 29, 1996. The family resides in Altamonte Springs, FL. **Marina Aviles** is at Barry University working on her MBA with a concentration in marketing. She has traveled to El Salvador, Mexico, Bahamas, Venezuela, parts of Texas, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. **Chip Rupured** and **Jennifer Tufford Rupured '93** announce the birth of Ella Shaw on December 15, 1996. Chip opened his own optical store in Buford, GA and Jennifer loves being a full-time mom. **Alice Hardee** is working on her PhD at Georgia Tech in industrial organizational psychology while working as a performance measurement consultant for IBM. **Ruthie Thompson** has applied to the Police Academy with the goal of going into the FBI. She is living in Houston, TX. **Kimberly Glisker** writes that **J.G. Robiloti '93** ran the men's U.S. clay court championship tournament at the new Disney Sport Center in Orlando.

**95** One of **Karen Schatz's** favorite singers is Barry Manilow, and Karen had the opportunity to sing a duet with him during a performance at the Mirage in Las Vegas (r). Karen is national sales assistant with Chancellor Broadcasting in Orlando, FL. **Tara Moriarty** and **Lynley Lovett** received



their master's degrees in elementary education from the University of New Mexico. Tara is teaching in Cape Cod, MA and Lynley is teaching in Albuquerque, NM. **Carter Gray** is working on her PhD in sociology at the University of Massachusetts and lives in Amherst, MA. She was chosen to teach the course "Self-society and Interpersonal Relationships" at the university. **Gregg Smyth** is marketing representative with Northstar Mutual Funds and lives in Greenwich,

## LETTER

20 Feb 97

Dear Editor,

I am writing to share some concerns I have with the article "Coin Discovery a 'Capstone' for Sports Prof," which appeared in the Winter 1997 issue of the *Alumni Record*. According to the article, Gordie Howell found what turned out to be a rare coin while visiting the ancient Greek ruins of a sports arena in Delphi, Greece. At the time, Howell did not know the significance of his find. It was later revealed that the coin was from 355 A.D.

I am concerned about who is the rightful owner of this coin. Is this somehow different from someone who takes an arrowhead from Mesa Verde or a piece of Mayan pottery from Tikal? It is my belief that cultural relics found at National Parks should remain the property of that nation. While it is understandable how the coin ended up in Howell's possession, is it not time to return it to the people of Greece?

If I somehow misinterpreted your article or if some other relevant facts were excluded, please inform me of such. Otherwise, please do not glorify such acts by writing about them in the *Alumni Record*.

Sincerely,  
Dennis Plane '93

*Editor's Response: As stated in the article, Professor Howell plans to donate the important relic to either the British Museum or a museum at Delphi.*

CT. **Alisa Miller** is attending Florida State University, where she is on the dean's list in the special education program. She spent several months in London studying their system for special education. Alisa is the editor/writer for the student council newspaper for exceptional children. **Julie-Ann Neubaum** married Dean Harris January 18, 1997 in Tampa, FL. Attending the wedding were **Nury Lavandier '94** and **Veronica de la Torre '94**. Julie-Ann recently moved to Hampton, VA, where Dean is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise and she is promotions assistant at WAVY-TV, an NBC affiliate. **Steve Sipprell** and his wife Kelli were married June 22, 1996 on Shelter Island, NY. Many big events have occurred in the life of **James Dolan III** since he left Rollins. He recorded an album with The Poor Richards, Franklin and Marshall College's cappella group. In May '95 he received his BS in biology from Franklin & Marshall and entered Seton Hall University to work on his master's in biology. Recently, he purchased a home in Towaco, NJ. **Mary Worthen** is in graduate school of education at Vanderbilt in Nashville, TN. **Melissa Arnold** is working on her master's in education at the University of Florida while serving as coordinator for women's programs at the University. She will do her internship at Cal Poly in the Student Affairs Office. **Christi Neuenschwander** is with the White House Writers Group, a communications firm started by former Reagan and Bush speechwriters. Christi says the freezing weather in DC makes her miss Rollins and Florida!

**96** After graduating from the Crummer School in 1996, **Yoo Kim** returned to South Korea and is working at Samsung Company in Seoul. His responsibilities include establishing the entire business

processes of passenger vehicle sales for the domestic market. **Kimberly Reed** was one of a six-person cast in the British play *Don't Dress for Dinner* performed at the Barn in Stuart, FL. **Erin McCormack** moved to Chicago, where she is assistant to the director of special projects for the Jewish Federation of Chicago. She is also pursuing an acting career. **Brooke Hammerling** is publicity coordinator with The InterActive Agency in Marina Del Rey, CA. **William Green** is account representative with The Tropical Connection in Keaau, Hawaii. **Bug Poole** is studying journalism at Hofstra University and living in NY. **Antje Marcantonio** is working on her master's in international relations at Webster University in the Netherlands. She plans to work with an international company in Amsterdam. **Debra Springer Urusky** married her high school sweetheart August 3, 1996. She is attending Central Michigan University as a doctoral student in the clinical psychology program. At CMU, she is a first-year representative and co-secretary of the Clinical Psychology Program Committee. **Anthony Konkol** has returned from seven months in Okinawa, Japan as a teacher's assistant through the Rollins College international exchange program.

## IN MEMORY

**Mary Elizabeth Veasey Leech '29** died November 15, 1996 after a brief illness. According to her daughter, she always spoke fondly of Rollins.

**Donald E. McIntosh '32** died December 25, 1996 in Tampa, FL. He served in the Coast Guard during WWII. For 28 years he worked for the *Tampa Times*, and when the *Times* merged with the *Tampa Tribune*, he decided to fulfill his dream of becoming an architect. He helped design the Tampa Public



## Teaching New Dogs Old Tricks

*Sam Burchers '49 and sons Sam II '82 and Bryan collaborate on new book*

Sometimes academic innovation happens through a formal process of grant support, workshops, and experimental courses. Sometimes it manifests itself as the inspiration of a concerned individual. Such is the case of Sam Burchers '49, whose book *Vocabutoons* has demonstrated radical improvement in the vocabulary scores of the middle- and high-school students who have used it.

*Vocabutoons* uses entertaining drawings penned by Burcher's son Bryan coupled with clever puns that link "big" words with familiar words. For example, for "connoisseur," the desired vocabulary word, the tag line "The KING OF the SEWER is a CONNOISSEUR of garbage" accompanies a picture of a rat in royal robes gleefully sifting through sewer garbage. The key phrase "King of Sewer" rhymes with connoisseur and the picture reinforces the meaning. For the word "fathom," in the sense of "to understand fully," the clue word "fat thumb" is illustrated with a picture of a patient holding up a swollen thumb to a doctor, who scratches his head as he tries to "fathom" the cause of the problem.

The book is a collaboration between Burchers and his sons Bryan and Sam Burchers II '82 and published by their company, New Monic Books. It is distributed in bookstores such as Barnes & Noble and Books a Million, and also directly to local school district curriculum directors.

A real estate developer who has lived the last 38 years in Punta Gorda on Florida's southwest coast, Burchers hardly has the cachet of a professional educator. The approach he has taken is known formally as mnemonics (hence the title of his company, New Monic Books), which means to link unknown words to familiar words. He hit upon this technique when helping his then-teenage sons to prepare for the SAT exam. Burchers made up clever rhymes and images associated with the vocabulary words. To this day, Bryan said, he still gets a mental picture when he hears certain words.

"It's not that this idea is so new, but it isn't systematized," said Burchers, noting that "memory experts" frequently use mnemonics to remember names, numbers, and other data. "Before *Vocabutoons*, there was no single source you could use for a lot of words, so it was hard for teachers to teach more than a few words using mnemonics."

Burchers had the idea for the book 15 years ago, but he got busy and put it aside until 1995. *Vocabutoons* contains 290 words taken from college entrance exams and it is suitable for middle- and high-school students. During the 1995-96 school year, students at Mariner High, Cape Coral High, and North Ft. Myers High tested out the book. The results are encouraging.

"More than two-and-a-half million high school graduates are not capable of basic reading," said Burchers. "The U.S. Department of Education has called for more innovative teaching methods, and there has been a renaissance in the use of memory aids."

We tested 10 students 0schools before using *Vocabutoons* and then tested them after using it, and we found that they learned an average of 149 words in three hours of study, and that they correctly identified 72 percent more words than they had before. It worked much better than rote memory."

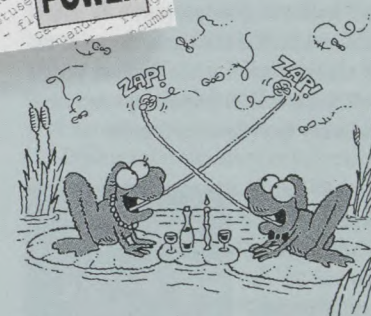
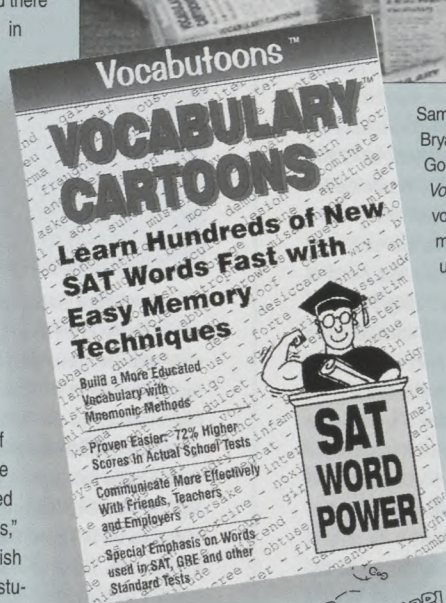
"In my 19 years of teaching vocabulary, I have never had students so excited about learning new words," said Judy Baxley, an English teacher at Mariner High. A student, Joel Castro, 14, said that before using *Vocabutoons*, he always missed several words on his vocabulary quizzes, but now, "I don't think I've failed a quiz yet. I remember the words plus the cartoon, and I understand the meanings better than when just using a dictionary."

Mariner High ninth graders using the book increased words correct from 11.1 to 25.9. At Cape Coral High, students practiced for five weeks using the book and improved from knowing eight words to 41 words. And at North Ft. Myers High, a special education class using *Vocabutoons* scored as high as the regular classes that did not. A Georgia School district has ordered 280 copies, and, said Burchers, 500 schools have ordered sample copies within the last month.

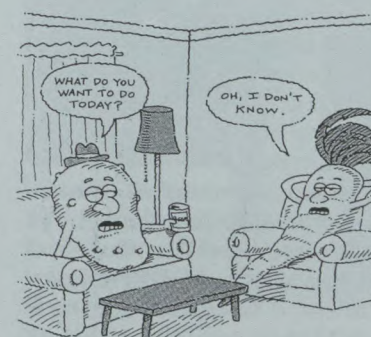
American education today is in a period of transition, as educators and parents try to find new institutional mechanisms and pedagogical approaches to teach today's visually oriented, media-saturated students. In his own small way, Burchers is part of that effort as he applies a simple, traditional idea to today's educational environment. If early results can be replicated, his moment of inspiration may have a big impact.—Bobby Davis '82



Sam Burchers (above, center), sons Bryan (l) and Sam II '82 from Punta Gorda wrote a book called *Vocabutoons*. The book combines vocabulary words and cartoon to make vocabulary easier to understand.



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Library, Robinson and Chamberlain high schools, and the Tampa Baptist Manor. Survivors are his wife of 64 years, a son, and 5 grandchildren.

**George Orr '32** of Eugene, OR died January 15, 1997.

**Joseph Lichtenstein '37**, husband of **Margaret Kennedy Lichtenstein '37**, died, date unknown.

**Betty Mower MacArthur '37** died of cancer. No further information available.

**Jack Justice '39**, brother of **Joe Justice '40**, died April 2, 1997 in Rockledge, FL. A memorial service was held in Canton, NC, where Jack lived.

**Jean Hamaker Pumphrey '44** died November 23, 1996 at her residence in Burnsville, NC. She was active in the Rose Moss Garden Club of Jacksonville and served as its president for several years. Her husband of 50 years, 2 sons, 2 daughters, and 5 grandchildren survive her.

**Susanne Turner Watson '44** died February 8, 1994. She was a professional model and actress, politician, and artist. She was an early sponsor of NOW and worked for Planned Parenthood and the Nature Conservancy. Her husband and 3 daughters survive her.

**Eleanor Plumb Hutchinson '45** died December 23, 1996 in Providence, RI. Her husband predeceased Ellie by 10 months.

**Naomi Howard Keesing '47** died November 27, 1996. She lived in Manhasset, NY and her daughter said she always had fond memories of her years at Rollins.

**Richard Sauer Brun '48** died February 5, 1997 at his home in New Jersey. Dick was a left-handed pitcher for the Tars baseball team. After serving in the Army in World War II, he became service manager at Lord & Taylor in NY. He was greatly influenced by Bishop Shoemaker of the Calvary Episcopal Church and left the business world to attend Columbia Theological Seminary. His first pastorate was minister to students at Stetson University. His wife, 2 sons, and a brother survive him.

**Susan Monaghan Mooney '51** died March 7, 1997 of pancreatic cancer. Husband **George Mooney '50**, five children, and five grandchildren survive her.

**Carolyn Herring Johnson '53** died March 19, 1997. She lived in Bristol, FL.

**Lynn Hagerty Dempsey '57** died February 28, 1997. No further information available.

**Edward Rupp '63** died December 10, 1996 of pancreatic cancer. He was a crew member and a brother of Sigma Nu.

**John Lee Hughes '64, '67CR** died December 26, 1996 in Atlanta, GA. John served on the Alumni Board of Directors for the past three years. His wife, **Jane Thompson Hughes '68**, survives him.

**Michael Davich '67MAT** died January 21, 1997. He moved to Central FL in 1957 and was an electrical engineer and a Navy veteran of World War II.

**Peter James Becker '75** died January 26, 1996. He was a medical sales representative for

## IN MEMORY

JOHN LEE HUGHES '64 '67

### Former alumni board member "always had a smile on his face"

John Lee Hughes, an active volunteer and a member of Rollins' Alumni Board of Directors for the past three years, died Dec. 26 in Atlanta, Georgia. An engineer for Lucent Technologies, Hughes graduated from Rollins with a B.A. in physics in 1964 and earned his M.B.A. degree from the Crummer School in 1967.

"Rollins was always important to him," said his wife of 26 years, Jane-Katharine Thompson Hughes '68. "He considered the friends he made there his friends for life."

As an undergraduate, Hughes was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, served on the staff of the *Sandspur*, and was a member of Rollins' tennis team.

"John was a very reliable student. He was the kind of guy you could always depend on," said former tennis coach Norm Copeland. "He served as our player-manager, which meant he had a lot more to do than just play tennis. I remember him as always being upbeat with a smile on his face. He was an asset to the team."



"John always had that little spirit of fun about him. He always had a smile on his face," added fellow alumni board member Jane Bockel '69.

A Book-A-Year endowment in Hughes' memory has been established at Rollins' Olin Library. Any friends and former classmates who would like to contribute to the endowment are encouraged to contact Dan Linquiti at 407-646-2606. —LRH

Advanced Technologies in Bothell, WA, where he worked for 17 years.

**Cissie Collins Leary '76** died of scleroderma November 25, 1996. She was the women's tennis coach at the University of Pennsylvania. Although her kidneys failed and cancer flooded her body, she underwent dialysis and chemotherapy and continued to coach up until a few weeks before her death. Cissie was a member of the Rollins Sports Hall of Fame. Her daughter and husband survive her.

**Julie McKean Love '77** died February 19, 1994. Her memorial service was at the First Presbyterian Church of Houston.

**Sally Jae Fithian Eddy '80** died of cancer February 23, 1997 in Warwick, RI. She was a sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance. At Rollins, she was president of KKG sorority and active in campus activities. She was a coach for the Warwick National Little League and assistant coach for St. Kevin CYO Basketball League. Her husband, parents, and 2 sons survive her.

**Patricia Edwards Page '95HH** died of cancer on December 19, 1996.

**John Heller '97** died February 20, 1997 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. John was a baseball player at Rollins before he transferred to a school in Michigan. He lived in Farmington Hills, MI.

**Leon Polk Smith**, an art instructor at Rollins College from 1949-1951, died at the age of 91 in New York December 4, 1996. An obituary in the *New York Times* said, "In a career that spanned more

than 50 years, Mr. Smith became known for paintings whose simplified shapes and brilliant colors were at once pure and playful." An exhibition of his work from the early '90s is on view at the Jason McCoy Gallery in Manhattan.

For information on events, please call the Alumni Office toll-free number:



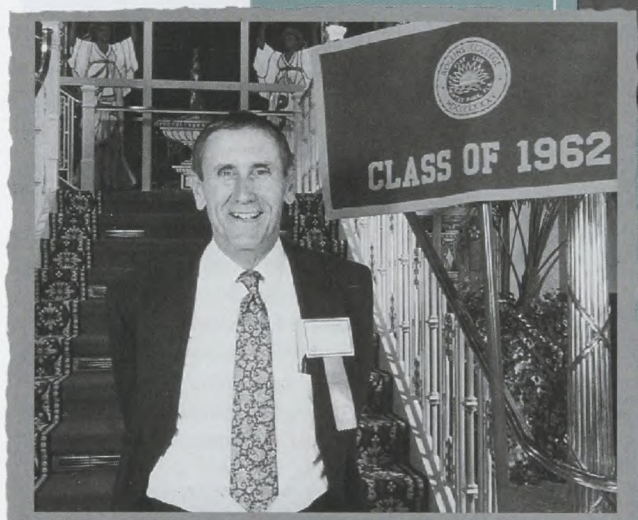
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# Reunion

## 1997









# SNAPSHOTS

## REGIONAL EVENTS



> (l-r) President Rita Bornstein, Karen Girard '69, Steve Paikowsky '78, Representative Stacy Portner Ritter '82



> (l-r) Bob Boyd '85, Father Eric Lewis '82, Bill Boyd



Y (l-r) Dwayne Maddran '91CR, Cynthia Wood, Florida State Representative Allen Trovillion



TALLAHASSEE: Rollins alumni from all programs, parents, and state legislators enjoyed a reception in Tallahassee with **President Bornstein**. The event was hosted by **Bob Boyd '85** and held in the Boyd Law Firm overlooking the capitol. Also attending from campus were Associate Vice President of Public Relations **Larry Humes** and **Cynthia Wood**, executive director of the Alumni Association.

# Tallahassee

### REGIONAL CONTACTS



Moving to a new area and want to touch base with Rollins alumni? The following alumni will be happy to welcome you and share alumni news of the region. If you would like to serve as a regional contact, contact the Alumni House today at 800-799-ALUM!

Atlanta:	Jane Bockel '69
	Peter Bok '92
Palm Beach:	Gary Lickle '76
Los Angeles:	Carine Meim
Washington:	Greg Connors '86
Miami:	Michael Cushing '92
Tampa:	Todd Tindall '91
New York:	Marc Bertholet '79



A President Rita Bornstein (l) with Representative Stacy Portner Ritter '82



# Miami

> MIAMI: More than 20 young alumni met at the Lizard Lounge in The Century Beach Club on South Beach. **Michael Cushing '92** and **Alex Bichel '92** organized the April 11 gathering that also celebrated the birthday of **Marina Aviles '94**.



< (l-r) Tricia Gallagher '86, Mike Gallagher '86, Pam Finley Henry '90



A Bill '78 and Tracy Pickett McCalmont '79 hosted the Dallas gathering at their home

# Dallas

DALLAS: About 35 alumni and parents enjoyed the hospitality of and **Bill '78** and **Tracy Pickett McCalmont '79** in their lovely Dallas home and were stimulated by a fascinating discussion on "The Great Trials of the Century" led by Rollins Professor **Marvin Newman**.



< Professor Marvin Newman (r) at Dallas alumni gathering



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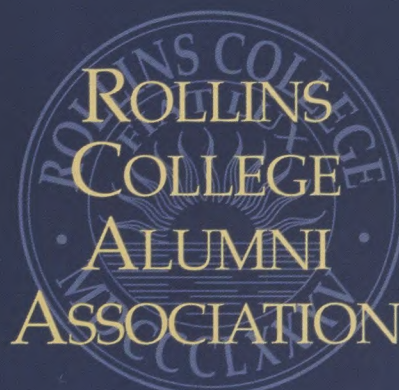


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When you walked through the arches, you became a member of the Rollins College Alumni Association. Our mission is simple: to stimulate interest and involvement in Rollins College by meeting alumni needs.

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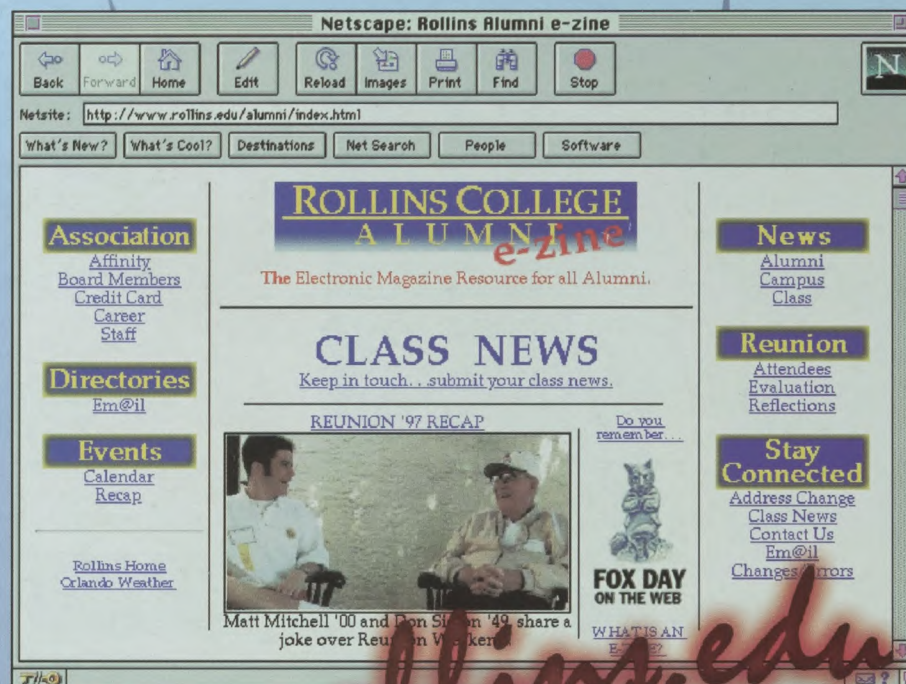
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All this and more awaits you at the "Rollins Alumni e-zine" (electronic magazine). Created by Tom Donnelly '63, Jill Slavens Wacker '91, and Sam Farmer '97, the Alumni Association's exciting new Website already rivals Admission's as the most popular Rollins site, averaging 5,000 hits per week.

## "e-zine" makes it e-z to stay in touch

Now, from anywhere in the world, you can share your news almost instantly via the Web, rather than wait for months to see it appear in the *Alumni Record* (although your news will continue to appear in good old-fashioned print in the magazine). And, by using the alumni e-mail directory, you can chat with your classmates and make plans together to attend Reunion.

Just call up the Rollins Home Page at  
<http://www.rollins.edu> and click on "Rollins Alumni e-zine."  
It's that e-z!