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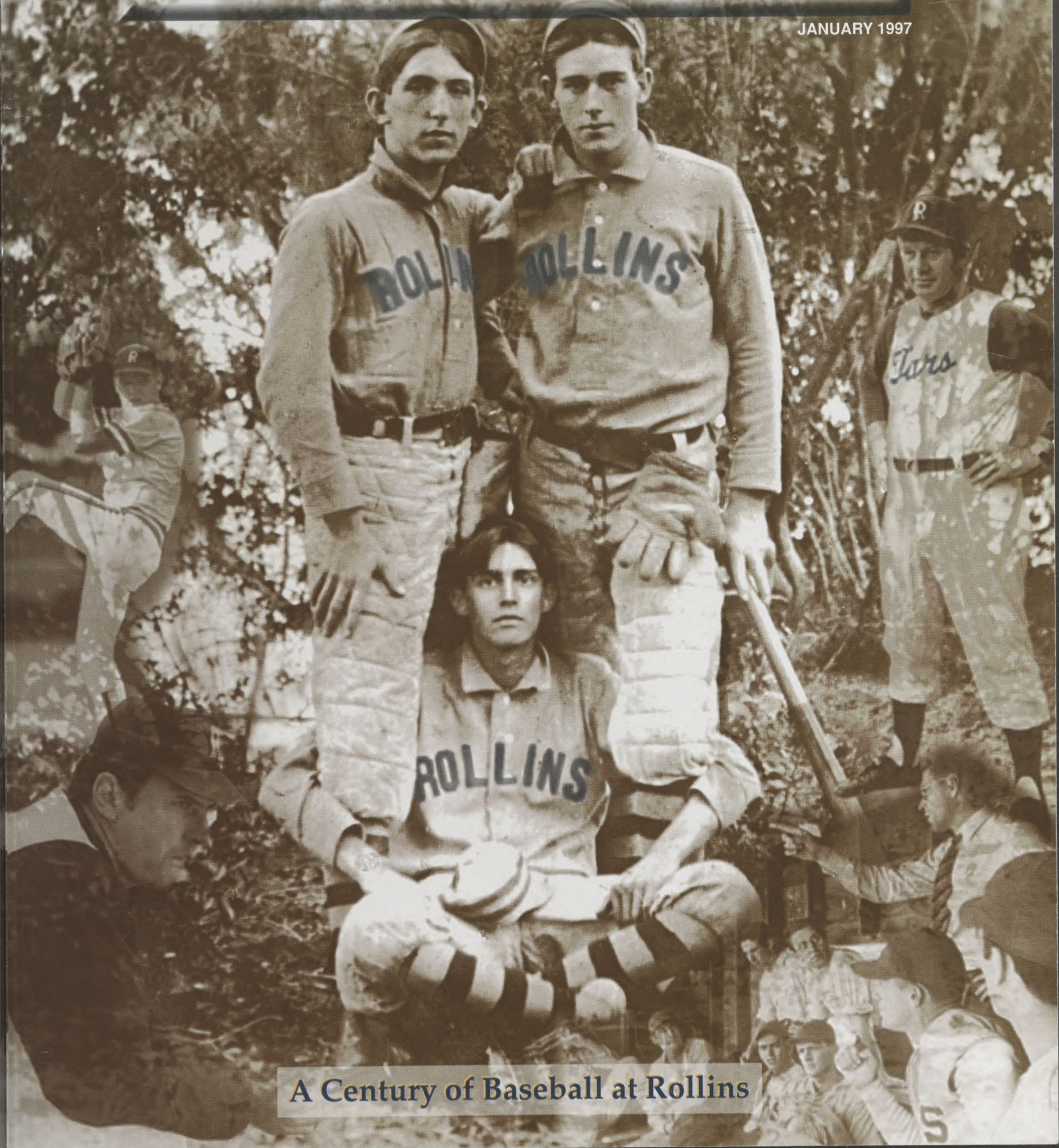
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ROLLINS

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

JANUARY 1997



A Century of Baseball at Rollins

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ROLLINS

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

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 4

WINTER 1997



COURTESY ROLLINS ARCHIVES

Reunion '97 will bring together generations of history and political science majors to relive old memories and share career stories. In this photo from the distant past, history professors Gary Williams, Charley Edmondson, and Barry Levis bid farewell to Knowles Hall before its razing in 1983. One of the early campus buildings, Knowles Hall housed the History Department for nearly 15 years.

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- New Sports Center will help build a healthier community
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by Steve Combs '66, '97 Baseball Reunion Committee member

Rollins baseball teams have won many games and gained the national spotlight. But the true success of the College's legendary coaches was their influence on the character of Rollins' student-athletes.

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by Bobby Davis '82

In anticipation of the history and politics majors reunion in March, a former history major offers an affectionate remembrance of "happy days" in the department.

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by Ann Mikell

Under the leadership of Professor of Politics Rick Foglesong, Rollins and Central Florida media launch "Hard Choices," an exercise in deliberative democracy.

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Cover: 1901 Tars (l-r) Ralph Littlefield, Orin Sadler, Jr., and George Gleason, surrounded by images of (clockwise from top r) legendary coaches Joe Justice '40, Jack McDowall, and Boyd Coffie '59, and a Rollins Tar of the 1990s.
Photo montage by Online Creative, Inc. Photos courtesy Rollins Archives.

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Crummer prof publishes textbooks with own Web site

For the past 17 years, Samuel Certo's textbook, *Modern Management*, has been one of the most popular of its kind on the market. Certo attributes much of its continuing popularity to his attempts to make each new edition innovative and different from its predecessors. The 7th edition, which was published by Prentice Hall last fall, is certainly no exception. Add to Certo's many titles that of: *cyberprof*.

While Certo was shopping around for something that would make the latest edition of his textbook distinctive, his son Matthew, who is a junior at Rollins and a whiz with computers, suggested the idea of developing a Web page on the Internet that would correspond with the written material.

The end result? The first management-related textbook to come complete with its own Web page. Click on the site (<http://www.profcerto.com>) and you can review outlines of the book's chapters, study the management strategies



of some of America's most successful companies by linking directly to their Web pages, correspond directly with Certo, or even take study breaks with the Dave Matthews Band or learn the latest sports scores from ESPN.

"One of my philosophies is that students



Web Page wizards: Professor Sam Certo and son Matt '99

need to learn through experiential learning," he said. "It is possible to do that by actually visiting the company. But now, 'virtual' tours of many companies are available electronically.

For example, each section of the book talks about a major company and the exercises on the Web page are very careful to link back to a concept in the chapters. It's not just a case of surfing around the Internet for fun. Instead, we use it as an effective learning tool."

Certo says future goals for the Web site include establishing weekly "office

hours" when students can chat with

him online, setting up online interviews with the CEO's of Fortune 500 companies, and establishing a restricted chat room where professors can compare teaching techniques and offer each other suggestions.

"Another goal is to eventually offer multiple-choice exercises on the site," Certo said. "Students will sign on using a special PIN number, and how well they perform can then be provided to their instructors. A professor can be anywhere in the world and instantly get feedback, not only on how often his or her students are using the Web site, but how well they are progressing in learning the information."

Prentice Hall says Certo's Web site is one of the best designed of any in academia, to which Certo credits son Matt's technological talent. The publisher is encouraging some of its other authors to follow the lead, an Information Age idea whose time has come, says Certo.

"There are some good business schools out there right now offering courses and, ultimately, degrees online," he added. "I think there will be more of that. When you think about it, there is more information available on the Internet right now than could ever be contained in our library. We have to figure new ways of taking our students other places from here."

Certo says one of the most exciting aspects of this new technology is the instant feedback it provides. "No professor to date has been able to develop an ongoing dialogue with students and other professors who are using their materials in other places. Now, I can do that. The fun of it is that you can view your class as being around the world. Your classroom is virtually limitless."—LRH

Arts grant a bittersweet honor for Bosnian professor

Receiving a National Endowment for the Arts grant this year is a rather bittersweet honor for Rollins art professor Tanja Softić. Federal budget cuts have severely reduced funding for awards, making this the last round for many individual grants.

"This opportunity will not be available to artists in the future, and it's really sad," said Softić, who was awarded a fellowship for current work by the Southern Arts Federation/National Endowment for the Arts, in competition with 850 other artists. She also received a Florida Department of State Individual Artist Fellowship for 1996-97.

NEA grants will continue to be awarded to museums and institutions, but individual support has largely been eradicated, and with it, said Softić, anything "potentially adventurous."

"It's extremely unfortunate. This was something that really has helped artists with their careers. The NEA grant was an acknowledgment of how important innovation and creativity are to American society—part of what makes this country what it is. I think it's going to cost us all—a lot."

Softić joined the Rollins faculty in 1992, specializing in printmaking, painting, and book arts. Much of her art, with its somber themes of war, reflects the strife in her homeland of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Born of a Muslim father and Serbian mother, she has personal experience of the tangled currents in her native land.

A graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Sarajevo in the former Yugoslavia, she came to the United States in 1989 to complete work on a master's degree in fine arts at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., where her sister lives. Until about two years ago, her parents remained behind, but thanks to a U.S. government program to resettle Bosnian refugees, they have joined her sister in Norfolk. Softić and her husband, sculptor Thomas Koole, went back to her homeland in August, her first visit home in six years.

"When I left, it was still Yugoslavia," she said. "Bosnia-Herzegovina was a part of Yugoslavia, all under Communist regime. Now it's a separate country." She said she wasn't prepared for the extent of destruction. "The war really devastated Sarajevo, and some towns are completely gone."

"There's no way to explain how savage that war was. It's just incredible. They took deliberate aim at the hospital, at people waiting in line for bread, even at funerals—a very hazardous activity. Standing

on my uncle's balcony, watching the mountains around the city, I could see how tight the noose of the siege was. I asked them how they managed and was told, 'When you see a large orange ball coming toward you, you run into the basement.' And I am amazed how many preserved their sanity."

Although the fighting is over, the opposing sides are nowhere near a resolution, she said. Bridges are still out, and just getting from Dubrovnik to Sarajevo by bus required one detour after another.

Compared to what it was like a year ago, Sarajevo, she said, "has gone through a miracle." But many of the familiar landmarks she remembered are now gone.

"It looks horrific to me, but the shop windows are open, people are going in and out, there are green markets, and street cars are running. A year ago there was none of that. Debris and gutted buildings were everywhere. People are cleaning up, but it really does look like Berlin after World War II.

"One very odd, surreal thing you see is open-air cafes everywhere. Every hole in the wall has been turned into a cafe, with music blaring and people walking around. They are so hungry for being outside and just living. They're strangely alive, yet very bitter."

Softić's parents appreciate being here, she said, but they do miss home and eventually would like to go back. Her mother, Slobodanka Softić, is former curator of the Museum of Theatre and Performing Arts in Sarajevo.

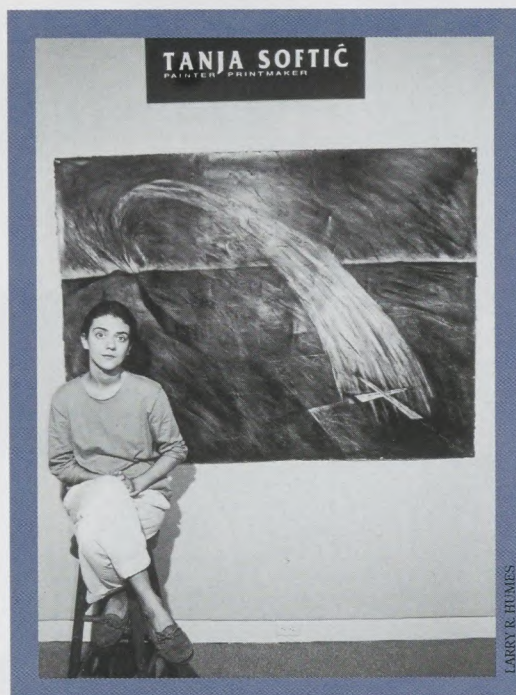
Father Dževad is a retired physician, and sister Sanja, a nurse.

They are busy doing things, Softić said—socializing with members of the Eastern European community in Norfolk and learning English. She sees them three to four times a year.

Resolving the conflicts in Bosnia-Herzegovina, she said, will take a lot of support from Western countries. To enhance understanding of the region, Softić shows slides and talks to community groups about her country and her recent trip.

She went there, in part, to try to see about setting up a service-learning course in Sarajevo for Rollins students. "It would be so valuable to our students," she said.

The trip home was difficult for her but gratifying, too. "I was oddly energized by the visit," she said. "I've learned a great deal about what happened with this war. Somehow, touching it meant a lot to me." —AWM



Rollins makes move on Winter Park properties

■ *Newman Center, Rudi's property added to list of recent acquisitions*

Rollins College officials have signed a \$200,000 contract with the Catholic Diocese of Orlando to buy the former Newman Center facility at Lyman and Fairbanks avenues in Winter Park.

The executive committee of the Rollins Board of Trustees recently approved a contract to purchase the 3,500-square-foot structure, once used as a meeting place for students and a residence for the Catholic chaplain to the College. Closing on the property is expected in January, said George Herbst, vice president and treasurer at Rollins.

Herbst said Rollins officials saw in the Newman Center a structure that offers much flexibility over time. "We felt this was a strategic piece of property that could serve any College needs," Herbst said. "It's a well-built structure. The two floors can operate together or independently. It also serves in some ways as an entrance to the College from the east."

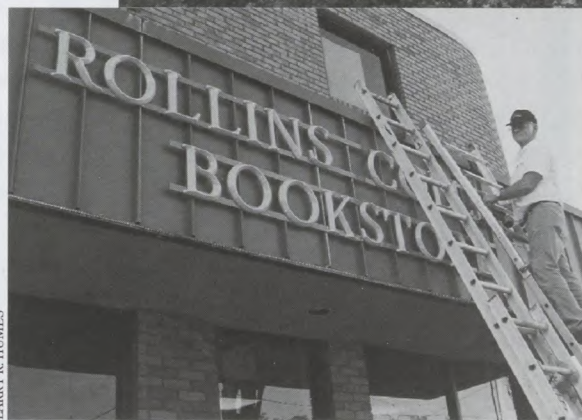
Rollins is considering using the building as a guest house, a residence hall for students, or as office space for the College, Herbst said. Present zoning allows for use as a residence. The College plans to request a change of zoning to allow for office space at that site, as well as a zoning change that will permit development of the College's South Park Avenue site as a retail office building.

The center, built in 1980, has remained largely unused for two years. The first floor houses a meeting room with fireplace, a kitchen, and several other rooms. The second floor was used as an apartment for the former Catholic

chaplain to Rollins. The Catholic ministry to the College is now handled from the local parish, St. Margaret Mary in Winter Park, with the Rev. Robert Wiseman serving as chaplain to the College.



ANN MIKELL



LARRY R. HUMES

Rollins is considering using the Newman Center building (above) as a guest house, residence hall, or office building. The former Rudi's Mercedes dealer building at the corner of Park Ave. and Fairbanks (left) is being used as a temporary bookstore as the College constructs the new Cornell Campus Center.

The Newman Center is the third property, adjacent to or near the campus, which Rollins has acquired in recent months. The College purchased the old Rudi's dealership at the Park Avenue entrance to the campus earlier this year

and is using the building as a temporary bookstore. The move precedes the start of construction of the new Cornell Campus Center. The project, scheduled to begin in February, involves renovating and expanding Rose Skillman Hall and connecting it with Mills Memorial Hall.

In November, Rollins announced plans to build a three-story, 80,000-square-foot retail office building with a parking garage on 2.5 acres the College owns on South Park Avenue across from Winter Park City Hall. The venture will be an income-producing investment for Rollins. Construction is expected to begin next summer, and space should be available in 1998.—AWM

Coin discovery a 'capstone' for sports prof

Amid the papers and books covering Gordie Howell's desk at the Alford Boat-house, a small velvet maroon box seems curiously out of place. Yet what lies inside the silver inlaid box serves as a kind of symbol for Howell's lifelong passion for the study of sport in society. Nestled in tissue is a flat, chipped piece of black metal, no larger than a thumbnail. Upon closer inspection, a man in profile materializes on one side of the piece and a fallen horseman appears on the other. It is an ancient Roman coin dating back to the fourth century.

Before his wife presented him with a more suitable container for the 1,600-year-old coin, he had carried it in his briefcase wrapped in a napkin.

Howell literally stumbled upon the relic during a Winter Term study tour, "Athletics of the Ancient World," he led to Greece in January 1996. Howell and his class were getting ready to leave the ruins of a sports arena in Delphi one late afternoon when his eye caught what looked like an irregular stone on the ground. "It looked like a piece of gravel, yet it had something about it," said Howell.

So he pocketed the object and forgot about it until he got home to Florida. He later consulted with an expert in ancient coins, who advised him to soak the piece in olive oil for three weeks. Afterward, Howell rubbed off material covering the piece and discovered it was a coin. "At this point, I didn't know if it was a 1956 bus token from Brooklyn or an ancient coin."

Over the summer Howell went to England for a study project and took a picture of the coin to the British Museum, which features an ancient coin display. For hours he pored over display cases and books on ancient coins trying to find a match to his find. He turned up nothing.

He finally enlisted the help of a museum official who specializes in ancient coins. The

woman identified Howell's piece as a 355 A.D. Roman bronze coin. The young man on the front of the coin is Constantius II, second son of King Constantius. It was minted during the Roman occupation of Greece. "I had a suspicion it was older than a 1956 Brooklyn bus token," Howell quipped.

He had been unable to identify the coin himself because he was looking for Greek, not Roman coins. Just to make sure, he sought a second examination from a coin dealer just around the corner from the museum.

The dealer's opinion on the origin of the coin was identical to the museum official's.

Howell is still in awe over the discovery. "I said to myself, 'That coin was there for you to find as a capstone for your studies of ancient athletics.' People have been walking over it for nearly 1,700 years. It was just serendipity."

Now that he knows what he has, Howell said he plans to donate the important relic to either the British Museum or a museum at Delphi. Although the Greek government frowns upon removal of artifacts, Howell said he couldn't have left it behind. "It wouldn't have served anybody's purpose if I had left it where it was. These coins aren't just lying around. It was minted in the fourth century; its only value is its antiquity."

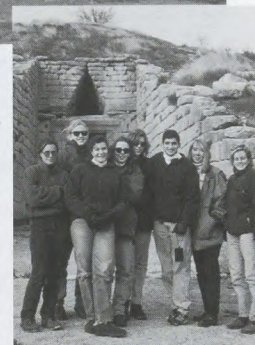
Howell first seized upon the idea of leading a study tour of Greece when the United States was chosen to host the 1996 Olympic games—the 100th celebration of the modern Olympics. "I wanted to look at why, in the ancient societies of Rome and Greece, sports were so significant," he said.

"Team Greece," as the 10 students who signed up for the course referred to them-

selves, spent a week in the classroom learning background about the country before going abroad. The students visited



Above: Entrance to the Olympic Stadium, Olympia
Right: Mycenae Beehive Tomb



PHOTOS BY GORDIE HOWELL

Panhellenic stadiums, excavations, temples, and museums in Athens, Olympia, Nemea, Isthmia, Epidauros, Corinth, and Sparta. "We visited all the ancient sites that I could reasonably work into a study tour," said Howell.

He said that students told him they felt a "spirituality" about certain sites. "There was a feeling about some of the places that is difficult to describe."

The trip to Greece marked the first time Jennifer Maloney had been abroad for Winter Term. She said the tour guides were extremely thorough in their descriptions of the various sites the students visited. "They told us everything; we got a great overview," said Maloney. "It was one of the greatest experiences of my life."

Howell said he was pleased with the content of the course and thought the students came away with a good sense of athletic history. "It certainly heightened their appreciation and understanding of the origin of sport."—KDH

Holt alumni learn secrets of success from English prof

Achieving success, improving personal effectiveness, and setting long-term goals were food for thought recently when the Holt Alumni Leadership Group gathered for lunch, networking, and the rekindling of classroom friendships.

Dr. Lezlie Laws Couch, Rollins associate professor of English and coordinator of the Holt School Writing Program, told the group of 54 women about steps they can take to "foster integrity, discipline, and focus" in their lives. Her talk was based upon principles highlighted in writer Stephen Covey's *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People* and *First Things First*.

"Everyone has a different definition for what constitutes success," Couch said. "It would be easy to get into an argument or discussion about these books because many interpret success in these books as financial—but that isn't true."

Instead, Couch said, the books offer fascinating studies about "what makes people effective in the kinds of achievements they want to have." A first step, she said, is to determine what kind of success you want.

Couch asked each woman to take a strip of paper and write a one-word response to this question: Five years into the future, what quality or characteristic would you like people to believe you embody or represent? She then asked them to fold up the paper and keep it for future reference.

We may think that having such qualities is innate, but the truth is that we can have control over these things if we set goals and then trust ourselves to achieve them, Couch said. "Make yourself a promise and then keep it," she advised, adding that by doing so, each person builds character and personal leadership.

Couch also encouraged Holt Alumni members to draft personal mission statements that incorporate their values, desires, and principles and ultimately will help them clarify long-term goals. A mission statement would be a "powerful document that expresses your personal sense of purpose and meaning in life...a governing constitution by which you

evaluate decisions and choose behaviors," she said.

Sindy Cassidy '92, a member of the group's steering committee, said she was so impressed by the presentation that she later encouraged Couch to expand her talk into a workshop. "It's good to stop and refresh yourself with those goals," Cassidy said.

Maria Rumman '96 said Couch's message was important to her as she looks for a new job and mulls over her future career path. "I've read the books before, but she made them more comprehensible."

Rumman also enjoyed the camaraderie and networking

she found at her first Holt Alumni Leadership meeting. "I liked meeting the people and getting to know the community," she said. "We have something in common—I'll be back."

At the opening of the luncheon meeting, Hamilton Holt School Dean Robert Smither, speaking via videotape, announced goals he has set for the school, which has experienced a 13 percent increase in enrollment for its evening degree pro-

grams. After reporting that the Holt School raised \$194,000 for scholarships last year, he announced his goal to raise a "minimum" of \$500,000 for scholarships during the next five years. "It is my dream that every deserving person would have the opportunity to attend the Holt School," he said. "I believe the best way to do this is by making scholarship funds available. So I hope that we exceed this \$500,000 and make a Rollins education available to everyone."

As Rollins pursues an aggressive capital campaign, Smither said he would like to see Holt bolstered by the establishment of endowed chairs, particularly in organizational communication and psychology, two of the school's most popular majors. The latter would "increase the academic reputation of the Holt School if we could have some chairs of our own," he said.

The Holt Alumni Leadership Group is open to female alumni of the school. Plans for the next event, scheduled for March 18, will be announced soon. For more information, contact Joanne Hanley, Holt Director of Alumni and Development, at 646-1589. —Leslie Kemp Poole '91MLS



Holt Leadership Group luncheons give members an opportunity to learn and network. Above, fall luncheon speaker Lezlie Couch (center) encouraged alumni to set goals and trust themselves to achieve them: "Make yourself a promise and then keep it."

JULIE ANN SMITH

National educators to convene on campus in Feb. for Rollins Colloquy



"We believe that pragmatism, a uniquely American philosophy, has much to offer as Americans question the value of a liberal education and expect us to prepare students not only for personal development, but for leadership in the community and the workplace."

—Dr. Rita Bornstein

Momentum is building on campus for what promises to be one of the most important events in higher education in this decade: "The Rollins Colloquy," a national, invitational event Feb. 13-16 that will bring together many of the nation's most influential leaders in higher education. A panel of 32 distinguished educators from throughout the country will be among the 150 participants expected to gather at Rollins to consider one of the fundamental issues confronting higher education: How liberal arts colleges should best prepare students to become well-rounded citizens of the 21st century.

"We have attracted an extraordinary group of scholars, association heads, and college presidents," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein, who

organized the Colloquy with Bob Orrill, executive director of the Office of Academic Affairs of The College Board.

Co-sponsors for the event are 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 is provided by the Jessie Ball duPont Fund.—AWM

Olin acquires 34-volume arts dictionary

Olin Library has acquired the *Dictionary of Art*, a comprehensive 34-volume collection of the world's visual arts. According to Dr. George Grant, director of the library, and Wenxian Zhang, the new head of library public services, the *Dictionary of Art* is the most authoritative and comprehensive work in the field of arts.

"With 34 volumes, 6,700 contributors, 41,000 entries, 720,000 item indexes, and 26 million words, we consider it the ultimate 'Bible' of arts," said Grant. "Our faculty, students, and general library users already benefit from this magnificent collection for their study and research."

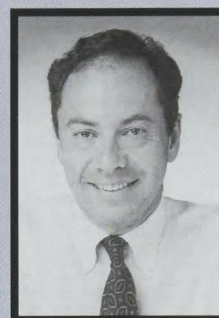
The \$8,000 *Dictionary of Art* was purchased jointly by the Olin Library and the Cornell Fine Arts Museum.—KDH



LARRY R. HUMES

CAMPUS BRIEFS

■ Last summer Theatre Arts & Dance Professor **Joe Nassif** served as guest director to the Centennial Theatre Festival in Simsbury, CT, for a production of Neil Simon's *Come Blow Your Horn*. The production received rave reviews from the *Hartford Courant* and *New Haven Register*. Next month, Nassif will attend a premier off-Broadway production of *Bed of a Poet*, a play written and directed by **Anthony Gelsomino '92**. Seven other alumni of the Theatre Department will be in the cast or on the design staff.



Joe Nassif



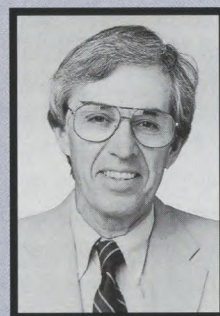
Twila Yates Papay

■ Professor and Director of Writing Programs **Twila Yates Papay** was busy crisscrossing the globe this summer. Last June, she co-presented with peer consultant **Andy Ritchie** on "Teaching Collaborative Research Skills: A Peer Consultation Framework," at the American Psychological Society Teaching Institute Conference in San Francisco. At the Second International Conference on Global Conversations on Language and Literacy in Heidelberg, Germany, she co-presented with peer consultant **Jennifer Mayberry** on "Crossing Boundaries: Teaching Reading and Writing through Journeys Near and Far." She also found time to serve as a Florida state judge at the NCTE's High School Writing Contest and as an English Literature Table Leader at the Advanced Placement Examination in San Antonio, Texas.

■ Professor of Foreign Languages **Roy Kerr**'s article, "The Essential Ideograph: Archetropic Imagery in Gabriel Garcia Marquez's *Del amor y otros demonios*," will appear in the spring 1997 issue of *Hispania*, the journal of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. While Roy has written numerous reviews for the flagship journal of his discipline, this is his first article for the critical publication. Roy was at Dartmouth College this summer, where he successfully completed a 100-hour Mandarin Chinese Language Immersion Course. While there, he presented the talk and demonstration "Tai Qi Quan: History and Practice" at Dartmouth's Asian Studies Center. Together with fellow Foreign Languages Professor **Ed Borsoi**, Roy recently completed teaching the first Crummer Language Immersion Program in Spanish. Among the first students were local corporate executives and financial leaders. The dynamic duo taught a total of 30 classes in six days!

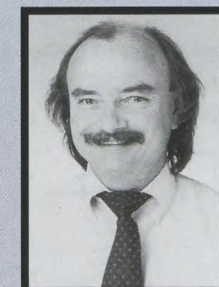


Roy Kerr



Arnold Wettstein

■ In September, Professor of Philosophy/Religion **Arnold Wettstein** participated in a ceremony at the State Capitol in Jefferson City, Missouri, at which he presented a talk "in character" at the installation of a bust of Reinhold Niebuhr. In October, he gave the keynote address to the Compassion Ministries Conference of the Central Florida Presbytery on "Fenceposts in Bloom: Developing an Ecological Theology." And a paper he presented last May at the Sixth International Tillich Symposium in Frankfurt, "The Nature of History and the History of Nature," will be published next year by de Gruyter and edited by Gert Hummel in *Wahrheit und Geschichte—im Dialog mit Paul Tillich/Truth and History—a Dialogue with Paul Tillich*.



Joe Siry

■ Earlier this year, Environmental Studies Professor **Joe Siry** was re-elected vice president of the Gainesville-based organization Florida Defenders of the Environment, and was nominated to the board of the Florida Audubon Society. He served as introductory speaker at the first national "Town Hall" meeting on Global Warming, held in Miami. And three of Joe's articles—"Everglades," "Coastal Zone Management Act," and "Calvert Cliffs"—were published recently in *The Encyclopedia of Conservation and Environmentalism*. In November, Joe delivered a paper at a conference, held on the Rollins campus, dealing with Florida's overpopulation crisis.

In 1968, the war in Vietnam was escalating, Richard Nixon was elected president, and Rollins was enjoying its new Enyart-Alumni Field House, an athletic facility that seated 2,500 people and more than met the physical education needs of the campus community.

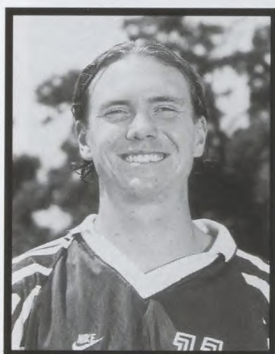
But times change.

The term "wellness" is now a household word. Women's athletics has moved to the forefront. Athletic competition is no longer reserved for those of exceptional talent. And the physical education facility that has so faithfully served the College for more than a quarter century is now considered inadequate. Most agree that a new facility, more in keeping with the needs of the 21st century, is necessary if Rollins is going to attract the quality students it wants and deserves.

"With the emphasis placed on wellness today, an enhanced sports center will yield more competitive teams, a healthier college community, and offer Rollins the opportunity to be more competitive in the admissions marketplace," said Ted Alfond '68, executive vice president of the Dexter Shoe Company.

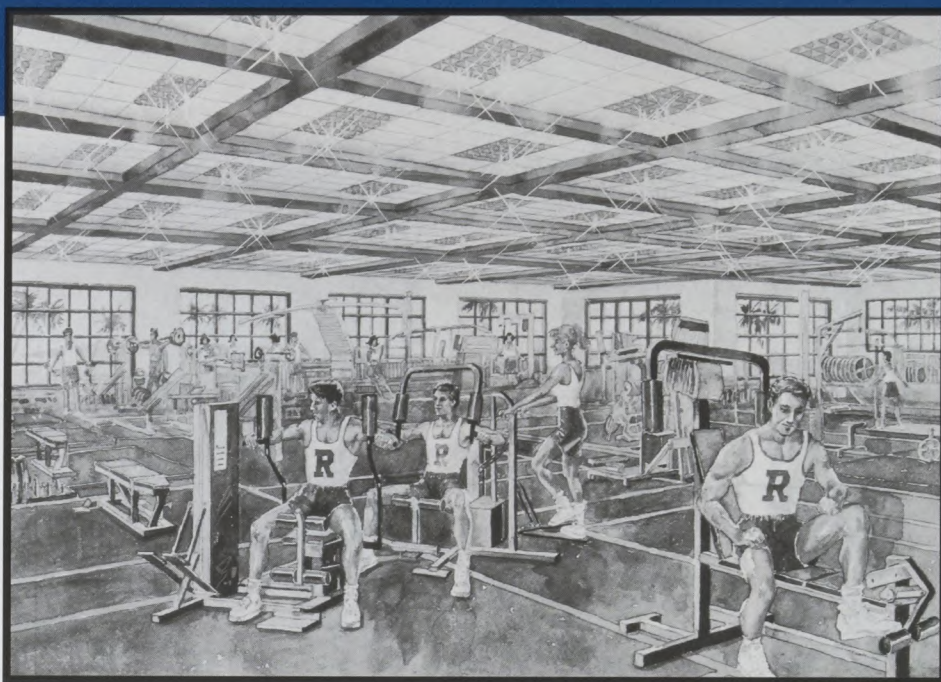
Last September, Ted Alfond and his father,

Harold Alfond, demonstrated their continuing commitment to Rollins by donating a \$3-million challenge grant toward construction of a new athletic facility. The Harold and Ted Alfond Sports Center, estimated to cost a total of \$8.8 million, will not only renovate the existing performance gym, but will also offer facilities for fitness and aerobics, classroom and laboratory space, and an auxiliary gym for recreational use.



"We were all forced to work out at different times, never together as a team. You need that in order to build team unity; it's part of the overall experience."

—Michael Deaver '97



BUILDING A HEALTHIER COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vice President for Development and College Relations Warren Johnson says that matching the Alfond's challenge gift is the highest building priority in The Campaign For Rollins.

"You hear about Rollins and its tremendous reputation, beautiful landscape and all. But when I walked into the gymnasium four years ago, it was like a closet," said Michael Deaver '97, who has played varsity soccer during his four years at Rollins and served as captain of the team this past season. "I've worked out during my four years here; it's part of our training. But it never really became what it could have been, largely because the facility isn't big enough. You couldn't get the whole team into the small workout space. Consequently, we were all forced to work out at different times, never together as a team. You need that in order to build team unity; it's part of the overall experience."

While varsity athletes will certainly benefit from a new sports center, Athletic Director J. Phillip Roach says the proposed facility will mean even more to the average student who is interested in wellness and a place to play. "The expanded space will allow us to offer programming opportunities we've not historically had at Rollins.

Whether it's a pick-up game of basketball during lunch or late at night, or setting up a regular fitness regimen, we're going to attract a whole new group of students who currently are forced off campus to join local fitness centers. We envision that this center will complement the new Cornell Campus Center by becoming another place for community. If you're thinking of this as just a sports-related component, then you're thinking too small."

Dean of Admission and Enrollment David Erdmann agrees that a new sports center will enhance the quality of life at Rollins, making the College not only more attractive to prospective students, but to enrolled students as well. "I've been tracking applications and student retention for the last 10 years and I can tell you that the lines are parallel. As the rate of student retention goes up, the number of applications for admission goes up. I would attribute that primarily to the quality of student life. Students see their connection with faculty as very strong at Rollins because that's the only connection many of them have. There's not much else they connect with outside of their athletic team or Greek organization. We believe the Sports Center will

provide another important connector we don't have in place right now."

Not only is fitness and recreation more integral to student life today, but students' lifestyles have changed radically during the past quarter-century, said Roach. "Today's students follow different patterns as to when they prefer to exercise. Until recently, we were closing the gym weeknights at 10 p.m. and we would have to turn out anywhere from 15 to 20 people every night. What we're hoping is that students will see this as a healthy alternative; rather than meeting their friends at a bar, they will meet at the gym to shoot hoops or engage in some other friendly competition."

When Tom Klusman '76 first came to Rollins to play basketball, the Field House adequately served the College's needs. Now, says Klusman, who has coached the men's basketball team for the past 17 years, the facility has become a big factor in whether or not varsity athletes choose to attend Rollins. "The floor is a big factor. The locker rooms are a big factor. Our limited weight room is a big factor. Other schools have better facilities and they use that against us. When students visit those schools and mention that they're considering Rollins, our competitors use our lack of facilities as a negative to build up their own schools."

Beverly Buckley '75, who coaches the women's tennis team, agrees that the new facility will help Rollins recruit more talented students. "For example, right now the weight room and aerobics area are located right outside our offices. When we want to bring a recruit to our office, they first have to run this gauntlet of activity, which doesn't make us appear very professional. With new facilities, we won't have that problem."

Students and their coaches aren't the only ones who will benefit from a new sports center, however. Faculty and staff who use the



"Whether it's a pick-up game of basketball during lunch or late at night, or setting up a regular fitness regimen, we're going to attract a whole new group of students who currently are forced off campus to join local fitness centers."

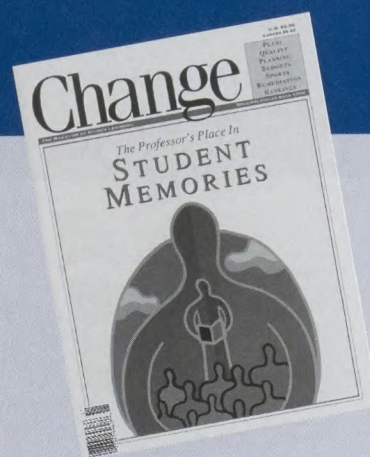
—Athletic Director J. Phillip Roach

facility for recreational purposes say having an auxiliary gym will increase their chances of availability. Richard Vitray, associate professor of mathematical sciences, who for most of his seven years at Rollins has joined other faculty and staff for pick-up basketball games during the lunch hour, says the recreation not only provides him an opportunity for exercise, but also serves as an excellent means of networking. "It's one of the primary ways I have gotten to know faculty and staff outside of my department," he said. "I recently had a conversation in the locker room with one of the professors from the Economics Department about proposed curriculum changes. It became clear to me from our conversation that our two departments needed to communicate more on the issue." Vitray, who used to do aerobics where he formerly taught, says he looks forward to resuming the exercise once the Alford Sports Center is completed.

Peter Benedict '59, who says athletics was an important ingredient in his Rollins experience, recently demonstrated his enthusiasm for the project by donating \$100,000 toward construction of the Alford Sports Center. "I know that Rollins has done a superb job on all fronts, certainly academically. Building this new sports center is going to raise the other component, the physical side. Having a sound mind and body is essential for people to be happy with themselves and to be successful today."

Klusman sees construction of the Sports Center as the last piece of the puzzle. "Rollins has made some great strides recently. We've upgraded classrooms. We're about to break ground for the new campus center. We have plans for a new bookstore. Providing a first-rate sports center is the last piece necessary to make this the best campus in the country."

—LRH



Article by Barbara Carson appears in *Change* magazine



An article by Barbara Carson, the Theodore Bruce and Barbara Lawrence Alford Professor of English, was the cover story in the November-December 1996 issue of *Change*, a leading magazine in the field of higher education. Carson's article, "Thirty Years of Stories: The Professor's Place in Student Memories," was based on surveys conducted with former Rollins students. An earlier version of the article was featured in the Winter 1996 issue of the *Rollins Alumni Record*, for which Carson was awarded first place for writing excellence by the Florida Magazine Association.

"It's no exaggeration to say that being named to an endowed chair can change a professor's life," said Carson. "The Alford's gift of the endowed chair was directly responsible for the essay in *Change*. In fact, the idea behind it was born the day Barbara Alford announced the endowment. As she explained her decision, she movingly recalled the professors she had known at Rollins who had made a difference in her life. I began to wonder what other alums would remember about their professors. Later, when I was named to the chair, I knew that one way I wanted to use the Alford research fund was to pursue that question. I've shared the results of that study with my colleagues at Rollins, in two addresses at the annual Lilly Workshop on Teaching at Miami University of Ohio, and now in this national publication. So this endowment has not only changed my life, but indeed has touched many lives."

ENDOWED CHAIRS
MAKE A DIFFERENCE

A CENTURY OF Baseball

AT ROLLINS

It was 1895. Central Florida, reeling from a freeze that destroyed most of the citrus crop, hungered for spring. S.E. Ives, by his own admission the leading grocer of Orlando, promised to fill Winter Park's mail orders by return train. A year's

subscription to *The Sand-Spur*, Florida's first college newspaper, cost fifty cents. Rollins freshmen were expected to master trigonometry, Livy,

and Herodotus. Tuition, room, and board cost \$181.50 (for the year, not the credit hour). The baseball team opened its first full season with a 6-2 win over the Orlando Club.

And so began baseball at Rollins.



STORY BY
STEPHEN COMBS '60

It proceeded in fits and starts over the years, disappearing briefly in the early 1900s and re-emerging in 1908. Jack McDowall's Depression-thinned 1938 team, short on eligible players, competed as The Independents, unsanctioned by the College. There was no baseball from 1943-46 as World War II drew off nearly all the male students.

But for most of this century, baseball has been ingrained in the Rollins culture, as much a part of its identity as Lake Virginia, Fox Day, and the Beanery.

Baseball resumed when all-around coach Joe Justice '40 and athletic director Jack McDowall returned from war and together built a powerhouse. Rollins claimed the mythical state championship several times in the 1940s and '50s and routinely compiled winning records against Florida, Miami, Tampa, and Stetson.

Rollins has sent at least four alumni to the major leagues and many to the minors. Two are currently playing in Class AAA, and former coach Boyd Coffie '59 has nearly a dozen protégés working as scouts, coaches, and in front-office jobs for Boston, Atlanta, Houston, Cleveland, and the new expansion teams in St. Petersburg and Arizona.

This, however, isn't the important part.

To understand the important part means to understand what Rollins as an institution stands for, to know what's at the core. Like all Rollins programs, baseball does not live in isolation. It is not a profit center or defacto professional sports organization that maintains only a cursory connection to the academic mandate. It exists because its early leaders believed that sports con-

tributed to the educational mission. And so it remains today.

The mission is to educate in the broadest sense. Dan Garrison '88 spoke volumes in just one paragraph of his story on former coach Boyd Coffie (*Rollins Alumni Record*, Fall 1991) when he described a photograph of a player displayed in Coffie's office. On it, the player's mother had inscribed, "Four years ago I gave you my best. You gave him back better."

That is why he enjoyed college so much, Coffie says today, "because you could take a kid and develop him as a whole person who can get along in society." Now the farm

director of the Cleveland Indians, Coffie is responsible for sending players to the major leagues. Those who know him are not surprised when he says the best way to do that is "to develop the whole person." Teaching good work habits and responsibility is part of Cleveland's program. Unusual for professional sports,

but look how far the Indians have come, from about 40 years in the American League cellar to the World Series in just a few years. Values imported from Rollins College.

At least since the days of Jack McDowall, Rollins baseball has borne the personal signature of its coaches more than anything else. Players came here because they liked the school, or because they got financial aid, or because they could play ball in winter. They left with the indelible imprint of their coaches.

Jack Ceccarelli '68 stated it in the simplest terms: "I have such a high regard for Boyd and Joe."

continued on page 12



Rollins
vs
Stetson
BASE
BALL
April 13,
1895

The First Game

Were they alive today, they would still be arguing about it.

That first game between Rollins and Stetson launched a bitter rivalry that would rage for decades. Just getting together was an ordeal, marked by bickering on both sides. Rollins accused Stetson of concocting excuses for refusing to play. Stetson complained that Rollins wanted to borrow players from the Sanford Base Ball Club to bolster its weak lineup.

When they finally first met on neutral ground in Sanford on April 13, 1895, the game would end in controversy and produce a new round of finger-pointing and bellyaching.

Stetson led most of the way in a close game. A not-so objective Rollins report picks up the action in the fifth, describing pitcher Donovan's work and making a reference to Stetson's cheering section: "The first man at bat smashed frantically at the air three times and retired. The next in order also repeating the process, much to the disgust of the DeLand mob, gave place to the third, who repeated the performance."

Starting the bottom of the eighth, Rollins trailed by 10-9. Barrows, the second baseman, then "made a very long hit, placing the ball securely over the fence," a ground-rule double in those days. Fritz drove in Barrows and scored the leading run on a single by Donovan.

Suddenly, it was fifteen minutes to train time, and the game was called. Rollins claimed victory; Stetson cried foul.

Here is what *The Sand-Spur* had to say about the matter:

"In a recent issue of the *Stetson Collegiate*, we find a paragraph saying in reference to the ball game at Sanford, that although it lacked thirty-three minutes of train time and the train was known to be fifty-five minutes late, the Rollins boys refused to finish the game.

"Either the editors have taken no pains to find out the truth of the matter or else it was a deliberate falsehood on their part, for at the end of the eighth inning it lacked just fifteen minutes of train time and when Capt. Beach left the field he had less than ten minutes to make the train.

"None of the nine had time to change their clothes, and members of the Stetson team were at the train and saw it leave on time.

"Such articles as that would lead people to think that Stetson is still 'sore' over her defeat."

For the following season in '96, Rollins tried all year to goad Stetson into playing a series, but Stetson, citing institutional policy, refused.

The Cinderella Story

They were sent to Omaha as a doormat, 15 undersized players and their coach, a warm-up act for Michigan State, Missouri, and Oklahoma A&M in a three-way battle for the national championship. With 44 or 45 players, hordes of coaches and assistants, Michigan State's team overflowed from the dugout. Rollins had only one set of uniforms, but it didn't matter because it would be eliminated in two games and the rag-tags from Winter Park would be climbing back on the train and heading east.

By the time Rollins met Missouri in the championship game of the 1954 College World Series, its uniforms were filthy, smelly, and torn. It had won opening rounds against the other three and lost only one. It lost the final, but to this day Rollins College is the smallest school ever to compete for the national championship.

In the days before the dominance of television, the College World Series was the center of activity in Omaha each June. Teams had local hosts, Rollins sponsored by the Civitan Club; fans filled the 6,000-seat stadium.

After two games and two wins, Rollins emerged as the Cinderella team and clear town favorites.

"Nobody had ever heard of us, so they kind of took up for us," remembers Don Finnigan '55, the catcher.

"We were ragamuffins all right," Joe Justice reflected. "As a matter of fact, we didn't furnish shoes at the time. The last two games of the season, Finnigan's cleats came off and he had to tape them on. I persuaded the administration to buy about six pair of shoes, but I made the players give them back after the season."

Back home, crowds gathered at George Haack's Candlelight Lounge, near the corner of 17-92 and Orange Avenue, to hear WDBO's live radio broadcast played over loud speakers. With the time difference, patrons stuck around until 2 in the morning and it was great for business.

President Hugh McKean and Treasurer John Tiedtke flew to Omaha for the final, then took the team out for dinner when the game was postponed by rain.

Justice notes that Rollins was not only small as a school, but his team was small as well.

"Finnigan claimed to be 5-8, but he was really about 5-7," he said. "They were all about 5-6, 5-7. Art Brophy was a little taller but thin as a rail."

Rollins won Game 1 over Oklahoma when Bob MacHardy hit a triple in the 10th. Brophy struck out 12 in Game 2 as the Tars beat Missouri, 4-1. They beat Michigan State, 5-4, in Game 3.

Rollins was winning games it wasn't supposed to. They weren't big enough; they had no bench. They didn't even have

an assistant coach or trainer. Finnigan played the entire series with a fractured hand, and the only backup catcher was Bob MacHardy, the first baseman. Folks in Winter Park were delirious.

Rollins lost its next two games, 3-2 to Michigan State and 4-1 to Missouri, to finish second. They had crossed 1,400 miles and knocked two major universities from the running.



Glenn Sherlock '83, who will receive the Athletic Achievement Award during Reunion Weekend, said being honored is special "because it's the same time Boyd's number is being retired."

Don Tauscher '55 was a member of the 1954 Cinderella team that nearly won the national championship. Asked about those years, he talked of his coach, Joe Justice, "in terms of character, in terms of instilling a desire to win, getting the most out of his players."

These comments may explain why the Joe Justice Scholarship has raised more than \$300,000, and why Boyd Coffie's uniform number will be retired.



They taught the virtues of honor, self-discipline, self-motivation, scholarship. Their role models were the very first to play baseball at Rollins.

Rex Beach, class of 1897, and the others on that first team signed a solemn pledge, under threat of a 25-cent fine, to "come out for Base Ball practice when the captain shall order, or give an excuse which the Board of Directors will accept." A man's word was good because his honor was on the line.

Coffie believes people cannot control about 95 percent of what life presents. It's the other 5 percent that determines excellence. "The talent, we can help him improve that a little, but not much," Coffie said. "The mental part is what they have control over."

Coffie succeeded at Rollins because he knows that baseball is a mental game, making his role part teacher, part coach.

Ball players, like everyone else, must learn that for every decision there is a consequence. John Castino's lesson came on opening day of the 1976 season. He was having girlfriend problems (since resolved; he and Nan have been married 20 years) and determined that he needed to make a quick trip to New York, where Nan was a student at Skidmore. "She was seeing another guy,"

Castino said. It was a tense moment that called for a conspicuous response.

Coffie warned Castino that there would be consequences if he missed practices. What could happen? Castino wondered. "He might make me run."

When he returned and saw his name absent from the opening-game lineup, "I thought he was just jerking me around," Castino recalled. He thought, "I'm a star. All the scouts are there. He can't keep me out. I kept waiting for him to change the lineup, and he never did."

A heated argument followed the game. "I challenged Boyd nose to nose," Castino said. "We're both kind of rednecks staring each other down, standing there naked in the shower, ready to go at it. He took a stand. That taught me a lot. I needed somebody like Boyd who would stand up to me. He could be intimidating when he had to be."

Learning about consequences is one of life's important lessons, Coffie believes. "Making sound decisions is based on how quickly you can make that decision. Throwing a certain pitch, making a cutoff throw, running a traffic light. Making decisions in life is like baseball; there are consequences.

"The whole essence of my beliefs is based on one story," he continued. "In first grade, if I made a bad grade, I would go home and my daddy would whip my butt and say if you don't change you will suffer the consequences. Then society changed. At some point parents took the grade to the teacher and said, 'Why did you give my kid this bad grade?' We shifted responsibility."

At Rollins, Coffie ordered his players to Saturday morning karate training. Its purpose was to bridge communications and cultural gaps between players who came here from different parts of the country.

"The big thing it taught them," he said, "is that at 6 o'clock we're doing karate. This taught them responsibility. I could care less what they did the night before. That's up to them. Sometimes that place smelled like a brewery. But they were there."

Glenn Sherlock knows something about cultural gaps. He got his first lesson while still in high school on a campus visit. He liked Rollins and figured he could learn a lot from Coffie, a fellow catcher.



"I was from Massachusetts; he was from Tennessee. Sometimes I wouldn't understand the terminology. He was talking about the proper catcher's stance and said, 'You know, when you're back home and squattin' and whittlin.' I said, 'I don't know what you're talking about.' He said, 'You don't whittle?'"

Baseball REUNION

Joe Justice and Boyd Coffie were tough competitors, guys who would do anything fair and legal to win. Wonderful mentors, people who could see the whole picture.

In the old days, most athletic events were played in the afternoon. "The boys used to complain about nobody coming out to see the games," Justice said. "I'd ask them, do you ever go to the theater? No. Do you ever go to an art exhibit? No. Then why do you expect them to come see you? I told them you play to satisfy your own self. When you walk off the field, if you're satisfied with yourself, then that's all you need to worry about. If you don't play well, you won't be happy. I know that from experience."

The connection between athletics and academics was real and direct. At one point, Joe Justice was baseball coach, athletic director, and dean of men. School came before play.

"You've got to be a good student to be a good athlete," Justice would say. His beliefs remain intact. At the announcement of the Joe Justice Scholarship Fund last year, he said grants should go to students "who want to be a full participant in the Rollins community, not just athletically."

"In terms of commitment and dedication it's hard to find someone more dedicated than Joe to Rollins," said Frank Barker '52. That dedication was key to the Rollins way of life.

Coffie, who played basketball and baseball for Justice and then followed him as coach of both, described his mentor as "a

real athlete's coach, a great teacher, and he had this almost fanatical desire to win. He would use every element, whether it was superstition or something else, to get the advantage on an opponent. He didn't care how he got it, as long as it was fair."

Superstitions? "As long as we were winning in baseball, when you came off the field you sat exactly where you were before," Barker recalled.

Justice was a showman as well. Bob Richardson '68, who was *Sandspur* sports editor, described the trips to Gainesville against the University of Florida and its coach, Dave Fuller.

"Joe and Dave Fuller were great friends," Richardson recalled. "Joe would rant and rave and call them lizards. One time Joe wanted to play platoons," separate teams for offense and defense. "They were such good friends that they would allow each other to do these things."



"Jack McDowall told us if you go to a bar or drug store, that's where you'll find the prospects," Justice recalled. "That's how we found Clyde Stevens."

It was 1947, and the athletic director, Cadillac Jack McDowall (he always drove a Cadillac on recruiting trips), was rebuilding sports following the war. "He went into this bar in St. Cloud looking for players, and they said you'll find Clyde Stevens at the cattle auction. That's where Jack found him. He was a Marine veteran, planning to go to Stetson. We got him instead."

A teammate of the late Mr. Stevens was John Gray, who helped keep the rivalry with Stetson alive. Bill Gordon '52 recalled that "Gray and a bunch of guys went up to DeLand and poured gasoline on the football field in a big 'R' and got caught. He was

the only guy I knew of who could strike a couple of guys out, go out behind the dugout between innings and fool around with a girl, then go back out and pitch a scoreless inning."



Castino and Blake Lorenz '77 were self-styled tough guys from Chicago. They were unhappy when they first came to Rollins.

"Blake and I were ready to quit school, take a semester off, and go to Colorado," Castino recalled. "We called Boyd to tell him. We'd had a few beers and had our car packed. He called us to his office, and we talked until 2 or 3 in the morning. He talked us out of it."



Then there is The Hat. Its official name is The Gua, for its first owner, Jim Guadagno,

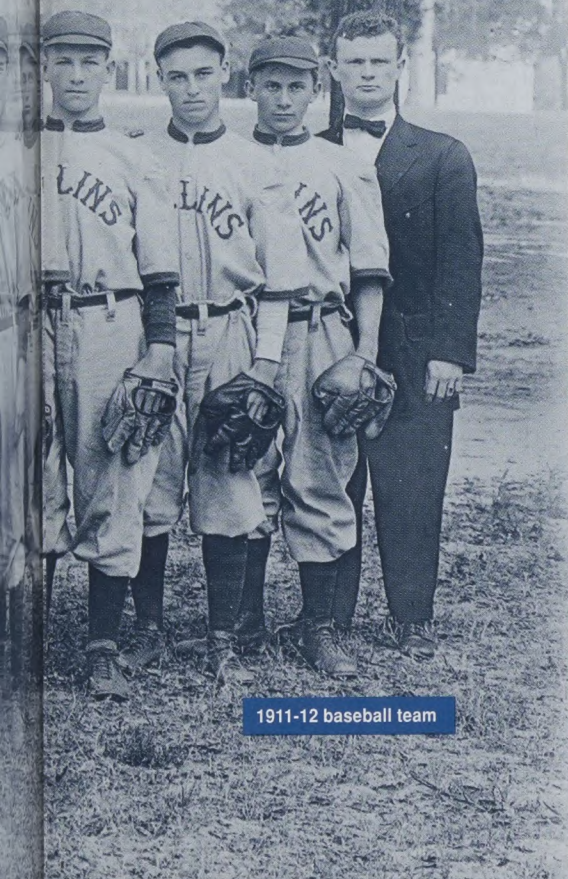


now the baseball systems operator for the Atlanta Braves.

Guadagno started a brief tradition at his 1982 graduation when he bequeathed his well-worn hat to Lew Temple '85 with instructions to pass it along each year to the senior who best exemplified Boyd Coffie's ideals. It ended in the hands of Fred Seymour '91, now doing public relations work for the Boston Red Sox. Since retired, The Gua is headed for the Rollins Sports Hall of Fame.



Traditions like this have come and gone, but the fundamental ones endure. The 50th Baseball Week, the oldest known college tournament, begins Reunion Weekend (March 7-9, 1997) and will feature Rollins, the University of Maine, Virginia Tech, and the University of Michigan. Against Division I teams last year Rollins compiled a record of 9-3. The team took the Baseball Week trophy for the second straight year



1911-12 baseball team

STATS

Baseball Highlights

Nov. 9, 1894 — Date of the earliest known Rollins baseball game. Archive reports show that "A game was played between the town nine and the college team, resulting in a score of 25-3. On Nov. 30th, a similar game took place, ending with a score of 27-5." It did not occur to the reporter to say who won the games.

1903 — The famous Philadelphia Athletics battery of Rube Waddell and F.O. Schreckengost enrolls during the off-season. In a game against the hated Stetson Hatters, the zany Waddell calls in both the outfield and infield and strikes out the side.

1906 or 1908 — Dell Mason becomes baseball coach.

1929 — Jack McDowall comes aboard as athletic director and coach of all Rollins athletics.

1936 — The City of Winter Park deeds land to Rollins that becomes Harper-Shepherd Field.

1940 — Joe Justice graduates from Rollins and signs with the Sanford Celery Feds of the Florida State League.

1941 — Joe Justice joins the athletic staff under Jack McDowall. Within the year both would head off to war. January 1946 — Jack McDowall and Joe Justice return from military service.

1947 — Joe Justice succeeds his college coach, Jack McDowall, as baseball coach.

1948 — Rollins compiles a 21-5 record and wins the Florida Intercollegiate conference title. It split with Alabama and Georgia, swept its 4-game series with both Miami and Florida State, took two games from Stetson and Florida Southern, and three of four from Tampa and Florida.

1954 — Under Joe Justice, Rollins is the first Florida school to play in the College World Series and finishes second to Missouri.

Baseball REUNION

1962 — In the first year where teams are divided into divisions of large and small, Rollins wins the first small-college regional title in what later would be called Division II.

1972 — Basketball coach Boyd Coffie assumes the additional job of baseball coach.

1983 — Rollins makes the Division II playoffs but is eliminated in the regional.

1989 — The Tars beat Florida Southern and Tampa in the NCAA South Regional and advance to the Division II World Series at Montgomery, Ala., where they are eliminated.

Fall 1991 — Ex-St. Louis Cardinal pitcher John Fulgham takes over as baseball coach from Boyd Coffie, who joins the Cleveland Indians.

1993 — Rollins is runner-up to Tampa in the regional play off. Tampa goes on to win the Division II national championship.

1994 — Rollins is ranked number 1 in Division II for most of the year but fades at the end and fails to make the playoffs.

Fall 1994 — Bob Rikeman, a Brandeis graduate whose brief professional career was ended by injury, is named baseball coach.

Major League Players

Ed Levy Whitner '40: New York Yankees, first baseman, 1942 and 1944; Minor League player and manager

John L. Gray '50: Cleveland, Philadelphia Athletics

Brian Meyer '86: Houston Astros, pitcher

John Castino '86: Minnesota Twins, third baseman, 1979-84

Class AAA, Door to the Big Leagues

Glenn Sherlock '83: Columbus Clippers (Yankees), 1987

Tad Slowik '83: AAA (Cubs and Brewers), 1980s

Clay Bellinger '90: Rochester Redwings (Baltimore), current

Carmine Cappuccio '92: Nashville Sounds (Yankees), current

Major League Coaches

Glenn Sherlock '83: New York Yankees, 1992 and 1994-95; Arizona Diamondbacks, current

Shawn Pender '85: Tampa Bay Devil Rays, current

Minor League Managers

Ed Levy Whitner '40: Sanford, 1946 and 1950; Orlando, 1951-52; Daytona Beach, 1953-54; Vidalia, 1955

Glenn Sherlock '83: Tampa Yankees, 1990 and 1993; Ft. Lauderdale Yankees, 1991

Others

Boyd Coffie '59: Farm director and field coordinator, Cleveland Indians, current

Jim Bowden '83 (broadcaster for WPRK): general manager, Cincinnati Reds

Bob Richardson '68 (sports editor, broadcaster, and statistician): slot editor on the sports desk of the *Boston Globe*

Woody Hicks '89: director of spring operations for Detroit and general manager of the Lakeland Tigers, current

Danny O'Dowd '81: Cleveland Indians player development, current

Tad Slowik '83: Midwest scouting cross-checker for the Houston Astros

Sports HALL OF FAME

1997 INDUCTEES

THE FOLLOWING ATHLETES WILL BE HONORED ON SATURDAY, MARCH 8 DURING REUNION WEEKEND AT THE ANNUAL SPORTS HALL OF FAME BREAKFAST.



Jack J. Ceccarelli '68
Baseball

Jack Ceccarelli, a pitcher, very nearly didn't finish his education at Rollins. First he was injured in a flag football game, scuttling a certain pro baseball contract. A run-in with Lower Court a week before Thanksgiving forced him to resign as Sigma Nu commander, and worse, he lost his baseball scholarship. He was planning to quit school and head for parts unknown, but a late-night meeting with President McKean convinced him to stay.

All he did in response was to have his best year in 1968. With reconstructed knee and spirit, he came back to compile an 8-1 record and a career .765 winning percentage. He had a strikeout average of 8.9 per 9-inning game and earned run average of 2.13. In 1965, he was named to the Florida Intercollegiate Conference team.

Jack was president of the R Club, a member of O.O.O.O., and a Crummer graduate of 1970. He lives in Brandon, Fla.



Mark A. Crone '77
Water Ski

Mark Crone majored in physics at Rollins and went on to graduate school at Columbia University under the 3-2 program. In his three years at Rollins, Mark won the Masters Slalom Invitational and in 1975 broke the world slalom record.

Still active as a professional, he is currently ranked seventh in the world in slalom by the International Water Ski Federation and has ranked in the top 15 three of the last four years. He was a finalist in three major pro events in 1995 and was a finalist in the 1996 U.S. Open.

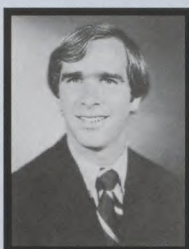
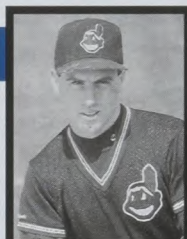
He is the athletic representative on the American Water Ski Association board of directors and, among other activities, writes a water ski newsletter. He lives in Maitland, Fla.

Shawn R. Pender '85
Baseball

Shawn Pender signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1984 following his junior year. Though playing professional baseball, he returned to Rollins to graduate and assisted coach Boyd Coffie for two years.

He led the NCAA in stolen bases in 1982 and 1983 and is the all-time stolen base leader for both Rollins and the Sunshine State Conference. In 1983, he was named both All-South and all-conference.

Shawn played in the Pittsburgh organization from 1984-86, and from 1987-91 was Florida Region scout for the Houston Astros while coaching in its minor league system. He was East Coast Cross Checker and a minor league manager for the Cleveland Indians in 1991-92. He was Cleveland's scouting director in 1992-93 before moving to the New York Yankees organization for two years as a scout and minor league coach. Currently, he lives in Pennsylvania and is a scout and coach for the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays.



Taylor B. Metcalf '72
Golf

Taylor Metcalf was a member of the 1970 NCAA championship team and was named to the College Division All-America Team in 1970 and 1972. He racked up a host of accomplishments as a golfer and was active in other campus activities, including campus guide, chapel usher, and a member of Student Court. He was vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha and made the Dean's List.

In 1970, he won the Biscayne College Invitational Tournament, and in 1970 and 1982, the Greater Cincinnati Golf Championship. He was an eight-time qualifier for the U.S. Amateur Championship and in 1976, was Ohio state champion. He twice won the Tri-State Championship for Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana. In 1989, he played in the British Amateur Championship in Scotland.

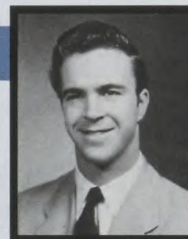
He lives in Wyoming, Ohio.

Donald P. Finnigan '55
Baseball

Don Finnigan was not about to allow a fractured hand to keep him out of the 1955 NCAA championship tourney. He caught all five of those games and was starting catcher four years at Rollins.

He was named to Florida's all-state team three times. He was president of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Inter Fraternity Council and was a member of the R Club and O.O.O.O.

Retired as chief underwriter for The Travelers Companies, Don lives in West Hartford, Conn. During his business career, he played many years of fast-pitch softball in the Insurance League and was named to its all-star team three times.



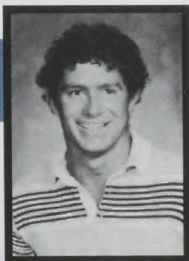
Nancy Neviasser Baker '80 — Tennis

Teaming with Felicia Hutnick '79 for the best doubles record at Rollins, Nancy Neviasser Baker played varsity tennis four years and made the all-state and all-region teams in 1979 and 1980. She was All-America Division I in 1979 and team captain in 1980. She also was a Florida state champion.

She played on some of Rollins' best teams, which ranked third nationally in 1979, fourth in 1977, and fifth in 1978 and 1980. After graduation, Nancy joined the Women's Professional Tour and was ranked No. 91 in 1982, when she played at Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, and the French Open. In 1990, she was the doubles winner in the Women's Clay Court Championship.

At Rollins, she was president of the R Club and was an officer in Chi Omega. Now a resident of Amelia Island, Fla., she was head professional at the Country Club of Cleveland in 1986-88.

Glenn Sherlock '83
Baseball Athletic
Achievement Award



The Hall of Fame Committee may name an achievement award winner based on an athlete's accomplishments after leaving Rollins. Glenn Sherlock played professional baseball seven years in the Houston Astros and New York Yankees system, rising to Class AAA at Columbus in the International League. He played for the Columbus (Ga.) Astros 1986 Southern League championship team and the 1987 Columbus (Ohio) Governor's Cup championship team.

He has managed both the Tampa and Ft. Lauderdale Yankees and was a coach for the New York Yankees in 1992 and 1994-95.

Glenn likely will never forget the first time he came to bat for Rollins in 1980, when he hit a home run. A catcher, he was a starter all four years and was a team captain. He won the Harold Alfond Scholarship Award as the best freshman athlete and was a Sunshine State Conference all-star. He now lives in Scottsdale, where he is catcher coordinator for the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks.

Victoria Nelson-Dunbar '85
Tennis Athletic
Achievement Award

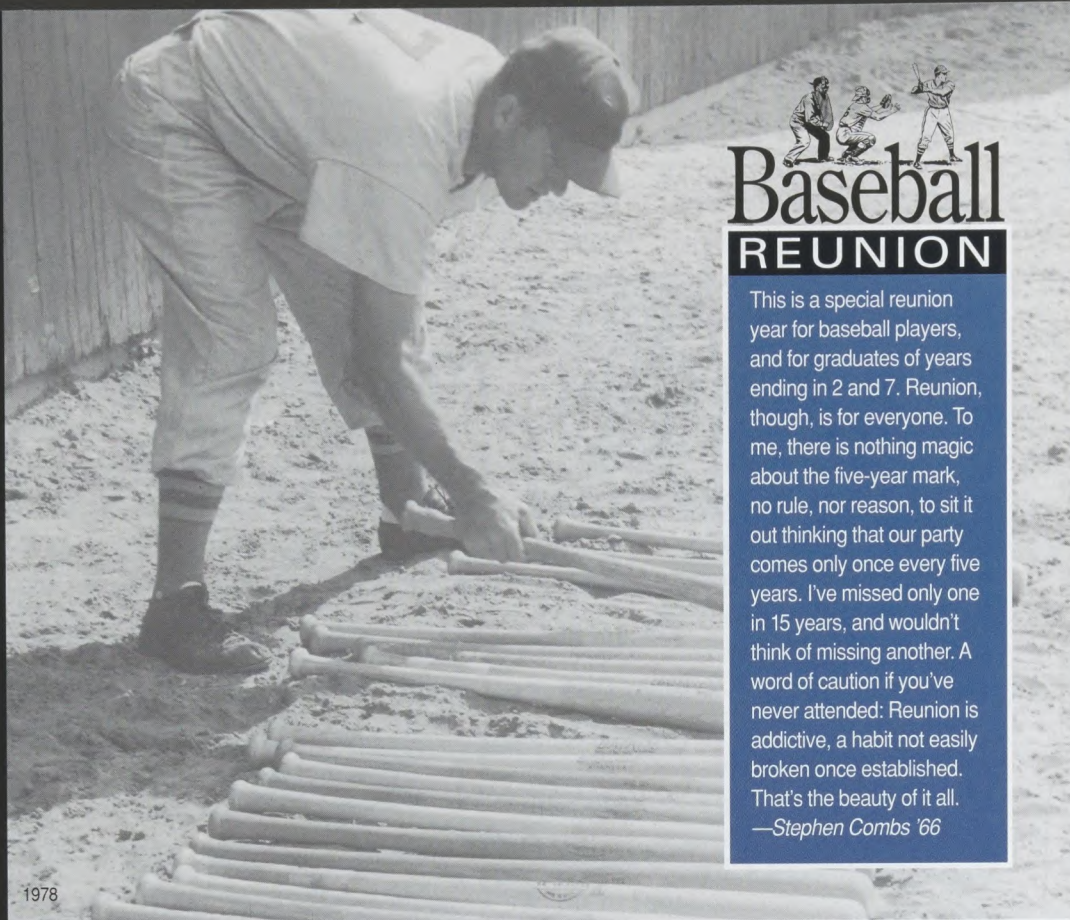


Vicki Nelson wasted no time establishing herself at Rollins, where as a freshman she compiled a 27-1 match record and reached the quarterfinals of the AIAW Nationals. Her accomplishments at Rollins are numerous: All-America, 1981 and 1982; *Tennis Magazine's* College Player of the Year in 1982; most valuable player, 1981 and 1982; NCAA singles and doubles championship winner in 1982.

Following her second year at Rollins, Vicki turned pro and played nine years. She competed in all of the Grand Slam tournaments, including the U.S. Open, French Open, Australian Open, and Wimbledon. She won the Brazilian Open in 1986. She also was a finalist in the 1985 Italian Open and reached the final 16 of the 1982 U.S. Open.

Vicki is listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records* for having the longest rally in tournament play, with 643 volleys over the net against Jean Hepner at Richmond in 1984. Nelson won the 6-hour, 22-minute match, which required 29 minutes to settle one point.

She lives in Medina, Ohio, where she is a teaching professional.



Baseball
REUNION

This is a special reunion year for baseball players, and for graduates of years ending in 2 and 7. Reunion, though, is for everyone. To me, there is nothing magic about the five-year mark, no rule, nor reason, to sit it out thinking that our party comes only once every five years. I've missed only one in 15 years, and wouldn't think of missing another. A word of caution if you've never attended: Reunion is addictive, a habit not easily broken once established. That's the beauty of it all.

—Stephen Combs '66

under coach Bob Rikeman and missed by one game making the Division II playoffs.

In recent years, Rollins has performed well in the Sunshine State Conference, one of the nation's toughest small-college alliances. Two who will be honored at Reunion this year—Shawn Pender and Glenn Sherlock—played on the 1983 play-off team. The Tars got to the World Series in 1989, and in 1993 were eliminated in the regional playoff by Tampa, which went on to win the Division II title.

Rollins continues to produce top talent. Two years ago, Tom Peck signed a pro contract with Toronto following his junior year and is now completing his degree in the off season. Rob Stanton signed last summer with Cleveland and will miss his senior season. Despite the loss, Athletic Director Phil Roach says the Tars will remain competitive and "I look forward to them winning their third straight Baseball Week tourney."

In the old days, they played under Dell Mason, Cadillac Jack McDowall, Superstitious Joe Justice, or Tennessee Boyd

Coffie. In the recent past, they have played under John Fulgham (1992-94) or Bob Rikeman, now in this third season. These coaches have all shared the understanding that Rollins relies on students who happen to be athletes rather than athletes who pose as students.

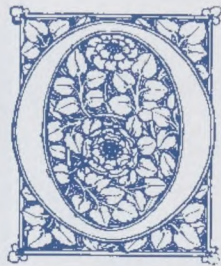
Some things never change.



Stephen Combs '66 is a publisher with The Charles B. McFadden Co., Inc. and a free-lance writer living in Winter Park.



Boyd Coffie '59 and Joe Justice '40



nce Upon A Time In Knowles Hall

As a history major at Rollins, I studied a subject widely regarded as dull and hopelessly irrelevant to the “real world.” Listening to me and other students of history and politics passionately debate whether the Confederacy was justified in seceding from the Union or the aims of Soviet foreign policy in the 1930s, other students no doubt thought us annoying and a bit dotty. “There they go again...,” as Ronald Reagan used to say. We wrote three-hour essay exams. We took such copious class notes that writer’s cramp was a permanent condition (except for Jody Kielbasa ’80, who pridefully relied on memory rather than such a preindustrial skill as transcription). We worked ridiculously long hours crafting essays and term papers; all-nighters were a way of life rather than an occasional occurrence. Even A papers were invariably returned covered in red scrawl illuminating our errors of grammar, pointing out our inevitable errors of logic and omissions of pertinent fact, and—glory unto the heavens—sometimes praising our stylistic prose and cogent analysis. I loved every minute of it.

BY BOBBY DAVIS '82

The 1997 Rollins Reunion will bring together history and political science majors.

If it is anything like the end-of-the-year parties our departments used to hold, it will be an unforgettable experience. Many of us who studied these subjects around my time at Rollins (1978-82) developed a special bond, forged in large part by the rigor of and enthusiasm for our studies. Not that other departments didn't have close-knit relationships, but ours was unusually powerful and linked students and faculty. Partly, this was because there weren't many of us, many of us were oddballs within the Rollins (and, indeed, any) community, and nothing coheres so well as a self-conscious, semi-persecuted minority. We were a verbose, opinionated (some would say obnoxious), politically engaged, intellectually playful lot, except for those few quiet, self-effacing, studious, thoughtful students who couldn't get a word in edgewise. There was a lot of laughter, witty conversation, and fierce debate.

We had unusually close relationships with our professors that often went beyond the formally educational (though not, to my knowledge, scandalously so). Although we were sometimes awed by their intellects—Tom Lairson's systematic logic and comprehensive understanding, Charley Edmondson's encyclopedic knowledge of just about everything, Jack Lane's sharp, challenging questioning, Gary Williams' clever exposes of the dubious assumptions underlying cherished beliefs, Laura Greyson's easy mastery of classical and

modern political philosophers, Luis Valdez's ideological zeal, and Barry Levis's imperious authority—we liked them as people. They were friendly, accessible, took us seriously, and had great senses of humor. We could make fun of them, yet often indulged in hero worship, avidly trading bits of gossip. And they were extraordinarily patient with those of us who chronically turned in late papers. (Mea culpa.)

All of them entertained students in their homes at one time or another, or returned to campus to take part in academic and social activities, which meant a lot to us. For example, for two or three years running, several students would join Williams and Lairson for a ritual viewing of *Dr. Strangelove*, the great satire of the Cold War. (Now, they tell me, the allusions are lost on today's students.) The best parties I ever went to at Rollins were our end-of-the-year department parties. We learned a lot and laughed a lot together.

The late 1970s and early '80s were an interesting time in which to study history and politics. The Cold War still dominated our political culture, and although the term "nuclear winter" had not yet gained public currency, arms control and nuclear diplomacy

were still urgent intellectual concerns. We were lucky to study Russian/Soviet history and politics with Edmondson and Lairson. Luis Valdez provided an alternative, more conservative and staunchly anti-Communist, approach to international relations.

Only a few years removed from

the Vietnam War, the passions of that era echoed in our own. Lairson's course on the Vietnam War drew the largest number of students (and the most non-majors) of any upper-division course I can remember in the two departments. The spirit of ques-



We worked ridiculously long hours crafting essays and term papers; all-nighters were a way of life rather than an occasional occurrence.

tioning American ideals and institutions infused our approach to the study of the past (except in Barry Levis's courses, where the slightest sign of disrespect to the English crown or papal authority was severely punished). For that matter, it influenced our approach to Rollins and its institutions. Although he was frequently the focus of our criticism, the spirit of change and openness ushered in by the then-new president Thaddeus Seymour emboldened many students to challenge prevailing social mores, the Greek system, and administrative policies. There was a rebelliousness among many students that expressed itself in the pages of the *Sandspur*, an underground

newsletter several of us published, and student government politics.

Above all, I think, we were connected by love of learning. While I certainly treasure my share of youthful hijinks and social experiences, it was the intensely intellectual experience shared with peers and professors that meant the most to me. I had always been fascinated by history, but I had never had a good history class until taking Barry Levis's European history survey as a freshman. Levis was rather daunting at first, and the quality of work he demanded greatly exceeded the level I had been used to, but it was so interesting. I was recently reminded of that class during Mel Gibson's *Braveheart*. Watching the recreation of the Battle of Stirling, as a mass of English heavy cavalry were skewered on a forest of sharpened sticks, I recalled Levis's discussion of the pike and how it revolutionized medieval warfare. (Barry still rooted for the English, of course.)

Thanks to my pre-Rollins experience, I hated American history and planned to avoid it altogether for four years, until Levis convinced me that this was not possible for history majors. So I reluctantly enrolled in Williams' American history survey. His focus on the close reading of original texts to illuminate the assumptions about society and human nature embedded in key words and phrases was a revelation. Class discussion was lively and provocative. Even test papers were evaluated for grammar. It made me a much better reader and writer, though we still disagree

History/Politics Reunion



History faculty, 1982

on the split infinitive. Ironically, my focus in graduate school was in American history, and I have taught a couple of courses in the subject at Rollins on an adjunct basis.

Was what I learned useful or valuable in the "real world" of careers and commerce? In the narrow sense, in my work as a writer and editor, certainly the frequent "practice" we received in writing and research has stood me in good stead. The emphasis on broad

knowledge, clear expression, and avoidance of extravagant or exaggerated claims unsupported by evidence has myriad applications in the everyday world.

In the broader sense, as a citizen concerned with society and politics, as an intellectually curious person trying to make sense of the crazy things people think and do, I have found my studies to have enduring value. As Gary Williams frequently stressed, and

as Charley Edmondson discussed in a graduation address a few years back, the "real world" is rather a misnomer. The fallacious thinking, avoidance of difficult choices or unpleasant facts, and superficial values so often found in the public world hardly justify the denigration of academic learning that the term "real world" implies. Faced with the cacophony of competing commercial interests, the blandishments of self-serving public relations by our public figures, the relentless pressure to succumb to the Cult of the Now (for a fee, of course), I believe that studying history and poli-

tics has grounded me in something solid and permanent. Not that history provides the cozy comfort of religious dogma, for we are always developing new ways of understanding the past, and that study can often be unsettling, but it provides a sense of perspective with which to cope with the complexities and perplexities of today's world. That won't make my salary any higher, but it seems well worth the cost of a college education.



History/Political Science faculty, 1988, as construction begins on their new home, Cornell Hall



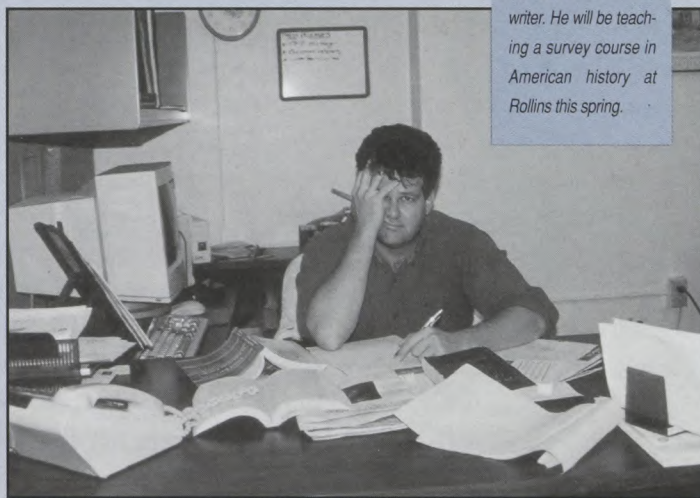
You Are Invited!

As the centerpiece of our History/Political Science Department Reunion activities, on Friday, March 7, we'll do what we always did best: get together and talk. A party for alumni and professors will be held at 9:00 p.m. at the newly refurbished Rollins Faculty Club, featuring free drinks, heavy hors d'oeuvres, and as much scintillating conversation as you can stand. For this special event, we have commitments from our verging-on-superannuated-but-still-loveable faculty not only to appear but to put on a special talent exhibition. Tom Lairson has been practicing his interpretative dance based on the fall of the Berlin Wall; Gary Williams and Rick Foglesong will present a country-and-western duet; Barry Levis and Jack Lane have perfected a mud-slinging exhibition you won't want to miss; Luis Valdez and Laura Greyson will sing selections from *Evita*; and Charley Edmondson will do a stand-up comedy routine based on his experiences as an administrator at Rollins.

Come back to join the fun you hardly realized you miss!

—Bobby Davis '82

Bobby Davis '82 is an editor with Crow-Segal Management in Winter Park and a free-lance writer. He will be teaching a survey course in American history at Rollins this spring.



KRISTIN HURST

PROFILES

The following alumni are linked by their fascination with politics and history. While not all were history/political science majors, their Rollins education led them to careers in public service.

Douglas Kling '73

Doug Kling remembers his time at Rollins as one of great change and personal growth.

"We had a unique, free-spirited group of students and faculty when I was there," he said. "John Weiss, my adviser, was crazy. One Winter Term, he taught a class in auto mechanics, for which we had to disassemble and reassemble an engine, and we learned in his back yard, which was filled with old Fords, dogs, and a goat to eat the grass so he didn't have to mow it. The College as a whole was going through a lot of changes; things that seem absurd today, such as coed dorms and curfews for female students, were key issues then."

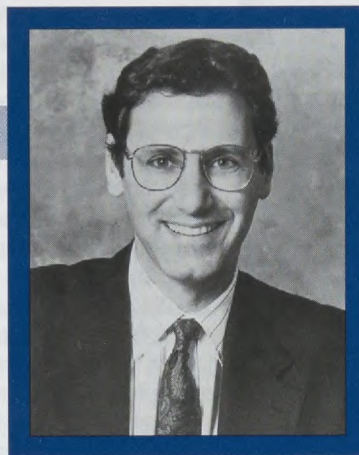
A behavioral sciences major, Doug took several history and political science courses. He and Pat Gleason led a debating team sponsored by politics professors Norm Gilbert and Eleanor Mitchell that won first place in the Model U.S. Senate debate and second place in the Model United Nations debate against the likes of Columbia, Harvard, Tulane, and Vanderbilt. He also lived through a somewhat radical transition in the History Department, when within three years the entire department, except for Jack Lane, turned over.

"When Edmondson, Levis, and Williams came in, they said, in so many words, 'the party's over; we hope you enjoyed it, because it's over now,'" Doug

said. "History had been a weak department (except for Lane), in which you majored if you didn't want to work very hard. That changed almost overnight."

Now the vice president of the Montgomery (New Jersey) Board of Education, Doug has spent countless hours in public and community service, a commitment he traces to his hometown of New Rochelle, New York. He described New Rochelle as "a city bordering New York City, largely composed of middle-income and working-class people (my high school was about 50 percent black kids), with a few wealthier families thrown in, which had a lot of political activism and community concerns." He has served on the school board for four years and chairs the building committee. He is also a "soccer dad," coaching his daughter's girls' soccer team since she was in kindergarten, and now coaching the state traveling team for girls 14 and under.

"On the school board, we deal with a lot of serious issues such as property taxes, school overcrowding, faculty salaries and promotion. I have to talk with those people who no longer have children who wonder why they have to



pay for those who do. I explain that the value of their houses in the real estate market is partly predicated on the quality of

the local schools, so if it costs you \$500 a year to make \$30,000 more on your house, that's a good investment," he said.

Doug owns Resource Network Associates, Inc., a firm which sells internationally. "One of the great aspects of the social and behavioral sciences as fields of study is that they train your communication and understanding skills. No matter what you do in life, you need to be able to communicate with people. In the global economy, in which my company deals on a daily basis, if you don't understand how different people think, how other cultures value different things than Americans do, it's very difficult to succeed. Because we live in a technocracy, those values are often overlooked. At Rollins, I learned a lot from all the kids I wasn't used to dealing with, who had gone to Choate and Exeter and Lawrenceville, who in most cases were great people but also very sheltered; I learned to accept them, and they learned to accept me."

Ruth Renee Stone '85



Renee Stone was a Rhodes Scholar, an English major for whom "history was a competing interest," who completed a master's degree in history at Oxford and a law degree at Stanford, and who now is one of America's most wanted villains: a government bureaucrat. She is chief of staff of the National Park Service (part of the Department of the Interior), which "sort of means I'm the complaint department," she said.

"Actually, I do a lot of crisis management and have a lot of contact with Capitol Hill on legislative and budget

issues, and I serve as the liaison between the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior," Renee said. The Park Service manages 374 parks around the country, ensuring that visitors are safe and have adequate facilities in the parks and that the resources are protected.

"I'm a political appointee, and I've been impressed by the tremendous amount of expertise that exists in the federal civil service and the deep commitment people have to the programs and services they deliver. There are people who have been managers in the Park Service longer than I've been alive. The Civil Service, regardless of what party is in power, has always been dedicated to its mission and it's not terribly political. There has been so much criticism of the federal bureaucracy in recent years, but in my experience, it's not justified. There's a human side to the bureaucracy. I'm astonished at how many successful programs there are at every level, more than even people in the environmental community are aware. The agencies here are very decentralized, and the park and wildlife refuge authorities have a lot of autonomy. The government does so much more for them than people realize. The headlong rush to destroy government programs in the last two years has failed as people realized that you have to examine programs in a very careful, dispassionate way and to know what sacrifices are really made when you do eliminate them," she said.

Renee credits her Rollins professors, particularly Socky O'Sullivan and Barbara Carson, with honing her ability to think critically and communicate clearly. "On my first paper with Socky, he told me I'd written a technically adequate paper but it was boring," Renee said. "Because of the size of the institution and the dedication of the teachers, they evaluated your individual strengths and weaknesses. History complemented English in that in both disciplines, you try to figure out how other people think, you read a lot, and you learn how to convey ideas effectively. The skills I learned and polished at Rollins I've built on since. I think I'm a better lawyer because I can write something that an English or history professor wouldn't be embarrassed to read."

Having taken a number of history classes with Edmondson, Lane, and Levis, Renee decided to study history during her Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford. Apart from the quality of the education there, Oxford was a kind of living history lesson, she noted. "The English believe that modern history started with the fall of the Roman Empire and ended in 1900 when mass politics began, so most American history was of little interest to them. What's more, having celebrated Rollins' 100th anniversary my senior year, I called Thad Seymour to tell him that several colleges at Oxford performed certain rituals every hundred years. It was a radically different sense of time than I had been used to."

John Henderson '50

A military veteran for 30 years, John Henderson now serves as a foot soldier of the American political system. He is the Republican Party precinct chairman for a voting precinct of 3500 voters in Harris County, Texas, which contains the city of Houston and is the largest county in the state.

Despite the weakening of the party system, the functioning of the nation's democratic machinery depends in large part on local party precincts, which are the basic units of political activity. The precinct chairman organizes grassroots efforts and ensures that delegates are elected fairly. In John's precinct, he enforces the rules governing the party convention (usually known as a caucus), held after the primary elections to elect delegates to the state party convention, and he represents the precinct in its negotiations with other district chairmen.

"We elected 36 delegates (out of 4-5,000) to the Senatorial District Convention, and those delegates work up the party platform for the Republican Party of Texas, which is one of the most conservative in the country," he said.

"Although Houston is a cosmopolitan city, Harris County stands firmly in the Bible Belt, and the Christian Coalition completely controls the Republican Party here. They preach from the pulpit about who to vote for, make up lists of candidates, and in some cases make their people affirm in writing that they will vote for the designated people. I'm a moderate Republican, and I get along well with the ones I can talk to, but it's very difficult to discuss moral issues with the ultraconservative wing. The party platform gives no leeway at all on abortion, school prayer, gun control, and other issues, which hurts us in the general elections," John said.

John entered Rollins in 1946, already a Navy veteran of World War II. He was able to attend for only one year as a day student because his parents moved from Winter Park after his freshman year and John couldn't afford to board, so he

Stacy Portner Ritter '82

An unabashed liberal Democrat, Stacy was recently elected a freshman legislator to the Florida House of Representatives, which has the first Republican majority in the Florida House since Reconstruction. Although this was the first time she had ever run for office, she has a lifelong interest in politics and community affairs, beginning by working for Jimmy Carter's reelection campaign in 1980.

"I'm very political, I'm very opinionated, and I'm the kind of person who gets involved," she said. That's an understatement. In addition to practicing law in Coral Springs, Florida, she has found time to travel to Tallahassee and Washington, D.C. to advocate on behalf of women's and children's issues for the National Council for Jewish Women. In Coral Springs, she sits on the City Center Board, which raises money to promote the arts, and works on the Parent Education Task Force, which tracks school board legislation and evaluates its effect on children. She also belongs to the Community Information Council, which tackles community issues such as school overcrowding and crime.

"In our affluent community, we have gangs and random violence because these teenagers have no organized after-school activities and no one to supervise them, since most households have two working parents," she said. "They're not hungry or deprived in any way; they're just bored. If we don't do something now, we'll lose them."

Of her time at Rollins, Stacy cited Gary Williams and Charley Edmondson as her favorite history professors (along with Socky O'Sullivan in the English Department), "not just because of their teaching ability, which was exceptional, but because they were great counselors outside of the classroom."

Shelley Slomowitz Hymes '88

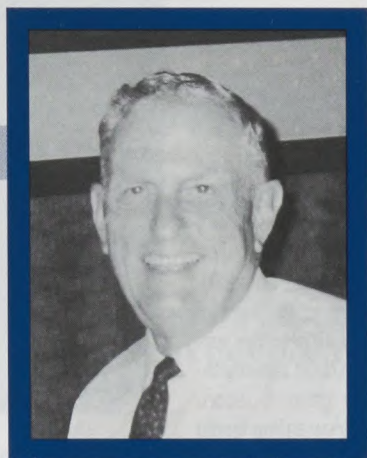
In Shelley Hymes' case, something she studied in a class at Rollins directly affected her future career.

"During Rick Foglesong's course on Sun Belt politics, we researched Enterprise Zones [a federal program initiated during the 1980s to spur economic development in inner-city and other chronically poverty-stricken areas]. I got the impression that he and many of my classmates didn't think much of Enterprise Zones, but a few of us thought they were a great idea. The primary force behind the program was Jack Kemp, who later became Secretary of HUD. I came to Washington, D.C. in 1988 and volunteered to work for the George Bush presidential campaign. When he won, I became a Schedule C presidential appointee and was asked for whom I wanted to work. I asked to work for Jack Kemp, and for the next two-and-a-half years, I worked on policy issues for HUD. It was fantastic. So it was interesting that I first learned about my future boss while researching Enterprise Zones in college," she said.

Shelley now works as communications director for the Joint Economic Committee, which is one of several joint (that is, it contains members from both the House and the Senate) committees in Congress that provide nonpartisan economic information on economic issues. The chairman of the Joint Economic Committee is Sen. Connie Mack of Florida. ("That's another way Rollins helped me out," Shelley noted, "being a Florida college student who works for a Florida Senator.") She serves as the official spokesperson for the JEC.

After working with HUD, Shelly did press work for the economist Michael Boskin at the Council of Economic Advisers. "The funny thing is, I struggled in the one economics course I took at Rollins, but working with Boskin was like taking 'Economics 101' with one of the nation's preeminent economists. That's one thing I'd tell students coming along: that some of the things you don't learn in school you end up learning one way or another."

Shelly best remembers Tom Lairson and Laura Greyson from her college days. "Lairson has a terrific mind and made politics interesting, and the same was true of Laura. She was great." Although she hasn't been back to campus since graduating and doubted that she would be able to find her way around if she did return, she has fond memories of the College and expressed willingness to help Rollins graduates get established in the Byzantine world of Washington, D.C. "It would have helped me knowing people from Rollins who were already established, and I would be happy to talk to other graduates who are trying to find their way here," she said.



completed his education at Washington & Jefferson in Pennsylvania. Still, even now he says, "I loved Rollins; it was wonderful. I was interested in politics even then; I ran for vice president of the freshman class, even though I didn't know anybody. The funny thing was, most people knew me as 'Jack,' but my name was listed as John on the ballot, so a lot of my friends didn't vote for me because they didn't realize it was me. I lost by one vote!"

During his time in the military service, political activity apart from voting in the general elections was proscribed. Two years after moving to Texas in 1978, John got involved in local politics, unwittingly participating in a historic shift in Southern politics. Given impetus by Ronald Reagan's candidacy in 1980, the "Solid South" ruled by the Democratic Party was transformed in just a few years into Republican dominance.

"Before Reagan was elected in 1980, the Republican Party in this area could've held its precinct meeting in a phone booth," John said. "Now, we're about 95% Republican. I got into the precinct job because I didn't like the way things were being controlled, and I made some changes."



Dr. Edmondson was my adviser, and for a young woman unsure of my college career or the direction I wanted to follow, he would ask me questions to find out what I wanted to do, and steered me into courses he thought would help me.

"I was always fascinated by history and politics, but I never thought I would major in history, because I didn't think it was an appropriate major for law school. I found out that was ridiculous, of course. My first course in the department, with Dr. Williams, really made me think and forced me to read everything more critically. His course on the history of the South introduced me to the Socratic method, which was the norm in law school. I really struggled as a student; they really put me to the test, which prepared me for afterward. Dr. Levis really loaded us down with reading. I can still see him in my medieval history course, his eyes closed and moving his hands to explain some concept; he was so enthralled by it all that he had a look of rapture on his face.

"When I saw many of my friends not having to work as hard, or taking easy Winter Term courses, I resented it at the time, but I'm glad my professors made me work so hard. All the reading and writing we did prepared me for law school and also as a legislator. My first day of law school, five classes assigned 100 pages of reading for the next day; I would not have been able to do that had I not been properly prepared. I can read a lot and not become overwhelmed by it, and even enjoy it."



Sue Carson Farmer '74

For Sue Carson Farmer, the History Department was a family away from home. "The guys—they were wonderful, and to this day I still consider them my mentors. I never felt any other department was like our department. The majors all worked together—we'd hold group all-night study sessions in the Student Union and then we'd go to Mama Pancake for pancakes. I'd plod down in Charley Edmondson's office for hours and just talk history."

Sue has taught history to middle school and high school students in Plant City, Florida for the past 18 years. This year, she was recognized a Hillsborough County's outstanding middle school teacher in social studies, and was secretary of the Florida Council for Social Studies, a state professional organization that advises the Secretary of Education on the curriculum. Her husband is a high school band director, and they have boy-girl twins in the eighth grade. Her eighth grade history teacher inspired her to become a teacher, and that commitment reached full flower as a result of her experience at Rollins.

"They challenged you to go beyond what you can do, and I try to inspire my students to do the same. They taught critical thinking skills that made me a better teacher and a better person. You learned not to take everything at face value. They took the time to know their students as people; their doors were always open, they listened and pulled us through the bad times, and that meant a lot to me," Sue said.

Sue had wealth of funny stories about the department in the early 1970s. The legendary 'Ma' Raymond, near the end of her tenure at Rollins, was a bit

"out of touch." One day, Don Best slipped out of the classroom's back window without being noticed (which won him a bet), while on another occasion, at the front of the class, Larry Hauser was pelted with dead cockroaches as he gave a report. Students threw an impromptu

Halloween party one day in Barry Levis's class, featuring a Burger King-crowned pumpkin, donuts, and cider. Levis was often kidded for his poor spelling and that his wife "used to dress him funny." Edmondson's wife also used to lay out his clothes because he is color-blind. "One day, he wore a purple outfit so hideous that we were sure she was upset with him that day," Sue recalled. Peggy Tomas used to count how many times Jack Lane used the word "parenthetically" in a class period, while William Pitt would drive Jack crazy with his ultraconservative views. "He gave us a 13-page final exam in the survey course, which we blamed on Bill Pitt," she said. For the annual department parties, Sue and Lynn Henshaw made pizza while "the guys" brought beer and everyone would just sit around and talk. The good old days.

"These people were the best thing about Rollins to me, and I still keep in touch with them," she said.



David Skidmore '79

Many Rollins alumni enjoy returning to campus for reunions or to attend cultural and sporting events. During the 1996 Winter Term, David Skidmore had the "unique pleasure" of returning to Rollins as a visiting instructor. Appropriately, the course he taught, "The Vietnam War," shared the same title and topic with one he had taken with Professor Thomas Lairson during his first Winter Term as a Rollins student almost 20 years ago.

"For a few weeks, at least, I found myself serving as a colleague to many of my former teachers and mentors," David said. "This was a special treat, since these were the same people who first introduced me to intellectual life and pointed me toward the academic career I have pursued since graduating from Rollins as a political science major in 1979."

"An academic career has proven richly rewarding. The opportunities to build lasting relationships with students and to satisfy one's curiosity through research are to be matched in no other professional field. Moreover, academic life sometimes offers special experiences, such as the chance to travel to distant lands. My family and I are spending this year, for instance, in

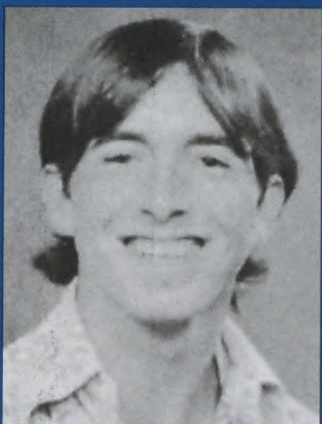
Nanjing, China, where I am teaching in a joint Chinese and American graduate studies program."

After graduating from Rollins, David received a Ph.D. from Stanford University and went on to teaching posts at Hamilton College, Notre Dame, and Drake University, where he now holds the position of associate professor.

"The academic world is quite competitive. I would not have survived and prospered without the inspiration and preparation provided by my Rollins experience," David said. "The essential ingredients of a Rollins education remain today what they have always been: small classes, close interaction with a talented and dedicated faculty, and an emphasis on writing and critical thinking. For me, the most valued memories I retain from my undergraduate years revolve around the close relationships I developed with various teachers, especially Tom Lairson, my principal mentor. Two decades ago, Tom patiently endured my almost daily visits to his office, at which times I generally peppered him with questions and tested my fledgling intellectual skills. Over the past 20 years, Tom has remained both a valued friend and a professional colleague. Tom and I have collaborated, in fact, on a best-selling textbook, now in its second edition."

"My Rollins education has helped me to understand that teaching is about much more than the simple imparting of information. Fundamentally, it has to do with helping students to develop an appreciation for the pursuit of truth as well as a set of standards for sorting through the ethical quandaries that pervade daily life. The best teachers impart their most important lessons not through the books they assign or the lectures they give, but in their capacities as models of wisdom and integrity."

"Rollins is blessed with many faculty members who regularly rise to this challenge. Returning to Drake last January, I felt privileged to be among them once again and enjoyed the chance to exchange ideas with the latest generation of Rollins students."



Project Governance Confronts Family Issues

■ Rollins, Central Florida media launch 'Hard Choices' initiative in deliberative democracy

As one of its major undertakings this year, Rollins' Project Governance joined forces with major Central Florida media to try to find common ground on one of the nation's most difficult social issues, "The Challenge of Raising Children in the '90s." The "Hard Choices" initiative in deliberative democracy, spearheaded by Rollins, brought together *The Orlando Sentinel*, the ABC-TV affiliate Channel 9, and Public Broadcasting's Channel 24 in Orlando.

Through a series of newspaper articles, a two-hour prime-time televised town meeting, and public forums in the community organized by Rollins, Central Floridians came together to try to find common ground on how best to help families foster healthy children.

In an electronic town meeting televised on WFTV-Channel 9 and WMFE-Channel 24, citizens of the greater Orlando area explored the pros and cons of some of the "Hard Choices" involved in raising children in the '90s—whether to strengthen traditional family values, make parents more responsible for their children, or expand society's role in assisting parents.

"We chose this topic because so many pressing social issues, such as welfare reform, juvenile crime, and violence in schools, come back to the way we raise children," said Rollins Politics Professor Rick Foglesong, who directs Project Governance and moderated the televised town meeting, as well as the earlier public forums.

Some in the audience challenged the definition of a family, others called for teaching effective parenting techniques. Still others questioned society's role in child-rearing. There were no easy answers, but

some consensus did emerge, Foglesong said, particularly on the need for stressing values and parental responsibility. Those who filled out questionnaires also opposed increasing governmental responsibility for the health and well-being of children.

"People like this kind of conversation, where you focus on solutions and deliberate over them," Foglesong said. "They gain an appreciation of how deliberation is different from ordinary talk—how weighing the pros and cons can help people work through an issue and resolve contradictions in their own thinking." Foglesong said he also hopes the effort will set the stage for other community and neighborhood forums on parenting and families.

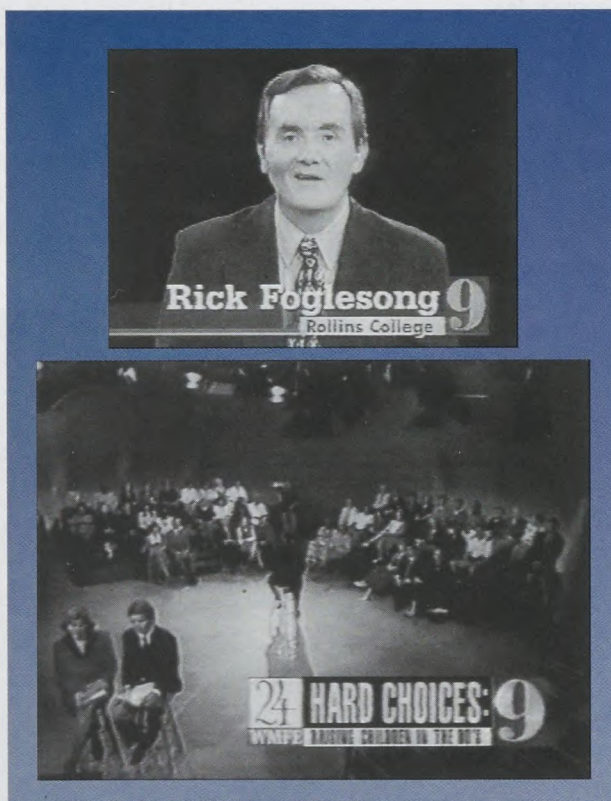
"It's a way of mirroring our liberal arts values to the larger community," Foglesong said. "People feel keenly that public discourse has coarsened. We raised the level of discourse on the difficult family issue by focusing attention on the difficult value choices."

Having sold the program concept to the local media, Foglesong said he was particularly pleased to note that the Saturday night town meeting achieved such a large audience, attracting more TV viewers than "Baywatch."

The community-based "Hard Choices" initiative has proven to be the most ambitious project yet undertaken by Project Governance, though certainly not its only collaborative effort. Rollins launched Project Governance in 1995 as a three-year pilot program to support democracy and effective governance. The program, made possible by a \$60,629 grant from the Jessie Ball duPont Fund, follows in the tradition of the Center for Practical Politics, operated

at Rollins in the 1960s by Paul Douglass, professor of government, state legislator, and president emeritus of American University.

"We are pleased that with the assistance of the Jessie Ball duPont Fund we have the opportunity to make an important long-term contribution



Scenes from the town meeting on Oct. 12, 1996

History/Politics Reunion

to the future of good government," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein.

Since its inception, Project Governance also has sponsored:

- Political Leadership Workshop 1995, attended by 29 local elected officials and civic leaders who examined case studies of municipal privatization, reinventing government, and effective collaborative leadership.
- Collaborative Leadership Workshop, spring 1996, attended by 30 participants from the non-profit community associated with the Healthy Community Initiative.
- Annual Public Policy Workshop, March 1996, focusing on the topic of "Public Journalism." Project Governance hosted a series of forums for Central Florida media executives, community leaders, and the general public to hear public journalism advocate Jay Rosen of New York University, who wants the media to become actively involved in reviving public life.
- Community presentations have included: a mini-workshop for Leadership Winter Park, a presentation for Leadership Osceola, a program for Leadership Orlando.

Activities anticipated for 1997-98 include a public policy workshop focused on benchmarking for non-profit organizations, a workshop for Leadership Florida, a deliberative democracy initiative similar to "Hard Choices," and an honors course on democracy and leadership.

"Our leadership programs are premised on the view that leadership is a shared activity," Foglesong said. "Teaching collaborative leadership is part of community-building."

A scholar in the field of urban politics and government, Foglesong developed Project Governance in collaboration with Rollins administrators, as well as Rollins trustee and former

Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick. Local business and political leaders also were consulted in developing the program. Foglesong is known to the Central Florida TV audience as a regular panelist on "Opinion Street," a public affairs show which aired on Channel 24. He has chaired a bipartisan group supporting "open and accountable government" and "electronic democracy" in Orange County.

Like the well-known John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, Project Governance is non-partisan and non-ideological and uses case studies of actual government decisions in its leadership seminars. From the beginning, the program has focused on the complex web of decision-making at the local level, in recognition of the devolution of power away from Washington, as well as the growing role of non-profit agencies in service delivery.

"Our aim is to support governance, not necessarily government," Foglesong said. "As power shifts, we want to help prepare the new holders of power to act responsibly and effectively."

Project Governance is non-partisan and non-ideological and uses case studies of actual government decisions in its leadership seminars.



Participants in the Oct. 19, 1995 Leadership Workshop: (l-r) Former Orlando mayor Bill Frederick, state Senator Buddy Dyer, former Congressman Jim Bacchus, health care executive Becky Cherney, transportation executive Paul Skoutelas, and League of Women Voters president Caroline Emmons-Schramm.


CLASSES NEWS

Class News Editor: Diana S. Johnson

28 **Florence McKay Nichol** was joined by more than 125 friends, former students, and neighbors at a wonderful 90th birthday party at Epworth Village in Hialeah, FL on May 15, 1996. Florence was named Teacher of the Year for the state of Florida in 1966. Her husband died in 1989. She would enjoy hearing from any classmates.

29 **Mary Veasey Leech** was inducted into the Historical Hall of Fame in Tulsa, OK. Mary is active in her Episcopal church in Tulsa. At age 89, **Edwina Peterson Carruth** of New Smyrna Beach has seven grandchildren and writes that she is "still going!"

31 **Myra Thomas** writes from Laurel, MD she is "limited" but still gets around. She enjoys the *Alumni Record* and says it brings back happy memories. She sends joy to all of her classmates.




32 **Ethel Miller Gorman**'s four granddaughters reside in New Orleans, where all four were Mardi Gras Queens. Ethel spent time at the Mardi Gras parades, parties, and balls. She says her Rollins experience changed her life for the better and broadened her horizons. Now retired and living in Birmingham, AL, she enjoys duplicate bridge and reading.

34 **Eleanor Wilcox Roberts** writes she will always be devoted to Rollins and has especially fond memories of Dr. Hamilton Holt. In 1932 she had the privilege of spending an accredited year at the University College of the SouthWest in Exeter, England along with five other Rollins students. Eleanor, who now lives in Stuart, FL, would like to hear from her classmates.

36 The Englewood Florida Chamber of Commerce recently honored realtor and painter **Leah Bartlett Lasbury** by naming her grand marshall of the Pioneer Day Parade. Leah's contributions to her community are extensive. She

was director of the Englewood Area Chamber of Commerce, organized Englewood's first Girl Scout Troop, and served as charter president of the Women's Taxpayer's League and member of Englewood's first zoning committee in 1957. When she resigned in 1996 from the Sarasota County Library Advisory Board, she was the only member who had served the organization throughout its entire history. **Marlen Eldredge Neumann** had an article published in the *Washington Times* about her great-uncle's successful escape from Andersonville prison during the Civil War. She was given the 1995 Appreciation Award for volunteer work from the Association of American Foreign Service Women. Marlen has been married 55 years and has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



37 **60th Reunion Committee: Grace Terry Marshal, Carol Valentine Kabler**
Reunion Committee chairs **Grace Terry Marshal** and **Carol Valentine Kabler** hope their classmates will make a good showing at their 60th reunion, March 7-9, and invite members of the adjacent classes of '34 to '40 to join them. Call Grace (410-745-2126) or Carol (410-745-9255) for more information. **Cricket Manwaring Huber** is "still going" and enjoys golf and playing bridge. She is retired and living in Hobe Sound, FL.




42 **Sylvia Haimowitz Hecht**, president of Science Development Programs, Inc. in New York, will be listed in the upcoming edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. Her biographical profile will be in their forthcoming 20th edition. **Jack Liberman** spent seven weeks hiking in England and Switzerland while visiting friends in England and Italy. When he returned, he hiked in seven states in the Midwest. Jack has five grandchildren and is looking forward to Reunion in March. **Irene "Deede" Hoenig Windust** recently celebrated her 75th birthday and **Jess Gregg '41** was a guest at the event. Deede is president emeritus of the Theatre Company of the Hamptons after

serving 15 years as president. She plans to work for the theatre company and spend time travelling. **Mary Trendle Johnston** has served 22 years on the Meals on Wheels Advisory Committee while also delivering meals. Her four children live near her in the San Diego area, and she has eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren who keep her busy and young! She enjoys decorating Christmas crafts but reports that she has retired from the business of baking and decorating cakes.

44 **Tryntje Van Duzer Stephen** is very thankful that her husband is on the road to recovery from a brain tumor. They live in Warwick, NY.

45 **Nancy Reid Gunn** had an art exhibition of her paintings at the LeMoyné Art Foundation in Tallahassee. Her husband, **Jimmy Gunn '43**, has had two books published recently.



47 **50th Reunion Committee: Ann Reiner Bien, Mary Hill Lesperance**

48 **Peg Van Duzer Jelstrom** reports she has written a "roots" book and is a busy club woman. She has three children and three grandchildren and is looking forward to her 50th reunion in March. **Dorothy Wolking Campbell** informed us that husband **Jephtha "Ed" Campbell '47** retired from his laboratory equipment manufacturing business and they plan to remain in Cincinnati. Their e-mail address is: jec@tso.cin.ix.net.

49 The Alumni Office is enhanced by a beautiful stained glass hanging of the Rollins seal created and donated by **Carleton Emery**. Alumni and friends are invited to visit and admire this work of art, which is displayed in the south window of the building. **Beverly Burkhardt Ogilvie** and husband **James '50** would like to share their e-mail address (jwo@avery.med.virginia.edu) and hear from friends and classmates who also enjoy the Internet. They are retired and living in Charlottesville, VA.

Alumni Invited to Return to the Nest

North Carolina's Eagle's Nest Camp to host former Rollins "campers" at a special reunion

Chiefs Edwina and Mary Jo Martin of Winter Park were student counselors at Eagle's Nest Camp, Pisgah Forest, NC, in 1953.



ROLLINS ARCHIVES

The summer of 1945 marked the end of World War II and the opening of Eagle's Nest Camp by Alex Waite, professor of psychology and football coach at Rollins. Professor Waite's career at Rollins spanned the years 1939-67, during which time he and his wife Hannah developed close ties between Eagle's Nest and Rollins. Many football players served as summer staff, and for a time the camp served as pre-season training camp. The College offered summer courses at Eagle's Nest, popular among those who wished to work, study, and cool off in the North Carolina mountains.

Eagle's Nest Camp is now a year-round educational foundation under the direction of Helen Valentine Waite '61. Her husband, Moseley Waite '58, son of Professor Waite, serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees. Helen has developed the Outdoor Academy of the Southern Appalachians, a school for tenth graders, and the Birch Tree program, which offers experiential and environmental education for school groups.

This year marks the 70th anniversary of Eagle's Nest and the 53rd summer under the direction of the Waites. Since many Rollins alumni were part of the camp, especially from the 1940s through the '60s, Helen and Moseley invite Rollins alumni to a reunion that will be held at Eagle's Nest on June 21, 1997. It will be a wonderful opportunity to revisit this beautiful place and revisit a wonderful time in your life.

For more information contact: Helen Waite, Eagle's Nest Foundation, 633 Summit Street, Winston-Salem, NC 27101, (910)761-1040

50 After 27 years as dean of the college at Wake Forest University, **Tom Mullen** has returned to the History Department and also is coordinating Wake Forest's programs in London. He resides in Winston-Salem, NC. **Whip Covello** represents the state of Virginia in senior softball and is on the 70-year-old traveling team. He has recovered from triple bypass surgery and is looking forward to seeing classmates and friends at the Alumni Baseball Reunion in March. Whip says he "promotes" Rollins every chance he gets!

51 **Jeannine Romer Morrison** was elected president of the Atlanta Music Club, an 80-year-old organization which sponsors concerts, awards scholarships, and supports the Atlanta Community Symphony Orchestra. She was appointed to the Fulbright Scholarship Committee to serve on the piano scholarship selection committee, which will convene at the Institute of International Education in NY. **Stanley Rudd** writes, "I want to see 50 of my classmates at the 50th class reunion in 2001, or else!!!" Stan will bring the same camera he had last time.

52 **45th Reunion Committee:** Kit Johnson Rutledge, Chair; Frank Barker, Eleanor Smith Friedman, Jean Mora Hodge, Marjory James McPeak Jean Raen Wiseloge Elliott-D'Addio remarried after being a widow for 11 years. She and husband Jerry are living in Sarasota, FL and love it. **Robert Newhouse** is in private practice of comprehensive ophthalmology in NYC. He tries to spend most of his off hours on Block Island.

53 It is with sadness that **Averill Goodrich Young** reports the death of her husband of 42 years in April 1996.

54 **Merrill "Bud" Reich** bought an old house in the historic district of South Carolina's oldest inland city and intended to open it as a B&B, but instead decided to use the rooms for private guests. The property includes three cottages on 2.5 acres with a swimming pool, and keeping it up is almost a full-time job.

55 **John David Davidson** writes he and wife Shirley have been married for 52 years. They moved to Orlando in 1948, where John, a C-7 paraplegic from WWII, worked as a teacher for 20 years with the help of canes, braces, and a wheelchair. **Geri Pacino Beck** became the proud grandmother of Christian Alexander Beck on July 26, 1996. **Natalie Rice Bryant** retired from teaching and enjoys working in her garden and playing golf in Lewistown, PA. She keeps in touch with **Bobbie Feidt Kelly '56**. **Jeni Szuch Kaye-Martin** of Coconut Grove, FL is on the Board of Directors of the Museum of Science in Miami and works with the Orange Bowl Luncheon Committee. For 28 years **Richard Weilenmann** has been associated with the Music Department of the Landon School in Bethesda, MD. He serves as artistic director of the Beethoven Society and conductor of the "Beethoven Pops" concerts. His church choruses have performed with the National Symphony and at the nationally broadcast Easter Sunrise Service at Walter Reed Hospital. His musical groups have performed at the National Gallery, State Department, the White

House, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and many other locations.



57 **40th Reunion Committee:** Joan Bennett Clayton, chair; Dick Williams, Jo Davis Mason, Richard Colabella, Ann Todd Coffee

Bebe Canales Inley has lived in San Antonio for 30 years and is active in the community. She is a founding board member of the San Antonio Children's Museum and president of the Magik Theater, a non-profit repertory theater for families and children in the area. Bebe loves to babysit her four grandchildren.

58 **Leslie Priester** works for a spouse abuse shelter, Care Lodge, in Meridian, MS. When time permits, she enjoys weekend trips within driving distance of her home. **Beverly Stein Kievan Copen** is president of Global Enterprises and Four Winds Travel in Atlanta, GA and serves on the Dean's Advisory Council at Gozueita Emory Business School. After living in Japan for three years, she and her husband are writing a book, *The Female Revolution*, about the changing face of Japan. Beverly gave the keynote speech for Gamma Phi Beta at the Founders' Day program in Atlanta. **Nick Waln** is the happy grandfather of a beautiful Rollins candidate, Bailey Michelle Waln, and looks forward to her application in 2012!

60 After teaching for 29 years, **Carol Egry Pena** has retired and is living in Glen Head, NY. She continues to coach the Locust Valley girls varsity tennis team and works part time for New York University's School of Teaching and Education as a field instructor.



Foxline

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR
REUNION '97
MARCH 7-9, 1997

*All alumni are invited to participate in
Reunion '97 activities, including:*

- ◆ Friday Alumni College
- ◆ All-Reunion Kick-Off Party
- ◆ Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast
 - ◆ Campus Tours
- ◆ All-Reunion Celebration and Picnic
 - ◆ Alumni Concert
 - ◆ Class Parties
- ◆ Baseball Week Activities

Reunion '97 will honor:

- ◆ Anniversary Classes of '47, '52,
'57, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87, and '92
- ◆ Baseball Alumni and Coaches
- ◆ All Alumni History and Politics Majors

*Join friends, classmates, and alumni from all eras and help make
Reunion '97 a historic occasion.*

For up-to-date information, check out the Rollins Web site at
www.rollins.edu
or call the toll-free number below.

KNOW YOUR ALUMNI BOARD

Mary Kay exec Anne Crighton Crews finds Rollins same after 20 years

Anne Crighton Crews is proud to be a member of the Mary Kay, Inc. team. As director of corporate affairs, she frequently flies around the country, visiting with state and federal legislators and leaders regarding issues impacting the company and the cosmetics and direct selling industry. Her extensive travel schedule also allows her to call on old friends from her Rollins days.

"I've enjoyed keeping up with many of my former classmates," she said. "That's one of the benefits of Rollins, the small campus containing students from around the country, which allows the opportunity to really get to know classmates."

Crews grew up in Dallas, Texas, playing tennis and attending a rather large public high school. Realizing she was interested in a small southern liberal arts college, two tennis-playing friends, both Rollins graduates, told her about their alma mater. Crews said she realized soon after visiting the campus that Rollins was the place for her.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Crews soon decided on English as a major, partly due to her love of literature, but also because of the quality of her professors. "Experiencing a course on Shakespeare with Wilbur Dorsett has to rank at the top of the list. Also, taking a 'Southern Writers' course with Philip Pastore was a great opportunity. There were outstanding professors in all the departments."

Prior to graduation, Crews became interested in television reporting. The head of the sports department at the ABC-affiliated station in Orlando took her under his wing, allowing her to work weekends as an unpaid intern.

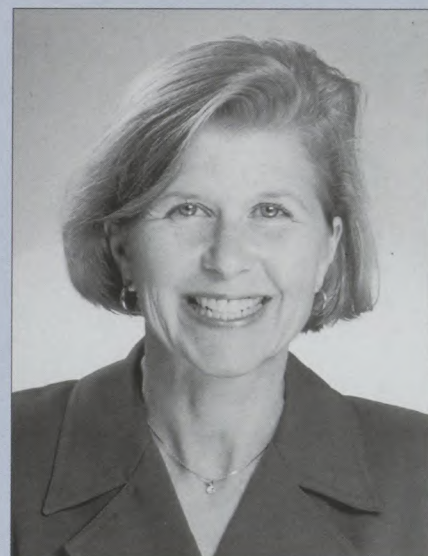
After graduating from Rollins, Crews returned to Texas,

where she went to work as a reporter and anchor for a small NBC-affiliated station in Midland, Texas. "Since we were a small station, you got to cover everything. I loved it, the non-stop action and variety of assignments. We used to take the national feeds at 3:30 every afternoon. It's funny, but to this day, practically every day at 3:30, I'll think about how somebody had better go take those feeds."

When Bill Clements announced his candidacy in 1978 to become governor of Texas, Crews took a leave of absence from her television job to set up his press office. After he won the election, she stayed on as an assistant in his press office. "He was the first Republican governor of Texas in more than a century. It was a really exciting time. His relationship with the legislature was a good one, and the Texas economy was booming."

When Clements was defeated in his 1982 re-election bid, Crews began searching for her next big adventure. She soon discovered it with Mary Kay Inc. Representing the interests of the organization is a job she says she has found both enjoyable and challenging. And, she says, she has been inspired by the woman who founded the Dallas-based company in 1963. "One of her goals in creating the company was to empower women with the means to reach their personal goals through direct sales of quality skin care and color glamour products."

Crews said she did not revisit Rollins until her 20th class reunion in 1995. "I thought the campus looked fabulous. The feel of the College was the same: friendly, outgoing. The storefronts on Park Avenue had changed, but the wonderful, small-town feeling was still there."



BEVERLY BROSIUS

As a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, Crews said a goal is to serve as an ambassador for the College, reaching out to alumni and potential students, particularly in her native Texas. "I believe more students have been attending Rollins from the Dallas area than in previous years, and I've really enjoyed getting to know and share experiences with them. Regardless of when you graduated, there is something unique about life at Rollins, and an important story to be told about the College's accomplishments."—LRH

61 Johanna Bilbo Staton is technical editor of *Ultrapure Water & Industrial Water Treatment*. She lives in Collingswood, NJ. **Luis Dominguez** is vice chairman and director of marketing for Windsor, a real estate development located on the Barrier Island near Vero Beach, FL. For the past six years he has served as publisher and chief executive of the *Spectator Ltd*, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Telegraph Group and Hollinger International in London, England.



62 35th Reunion Committee: Linda Qualls Coffie, Chair; David Talley, Ruth Lynn Whittaker Phillips, Mike Bailey, Morton Dunning

65 Eugene Sullivan spent two weeks as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps in Vladivostok, Russia. As a retired executive, he drew on his many years of experience to assist people in the developing nation by fostering economic self-sufficiency. The IESC sends leading U.S. business people to the developing world to teach people in those countries important skills in developing business plans, basic marketing,

financial analysis, and accounting. **Robert MacCuspie** and his son Rob volunteered to serve on the race committee boat when Rollins hosted the Southern Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Points Two Regatta. The Rollins team is very grateful for their help. **R. Judson Burdick (HH)** and his sister **Angela Burdick Toney-Fishbaugh '57** each have acquired a farm in southwestern Virginia and both are in the process of creating fishing ponds where "they can relax after a hard day at farming." The two farms have been in their family for over four generations.

66 Bruce Behrens was appointed city manager of Orange City, FL. After 30 years, **Barbara "Roach" Thompson** has retired from teaching and is looking forward to traveling and relaxing.



67 30th Reunion Committee: Tom Sacha, Chair; Don Phillips, Sam Martin, Pedro Martinez-Fonts, Tim Brown, Sally Shinkle Combs, Sabra Whiting Otteson, Gloria Giles McCain, John Ursone, Marnie Loehr Drulard, Linda Grisham McFarland, Randel Rogers, Ree Cubellis Hirsch, Margaret Fifer Davenport

Lynn Hunter Colwell is free-lancing and operating the Communications Doctor, a company under which she does writing, editing, corporate communications, and PR. She loves Idaho, where she and her family can be outdoors most of the year to enjoy skiing, riding tandem, and canoeing.



68 Last year **Joe Browning** recorded his first major golf victory in the New England Senior Open. This year he won the New England PGA Seniors Championship over Bob Menne. The win was special because Joe's father, Jim, had won the tournament six times.

69 Sherri Housel Giles is co-owner of Silverstar Wholesale, a company that imports and distributes Hispanic food products to Mexican

restaurants in the Southeast. She lives with her three daughters in the Atlanta area. Artistic director, conductor, and pianist **Paul Perry** is in his 15th season of *Music In the Mountains Festival* in Nevada City, CA and his 5th year with the *Desert Foothills Music Festival*. He continues to expand and heighten the standards of excellence at both festivals. Paul appears in recitals and concerts and serves as adjudicator for music competitions and guest artist at colleges in Northern California. For the past 15 years he has taught part time at Sierra Community College.

70 William I. Riddle, although semi-retired, renewed his state license as a nursing home administrator and accepted the permanent position of administrator of Lutheran Haven, a nursing home and assisted living center in Oviedo, FL. **Jack Dillon** has had a busy year. In addition to serving as director of emergency services for Penrose-St. Francis Hospital in Colorado Springs, he is president of the Colorado chapter of the American College of Emergency physicians. Jack has been appointed by Governor Romer to serve on the Colorado Trauma Advisory Council, a group charged with the task of developing a statewide trauma system.

71 Joye Davidson Starkey has put her Rollins art degree to work designing the interiors of homes as well as the offices of several commercial companies in TN, AK, and MS.

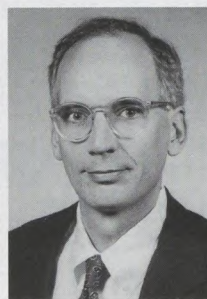
72 25th Reunion Committee: *Holly Rogers Loomis, Chair; Michael Del Colliano, Gil Klein, Ken Bleakly, Robert Lapp, Joe Monserrat, Frank Ritti, Margaret Laird, Maris Clement, Steve Winchester, Peter Derby, Barbara Bowen Cauble* **Carl Tuke** will celebrate the 25th anniversary of both his graduation from Rollins and the establishment of his own construction company in the greater Cincinnati area. Following the success of the hit TV show *The Nanny*, **Janis Hirsch Shulman** has assumed the role of co-executive producer of the new TV series *Pearl*, starring Rhea Perlman. **Bert Martin** is chief operating officer at Sterile Recoveries, Inc., a surgical supplies company in Clearwater, FL.

73 A three-time defeated finalist, **Mary Carr Gale** finally made the golf WGAM's archives as its 1996 champion. She also became part of the first brother-sister act to capture individual State Amateur crowns. Her brother won the tournament in 1962, when Mary was 11 years old. The most excited person on the golf course was Mary's mother, who remarked, "How many mothers can say they saw a son and daughter win state amateur titles?"

74 Ken and Elizabeth Eubank Crawley have enjoyed visits from **Laura Carpenter Marlowe '75** and her family and hope they will soon be neighbors in Virginia Beach, VA. Elizabeth teaches elementary school and Ken is an electrical engineer with NISE, EAST. **Bob and Lee Morris Birdsong** were field marshals at the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1996 Centennial Olympic games in Atlanta. Their friends **Bob and Debby Darrah Morrison** caught a 1995 rerun of *The Donahue Show*, on which guests Lee and her son Jon discussed a school PTA project called "No TV Week." Bob ran into **George Whipple '74** at a restaurant in NJ. Lee is advertising manager with Southern Company and Bob is assistant vice president, senior business manager with FBS Software/Equifax. **Andrew Prather II** was sworn in by Governor Zell Miller as a judge of the State Court of Muscogee County. Andrew and his family reside in Columbus, GA.

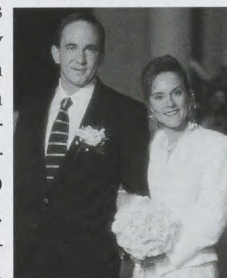
75 Kathryn Schumacher has her own residential interior design business in Santa Fe, NM. Prior to that she spent 18 years in advertising, radio, and TV in Chicago, LA, San Diego, Denver, and San Francisco. She enjoys golf, tennis, and painting. **Stephen Gabbard** is vice president of product implementation and operations at Lexis-Nexis in Dayton, OH and spends most of his free time as a soccer parent! **Gigi Keeffe Schwartzman**, after years of performing in classical music, now writes and performs children's music with a band in and around Scarsdale, NY. Her sister **Cynthia Keeffe Dunne '78** lives nearby and is an assistant U.S. Attorney. At the annual chapter meeting of the Community of St. Mary, **Sister Miriam (Linda Willis)** was elected 9th Mother Superior. Mother Miriam entered the Community's novitiate in 1975 and made it her life profession in 1983. She worked in the finance department at St. Mary's Hospital for children and is chairman of St. Mary's Foundation.

76 Bill Wegner and his wife Gwen announce the birth of their second daughter, Catherine Anne, on October 23, 1995 in Clearwater, FL. **Jeff Oetjen** and wife Kate were interviewed for an article on "The Moment I Felt Married" appearing in the April 1996 *Ladies Home Journal*. Oetjen's photo and remarks appear on page 60...classmates, check it out! **Richard Reinhart, (right)** a partner with the Orlando law firm McMillen & Reinhart, has been awarded the "Highest Honors and Appreciations" by the Florida Bar for his successful pro bono representation of the Bar in *The*



Florida Bar v the American Senior Citizens Alliance, Inc. (ASCA). He also has been named to the prestigious Million Dollar Advocates Forum, a limited group of trial lawyers who have demonstrated skill, experience, and excellence in advocacy by achieving verdicts or settlements of \$1 million or more.

77 20th Reunion Committee: *Mark Crone, Chair; Judy Jucker Tregler, Mike Davino, Gary Parsons, Dave Freygang, Teresa Taylor George, Blake Lorenz, William Walczak, Sylvia Milera Cummings, John Race, Dennis Pierce, Deedee David Mahler, Kathleen Daniel, Bonnie Manjura, Roxanne Mouguel Fleming, Michael Godfrey, Missy Weatherhead Shiverick* **Cathy Pixley McLaury** and family are living in Garches, France, where her 13-year-old daughter Emily is learning French by associating with her French friends. They plan to live in France for a few more years. **Alec Scribner** is show producer at Walt Disney Imagineering in Glendale, CA. Prior to leaving Orlando and Disney World, he was art director for the Magic Kingdom and show producer for Mickey's Toontown Fair. **Kathy Daniel** married **John Sager '79 (right)** in Georgetown October 26, 1996. Her sister **Heidi Daniel '79** was maid of honor. Avid environmentalists and triathletes, Kathy and John will live in Brookmont, MD. Kathy consults on environmental issues and John works for the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Solid Waste and is a high school lacrosse official.



78 Michael Till is group leader of the Lubrizol Corporation in Houston, TX. He, his wife, and five sons enjoy the simple family life. **Barbra Brady** is curator of the Art Museum of Missoula, MT. She ran into **Lucy Capehart Canty '75**, who is a photographer in Missoula.

79 Chris Sullivan met with **Clay Biddinger '77** and **Joe Nohren '81** and decided the east coast of Florida was the place to be! Chris, his family, St. Bernard, boats, and bikes moved from Scituate, MA to Ft. Lauderdale. Chris sold his law practice and will seek employment in promotions/



KNOW YOUR ALUMNI BOARD

Rollins led Marc Bertholet to fast-paced world of advertising

Selling national advertising for *People Magazine* is a little like acting, says Marc Bertholet. "It's a job that requires a lot of diverse talents: the ability to write and communicate, to stand up in front of people and convince them to advertise their product in our publication. What I really like about this business is the opportunity to meet a lot of young people who are just getting into the business, and to establish relationships with a very diverse group of individuals."

Bertholet has been very successful at selling advertising, generating average annual sales of \$7 million for the Time-Warner publication. He credits much of this success to the training he received at Rollins.

"I think my preparation at Rollins was very strong in terms of the courses I took," he said. "Political science, for example, has a lot of implications for the field of advertising: understanding research and analyzing data. Rollins also afforded me the ability to establish relationships with different types of people from all over the world. It really expanded my horizon."

The Providence, R.I. native learned of Rollins College through a neighbor who had known former president Hamilton Holt. Bertholet found the Winter Park school possessed the programs and culture he was looking for in a college.

He remembers fondly many of his professors, whom he described as both knowledgeable and demanding: Charles Edmondson, Gary Williams, Don Griffin, and Tom Lairson, to

name a few. "Their method of teaching was interesting, very enjoyable," he added.

Outside the classroom, Bertholet was involved in the Student Government Association and served as president of his Kappa Alpha Fraternity his junior year. He also worked part-time in the Rollins Pub, which was located beneath the Student Center. "I know it's a cliché, but I learned at Rollins that you get out of any experience what you put into it. Rollins was a place that offered a lot of knowledge and experience, both inside and outside the classroom. The environment was tough to beat."

After graduating in 1979 with a degree in business and political science, Bertholet returned to Providence, where, after a short stint at bartending, he discovered the exciting world of advertising. He specialized in media planning, which involves determining and securing the most effective placement of advertisements and commercials. Bertholet moved to New York City in 1982 in order to work for some of the nation's largest ad agencies. In 1984, however, his career took a slight detour when he joined the Reagan-Bush presidential campaign as a member of the infamous "Tuesday Team," as it came to be known.



"We were responsible for purchasing the national and local media for the campaign," he recalled. "From an overall standpoint, I think it was one of the best-run, most efficient presidential campaigns ever. I equate it to a fast-food account. Everything is moving very quickly and you're constantly re-evaluating the data and adjusting your message accordingly. It was a very exciting and wonderful experience."

After Reagan was successfully re-elected, Bertholet joined the Time-Warner team. Although

his work keeps him a long distance from his alma mater, the advertising executive says he enjoys attending alumni gatherings in the Big Apple. He has served in the past as a class agent, and, last spring, joined the Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

"I'm very proud that I went to Rollins," Bertholet said. "It helped me to get where I am today. I encourage my fellow alumni to become more involved in the school. Rollins has a very rich history and, with the help of its alumni, it will have an even stronger future."—LRH

sales. He is looking forward to Reunion '97. **Robert Krueger** is service manager with Filter Services. He, his wife, and two daughters live in Chesterfield, VA.

80 Scott and Ginny Lyden announce the arrival of Jack Tyler, born February 22, 1996. He joins sister Hannah. Scott has already had Jack in the coxswain's seat and says he may be rowing before walking! Scott is a member of the Alumni Board of Directors. **Tim Webber** has expanded his catering business and will provide on-premise weddings, parties, and Sunday brunch at Tim Webber's Pavilion & Catering in Orlando. **Suzanne Wechsler Fieger** and husband John announce the birth of John William Fieger III on July 18, 1996. He joins sister Carolyn. Suzanne sends a "hello" to **Sharon Ecker '80**, **Dawn Leaird Haverkamp '79**, and **Larry Malloy '81**. **Pamela Tabor Stewart** is an officer and marketing process analyst with Signet Bank in Richmond, VA. While vacationing in Florida, she was delighted when she broke 100 on the golf links in Casselberry. **Kathy Kohl Andrew** is sales associate at the Little Professor Bookstore in West Chester, OH. She would like to organize a get-together for alumni in the tri-state area of southeast Indiana, southwest Ohio, and northern Kentucky. Give Kathy a call!

81 Carla Pepperman and husband Gary announce the birth of Madison Grace on May 28, 1996. She joins brother Tyler and sister Jourdan. Carla is an attorney and lives in Mount Dora, FL. **Evan Griffith** and **Ann Litchfield Milander '83** have opened the Studio E Gallery in Lake Worth, FL. **Sharon Goff Lucas** represented Rollins College at the inauguration of the 7th President of Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire. **Greg '81** and **Kelley Kruk Moran '81** both teach tennis at the 4 Seasons Racquet Club, where Greg is head pro and part owner. Greg also is a free-lance writer and has had articles published in *Tennis Magazine*, *Tennis Match*, and local papers. **Paul Cullins** and wife Karen announce the birth of Milton Edward on June 17, 1996. Paul is staff supervisor at AT&T in Bridgewater, NJ. **Lisa Strauss Prince** and husband Roger announce the birth of Kaitlin Jane on October 6, 1996. She joins 4-year-old brother Nicholas. The family resides in Portland, ME.

82 15th Reunion Committee: *Kathy Hart McLain, Chair; Cynthia Harper-Plunkett, Heidi Tauscher, Stacy Portner Ritter, Clare Deeks Sharp, Terry O'Grady, Bobby Davis, John Tierney,*

Cindy Rice Grisson, Lisa Gonzales Lemons, Elizabeth Muller Good

Lisa Tumarkin Haile and husband Jeff announce the birth of Reyna Nicole on July 5, 1996. Lisa is practicing patent law (biotechnology) in La Jolla, CA and Jeff also is an attorney in the San Diego area. **Stacy Portner Ritter** of Coral Springs, FL is the newly elected member of the House of Representatives for Florida's District 96.

83 Doug Roth (r) is senior vice president of BB&T, a full-service bank in Asheville, NC. Doug is a board member of Riverlink and the Asheville Symphony as well as a member of the United Way of Asheville and the Asheville Chamber of



Commerce. He served as chairman of the Great Smokies Group of RMA and secretary and treasurer of the Asheville/Buncombe Development Corp. **Glen** and **Lisa Pecht Sherlock** have moved to Scottsdale, AZ, where Glen is with the Arizona Diamondbacks, a major league expansion team. After 10 years with the NY Yankees, he is

Knoxville Zoo curator Greta Conover McMillan credited with boosting red panda birth rate

Since childhood, Rollins graduate Greta Conover McMillan '85 has nurtured a passion for conserving the environment. As a biology major at Rollins, she marveled at the diversity of nature and the importance of the ecosystem. She envisioned doing field work like world renowned chimp researcher Jane Goodall and undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau.

Her interests and her skills, however, led her instead to the Knoxville Zoological Gardens, which today boasts the highest red panda birth rate of any zoo in North America, due largely to the management techniques McMillan has developed as conservation research curator. More than 50 cubs have been born at the zoo, which places it second internationally to the Rotterdam Zoo in the Netherlands.

"The zoo has been very successful with pandas since the mid 1970s," McMillan said. "The birth rate is very high. The animals are very comfortable with us."

That relaxed, low-stress approach accounts for the success of the zoo's panda behavioral management program, now adopted by other parks as well. "We condition the animals to our presence through a positive rewards system," McMillan said. Such familiarity allows the staff to weigh the young cubs and see that they are properly nourished and medicated during their four months in the nest box—a critical time for cub survival in captivity.

McMillan's familiarity with red pandas came during graduate study at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where she researched the animals and studied their

breeding habits for her master's thesis a decade ago. That, in turn, led to work at the Knoxville Zoo and a position as curator there. Over the past eight years, McMillan has begun the park's first behavior research department and broadened the department to a three-person staff, which handles all red panda management.

Native to the Himalayan forests of Nepal and China, red pandas look somewhat like their close relatives, the raccoons, draped over limbs munching bamboo leaves. Gradual loss and fragmentation of their habitat, however, has made conservation ever more important.

"The first 30 days after birth are critical," she said. "They are susceptible to disease, and it's important to monitor them to see that they have a proper nursing response. We work closely with adult females. Familiarity allows us to lure the female from the box, so we can go in and see that the cubs are being well fed and cared for. Meanwhile, their mother is outside munching on an apple, oblivious to our attention to her cubs. This method is very low stress," McMillan said. "Stress can cause females to excessively carry or abandon their cubs, so it is something we try to avoid."

Knoxville Zoo now has a total of 11 red pandas, including three breeding pairs. All are managed as part of a group of captive pandas throughout North America. As they're born, young pandas are paired and moved to other zoos.

McMillan is representative for the Knoxville Zoo's nationally coordinated conservation program. As part of her commitment, she conducts red panda management



workshops and has overseen production of a videotape that teachings the zoo's management techniques to curators at other parks.

"I didn't, at Rollins, envision myself working toward a career in a zoo," McMillan said. "But now that I am here, I see the tremendous opportunities that zoos have for impacting society and its views on habitat preservation. We're making a difference, and I'm excited to be a part of that."—AWM

delighted to be involved in building a sports franchise from the inception. **Lisa Simoneau Tobias** and husband Michael announce the birth of their 3rd child, Connor John, on August 16, 1996. **Suzanne Patterson Koch** has fond memories of classes in developmental psych with Dr. Farkash and reports those classes have helped her in dealing with 2- to 10-year-old abused children as a child abuse investigator with the District Attorney's office in Hadley, MA. She spent three years as a domestic violence and child abuse advocate before becoming an investigator. Suzanne, who was volleyball coach at Rollins for 5 years, still enjoys volleyball and softball games. **Evan Press** married Lewis Lagrone October 19, 1996 in York Harbor, ME. Alumni who attended the ceremony were **Bill Leavengood '82** and wife Diana, and **Bobby Davis '82** and wife **Mary Wetzel Wismar-Davis '76**. Evan is a self-employed actor/entrepreneur and resides in Los Angeles, CA. **Christel Haufe** is in the master's program at the University of Central Florida. She enjoys scuba diving and ballroom dancing. **Betsy Stake Green** and husband Michael announce the birth of their second

daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on April 5, 1996. Betsy's travel agency celebrated 10 years of service and Betsy thanks all alumni and friends for their support. **Angelia Sheridan** has returned to FL after many years of practicing civil litigation in CA. She is now a misdemeanor prosecutor in Daytona Beach and resides in New Smyrna Beach. **Ann Archerd Pully** and family have moved to Boulder, CO, where their first houseguest was **Kathy Moran Surpless '84**. Ann writes she loves Colorado but misses the fun in FL with her former neighbor **Terrie Ward Schleiter '80**. **Anne Kelley-Fray** has been appointed executive vice president of BankFIRST in Winter Park.

84 Karen Chamberlin is senior advertising executive with Walt Disney Attractions in Orlando. She has been selected to join the team responsible for marketing the new Disney Institute. **Lisa Rodriguez Snyder** and husband Tom announce the birth of daughter Jessica Marion on July 16, 1996. Lisa is a service center manager for Allstate Insurance and lives in Lewisville, TX. **Eddie Sultan** and wife Helen announce the birth

of Frederick Saul on June 6, 1996. Eddie is vice president and chief financial officer with the Gordon Group in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. **Bonnie Martin Church (HH)** and her husband are both librarians in Orlando, FL. **Anthony DeChellis** and family live in Phoenix, AZ, where he is manager of Merrill Lynch's private client group business for the greater Phoenix area. **Robin Rouch (r)** married Joel Riedesel in a Renaissance ceremony August 31, 1996 in



Pine, CO. Robin is working on the Lockheed Martin team designing and building the X-33 Venture Star Reusable Launch vehicle.

85 Lynne Wick Clem and her husband announce the birth of their 2nd child, Ashley Michelle, on July 19, 1996. Ashley entered the world as the flame was being lit during the opening ceremonies of the Olympics. Lynn and family live in

Make Rollins A Part Of Your Life Every Day.



Rollins College Lamp

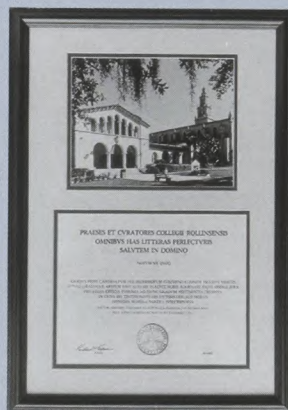
A classic solid brass lamp available for a limited time only. Featuring a richly detailed, three-dimensional re-creation of the College Seal, finished in pure 24-kt. gold. Convenient, interest-free monthly installments.

Call 1-800-523-0124 to order!

Rollins College Diploma Display

Presenting a great new way to show off your hard-earned Rollins diploma in a handmade diploma display. Framed in a finely detailed cherry frame, along with hand-cut triple matting, your diploma display will be delivered directly to your door at a substantial savings compared to frame shops.

Call 1-800-422-4100 to order!



Official Rollins College Arch Clock

A 24K gold-finished Rollins College seal is featured prominently on this charming arch clock made of solid hardwood with rich rosewood finish. Face has Roman numerals surrounded with brass-finished, triple-rimmed bezel and is operated by a battery-powered, German quartz movement.

Call 1-800-523-0124 to order!

Rollins College Alumni Signet Ring

Available for a limited time only in solid 10K or 14K gold, in both men's and women's styles. Featuring a richly detailed re-creation of the College Seal in striking bas-relief. Convenient, interest-free monthly installment plan. Each ring is custom made-to-order and engraved with the owner's name in elegant script.

Call 1-800-523-0124 to order!



Rollins affinity products are provided as a service to Rollins College alumni through the Rollins Alumni Association. Each purchase earns a royalty for the Alumni Association.

Woodstock, GA. **Edward '84** and **Laurie Sinclair Lutz** announce the birth of their son Slade Sinclair on October 28, 1996. Laurie is vice president of Citibank Private Bank and Ed is a self employed attorney in Palm Beach, FL. **Cheri Albin James** and husband David announce the birth of Walker Albin on October 24, 1995. Cheri continues to work in Tallahassee in environmental protection.

86 Allison Standish married Eric Plimpton May 11, 1996 in Branford, CT. Bridesmaids were **Lisa Long White '88** and **Alice Powell Thigpen '85**, and **Chip White '90** also attended



the ceremony. The Plimptons live in West Hartford, CT. **Bill Wood** has returned from Slovakia, where he worked as a field representative for the National Democratic Institute, and he is now working on Senator Wellstove's reelection campaign in MN. **Cindy Schwartz Pagella** and husband Joel announce the birth of Derek Scott on July 9, 1996. Cindy is a psychotherapist at the Springhill Center, where she provides individual, family and marital counseling to adults and children. **Kenneth Jacobs** is a consultant with Barnett International in Media, PA. **Bart Saunders** and wife Lisa announce the birth of daughter Alexis on August 14, 1996. They recently moved to Orlando, where Bart is owner of Saunders Insurance Company and is attending the University of Orlando Law School. **Dagmara Zeidenbergs** has moved to Los Angeles and switched careers from printing to teaching art to children at the Mission: Renaissance Fine Arts Program. Living a few blocks away is **Carrie Barton '85**, who has enrolled in an acting class with actor Jeff Goldblum. **Lloyd Berger** and wife Tammy announce the birth of their son McCoy Thomas. Lloyd is vice president of property management with the Brenner Real Estate Group in Pompano Beach, FL. **Tami Clausen Dyer** and family are living in Albertville, AL. **Tori Mutch Eurtion** and husband **Chris '83** announce the birth of Caroline "Carl" Elyse on August 29, 1996. They reside in Orlando. **Sharon McConnell**, a certified aromalogist living in Kingston, Jamaica, is president of Starfish Oils, the Caribbean's first line of aromatherapy products including oils, soaps, and candles. **JoAnn Gratz Gallardo** and husband Charlie announce the birth of Carissa Ann on July 25, 1996. She joins big brother Charlie, Jr. JoAnn says "Hi to all my Phi Mu sisters!"



87 10th Reunion Committee: **Beth Long Pittenger**, Chair; **Laura Williams Storer**, **Olga Viso**, **Scott duPont**, **Charles Ellinger**, **Eleanor "Lee" Sausfley**, **Libby Schaaf**, **Kristina Lake Latimer**, **Paul Jureller**, **Trina Mangano Blakeman**, **Suzanne Gouda**, **Frank Greene**, **Jennifer Sutton Greene**, **Heidi List Murphy**, **Amy Grieve Sage**, **Anne Philler Lentz**

Todd '85 and **Beth Long Pittenger** announce the birth of their first child, **Graham Tracy**, on June 7, 1996. **Kristin Gross** married **Michael Black** September 28, 1996 in Upper Montclair, NJ. Kristin is human resources manager at Rockefeller University in NY. The proud father of the bride is **Norm Gross '56**. **Talley Herbst** married **Chris Fulghum** October 7, 1995. Alumni who attended the wedding included **Ingrid Wright Greci '88**, **Devon Harmon Hope '86**, **Ward and Helen Smetheram Lavino '90**, **Rob Beall '89**, and **Sharon Edwards '85 (CR)**. Talley lives in Alexandria, VA and is teaching elementary school children with learning disabilities. **Amy Teets Triggs** and **Megan Thomas Hollister '88** and their families visited with each other in Delaware over the Labor Day holiday. **Barbara Ward Meyer** and her family were supposed to join them, but unfortunately they were stranded by hurricane Edouard. **Rob Isner** is the site leader for Gorman Heritage Farm in Evendale, OH. He will direct programs with the farm manager and coordinate activities within the Cincinnati Nature Center. The Gorman Heritage Farm offers, among other things, walking and hiking trails and a children's animal farm. **Jannicke Nielsen Bakken** and her husband announce the birth of daughter **Bettina** on July 6, 1996. They reside in Oslo, Norway. **Angie Unger Lizek** and husband **Bob** announce the birth of **Madison Jane** on October 15, 1996. **Elizabeth Karslake Smith** and her husband moved from Park City, UT to Asheville, NC, where they have opened a restaurant. **Patty O'Brien Wrape** received her MBA from Pepperdine University in 1994. On July 24, 1996 she gave birth to twin boys, **Connor Austin** and **Nickolas Brian**. Patty writes she has become a stay-at-home mom and is enjoying the twins.

88 **Todd '83** and **Heather Lacey Payne** announce the birth of their first child, **Amanda Lacey**, on July 21, 1996. They live in Brookfield, CT. **Sharon Lord Cartwright** is living in Jacksonville and working as an IS specialist with CSX Technology. She has moved into the project planning area of software management and actively supports CSX Technology in its efforts to establish formal software metrics. **Greg** and **Nancy Timmins Conley** announce the birth of **Rachael Jane** on May 28, 1996. Rachael joins 2-year-old brother **Bruce**. **Tracey McCoy Cleary**

and family reside in Wellesley, MA and often see **Todd '83** and **Heather Lacey Payne**. **Kimberly Cashman** married **Douglas Banks** April 27, 1996. Kim coaches soccer to 12-year-old girls and boys in St. Petersburg, FL and is advertising consultant for *The Flyer*. **Dawn Chesko** married **Peter Grigsby** September 14, 1996. Her husband is an Elvis look- and sound-alike and is performing at Cypress Gardens in FL. **Claudia Park Cruz** is production coordinator at Circle in the Square theater in NY.

89 **Sydney Brumbelow Heald** and **Stephanie Hinds '90** (below) were roommates again while vacationing in Boston and Martha's

Vineyard. Sydney is a dentist in Beverly, MA and Stephanie is pursuing graduate studies in speech-language pathology. Stephanie has recovered from a successful hip replacement operation. **Janet Simpson Phillips** married **Jonathan Conner** September 30, 1995 on Nantucket Island. Bridesmaids were **Stephanie Powers Murray**, **Carolyn Ryan Jeffrey**, and **Stacey Trefts Stachowiak**. Janet is enjoying living in the Middle East on the island of Bahrain, off the coast of Saudi Arabia. **Marlynn Cone** married **Michael Bruno** in April, 1996 and **Jane Isaacs Jayes** served as a bridesmaid. Marlynn and Mike are living in a home they designed in Panama City Beach, FL. **Steve '88** and **Barbara Doolittle Auger** announce the birth of son **Jeffrey Stephen** on June 12, 1996. Jeff joins big brother **Jack**. The Augers live in Tallahassee, where Barbara practices law and Steve is a family therapist and licensed clinical social worker. They often see **Steve Phillips '88** and **Jeff Ciabotti '87**, who live in the area. **Julie Sloan Brannon** and husband **Todd** announce the birth of their second son, **Jonathan**, on June 18, 1996. Julie has a chapter in the book *Florida Noir*, a collection of essays on Florida crime fiction, edited by professors **Socky O'Sullivan** and **Steve Glassman**. A vision screening project designed by **Christine Faas** won an award in *Fortune Magazine* by the Points of Light Foundation as an example of excellence in corporate volunteerism. Christine is program manager with the Georgia Lions Lighthouse Foundation in Atlanta.



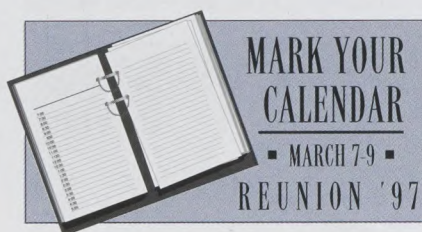
90 **Kelli Toler** married **Drew Alwater** in Paris, VA. Alumni present were **Joline Furman Tonra** and **Andrea Minuti Wakefield** (below).

Steve '88 and **Michele Mattia DuFresne** relocated to NYC, where Michele is a consultant at MTV and Steve is financial advisor at Prudential Securities.



Deena Ensworth and husband **Jim Yuran** announce the birth of son **Julian Winter Ensworth** on February 8, 1996. They have been married three years and reside in La Jolla, CA. **Douglas Dvorak** joined **Smith Barney** as vice president and branch manager of the Naples, FL office. He and wife **Shannon** proudly announce the birth of twin girls, **Rachel** and **Emily**, on April 4, 1996. **Andrew Baker** is writer and art director with **Suissa/Miller Advertising** and is living in Laguna Beach, CA. He surfs whenever possible, eats "tons of fish tacos," and enjoys photography and racing mountain bikes. **Donna Morrow** is living in Annapolis, MD, where she enjoys sailing, gardening, and coastal cruising. **Myriam Capen** is attending the University of Exeter Law School in England and working toward a master's degree in international law as an ERASMUS recipient. With thousands of greyhounds being killed each year, **Kellee Johnson Bradley** has volunteered to work with Sarasota's Racing Dog Rescue Organization, a group that encourages families to adopt greyhounds as pets. Kellee and sister **Jolee Johnson** enjoyed a vacation together in Park City, UT and Monterey, Carmel, San Jose, and San Simeon, CA. **Shannon Freeman** married **Robert Williams** June 20, 1994 and **Dara Schapiro '93** was a bridesmaid. They reside in NYC. **Stephanie Ortiz** married **Scott Whittingham** November 9, 1996 in Atlanta. **Mary Stubbs** was maid of honor and **Carter Schmitt Learnard** was a bridesmaid. Alumni attending the ceremony were **Mary Hunt Adkins '89**, **Jim** and **Elizabeth Key Reid**, and **Gwendolyn Turnbull '91**.

91 **David** and **Katherine Corrao Nicholson '93** reside in Atlanta, GA, where David is with Advantage International, a full-service sports marketing and athlete management company. He would like to help in providing internships and advice for current students and alumni. Katherine is director of account services with Sports Impact, Inc. Marine 2nd Lt. **Thaddeus Coakley** graduated from the Basic School at Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, VA. The course included instruction on land navigation, marksmanship, tactics, military law, personnel administration, communication, and military instruction. **Kim Pennkamp Sykes** and husband **Steve** announce the birth of **Rebecca Demming** on May 8, 1996. Kim is assistant director of



Jenkintown Day Nursery and resides in Worcester, PA. **Alison Carlin** married Michael Carrabba February 17, 1996 at the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens. **Nicole Escudero Christensen** was a bridesmaid and **Trelles D'Alemberte '90** attended from FL. With over a foot of snow on the ground, it was truly a white wedding. **Robert Hartley** is recovering well from brain tumor surgery followed by full spine and head radiation. A few months after surgery, Robert surprised his fiancé Barbara by proposing in the park on Winter Park's Park Avenue with ring, champagne, picnic basket, and flowers all delivered to the park by local merchants and friends. **John Colantino** married **Jennifer Becker** in May 1995. They live with son Garrett outside Boston, where John is a consultant for Coopers & Lybrand and Jennifer is a graphic designer for CTA Inc. **Laurel Zepp** married Michael Stock October 11, 1996 in Makena on the island of Maui, Hawaii, where Laurel moved after receiving her MA from Ohio State Graduate School. Alumni attending the wedding were **Christy Culbertson** and **Lydia Hooton**. Laurel and her husband will continue to live on Maui. **Cheryl Harrison** married John Link March 27, 1993. They live in Winter Park, where John owns and supervises "Studio on Park" recording studios and has worked on various recording projects with notable artists. **Kristen Salvage** (below) married Michael Vitale June 8, 1996 and **Christy Culbertson** was a bridesmaid. The Vitales are living in Auburn, NY, where Kristen is office manager with Lattimore Agency. **Sheri Gans** married **Mark Cooney '96CR** November 16, 1996 at the Langford Hotel. The maid of honor was **Susan Khan**, who is a flight attendant for United Airlines. Sheri and Mark reside in Winter Park, FL. **Sandra Raaen** married Michael Gardner in Lihoe, Hawaii on the island of Kaul in July 1996. They are living near Kansas City, MO. **Valerie Perry Long** and husband Brett announce the birth of Dylan James on July 14, 1996. Dylan's proud aunt and uncle are **Randall '87** and **Elizabeth Hauske Perry '86**. Valerie resigned from Security Life and is enjoying full-time motherhood.



Youth leaders by Youth For Environmental Sanity. Kalee has accepted a position with Greenpeace USA and will create and design their first climate change campaign. Kalee will be campaign coordinator and will do international traveling. **Christopher Stanley** is living in Chapel Hill, NC and hopes to enter into a sales environment in medical or consumer products. **Georgia Collimore** earned a master's degree in social work at Florida State University and is now living in San Francisco, where she is employed at the Golden Gate Regional Center working in Program Development as a service coordinator. **Jennifer Goblisch** received her MFA degree in Film Production from the University of Miami and will pursue her career in Los Angeles. **Carla Borsoi** is now living in San Francisco, CA. **Tracie Pough** is senior program specialist with the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice in Tallahassee. **Tracy Stetson** moved to Chicago, where she is sales and marketing coordinator at Publications International, Ltd. Tracy would like to organize a Chicago Alumni Club and would like to hear from any alums in the area who are interested in helping her plan some great events. **John Dukes** recently moved to Flagstaff, AZ, where he owns and operates a gallery and also sells greeting and Christmas cards. Alumni are welcome to contact him at John Dukes Photography in Flagstaff. **Danielle Farese Milburn** and husband John announce the birth of Reilly Parker on September 29, 1996. Danielle is a psychologist with Polk County Schools in Florida. **Maria Ruiz** married Rusk Harris June 1, 1996 in New Orleans. Maria graduated from medical school and is doing her pediatric residency at Miami Children's Hospital. **Mary Jacobson** married Dana Witt July 20, 1996. Mary is manager of golf operations at Walt Disney World in Orlando. **Michelle Shay Beck** married David King April 13, 1996 in Dudley, GA. Shay teaches 6th grade reading and English at Central Elementary School in Dublin City, GA. **Caroline Strong** will star in *Ingrid*, an independent feature film. She resides in New York. **Jonathan Sellman**, also living in New York, is working for a personal manager whose clients include Sissy Spacek and Peter Weller.

93 Karen Peirce is pursuing a master's degree in English with concentration in rhetoric at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. **Cheryl Carter** married Andrew Flagler in May, 1995 and bought a home in Maryland Heights, MD. Cheryl is a 5th grade teacher and also the varsity volleyball

coach at Ladue High School. **Chad Phipps** graduated from Villanova Law School in May, 1996 and is in the Corporate & Finance Department of McNeese, Wallace & Nurick in Harrisburg, PA. He married his high school sweetheart from Indiana June 15, 1996. Groomsmen were **Steve Rotz '92**, **Derek Thurston**, and **Jordan Snider**. **Monica Oring** is working at Sea World of Ohio as an animal trainer. She reports this is exactly what she wanted and loves it! **Brad Bissell** is working on Plum Island, NY, a government laboratory where he is doing research work. He lives on Shelter Island, NY. **Elayna Durham** married Erik Graves in Knowles Memorial Chapel May 18, 1996. Alumni who attended the ceremony were **Amy Ragg Solak '92**, **Tori Doney Boncher**, **Emily Johnson**, **Stefan Spath**, and **Todd Davenport '94**. Erik and Elayna will live in Europe until June 1997, while Elayna does her dissertation research. She graduated in '96 with an MA degree from Duke University and is enrolled in their PhD program. **Debra Pappas** is the golf professional at Inverrary Country Club in Lauderhill, FL. **Tamera Dew** received her graduate degree in hydrogeology from the University of South Florida in December 1995. She is working for ERM-South, an environmental consulting firm in Tampa, FL. **Catherine Saenz** has relocated to Gainesville, FL, where she is advertising manager for Construction Bookstore, a direct mail catalog bookserver. She supervises graphic designers and manages all advertising plans for the company.

94 Amanda Whetsell married Radford Smith, her high school sweetheart, June 15, 1996 in Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace. Bridesmaids from Rollins were **Jennifer Milot '93**, **Kellie Gardner**, and **Lisa Meehan**. They are living in Boulder, CO, where both work for Timberline, a fleece clothing manufacturer... "Life is good!" **Suzanne Nicolosi** received her MA in teaching at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, VT. She is now living in Mexico City and teaching English to 5th graders in a bilingual elementary school. She plans to be in Mexico for a year. Suzanne writes that **Felix Tejada** and **Kevin Garrison** have opened up another branch office in Mexico for Bar Code Systems of Atlanta. Their branches have grown from two to eleven people. **Auden Grumet** is a law student concentrating in corporate and commercial law at Mercer University in Macon, GA. Last summer he worked for the Georgia Department of Revenue. **Jillian Rounds** is working on her master's degree in psychology and counseling at Troy State University. **Shannon Harrison** is attending Tulane Law School in New Orleans. **Cheryl Caldwell Young** and husband Pete recently moved to San Diego. Cheryl is involved with Rotaract, a division of the Rotary schools, and enjoys waterskiing, golfing, and home decorating. **Ruthie Thompson** is

92 Melinda Medlin is director of scheduling and advance for the Secretary of Health and Human Services, Donna Shalala. Melinda lives in Washington, DC. Also living in Washington, **Kalee Kreider** was designated one of the top 40 World



Young Alumni

moving *up* in the World

Kalee Kreider was anything but apathetic during her time at Rollins. She lobbied for various causes throughout her college career and earned a reputation as a fervent activist. "I was always kind of rattling cages when I was at Rollins," said Kreider. "I was very into race issues, feminine issues—all that kind of stuff."

Today, Kreider is using the skills she honed at Rollins to lead a public awareness campaign about global warming and energy on behalf of Greenpeace. Considered a national expert on climate change and ozone depletion, Kreider is also working on an international treaty to persuade governments to enact legislation to help stop climate change.

After graduation in 1992, she worked for various federal agencies as a Truman Scholar. She ended up at the Department of Justice, where she worked to get the crime bill passed and

implemented. Although she was enjoying a successful career, Kreider felt something was missing. "I was about as interested in the crime bill as I was cold fusion," she said. "I found I was not doing what I liked to do."

That awakening led her to a job as communications director for Ozone Action, an environmental group active in global warming and ozone depletion issues. She left the position in September to go to work for Greenpeace.

She may now be giving interviews to the *New York Times*, *Newsweek*, and CNN, but Kreider continues to keep in touch with Rollins faculty. Kreider said they were extremely supportive of her during college. "I still call my professors for advice; I still use them as mentors."—KDH



Kalee Kreider '92
Climate/energy campaign leader,
Greenpeace



Anthony Gelsomino '92
Theatre producer/playwright

Anthony Gelsomino '92 is not one to sit around and wait for things to happen. Just four years out of college and two years out of acting school, he has formed his own theatre company in New York City with a group of Rollins graduates. In November, the Lucky Devil Theatre Company produced its first off-Broadway play, *Bed of a Poet*, a "serious-comedy" which Gelsomino wrote.

"I have learned that one of the most important things to surviving in the city and this business is self-promotion and making it happen yourself."

Following graduation, Gelsomino joined the Circle in the Square acting program in New York City, where he met up with several other Rollins alumni who had been theater

majors. Many of these alums have joined the Lucky Devil Theatre Company. He said he is thankful to still have great friends he made at Rollins.

"Living in this city is a trial in itself. You need people around you that you can trust. We can still teach each other about life and art."

He said he was also awed by the support the College has given him since forming the theatre company. The Alumni Relations Office helped organize a "Rollins night" during the run of *Bed of a Poet*.

"The attention Rollins has given me because of this project is overwhelming. It proves the fact that there is unity instilled in us from the Rollins experience."—KDH

Before coming to Rollins, about the only computer experience Mel Stockwell had was playing Nintendo games.

But building on an interest in technology he developed during college, Stockwell is now a senior product architect for Texas Instruments, responsible for working with federal government agencies, including Housing and Urban Development and the CIA, to help identify their informational needs and implement the necessary hardware and software to accomplish their goals.

Stockwell has been with Texas Instruments for almost two years and is based in Falls Church, Va. Following graduation in 1989, he landed a position with the technological firm, Electronic Data Systems, through a Rollins job seminar.

Stockwell was not always driving toward the information

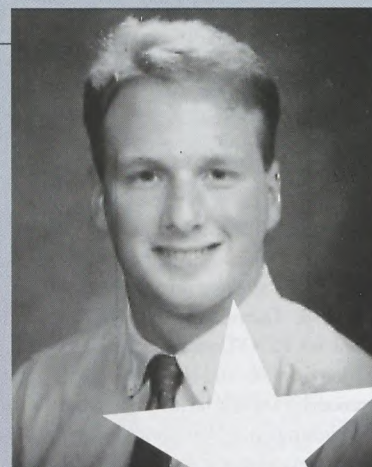
superhighway. He started out as an English major before switching to computer science in his sophomore year.

But he said his liberal arts education gave him an advantage in the high-tech business world where many of his co-workers have "strictly scientific" backgrounds. "They put them in the basement; they can't put them on the front lines," said Stockwell.

He said his liberal arts background enhanced the social skills he uses daily to interact with clients. He also said that the extensive writing experience he gained enables him to write the numerous proposals and contracts for which his job calls.

"My biggest success factor is my liberal arts education."

—KDH



Mel Stockwell '89
Texas Instruments senior product architect

working in Houston, TX for West University Methodist Church as director of activities and teaching preschool students. She also plans activities for all ages, teaches aerobics and funk classes, and is in marathon training. **Scott Rogers** is enrolled in the master's program in mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech. **Holly Highfield** is in the School of Law at the University of Louisville.

95 Michael Smith is working on his PhD in sociology at Vanderbilt University and lives in Nashville, TN. **David Stegmiller** completed a banking consolidation project in the treasury department of Wendy's International and worked there as an information support specialist. He coached 8th grade middle school baseball and for four years coached the baseball team on which his brother (now 16) played. The team reached Regional CABA tournament last year with a 32-19 season. David is currently in the EAMBA program at Rollins. **Neil Cohen** reports **Kurt Wells** and **Carol Picton '94** were married June 1, 1996 in Cincinnati, OH. Neil was in the wedding party along with **Dan Nadeau '93**, **Joe Raymond '84**, **Kim Glisker '94**, **Jenny Miller '92**, **Amy Marinari '94**, and **Melissa Dent**. **Steven Millsap (HH)** was accepted on the Mock Trial Team at Florida State University College of Law. He was also elected chapter president of FSU's Business Interest Society. **Edward Scheer** was a volunteer for the Rollins Varsity Sailing Team when Rollins hosted the Southern Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Points Two Regatta. He drove a rescue boat for the team and helped set the race course. Team captain Brian Small said they could not have run the regatta without Ed's help. **Kristina Bittle Krapf** is selling specialist coordinator with Anne Klein in NY. **Debora Tanenhaus Schwartz** and her husband have relocated to Atlanta, where Debora is marketing project manager for Wachovia Bank. **Jennifer Candee** is a student at the University of Colorado at Denver. **Amanda Rutherford** is working on her master's degree in urban regional planning at the University of Colorado. **Gregg Smyth** is marketing representative with Northstar Investment Management in Greenwich, CT. Following graduation, **Lacy O'Donnell** traveled to Central America, visiting Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Honduras. She spent six months on the island of Utila, off the coast of Honduras, teaching scuba diving. At her beach house in Rehoboth, DE, she got together with **Chris Brown '93**, **Darrel Alfieri '93**, **Graeme Marshall '93**, **P.J. O'Donnell '94**, **Jim Kelly '93**, **Amy Eisinger '96**, and **Kirk Putt '94**. **Laura Drummond** is working on her MA in performing arts administration at New York University. **Jon Brockett** is an assistant in the agency department of Screen Actors Guild in NY.

96 Robin Bennett married Stephen Coldwell June 22, 1996 at Cypress Grove Park in Orlando. Robin is a student at Penn State University. **Lara Jane Linberger** is in the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Rollins College. Lara will be competing at the Ohio Star Ball, a ballroom dance competition seen on TV. **Kenny Bonnett** works for UltiFox, a subsidiary of Nightwing Entertainment Group, in Orlando. Kenny is host of *It's A Kick*, the first youth/family sports TV series on PBS for experiencing the excitement of soccer. He also is co-host of "Petsville USA," a tape distributed nationally by animal shelters to new pet adopters. **Luciana Andre** is a media analyst for Young & Rubicam in Miami, FL. **Wesley Kendall** is a wine consultant with Gallo Winery in Miami, FL. **Timothy Kehrig** is playing soccer for Rollins while attending the Crummer Graduate School. **Peter Rosato** lives in Chicago with **Jennifer Worth** and **Sarah McGann**. He works as a broker assistant for Joe Teagarden at the Chicago Board of Trade. Jennifer is the marketing administrator for the Revere Group, a computer consulting firm, and Sara is a consultant with ABN-AMRO, an international finance company. **Sean Griffin** is a student at New York University.

IN MEMORY

Jesse Pedrick Baker '20 died November 9, 1996. As a teenager she won piano scholarships at the Rollins Conservatory and the Juilliard School of Music in NY. For 40 years she was music director at First United Methodist Church in Orlando. She performed as guest soloist with the Florida Symphony and gave chamber music concerts in her home. Her son writes she was known for her acerbic wit and outgoing personality. She is survived by 9 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Robert Beman Colville '26 died October 7, 1996 in Athens, GA. Bob was vice president and trust officer of Barnett Bank. At Rollins, he was president of his senior class and captain of the tennis team. He is survived by 2 sons and 2 grandchildren, including Rollins sophomore Sarah Colville. Burial was in Palm Cemetery in Winter Park.

Ginny Fisher Zimmerman '29 died August 2, 1996 in Jacksonville, FL. She taught at the Out of Doors School in Sarasota. Ginny was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, member of the American Association of University Women, and a charter member of John Jolliffe Chapter of the National Society of Colonial Dames XVII Century.

Dorothy Hugli Rockenberger '41 died of Alzheimer's disease August 11, 1996.

Jean Melling Kopplin '47 died June 4, 1996 in Jackson, MI. Jean was a published author and also had a weekly column on herbs in the Brooklyn Michigan Exponent. She enjoyed golf, gardening, oil painting, collecting antiques, piano,

photography, and traveling. Jean is survived by 4 children and 4 grandchildren.

Carl Reaves '47 died October 11, 1996.

Ronald Frymire '51 died August 16, 1996 in Sarasota. He was a retired teacher and an Army veteran of the Korean War.

J. Max Grulke '51 died October 5, 1996. Max was a football player and crew member during his student days at Rollins.

Bill Fricke '52 died suddenly on August 7, 1996 in Naples, FL.

Bonnie Lou Edwards Geddes '55 died April 13, 1996 of cancer of the pancreas. A memorial fund for the study of chronic pancreatitis has been established in the hope that something positive will come from Bonnie Lou's sudden and untimely death.

William L. Mason '58 died October 6, 1996. He is survived by his wife, Jo Davis Mason '57.

Jessica "Bonnie" MacSwan '61 died October 21, 1995.

Stephen Schalk '78 died, date unknown.

Jaime Casellas '92 died September 15, 1996.

Catherine Halbing '95 (HH) died one week after receiving her Rollins degree. A special ceremony was held in her hospital room a few days prior to the commencement ceremony and her proudest moment was realizing she had finished and received her diploma.

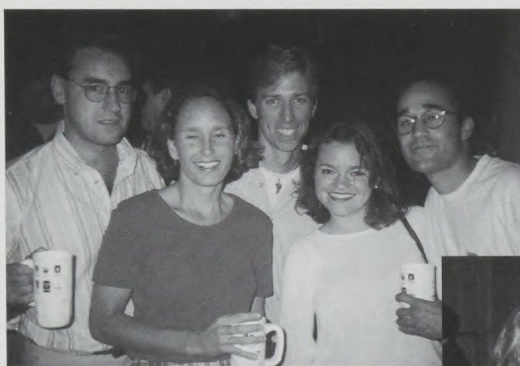
Harry Hillard Morall, retired Rollins professor and former dean of the Graduate Program in Education, died August 26, 1996.

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



1-800-799-ALUM

or E-mail us at alumni@rollins.edu



A (l-r) Rick Ahl, Wendy Weller Ahl '92, Ed Scheer '95, Rachel Jones '95, Mike Porco '95



Y (l-r) Jennifer Stults '92, Alison Carlin Carrabba '91, Nicole Escudero Christensen '91



> (l-r) Cynthia Pascual '95, Jeannie Infante '94

ROLLINS homecoming for young alumni October 4-6

Young alumni from St. Louis to Miami, New York to Atlanta, returned to campus October 4-6, 1996 for Rollins' first-ever Homecoming for Young Alumni. The weather may have been a bit soggy, but it didn't dampen any spirits. Alumni caught up with past roommates and friends at a video dance kick-off party, a pub crawl through downtown Orlando, and a farewell brunch at the Alumni House.



A (l-r) Rusty Blackmer '94, Sophia Zetterlund '95, Christine Smilari '96, Tara Stadelmann '95, Kirk Nalley '93 with Sandi Swanson



A (l-r) Cynthia Pascual '95, Rachel Jones '95, Keri Sengbusch '95, Sally Fleischmann '95, Colleen Fleharty '95, Shelley Queeley '95

> (l-r) Alice Ann Hardee '94, Jeannie Infante '94, Tara Stadelmann '95, Leigh Sigman '92



< (l-r) Erik Metzdorf '94, Katie Wilson '94, Bill Green '96, Heather Kaye '95

SNAPSHOTS

REGIONAL EVENTS



✓ Enjoying being with old and new friends are event coordinator Pam Dixon Harris '68, host committee members John Grunow '69 and Barbie Dixon Jackson '64 and alumnus Jim Swan '62.

➤ Also on the host committee were John Tremaine '70 and Nancy Hopwood Roddick '68.



Riverside, Connecticut



RIVERSIDE, CONNECTICUT:

Alumni in southern Connecticut served as hosts for a large gathering of alumni and parents at the Riverside Yacht Club in November. In attendance from the College were President Bornstein, who provided a College update, Alumni Director Cynthia Wood, and Associate Vice President of Development Arthur Wasserman.

NEW YORK: Theater alumni in New York enjoyed a fun-filled evening with their former professor and Annie Russell Theatre Director Joseph Nassif sharing tales of "life after the Annie." Recent graduates were motivated by stories from **Jason Opsahl '84**, who is opening on Broadway in *Once Upon a Mattress*, and **Spike McClure '81**, who is on the road more than forty weeks a year performing in regional theaters. The party was held at Matt's Grill on 8th Avenue, between 55th and 56th, whose proprietor is **Ralph Carson '80**.



New York

◀ Rollins Professor Joseph Nassif, Craig Campbell '96, Alumni Director Cynthia Wood, William Bartlett '88



◀ Rollins Young Alumni Coordinator Jill Slavens Wacker '91 joined a group of young alumni to celebrate the opening of *Bed Of A Poet*, written by Anthony Gelsomino '92 and featuring alumni Michael Ablon '93, Patrick Boyd '91, Troy Fisher '93, Sarah Pavao '93, David Roofthoof '90, Caroline Strong '92, Wendy Weiss '94, and Rob Williams '91. Cheering on the ensemble was a surprise visitor Rollins Professor Doc Rogers.



North Carolina

Y (l-r) Billy Key, Scot Wetherall, Hank Moody
Denny Folken



A (l-r) Gene Simmons, Don Morrison,
Jeannine Worison, Ed Cushing, Juli Cushing

WASHINGTON, D.C.: The Washington, D.C. Alumni Clubs of Rollins and Arizona State joined together to sponsor a "Holiday Wine Tasting" at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. Rollins alumni coordinators were **Greg Connors '86** and **P. Elizabeth Smith '89**. Providing a private tour of the galleries was Rollins alumna **Olga Viso '87**, Assistant Curator of the Hirshhorn.

Washington, D.C. Tampa

Y Tampa Steering Committee: (l-r, front row) Alumni Program Coordinator Diana Johnson, Ann Johnston Hearn '65, Alumni support staffer Sally Fleischmann '95; (back row) Todd Tindall '91, Eric Harrison '64, Walter Wirth '62



TAMPA: More than 22 alumni and friends attended a special dessert reception and tour of the Florida Aquarium in November. The event was organized by **Anne Johnston Hearn '65**, and the tour was led by Rollins Professor of Environmental Studies Joe Siry.

> Taking in the wonders of the Aquarium are
(l-r) Shelby Shaffer '96 and Jen Harris '96.



YOU ARE INVITED TO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EVENTS

FEBRUARY

- TBA **Dallas**
ALUMNIght in Dallas with Rollins professor
- TBA **Ft. Lauderdale**
Party hosted by Ft. Lauderdale alumni
- TBA **Atlanta**
Young Alumni afterhours
- TBA **Palm Beach**
ALUMNIght in Palm Beach with Rollins professor

MARCH

- 7-9 **REUNION '97**
- TBA **Miami**
Young Alumni afterhours
- 19-25 Rollins Singers Concert Tour
Jacksonville
Savannah
Winston-Salem
Tampa
(Details not available at press time)

APRIL

- TBA **Atlanta**
ALUMNIght in Atlanta
- TBA **New York**
ALUMNIght in New York
- 19-25 **Pennsylvania/Ohio**
Alumni gathering sponsored by Pennsylvania alumni



SNAPSHOTS



A Cathryn Hosea Hilker '53 is head trainer for the Cat Ambassador Program at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden. Her job is teaching exotic cats to mind their manners around humans. Thousands have seen her school outreach programs and summer shows at the zoo, and millions have heard her message in TV appearances. In the '70s, when the zoo needed room to expand its exotic cat population, Cathryn offered her farm as a nursery. She bonded with a young cheetah named Angel and after training, she and Angel logged more than 3000 public appearances in 11 years. Last year she served as adviser when the city of Cincinnati drafted an ordinance banning the possession of wild or potentially dangerous animals.



A Labor Day in Rehoboth Beach. Alumni in the group include: Graeme Marshall '93, Amy Eisinger '96, Chris Brown '93, Lacey O'Donnell '95, P.J. O'Donnell '94, Jim Kelley, '93, Darrel Alferi '93, and Kirk Putt '93.



A Future Rollins alumni: (l-r) Molly Triggs, 9 months; Emma Hollister, 27 1/2 months; Callie Hollister, 7 months. These beautiful babes are the children of Amy Teets Triggs '87 and Megan Thomas Hollister '88.



A The indestructible Dodo Bundy Cheney '45, at 80 years young, is still clobbering all comers at national tennis tournaments. Dodo, by national titles, is the winningest tennis player in the sport...from any era...from any country. In 5 decades of senior serve and volley wars, she has won 269 gold-plated balls. Last year she won the Grand Slam for singles and doubles and then played down a decade and won the Women's 70s in singles and doubles on grass and clay. In an article from the *Los Angeles Times*, Dodo was quoted as saying, "When I was a kid, win, lose or draw, I didn't give a hoot, I just loved the game. Now, as a senior player, I'm more determined and competitive. Now I hate to lose. At the bridge table or on the tennis court!"



A Scott and Susan Meade Sindelar '73 (r) had a mini-reunion in Winter Park with Rick Stanley '71 (l) and Holly Roark '71. Susan is an actress and playwright and Scott is a professional speaker. They live in Phoenix, AZ.

Y Carol Picton '94 married Kurt Wells '95 June 1, 1996 in Cincinnati, OH. Jenny Miller '92 was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Kim Glisker, Amy Marinari, and Melissa Dent '95. Groomsmen were Neil Cohen '95, Dan Nadeau '93, and Joe Raymond '84. Other alumni in attendance were Meghan Jordan, Derek VanVleet '93, Alyson Vallante '95, Steve and Ruth Mlecko Bence, Jen Mowbray '95, Pete Crocker, Jennifer Wade '95, Ken Foraste '95, Abby Drosdzal, and Chris Shields '98. The couple honeymooned in the British Virgin Islands.



A While in Memphis visiting Sarah Sutton '98 (c), Sally Fleischmann '95 (l) and Sarah met up with Jennifer Crawford '96, who just happened to be in Memphis that same weekend with Teach for America. Jennifer is currently teaching for the program in Helena, Arkansas. Sally and Jennifer were Sarah's Peer Mentors during her Freshman year at Rollins. The three are pictured in the lobby of the famous Peabody Hotel in Memphis.

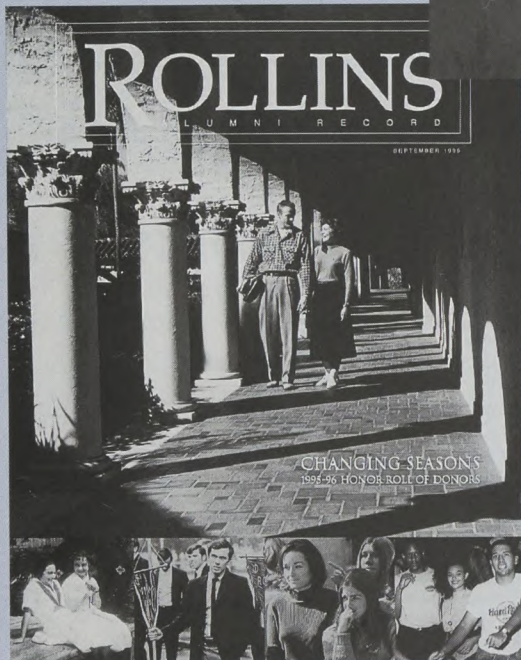
Y Jan Reas MacHardy '55 received a big surprise when the September 1996 issue of the *Rollins Alumni Record* arrived on her doorstep featuring an old college photo of her and deceased husband Robert "Bob" MacHardy '55 on the cover. Wrote Jan's daughter Kathy, "My father died 11 years ago, and it would mean a lot to me, my two brothers, my mom, and our children if we could have reprints of the picture for ourselves. My children were born after my Dad died and will never know their Grandpa except through photographs and shared memories. This is such a tender, sweet picture that we never knew existed."

The photos are on their way, Kathy, and we are happy to now know the identities of the beautiful couple in the photograph!



A Rollins students studying at Circle in the Square in NY: (l-r) Ryan Hull '96, Allison Snyder '96, Jon Brockett '95, and Sean Griffin '98.

Y You never know where Rollins grads are going to turn up. Caroline Fentress '95 was pictured in *People Magazine* on the arm of fiance/actor Chris O'Donnell of *Scent of a Woman* and *Batman Forever* fame. The couple were photographed at this year's Oscar awards ceremony.



A "They're both very mad," a pal says of O'Donnell and Fentress (at this year's Oscars).

NESTING ROBIN

Chris O'Donnell asks; his sweetheart says yes

WITH YEARS AWAY FROM COLLEGE, Chris O'Donnell was studying marketing in Boston College—and wrapping his first major movie, *Scent of a Woman*.—costar Al Pacino took time to give him a tip. As you travel through this vale of tears, said Pacino in effect, and struggle to find the meaning of life, always remember this, my young friend: Never date an actress. Pacino's words were wise. A few months later, O'Donnell, then all of 23, began dating a movie actress from the Washington area. And last week, despite his status as a name and future *Batman* (the *Batman* and *George Clooney* project, *O'Donnell* was still involved with her—on much less than he hoped the question in kindergarten teacher Caroline Fentress, 25, the kid sister of his college roommate.

The two were introduced by Fentress's brother Andrew, 36, and have been seeing each other steadily for the past three years. They are, say friends, the perfect match. "They're charming, down-to-earth and all-American," says Ne Neill, the makeup artist who worked with O'Donnell on *Batman Forever* and next year's *Batman and Robin*. "You can tell they're in love. He beams when he looks at her."

Fentress, who graduated last year with a marketing degree from Florida's Rollins College, is no stranger to celebrity. Her father, Lee Fentress, 63, is a sports agent whose Virginia firm represents, among others, baseball great David Matarrese and tennis star Scott Gref. But Fentress herself is said to prefer security to stardom. "She's just what Chris needs—quiet, down-to-earth, very nice," a childhood friend of O'Donnell's has said. The couple hasn't announced a wedding date, but that particular hot signal could go up any day now. Says Sara Risher, executive producer of O'Donnell's second feature movie, with Sandra Bullock, *In Love and War*: "He's an absolute doll and a great catch."

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ROLLINS COLLEGE



† The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) for purchases and ATM and Bank cash advances is 16.65%, which may vary. The current promotional APR offer for cash advance checks and balance transfers is 5.9% through your first five statement closing dates, commencing the month after your account is opened. When your minimum monthly payment is not received by the close of the first complete billing cycle following its Payment Due Date, or when the promotional offer expires, whichever occurs first, your APR for both new and outstanding cash advance balances (consisting of cash advance check and balance transfer transactions) will be calculated using the Variable Rate Information disclosures accompanying your card. The current indexed APR for cash advance checks and balance transfers is 16.65%, which may vary. Transaction fee for Bank and ATM cash advances: 2% of each cash advance (minimum \$2). Transaction fee for credit card cash advance checks: 1% of each cash advance (minimum \$2, maximum \$10). Transaction fee for the purchase of wire transfers, money orders, bets, lottery tickets, and casino gaming chips: 2% of each such purchase (minimum \$2). Cash advances and balance transfers cannot be used to pay off or pay down any MBNA account. We may allocate your monthly payments to your promotional APR balance(s) before your nonpromotional APR balance(s).

* Certain restrictions apply to these and other benefits described in the Portfolio of Services sent soon after your account is opened.

The information about the costs of the card described in this advertisement is accurate as of 12/96. The information may have changed after that date. To find out what may have changed, call MBNA at 1-800-457-3714. TTY users, call 1-800-833-6262.

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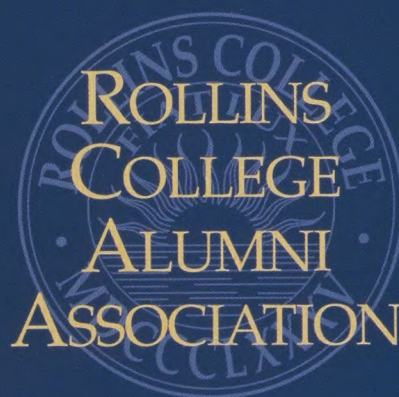
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Alumni Association Board of Directors

The Rollins College Alumni Association.... KEEPING ALUMNI CONNECTED

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.

For more information on programs, activities, and services, click "Alumni Relations" at Rollins Web Site at: <http://www.rollins.edu>, or call our toll-free number, 1-800-799-ALUM.



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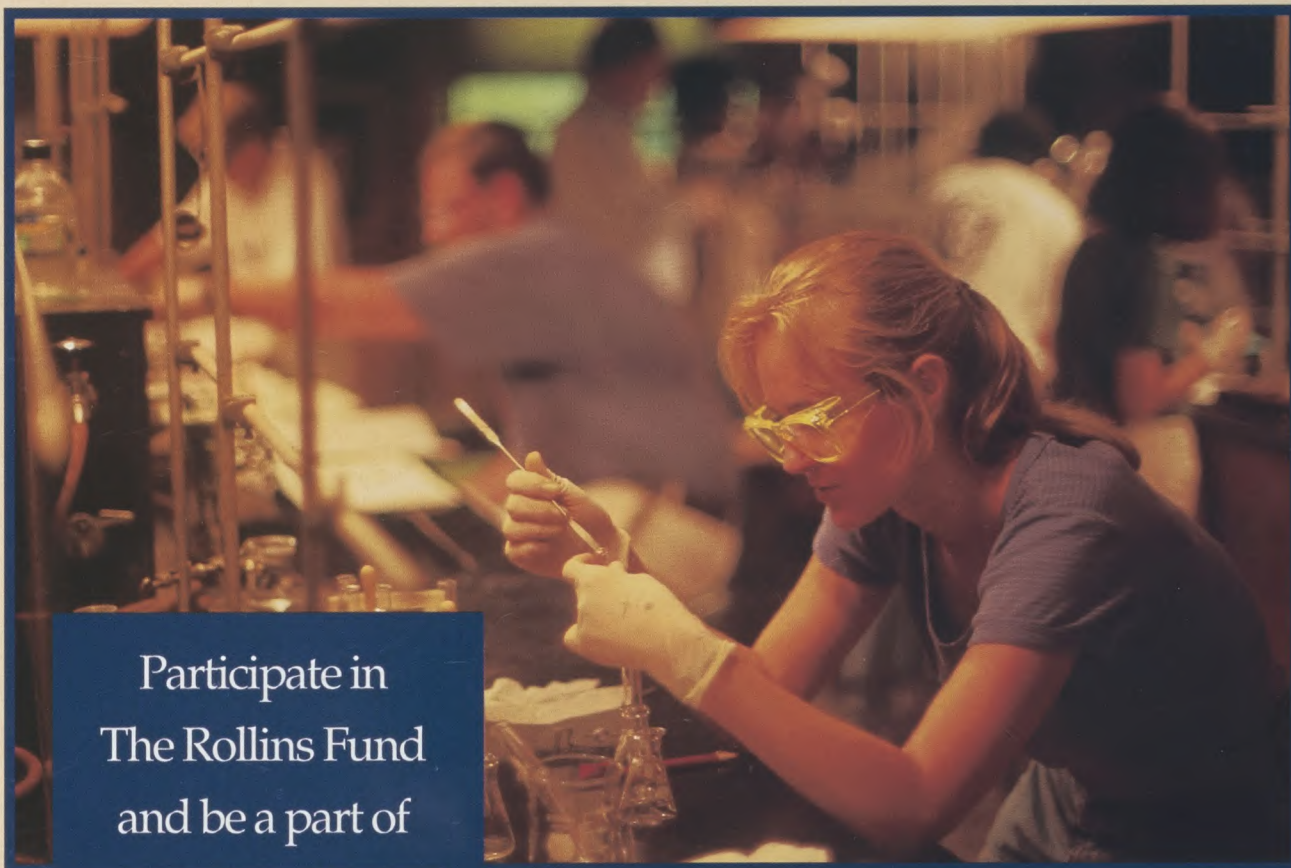
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