

Summer 1994

Rollins Alumni Record, Summer 1994

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ROLLINS

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

VOLUME 12 NUMBER 4

SUMMER '94

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OCT 11 1998

SERIALS

TEACHING THE TEACHERS

Rollins professors team with school teachers
to prepare tomorrow's college students

Honor Roll of Donors
1993-94

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Robert Vann.
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Barnett Banks and Ted and Barbara
Alfond, respectively.



1993 '94
HONOR ROLL

Special Section

**1993-94 Honor Roll of
Donors.** Rollins pays tribute to
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the \$1 million mark for the first
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OF DONORS



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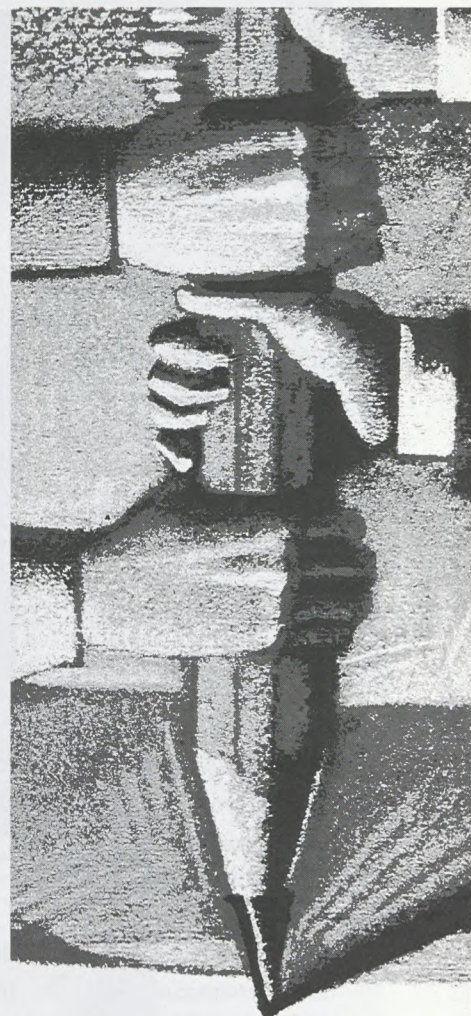
Is the drive to outdo others good or bad? Is it antisocial or a beneficial force of social progress? Is it natural instinct or culturally determined?

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CLASS NEWS

Rollins Fund Giving Sets All-Time Record

When it comes to all-time records, the last fiscal year was a banner one for The Rollins Fund, the College's annual unrestricted giving program. The Fund exceeded its \$1.7 million goal with a total of \$1.766 million donated, the largest amount ever in the history of the College. Financial support for the school was up in almost every category, but consider the following as a sample of the support shown Rollins by its alumni and friends:

- total amount donated to the College increased by 10% over last year, with a 6% increase in the total number of donors.
- for the first time ever, total alumni giving surpassed \$1 million, with a 29% increase over last year and an alumni participation rate of more than 27% (compared with last year's rate of 24%).
- a 139% increase in giving among reunion classes.
- gifts from parents of Rollins students up by 14%.
- gifts from corporations up by 14%.
- gifts from friends of the College up by 24%.



▲ The Rollins Fund team reviews the results of the successful 1993-94 campaign and begins planning for the 1994-95 year: (l-r) Director of Development Susanne Shaw, Rollins Fund National Chair Jack Myers '69 '70, Assistant Director of the Rollins Fund Eleanor Zets '93, former Development Associate Jennifer Rhodes '92, Director of Annual Giving Susan Mouradian, and Vice President for Development and College Relations Warren Johnson.

"The level of support demonstrated by alumni and friends during this past year is unprecedented," said Vice President for Development and College Relations Warren Johnson. "This enthusiasm ensures the success of the College in continuing the margin of excellence for which it is well known."

The Fund not only helps

Rollins balance its operating budget, but also helps relieve pressure on tuition increases and maintain the continued quality of its academic programs, says Fund Director Susan Mouradian.

"The Fund's success during the 1993-94 fiscal year is primarily due to the more than 300 alumni, parents, and trustees and 200 student volunteers who

made the phone calls and did the work," said Mouradian. "It was through their effort, and the leadership of volunteers like Jack Myers, Bob Selton, Robert Hartley, and others, that Rollins was able to surpass its goal." (A complete listing of all volunteers who contributed to the success of the campaign is included in the Honor Roll section of this issue.)

Jack Myers '69 '70, national chair of The Rollins Fund, attributes the success of the campaign not only to the hard work of the volunteers, but to an increased number of phonathons conducted by alumni and students and mailings which went out earlier and more often than in previous years.

"The personal contact is important because it allows alumni to become better informed about what is happening at the College," Myers said. "Ultimately, the system will be set up so that all alumni will be contacted by a former classmate. They will have someone with whom they can share memories and get reconnected to the school."

Myers, who has agreed to serve another year as chairman of the Fund, says he would like to do more marketing research in order to better understand the concerns of alumni and why they do or don't contribute. "I'm really more interested in getting people reconnected to the school," he said. "Once they're reconnected, the financial support will follow."

When asked what message he would like to send alumni and friends of the College about The Rollins Fund, Myers responded: "I would like them to know that the Fund is an integral link in the success of Rollins College. I would hope that they would consider their contributions less as a gift and more as an investment in an institution that hopefully has made a positive impact in their lives. Their support is important and appreciated."—LRH

Success of Rollins Fund is in the details

There is more to running a successful annual fund-raising effort than simply passing the hat. Likewise, the goal of The Rollins Fund is more than simply raising money.

"Money contributed to the Fund does help offset the cost of operating the College," said Director Susan Mouradian. "But the amount given and the percentage of those who give also serve as a barometer of the relationship between the alumni and the College. Historically, that relationship has not been particularly strong at Rollins, but that is changing."

The Rollins Fund exceeded its goal last year, raising the largest amount ever in the history of the College. Mouradian attributes that success to the volunteers who attempted to personally contact the College's 10,000 alumni.

"People are most responsive when they are personally contacted, particularly by a fellow alum or student," Mouradian said. "The best solicitors we have right now are our alumni board members. They are the best informed about what is happening at Rollins, and they take it one step further by calling their former classmates and informing them of the needs of the College."

Mouradian said the annual cycle of solicitation usually begins after the Volunteer Leadership Weekend, which is held on campus each September. Preliminary letters are sent in the fall to alumni and friends of the College, encouraging them to contribute. Commitments are encouraged before Jan. 1, she said, so that contributors have the option of deducting their gifts on their tax returns for either the current or following year. Early pledges also help staff gauge the progress of the campaign.

For purposes of written solicitation, alumni are grouped by decades, and while the essential message remains the same, the wording may vary. "The needs and concerns of the alumni are different," said Mouradian. "It really is impossible to address all their interests with one voice. The one thing they all have in common is their relationship with the College. The consistent message we try to convey is that Rollins is here for them now, that this isn't just a place from which they may have matriculated a quarter century ago. It is important that they stay involved, for their benefit and for the College's."

Mouradian said that alumni who do not respond to the initial written solicitation are then contacted by volunteers. In addition to calls made by alumni volunteers who served as class agents, over 200 students and 40 alumni made calls

during 23 nights of phonathons last year, she said.

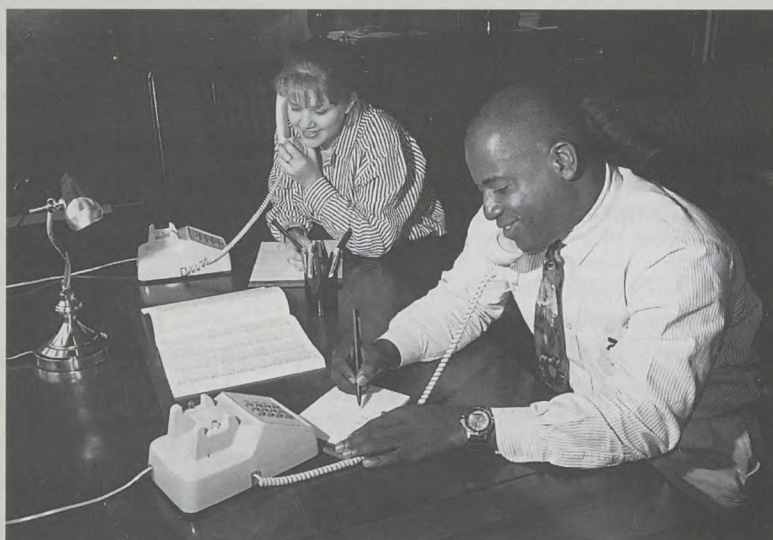
Along with more letters and phone calls, Mouradian said Rollins' alumni relations staff are making a more concerted effort to visit alumni and host events in key areas around the country in an effort to bring people together and build a greater sense of belonging. "Our real goal is to build better bridges of communication with friends of the College, to bring alumni back into the fold."

Reunion Weekend, traditionally held in the spring, is crucial to the success of the Fund. Last year, for example, \$356,188—more than one third of the total amount raised from alumni for the year—was donated through class gifts. That figure represented a 139% increase over the amount of reunion giving during the 1992-93 year.

"Coming back to campus is a passionate experience for many, which is reflected in their gifts to the College," Mouradian said. "We particularly look to the landmark years—the 10th, 25th and 50th reunion classes—to establish milestones. The class of 1969 set an all-time record last March for a 25th Reunion Gift with its donation of \$110,352. This gift represented one-third the total amount of reunion giving, with 17 class members contributing leadership gifts of more than \$1,000 each."

Mouradian said the most important

message the College tries to convey to its many supporters is that every gift, no matter how small, is important. "Just as important as the money are the people and their willingness to remain involved," she said. "It is important for students to see alumni on campus, for it helps them to understand their own relationship to the College and what is expected of them."—LRH



LARRY R. HUMES

Heather Smiley '94 (left) and Michael Tyson '85 call fellow alumni as part of the campaign phonathon. More than 200 student and alumni volunteers filled the Alumni House for 28 nights of calling more than 1,500 people.

A Fresh Class For 1995

Even with the national number of college-bound high school students still on the decline, Rollins has a good deal to look forward to, notes David Erdmann, Rollins' dean of admission. Numbers just released through his department show that the College is about to welcome one of the largest freshman classes in recent years.

"While our applicant and acceptance numbers remained the same as last year, the return on offers of admission increased," Erdmann noted. "A larger percentage of accepted freshmen chose Rollins over the competition, both public and private."

As of July 1, an estimated 425 members of the Class of 1998 were registered to begin classes in September. An additional 70 transfer students are expected to enroll, bringing the total new student count for the Fall 1994 semester to just under 500.

The academic record of Rollins' newest class shows the

strength of this year's entering freshmen. Nearly 60% of them graduated in the top fifth of their high school class, compared with 43% from last year. Of the 182 students coming to Rollins from Florida schools, 82 were recognized as Florida Academic Scholars.

In one surprising boom, the number of Honors Program sections offered for 1994-95 has jumped from one class to four to accommodate the 60 incoming students planning on completing Honors course work.

The achievements of Rollins' freshman class have not gone unnoticed. In the newest edition of *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges*, Rollins College received a boost of sorts. The College's selectivity ranking, Barron's measure of the school's national competitiveness, jumped two notches from "Competitive" to "Very Competitive."

Jan Boillotat of Barron's Educational Services congratulated Rollins on its high educational standards and noted that the move up two rankings is a "very big jump" in selectivity and drawing power for the College.—WJG

■ BY THE NUMBERS: STATISTICS FOR THE CLASS OF 1998 ■

Class size: 425

- Students in the top 20% of their high school class: 59%
- Florida Academic Scholars: 82
- Students enrolled in the Honors Program: 60

Geographic breakdown:

- Central Florida: 27%
- Remainder of Florida: 16%
- Northeast: 33%
- West: 2%
- Midwest: 12%
- Southeast: 7%
- International: 3%



CRUMMER BUSINESS SCHOOL STUDENT CORPORATION MARKETS INTERNATIONAL GOODS



A student-run corporation will begin this fall to manage the importation and marketing of East European products under the guidance of the Crummer Graduate School of Business at Rollins and Professor Serge Matulich.

As a result of a number of overseas trips to Bulgaria for the Crummer M.B.A. program, a corporation was developed that will establish a market for Eastern European goods. Beginning this fall, teams of Crummer

students will develop markets for products such as wine, crystal, wooden toys, lace, and knitwear. Profits earned by the student-run corporation, Global Partners Corp., will be shared by student managers and the Crummer School.

This project is the culmination of a number of Global Business Practicum courses offered to Crummer M.B.A. students. Thirteen people recently spent 17 days in Bulgaria consulting with Bulgarian businesses, including a chamber of commerce, a safe and vault manufacturer, a hard disk drive manufacturer, and a hospital. The group consisted of 10 students from the full-time, Professional, and Executive M.B.A. programs, as well as Crummer faculty

members Serge Matulich, professor of accounting, and David Currie, professor of economics and finance, and local business owner Anna Currie of Perfumery on Park.

Consulting teams visited different regions and worked on different projects with the companies, depending on the need of each company. As a result of the success of this and previous trips, internships for Crummer students may be available in Bulgaria.

Cultural activities are also an important part of the Global Business Practicum, and teams met together to visit locations such as Nessebur, a historic town on the Black Sea, and the festival in Kotel, with traditional music, dancing, and singing.—JK

Rollins Brevard finds room to grow

Along with the usual sun and fun, this summer brought a host of changes to Rollins' Brevard campus, including a new dean and a new location.

In June, President Bornstein appointed professor and acting dean Patricia Lancaster as the dean of the Brevard campus. Among Lancaster's first official duties in her new post was supervising the campus' move to its new location in West Melbourne.

The facility, located at 475 South John Rhodes Boulevard, is ready to provide the growing Brevard programs more space and offer the campus a greatly expanded library, a fully-equipped computer lab, and a new Learning Resource Center.

The extra room, Lancaster noted, allows for additional students without sacrificing educational quality. "We can easily accommodate another 100 to 200 students here," she said.

Nearly 500 students are currently enrolled in classes at Rollins Brevard. Lancaster hopes that the new location will prove to be more

accessible to students from the Melbourne and Palm Bay area.

"Through this new facility, we will offer new and challenging opportunities and be positioned to better serve the growing community," she said.

The Rollins Brevard campus first opened in 1951 with classes offered through Patrick Air Force



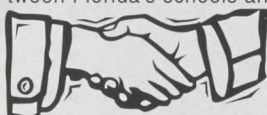
Dean of the Brevard Campus Pat Lancaster reviewed plans for the new campus with Thad Altman, a '68 Brevard graduate who supervised renovations to the facility.

Base. Since 1989, the College has operated out of the Rockledge center on Cogswell Street.

Lancaster has been acting dean of Rollins Brevard since 1992. In addition to teaching foreign languages, she served as associate dean of the faculty from 1983 to 1987, and directed Rollins' international programs from 1987 to 1992.—WJG



Rollins President Rita Bornstein recently joined Florida Education Commissioner Doug Jamerson (left) and University of Central Florida President John Hitt in speaking at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce's annual education luncheon. Dr. Bornstein told the audience of the continuing need for cooperation between Florida's schools and the state's colleges and universities.



CAMPUS BRIEFS

In June, Professor of Finance **Edward A. Moses** was named dean of the Crummer School of Business. A professor at Crummer for the past five years and director of the school's executive MBA program since 1992, Moses officially assumed his new duties on September 1.

Rollins tennis player **Stacy Moss** has been selected as the Sunshine State Conference female Athlete of the Year for the 1993-1994 academic year. Most recently, Moss won the NCAA Division II singles championship and was named All-American in both singles and doubles.

Professor of music **Brent Runnels** was invited to perform this summer with two orchestras in Europe. In celebration of the 25th anniversary Spring Festival of the State Philharmonic Orchestra of Slovakia, Runnels planned both a jazz program and orchestra performances. In addition, he received an invitation to lecture at Charles University in Prague.

After nearly 30 years of service to the Rollins theater department, professor **Dale Amlund** announced his plans to retire following a year of sabbatical. Although his official capacity may be ending at Rollins, Amlund plans to stay active in the theater and hopes to guest design for shows at the Annie Russell.

Associate Professor of Sociology **Ed Royce** turned the tables on academia this summer by researching professors and how they do their jobs. During travels to New York, Boston, and San Francisco, Royce explored the experiences of full-time academics who are trying to make their knowledge and expertise more available, useful, and relevant to a broader public audience.

In April, Rollins welcomed **Tom Waters** as the new campus director of Physical Plant operations. Waters comes to Rollins from Barry University in South Florida, where he worked in facilities management.

Professor of Chemistry **Erich Blosssey** recently presented a paper at the Florida Sections American Chemical Society's annual meeting held in Orlando. Blosssey's presentation, entitled "Affinity Capillary Electrophoresis: Principles and Practice," was part of the Symposium on Bioanalytical Chemistry organized by Robert Kennedy of the

University of Florida.

Assistant Professor of Mathematical Sciences **Larry Holt** of the Brevard Campus recently completed his doctoral studies. Holt will receive his Ph.D. in computer science education from the Florida Institute of Technology.

In May, longtime Winter Park police Lieutenant **Robert Driscoll** joined the Rollins campus as the new director of Campus Safety. Driscoll earned his bachelor's degree from Rollins College in 1977, and he returns to the campus after working for the Center for Drug-Free Living in Kissimmee.

Athletic Director **Phil Roach** recently attended the annual meeting of the National Association of College Directors of Athletics on Marco Island. He presented a talk and moderated a discussion on the future of financial aid at NCAA Division II schools. In addition, Roach was recently elected to the NACDA executive committee. He is one of six individuals representing Divisions I and II.

Career Services recently selected **Jane Cordray** as their new director. Previously, Cordray served as interim placement director for the Crummer School and worked in human resources for Georgia Pacific out of Atlanta.

Assistant Professor of English **Maggie Dunn** of the Brevard Campus will soon publish *The Composite Novel* through Twayne Publishers. An entry in the series "Studies in Genre," the book proposes a new genre, collections of short stories which form cohesive novels.

Bob Smither, professor of psychology at Rollins since 1986 and former director of the College's organizational behavior program, has been named dean of the Hamilton Holt School. Smither, who earned his Ph.D. in personality theory and assessment from The John Hopkins University, has served as interim dean of the Holt School for the past year.

Professor of Art **Bob Lemon** recently returned from sabbatical, a 10-week stay in Antigua, Guatemala, where he took intensive courses in Colonial Architecture and Spanish. Professor of Mathematical Science **David Kurtz** and wife have been in Antigua since November studying Spanish and mathematical research.

A Day in the Life

Summer Quest keeps
campus alive with
learning



PHOTOS BY MIKE SCOMA



What may be summer vacation for most of Rollins is a very busy three months for the Center for Lifelong Education as people from across the country attend assorted campus conferences and hundreds of local youngsters participate in the Summer Quest program.

Now in its 27th year, the popular Summer Quest program offers an academic and cultural curriculum designed to mirror the liberal arts education available at Rollins. Courses focus on the developing skills and aptitudes in different age groups, sharpening students' academic abilities while encouraging them to discover new interests.

To supplement the academic curriculum, students may also

choose courses in sailing, swimming, and tennis to promote better health and positive self-esteem. In addition, one-week programs in basketball, soccer, baseball, and tennis are offered throughout the summer through the Summer Quest Sports Camps program.

"Keeping track of the nearly 500 students involved in the Summer Quest program is a full-time job," said Bob Wood, associate director of CLE. "And separate from that, we have the hundreds of people we bring in for conferences. So there's no summer vacation for us!"—WJG





CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Hamilton Holt School view-book/prospectus recently won an Award of Excellence in the 1994 Florida Print Awards competition. The project was directed by Holt School public relations director **Linda Carpenter**.

In June, Assistant Professor of Psychology **Sharon Carnahan** was selected to participate in the Southeastern Institute for Faculty Training at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Carnahan is one of only 15 faculty selected by the State of Florida to participate in this four-day seminar on early-intervention training.

The U. S. Department of Education selected **Rollins College** to participate in the Federal Direct Student Loan Program, a new streamlined system to restructure the nation's student loans programs. The program will allow Rollins to provide students with loans directly from the Federal Government, eliminating middlemen and making borrowing both easier and more affordable.

In July, **Nancy Peed** joined the Rollins Fund staff

as the new associate director of annual giving for corporate relations. A graduate of Rollins and mother of three Rollins students, Peed most recently worked with *The Orlando Sentinel* as community relations manager. Peed will be working closely with Eleanor Zets, who has been promoted to the position of assistant director of annual giving. Zets, who joined the Rollins Fund staff in 1990, graduated from Rollins in 1993 with a degree in organizational behavior.

The **Writing Center** recently held a colloquium for faculty titled "Learning through Collaborative Community-Building." This Earth Day celebration also featured a tree planting to commemorate the Center's 10th birthday. The Ginkho tree planted near the

Mills Building was donated by Associate Professor Joe Siry of environmental studies.—WJG



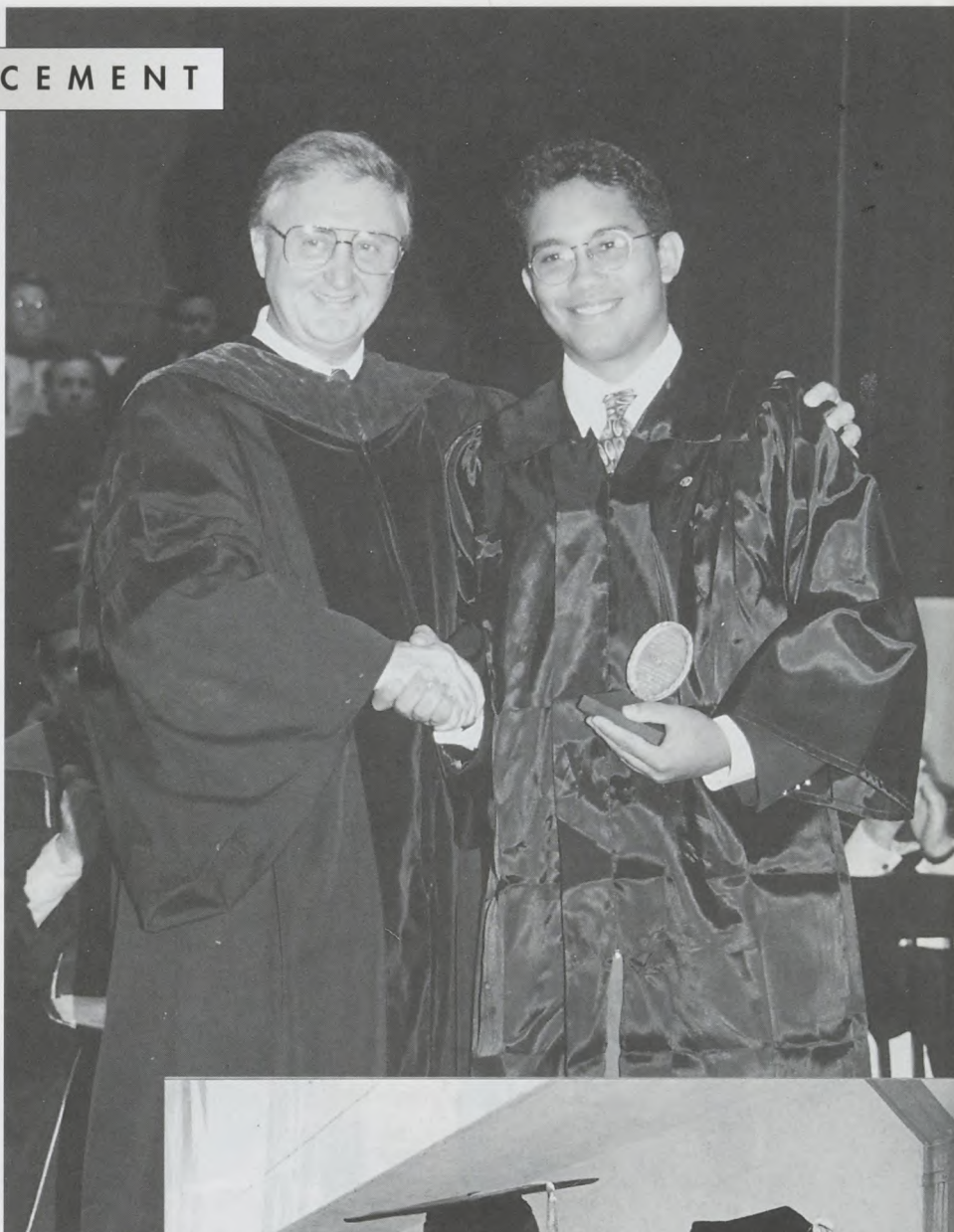
COMMENCEMENT

Under flawless spring skies, surrounded by flag bearers, banner bearers, and all the pomp of scholarly attainment, 300 members the Class of 1994 bid farewell to their alma mater at commencement exercises May 22 in the Enyart-Alumni Field House. Proudly displaying the blue and gold mantles of their achievement, graduates gathered with family and friends to celebrate the occasion.

Symbols of Attainment for the Graduates of '94

For Rollins President Rita Bornstein, commencement was especially meaningful. This was the first class to graduate since she became president four years ago. "Class of 1994, you and I share a special bond," she said. "We began our careers at Rollins together. Four years ago, I greeted most of you at orientation when you inscribed your names in the Register, the book which sits in front of the podium, and symbolizes our commitment to learning."

During those four years, she said, they witnessed momentous world events and, closer to home, shared in transforming Rollins together. "I have joined you at swamp parties, rush parties, pancake flipping, and tree climbing. Together we cheered on our sports teams, winning the men's national NCAA tennis



LARRY R. HUMES



LARRY R. HUMES

championship, the women's national golf championship three of the last four years, and the men's basketball title in the Sunshine State Conference two of those years. We also captured the U.T. Bradley and Metro Cups two years running in crew, and this year set the best baseball record in Rollins history. Wherever you are going, I know you will carry Rollins in your hearts....We are immensely proud of you and will be following your achievements with pride. We hope your Rollins education has given you the knowledge, the values, and the habits of citizenship to assume the responsibilities of leadership as you move out into the world."

In his commencement address, noted educator E.D. Hirsch Jr. called on graduates to exercise justice and civility in the public sphere. Hirsch, author of the na-

tional best seller *Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs to Know*, received a doctor of humane letters degree from Rollins. "Civility is something we Americans need to recover," Hirsch said. "Friendliness, courtesy, and mutual respect are among the best American traditions, as Tocqueville noted long ago," he said.

"The notion that inner feelings should be expressed has recently given us romanticism run wild, causing the American tradition of public civility to be degraded into a neo-romantic fashion of trash-talk." He referred to songs and TV shows which have "romanticized the new verbal crudity." Referring

acts and murders. "It is pretty obvious that 'letting it all hang out,' is not such a great idea if the 'it' happens to be human nature, left to its own devices." Hirsch urged a "more diplomatic approach" to situations. "Diplomats are people who may despise each other, who may be inwardly boiling with ethnic hatred, but who have learned that the only way to achieve what is now called 'conflict resolution' is to act with courtesy and civility."

Todd Wills, valedictorian of the Class of '94, called on his classmates to live up to their ideals and stay in touch with their alma mater. "We must give back to the college in the way we carry ourselves upon leaving.... I ask only that each of us live up to our ideals—our own ideals—with a constant fervor," Wills said. "If you are politically active and fight strongly from some cause, make a name for yourself as the most respected activist in your field. If an artist, let your unique background shine through in creative pursuits. In short, our greatest gift to Rollins is to simply live our lives as we learned to live here as students: as caring neighbors, scholars, critics and advocates." He also urged fellow students to keep abreast of events at Rollins. "If we maintain our responsibility to Rollins as citizens of the world, everyone will learn just what a special place this is."

Commencement exercises were also marked by special presentations and honors. In addition to the honorary degree presented to Dr. Hirsch, Rollins presented a doctor of laws degree to retired U.S. Ambassador Olcott Hawthorne Deming. Former U.S. Congressman Bill Nelson also

presented Rollins with the pennant he carried on a shuttle flight which orbited the Earth.

General Charles McCormick Reeve Awards for scholarship went to Todd Wills, Shannon Hunt, Holly Haworth, Adriana Valdes, and Gayna Skidmore.

Honored with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion for service were graduates Felix Tejada and Beth Bolling. Former Rollins President Thaddeus Seymour received the Sullivan Citizen Award.

Arthur Vining Davis Fellowship awards went this year to Sharon Carnahan, assistant professor of psychology, Barbara Carson, professor of English and first recipient of the Theodore Bruce and Barbara Lawrence Alford Chair of English, and Pedro Pequeno, professor of anthropology and coordinator of the Latin American and Caribbean Affairs Program.

Elevated to Emeritus status were Dale F. Amlund, professor of theater arts and design emeritus, and Lynne M. Phillips, associate professor of the Olin Library and reference librarian emerita.

Commencement exercises were followed by a reception for graduates and their families at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum Patio.

—AWM

Seniors Suzanne Graham and William Wright, Jr. have their stone placed in the Sullivan House Walk of Fame prior to the commencement ceremony.



LARRY R. HUMES

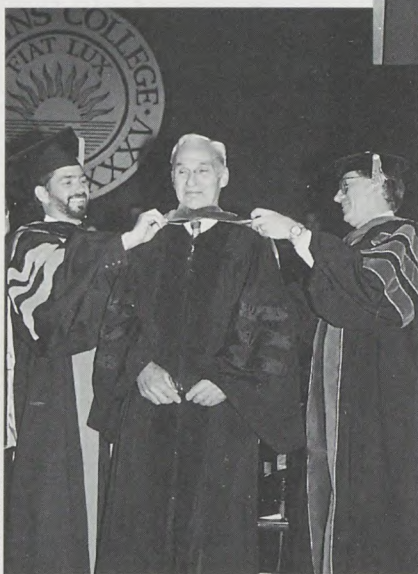


LARRY R. HUMES

▲ Professor Barbara Carson, recently named as the first recipient of the Alford Chair of English, was one of three faculty to receive the Arthur Vining Davis Fellowship award.

◀ Olcott Hawthorne Deming '35, former diplomat and U.S. ambassador to Uganda, was presented an honorary doctor of laws degree. Doing the honors were Dean of the Faculty Steve Briggs (left) and Provost Charles Edmondson.

to documentation by the Anti-Defamation League, Hirsch noted that abusive language and insults have led to an increase in violent



LARRY R. HUMES

◀ Dean of the Chapel Pat Powers (left) presented former SGA President Felix Tejada with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion. Also receiving the award was Beth Bolling.

◀ Rollins President Rita Bornstein presented commencement speaker E.D. Hirsch with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

COMMENCEMENT



Commencement speaker Thomas Yochum, CEO of Barnett Bank of Central Florida, urged graduates of the Hamilton Holt School (evening studies) and graduate programs in education and counseling to be aware of the "unprecedented" changes that will occur during the next four decades.

"Change is occurring more rapidly than we can comprehend or assimilate," said Yochum, noting the political, cultural, and technological changes that have occurred worldwide since the 1940s. These changes have dramatically affected the workplace where the norm is "continuous improvement or change."

"Technology will increase our ability to communicate by at

least 100 times. You will have to process information more rapidly than ever before."

Yochum, who began his career with Barnett as a teller, is a 1974 graduate of the Rollins evening studies division. He advised graduates to be creative in order to help solve critical social problems. "Think outside a box. Use skills you learned here (at college) to obtain new solutions to our problems."

Yochum advised that, instead of criticizing, students should contribute their time and effort to improving the world. "A single person can change things." Sharing one's talents and skills can increase the impact of their actions, he concluded. "Live by your convictions, values, and integrity. Be a doer, not a taker."

Holt graduates urged to cope with change creatively

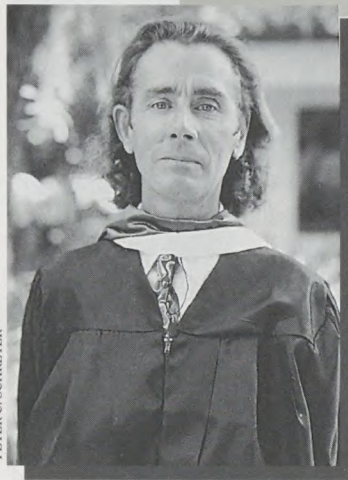
Awards were presented to outstanding faculty and students, a commencement tradition. Suzanne Ficquette, who received the B.A. in organizational communication, was recognized for academic achievement and service to the Hamilton Holt School. Lezlie Couch, associate professor of English, received the Walter E. Barden Teaching Award. Lynn Wheeler was named outstanding student of the graduate program in counseling, and Julia Carpenter received the award for outstanding graduate student in education.

Among the "celebrities" who received diplomas were Denise Corrigan, 43, who became disabled in 1990 after surgery for a benign brain tumor. Confined to a wheelchair since that time, Corrigan has difficulty speaking and writing. She completed her college studies with the assistance of a tape-recorder, a personal computer, and understanding professors. Enrolled in the evening studies program since 1985, she was determined to complete her degree.

"Fortunately my mind was not affected by the surgery; and I was so close to finishing that I couldn't stop then," she said.

Holly Chrissinger, whose mother, aunt, and grandfather are Rollins alums, received a B.A. in environmental studies. Aimee Bowles, 27, and William Bowles, 28, who were recently married, received their bachelor's degrees in urban and public affairs and international affairs. Jean Karres, 64, a retired Seminole County school teacher, received her third Rollins degree—the master of arts in liberal studies. Karres previously obtained a bachelor's degree and the master of arts degree in teaching.—LC





PETER C. SCHREYER

**Former rock star
earns Rollins degree**

Life was good in the seventies.

Like many successful rock musicians, David Flett achieved financial security and traveled the world. Once lead guitarist for the British rock bands Manfred Mann and Thin Lizzy, Flett learned to play the guitar when he was 18. Music was a diversion from the business school he attended in his native Scotland.

"I knew business management was the wrong thing," said Flett. Now 43, he obtained a master's degree in counseling from the Hamilton Holt School in May. "I went to college because I didn't want to get a job."

Flett had not planned on a career in rock music. It hap-

pened, he says, because he was in the right place at a propitious time. "I was very lucky. I was living in London, driving a truck, and a friend told me Manfred Mann needed a guitar player. It was a lot of luck." That was in 1975, and Flett was 24 years old.

Since then, he has known many talented musicians who also could have been successful if they had had the same "breaks" Flett did. Those who believe that success is simply a result of their talents inevitably meet their nemesis, he says. Flett's serious perspective on his achievements may be what led him to the desire for a career in psychology.

"Because I knew my success could vanish as quickly as it happened, I really didn't fully enjoy the experience." The music business is rife with "people who are very false," he said, people who use others for their own ends, and then quickly dispose of them. "You have to learn to cope with that." These "coping" experiences as well as the demands of

performing before audiences of 30,000 gave Flett a lot of confidence. "I grew up not having much," he said candidly.

He first came to Florida about seven years ago on his honeymoon, then later returned with his wife, Valerie, to live in Melbourne Beach. A friend persuaded him to go back to school. With business school credits to transfer, he obtained a bachelor's degree at the Rollins Brevard campus in a few years. He then enrolled in the Rollins graduate program in counseling.

Flett will now attend Purdue University in Indiana to work toward a Ph.D. in professional counseling or counseling

From Rock To Rollins

psychology. "I hope to be an educator and therapist in private practice. As an educator, you need to work in the field, otherwise you lose touch. Plus, I can bring my life experience into the subject I teach—that will make it very real."

Naturally, the introspective Flett, a world traveler with a psychological flair, has reflected upon how life—so good in the seventies—might be in Britain now. "I can't imagine how I ever lived in London; it's so crowded and expensive," he said. Furthermore, Americans are a lot more progressive in their thinking. "It would be impossible, for example, to go back to school later in life in Britain. America is a very forward-looking place; I've always admired that. We've been made to feel very welcome here and we've been given lots of encouragement."—LC

Brevard commencement heralds new beginning for graduates and campus

Friends and families of the 92 graduates of the Rollins Brevard Campus Class of 1994 came in force to the Maxwell C. King Center for the Performing Arts to celebrate the old and ring in the new era. Not only were the graduates moving on to a new era in their life, but this year's commencement marked the campus' final event at its Rockledge facility. Henceforth, Brevard Campus students will attend classes at the new and larger West Melbourne facility.

After President Rita Bornstein warmly welcomed the enthusiastic audience and an-

nounced the impending move, Marie Clark, director of the Economic Development Commission of East Central Florida, gave the commencement address. As a member of the Governor's Defense Conversion and Transition Commission and district director of the Florida Economic Development Council, Clark represents a commitment to economic progress and adaptation to change, qualities Rollins tries to cultivate in its students.

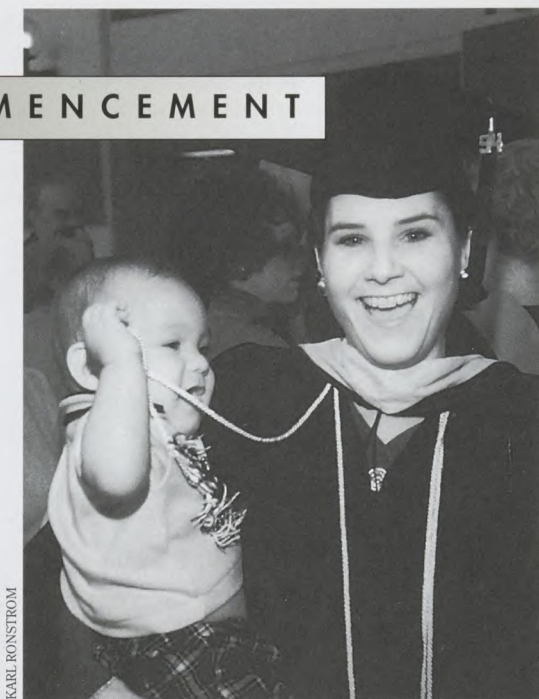
Organizational behavior major Angela McClendon gave the valedictory address. McClendon, who compiled a 3.96 GPA, received the General Charles McCormick Reeve Award for Scholarship, awarded to the two graduates who earned the highest academic standard. She was also a campus leader, serving as vice president of

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, and a senator in the Student Government Association.

The other Reeve Award winner, Pamela Hale, worked steadily for nine years toward her B.A. in business administration, earning a 3.92 GPA while working full-time as a lead program controller for the telecommunications program at Harris Corp. and mothering two sons, now aged 11 and 14.

Another award winner was Sandra A. McIntyre, assistant professor of psychology, who received the Christa McAuliffe Teaching Award. She earned her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in psychology from the University of South Florida and taught at USF, the University of Tampa, and the University of Central Florida. McIntyre also worked as senior

COMMENCEMENT



KARL RONSTROM

project manager for Assessment Designs International. Since coming to Rollins in 1991, she has been responsible for the undergraduate degree programs in organizational behavior and psychology. McIntyre has dedicated many hours of community service to Spouse Abuse, Inc. in Orlando.

The profile of the 1994 Brevard graduates was 32 males and 60 females, ranging in age from 21 to 51, with an average age of 31. Twenty-nine students received the bachelor of arts degree, and 62 received the bachelor of science degree. Six students were named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*: Angela McClendon (organizational behavior), Este-

lita Campbell (psychology), Terence Lam (accounting), Stephen Mosakowski (computer science), Wendy Nemeth (English), and Pamela Hale (business administration).



KARL RONSTROM

Following the commencement ceremony, the graduates joined their families and guests for a reception in the rotunda of the King Center.

Business as usual at Crummer School commencement

Under the pageantry of a collection of banners representing Rollins classes through the decades, 153 Crummer students were awarded the master of business administration degree on Saturday, April 23, 1994. At the School's 37th graduation exercise, change, self-confidence, and innovation were the dominant themes.

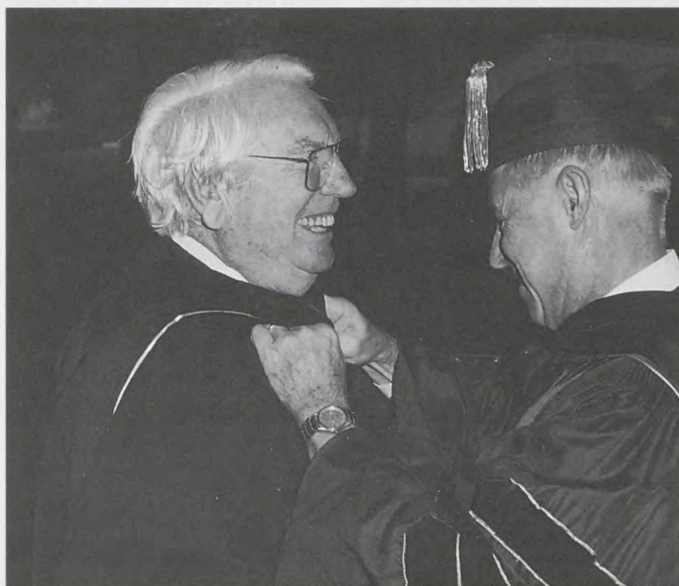
Although graduates face an uncertain job market, Crummer M.B.A. recipients were encouraged by the words of Troy Todd's commencement address. "We view a future where change will be taking place at a pace heretofore only dreamed about," noted the CEO and general manager of the Orlando Utilities Commission. Advising these new graduates to place themselves in the forefront of change and to be the agents of progress rather than bystanders, Todd quoted an unusual source. "Wayne Gretzky, the great hockey player, once said, 'I skate to where the puck is going to be

rather than where it was.' Gretzky also said, 'You miss 100 percent of the shots that you don't take.'"

Rollins President Rita Bornstein echoed Todd, reminding the crowd of Alan Greenspan's recent words at the Crummer Scholarship Banquet: "Intellectual capital is the best investment we can make to assure America's economic growth and wealth production, which depend on innovation, risk-taking, and competition."

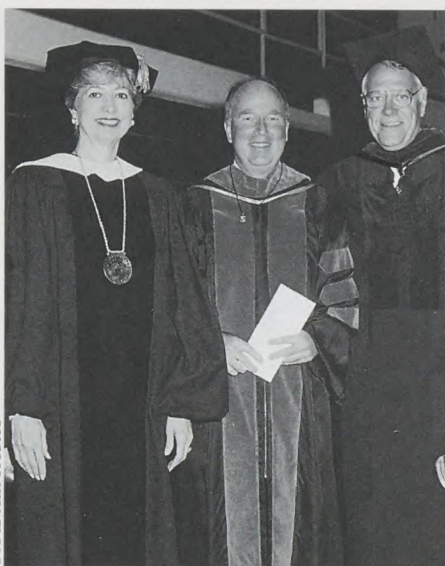
Both Todd and President Bornstein advocated continued determination for a graduating class already distinguished by its outstanding student achievements. On both an academic and personal level, the graduates of 1994 have accomplished what may have, in many cases, seemed out of reach at one point. The caliber of students earning honors during the ceremony illustrates this fact and the strength of the students' perseverance, drive, and enthusiasm for learning.

Nine awards were presented by Rollins College Provost Charles Edmondson to graduates of the full-time, executive, and two professional M.B.A. classes. Recognized for maintaining the highest academic standards in pursuit of the M.B.A. degree were full-time re-

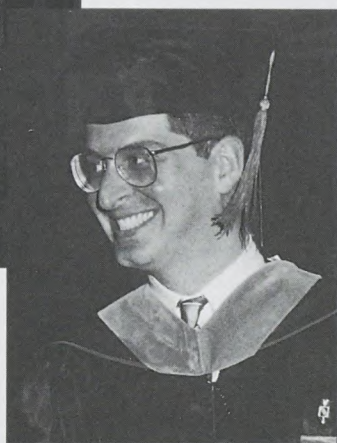


BOB KNIGHT STUDIOS

◀ Dr. Serge Matulich, professor of accounting makes last-minute adjustments to the gown of adjunct faculty member, Dr. Ralph Gunter.



◀ President Rita Bornstein and Interim Dean Allan Nagle present Dr. David Currie, associate professor of Finance, with the Charles A. Welsh Award for outstanding faculty performance.
▼ Randolph Richter received the Leadership Award for PMBA Class V.



recipient Henry Schumann (honored with the *Wall Street Journal* Award), PMBA Class IV and V recipients Raymond Retzer and Helmuth Bauer, and EMBA recipient Yvette Perez.

Five leadership award winners were also recognized among the graduates. In honor of outstanding contributions to their class in the areas of leadership, learning support, and goodwill, John Lowenstein of the full-time program, Raymond Retzer of PMBA Class IV, Randolph Richter of PMBA Class V, and James C. Welch of the EMBA program were awarded plaques.

In addition, a new student award was presented for the first time. An award voted upon by the faculty was presented to Matthew B. Powell for his overall contribution to the EMBA program.

The faculty and staff of the Crummer School presented the students with their awards for dedication to learning. Credit was given to the faculty as well for teaching and guiding the students. In the words of Interim

Dean Allan Nagle, "The heart and soul of an academic institution like the Crummer School are its students and faculty."

Nagle then presented a number of awards to faculty and staff. The Charles A. Welsh Award, recognizing outstanding faculty performance, is selected as a result of a comprehensive evaluation of faculty performance in the areas of teaching, publication, and service, and was awarded to David Currie, associate professor of finance.

Five faculty and staff were recognized for reaching their 10th anniversary with the College. The "Fab Five," as Dean Nagle referred to them, are Sue Crabill (secretary to the faculty), Ralph Drtina (professor of accounting), Anne Kerr (associate dean of external affairs), Serge Matulich (professor of finance), and Donald Plane (professor of manage-

ment science). They were awarded commemorative watches in appreciation for 10 years of service to the Crummer School.

At the conclusion of commencement, Dr. Bornstein encouraged the crowd to congratulate the new graduates. But she did not let the recognition end there. As she prompted the

graduates to "express your gratitude to your families for their support of your educational goals" and to "thank the outstanding and dedicated faculty and staff who provided your education," the new alumni turned and applauded those who had supported their months and years of work. —JK

A Business Partnership

When Yvette Perez and Joe Driscoll were married, the wedding vows, like those of many, included the promise "in sickness and in health" and "for richer and for poorer." Nowhere did it say anything about "through an intensive, 18-month MBA program." Yet that is exactly what this couple did. For almost two years, Yvette and Joe studied together, supported each other, and this April, earned the prestigious MBA from the Crummer Graduate School of Business through the Executive MBA program.

While the couple will jokingly say that they chose to enter the program together because "misery loves company," there is an element of truth to this statement. Enrolled in a program that demands seemingly endless amounts of time, energy, and effort, who better to share the experience with than one's spouse? By choosing to go through the program together, Yvette and Joe knew the pressures that would be put on their relationship. However, the pressures of not going through the program together seemed even greater.

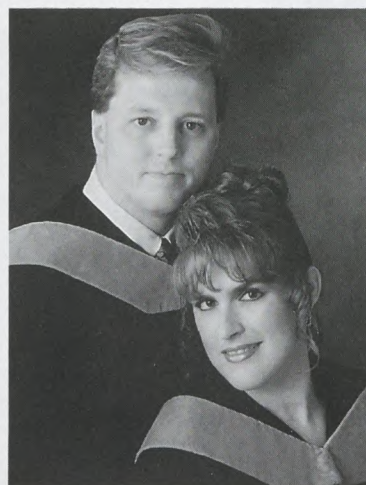
"While it was tough knowing that there was no one to pick up the slack around the house while we were studying, meeting with our group, or attending class, at least we were together. We shared every aspect of the experience and learned even more about each other than we had known before. We had never been in a high-pressure, classroom setting together, and we got to see another side of each other. We really

enjoyed that. Not to mention that there was always someone there to keep you strong, to remind you that you really could do it."

Although they were assigned to the same study group, Yvette and Joe acted as distinct individuals rather than as a couple. They made it clear to their group members from the beginning that they were not out to gang up on the other three members and expected to be treated as individuals willing and able to carry their fair share of the workload. "There were many times when we would vote differently on a group issue. We approach things from different perspectives, so in a group, we were able to complement each other, which helped us come across more like individuals with independent

strengths and ideas."

So, while the laundry and cooking may have fallen by the wayside at times and the time spent together was often by the glow of their notebook computer screens, the overwhelming response from these recent graduates is one of pure enthusiasm. "Coming to Crummer is one of the



best decisions we've ever made, and going through it together made it even better." And it seems that the added support of a spouse by one's side really does help. Both Yvette and Joe were selected for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society, and Yvette won the Scholarship Award for the EMBA program, having earned the highest grades in her graduating class. —JK

Lasting Impressions



Head of "Civitas"

BY AUDREY FLACK

ACQUISITION MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH
THE WALLY FINDLAY ACQUISITION FUND

This oversized, impressive bronze bust personifies civic virtue and is taken from a full-figure, 13-foot sculpture also called "Civitas." Gazing down at the viewer, the subject was cast in bronze from a plaster version and covered with green and red pigment and lacquer to imitate the tint of copper exposed to the elements. Audrey Flack, one of America's best known artists, frequently depicts heroic female muses in various forms. Prior to her period of extraordinarily powerful sculpture, Flack was nationally known as a photo-realist painter. Her works are located in many important museums throughout the United States. This acquisition was made possible through the Wally Findlay Acquisition Fund.

Since his arrival in May 1988, Dr. Arthur Blumenthal, Director of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, has seen the permanent collection increased by more than 500 additional works. These additions were made in one of three ways: an outright gift of art, a bequest, or a purchase made possible by donations to the Museum's various acquisition funds.

It is virtually impossible to capture the significance of all the additions to the Museum's holdings, but the following are some representative selections made possible through the generosity of alumni and friends of the College.





"Europa Crowned by Genius"

BY PIETRO LIBERI (IL LIBERTINO)

GIFT FROM THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA NELSON

A long-time resident of Winter Park and a friend of the College, Virginia Nelson left her art collection to the Cornell Museum. This large oil on canvas depicts the crowning by Genius of the mythological heroine, Europa (for whom the continent Europe was named), in honor of her many accomplishments. Art historians consider Liberi to be very important to the development of the Venetian baroque style. His works are found in many palaces and churches in Venice and his oils are located in the Hermitage, the British Museum, Hampton Court Palace, and the Ringling Museum of Art.

"Mary Cassatt at the Louvre": THE PAINTINGS GALLERY

BY EDGAR DEGAS

GIFT FROM THE ESTATE OF LAURA MAY RIPLEY '44

LEFT: This etching, with aquatint and direct scratching on the plate, depicts Mary Cassatt and her sister at the Louvre Museum in Paris. This work, by one of the well-known French Impressionists, is part of a series intended for publication in a periodical. Degas was heir to the tradition of French draftsmanship extraordinary and drew precise, beautifully rendered images. This skill and close observation of color harmonies characterize his famous studies of women and dancers.

BY FRANCIS ALEXANDER

GIFT FROM DR. AND MRS. DEWITT ALLEN GREEN

Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Allen Green, residents of Winter Park and friends of the College, inherited this work from Dr. Green's parents. Although they were not art collectors themselves, they recognized the value of this painting and elected to donate it to the Cornell Museum. This portrait of the English actress and dancer was painted by Francis Alexander, an American artist of the 19th century. In this portrait, Alexander has not only captured the charm of his subject, but has also made great use of strong eye contact between the sitter and the viewer.



"Raid on a Sand-Swallow Colony"

BY WINSLOW HOMER

ACQUISITION MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE JAMES AND SUZANNE MARKEL

Winslow Homer was one of the most powerful and original artists in 19th-century America. He was best known to the average American through the wood engravings executed after his drawings for such magazines as *Harper's Weekly*. During the late 1860s and 1870s, Homer left New York to visit his family in Massachusetts. Here, he portrayed the agrarian life as healthy and happy; he had a fondness for illustrating children who seem to play more than they work. Homer's emphasis on carefree childhood culminated in his "Children's Series," regarded as the peak of his achievement in wood engraving.



"Teachers of Golden Personality":

THE IDEAL LIVES ON

BY LORRIE KYLE RAMEY '70

"IT IS THE PROFESSORS . . . WHO MAKE A COLLEGE GREAT," ROLLINS' EIGHTH PRESIDENT, HAMILTON HOLT, CLAIMED IN THE COURSE OF ARTICULATING HIS VISION FOR THE COLLEGE IN 1926. IN A MONOGRAPH ENTITLED "IDEALS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF ROLLINS INTO THE BEST SMALL COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS IN THE UNITED STATES," HE DESCRIBED AN AESTHETICALLY RICH, PERSONAL ENVIRONMENT WHERE SMALL CLASSES WOULD BE LED BY "TEACHERS OF GOLDEN PERSONALITY," AND HE SET OUT TO FILL ROLLINS' CLASSROOMS WITH THESE EXEMPLARY FACULTY WHO POSSESSED "THE GIFT OF TEACHING AND THE NOBILITY OF CHARACTER TO INSPIRE YOUTH."

TOMMY THOMPSON



Rollins' first Alfond Professor of English, Barbara Harrell Carson

That same year, Holt named Edwin Osgood Grover "Professor of Books." The concept had been proposed by Ralph Waldo Emerson, who recommended that every college have such a faculty member to instill in students the love of reading, and of books themselves. Rollins was the first to create such a professorship and quickly became a model for other schools. Grover taught courses in "History of the Book," "Literary Personalities" (which he taught with President Holt), and English and American literature. He was also instrumental in assisting the career of a young

writer named Zora Neale Hurston.

Another of Holt's eye-catching professorial innovations was Corra Harris's tenure as Professor of Evil. The title was sensational, and although Holt admitted that the course, offered in 1930, was begun partly in jest, it became the stage for serious philosophical consideration of the nature of good and evil.

Holt's appreciation for the importance of outstanding faculty to the well-being of the institution was certainly not new. References to academic chairs date from the 15th century and the practice of recognizing distinguished teachers and

scholars by awarding named professorships or chairs has long been common in high-quality colleges and universities. Donors who are committed to ensuring continuing excellence in education at these institutions have contributed amounts sufficient to endow permanent

support for the chair holders. That principal becomes part of the institution's endowment, and income from its investment provides for the expenses related to the chair holder's salary and research.

Within the last year, Rollins has been fortunate to add two chairs to its roster, bringing the number of endowed chairs at the College to 11.

The Barnett Banks Chair of Finance in the Roy E. Crummer Graduate School

of Business, announced in November 1993, is the College's first corporately endowed chair and recognizes an outstanding professor in the field of finance. A joint gift of Barnett Banks, Inc., Barnett Bank of Central Florida, and Barnett Bank of Palm Beach County, the chair has created a model partnership between business and higher education which will support the education of business school graduates by enhancing their qualifications for successful careers in finance and provide an additional resource for the growing Florida business community.

The study of finance has evolved since

its emergence as a separate field in the early 1900s, and it is now often taught as a number of independent subject areas. The Barnett Banks Professor of Finance is charged with guiding development of an integrated, applications-oriented finance curriculum for Crummer M.B.A. students. The product of this innovative curriculum design will be finance taught from a new perspective.

The annual Crummer Scholarship Banquet at Orlando's Peabody Hotel provided the ideal occasion for presentation of the first Barnett Banks Professor of Finance, Edward A. Moses. Rollins President Rita Bornstein introduced Moses to the audience of 800 guests, including keynote speaker Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Moses, who served as director of the Crummer School's Executive MBA program before his selection as the School's new dean, specializes in corporate finance, investments, and real estate. He earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business and his M.B.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Georgia. Recognized as a national expert in teaching financial concepts and honored for his teaching expertise, Moses has held faculty and administrative positions at the University of Georgia, Georgia State University, the University of Tulsa, the University of Central Florida (where he was associate dean and director of graduate programs of the College of Business Administration), and the University of North Florida, where he was dean of the College of Business Administration. He is also a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Banking of the South and has written six books on corporate finance and investments.

The scene of the announcement of the gift of Rollins' newest chair, the Theodore Bruce and Barbara Lawrence

Endowed Chairs Today

Rollins College currently maintains 11 endowed chairs: the **Irving Bacheller Chair of Creative Writing**, held by Jean West, who teaches in the fields of creative writing, modern poetry, women's studies, and children's literature; the **Archibald Granville Bush Chair of Mathematics and Computer Science**, held by David C. Kurtz, whose scholarly interests include combinatorics, inequalities, and the pedagogic aspects of abstractions; the **Archibald Granville Bush Chair of Natural Science**, held by chemistry professor D. Larry Eng-Wilmot, whose research focuses on bioinorganic chemistry, microbial iron transport compounds, coordination chemistry, molecular structure and stereochemistry, and x-ray diffraction; the **George D. and Harriet W. Cornell Chair of Classics**; the **Raymond W. Greene Chair of Physical Education**, held by Gordon E. Howell, who teaches sport in contemporary society and coaching science; the **Alfred J. Hanna Distinguished Visiting Professorship**, which brings guest faculty to teach Latin American and Caribbean affairs at Rollins during Winter Term; the **Charles Harwood Chair of Management Science** in the Roy E. Crummer Graduate School of Business, held by Barry Render, a recognized expert in management information systems; the **William R. Kenan, Jr., Chair** in the department of English, held by Edward H. Cohen, whose primary field is Victorian studies; the **Alexander W. Weddell Chair of History of the Americas**, held by Jack C. Lane, an historian of modern American history who also serves as College historian; and the recently established **Barnett Banks Chair of Finance**, held by Edward A. Moses, and **Theodore Bruce and Barbara Lawrence Alford Chair of English**, held by Barbara Harrell Carson.

In addition, the **Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar Fund** provides the opportunity for outstanding individuals in all realms, from arts to zoology, to spend time at Rollins interacting with faculty and students. A 1934 graduate and current trustee, Thomas Johnson sought to lend additional academic prestige to the curriculum by encouraging various distinguished outside scholars to be "in residence" at the College, recalling the array of dignitaries and celebrities Hamilton Holt brought to campus as part of the Animated Magazine.

The first Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar, Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and past U.S. Commissioner of Education, visited Rollins in April 1994. Academy Award winner Olympia Dukakis will serve as Rollins' second Johnson Scholar in November 1994, to be followed by Robert L. Payton, past director of Indiana University's Center on Philanthropy, in February 1995.—LKR



On behalf of the College, President Rita Bornstein thanks Barbara Alfond '68 (r) and her family for their generous gift and continued support of Rollins over the years at a surprise Alfond Chair announcement at the Woolson House.

Alfond Chair of English, was far more intimate. On an early April morning, members of the Rollins department of English gathered in Woolson House, unaware of why they had been called together. Soon after, President Bornstein arrived, accompanied by trustee Barbara Alfond '68. Alfond spoke to the gathered faculty and students about her experience as an English major at Rollins, citing the excellence of teaching and the intimacy of the department that set the College apart from other schools.

She recalled the talents of Professors Wilbur Dorsett, Nina Dean, and Charles Mendell, who embodied the caring, nurturing, and simultaneous stretching of the intellect that Alfond feels characterize the department. Mendell earned a special place in Alfond's heart by enabling her to complete her course in 19th-century literature despite a bout of morning sickness that prevented her from attending the class. He suggested they meet instead for tea, and Alfond fondly remembers their late-afternoon conversations

about the novels of Jane Austen. "From that," she said, "came part of my love of literature, and certainly my devotion to this department." It was also instrumental in the decision by Barbara and her husband, Ted Alfond '68, to honor her maternal grandparents, Murry and Ida Becker, and her mother, Lois Becker Odence, and to express gratitude for their family's continuing connection to Rollins by endowing a chair in the department of English. That the first Alfond Professor of English, Barbara Harrell Carson, possesses the characteristics that bound Barbara Alfond to Rollins and its English department is evidenced by her awards for teaching. In addition

to garnering two Arthur Vining Davis Fellowships, she has been recognized by Rollins students with the Hugh F. McKean Award and the Walter E. Barden Distinguished Teaching Award, and was named one of eight national finalists in CASE's Professor of the Year competition. While proving herself to be an outstanding teacher, Carson has not neglected her scholarship. She has written frequently about her specialty, American literature, and about pedagogy,

and her most recent book, *Eudora Welty: Two Pictures at Once in Her Frame*, was named one of *Choice Magazine's* outstanding books for 1993. Carson received her B.A. from Florida State University and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. Before joining the Rollins faculty, she taught at Towson State College

and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The benefits of endowed chairs to institutions are multifold: they provide the means for rewarding, recruiting, and retaining outstanding faculty, who in turn build and strengthen the school's academic reputation and attract talented students. For faculty, a named professorship is both validation and incentive.

As Moses stated, "I am flattered to have been chosen as the first recipient of the Barnett Banks Chair of Finance; it is an honor and a recognition that is very special to me. I intend to use this opportunity to further the quality of education we offer our students as well as to work with the local community in enhancing Central Florida's future."

Carson added, "Teaching is so all-consuming during the academic year that all of my publications have been written ei-

ther during summers or while I was on sabbatical. Because the Alfond Chair will allow me to devote my summers to research and writing, it will keep alive my life as an active scholar."

Just as Hamilton Holt acknowledged nearly 70 years ago that exemplary faculty are "the first requisite for a great college," so Rollins today continues to recognize the value of exceptional teachers and scholars. "It must be every teacher's dream that someday, far in the future, someone will be

able to say that we've made a difference in their lives," Carson noted. The Barnett Banks Chair of Finance and the Theodore Bruce and Barbara Lawrence Alfond Chair of English are both helping to guarantee that future generations of Rollins students will experience that special difference.

"It must be every teacher's dream that someday, far in the future, someone will be able to say that we've made a difference in their lives."

—Barbara Carson

TEACHING THE TEACHERS

■ ROLLINS PROFESSORS REACH OUT TO ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS IN AN EFFORT TO CREATE A "SEAMLESS" EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM ■

BY LARRY R. HUMES

The students hunch over their science projects, intently watching to see what chemical reaction will occur when a certain liquid compound is mixed with a white powdery substance. Their inquisitive faces break into smiles as their projects bubble and sputter to life and they are able to share with their teacher their successes.

But wait a minute! The students performing these elementary school level experiments are as old as their teacher. Could this be a convention of "Mr. Wizard" fanatics?

"They" are, in fact, elementary school teachers from Brevard County, participating in a summer institute designed to enhance their math and science teaching skills.

"We are now in our third year of this program," said Rollins biology professor Eileen Gregory, who, along with elementary education professor



Linda DeTure, co-founded the institute. "We've discovered an increase in their content knowledge after participating in this program. There also is a slight improvement in their attitude, although they come to us already fairly motivated. Where we see the biggest improvement, a dra-

matic jump, is in their confidence level, their ability to understand and teach science. After completing the program and returning to their classrooms, we also see a change in the way they teach science—less lecture and terminology and more hands-on activities. And research shows that

this is the most effective way students can learn science."

The Summer Institute reflects a growing trend among Rollins faculty: linking with elementary and secondary school teachers to help them enhance their knowledge and teaching skills. The result, everyone hopes, will be a more seamless educational system producing high school graduates better prepared for the rigors of college and a more sophisticated society.

"I think programs like this bring the teachers more in contact with the cutting edge of their particular field," said Rollins Provost Charles Edmondson. "Conversely, the teachers help us understand when the cutting edge is useful and when it is not."

Edmondson, who in the past has held Russian history workshops for high school teachers, says he knows firsthand the benefits to be derived from such relationships. "From the teachers, for example, I got a different view of the really important

lessons learned from the Russian Revolution. If you only spend your time with other researchers in the field, you can often get a rather esoteric view. Working with teachers helps you stay in touch with the real purpose of education."

The high school-college partnership idea began at Rollins in the late 1980s when then-dean of the faculty Joan Straumanis brought the concept to campus from her experiences in Ohio. Rollins established the Florida Interacademic Consortium (FLIC) to link the College with prep schools throughout Florida. The program quickly expanded to include public high schools.

English professor Steve Phelan, who has taught American and environmental literature courses through FLIC from its inception, says the program not only offers Rollins professors and high school teachers an opportunity to collaborate on creating curriculum, but also serves as an incentive for at-risk students to continue their education beyond high school.

Rollins recently signed a two-year contract with Orange County Schools to continue the program. Professors work with high school teachers in developing coursework, then help those teachers present the material in the classroom. Participating students receive a Rollins ID card, are entitled to use of the Olin Library, and are invited to attend many cocurricular events on campus. They also receive Advanced Placement credit for successfully completed courses

which can then be applied toward undergraduate degrees at many colleges.

Rollins professors who have taught courses through FLIC include Ron Larned in art, Katherine Hickman in environmental science, Pedro Bernal and Larry Eng-Wilmot in chemistry, and David Kurtz in math. Phelan says he wishes more faculty would participate in the program. "I hear a lot of my col-

Gregory's institute, funded by the Eisenhower Foundation through the Florida Department of Education, is now in its fourth year of operation. More than 160 elementary school teachers have participated in the program during that time. This past summer, in addition to the Brevard County program, DeTure and physics professor Bob Carson held a similar program on Marathon Key for Monroe

and a \$300 stipend, \$50 worth of textbooks, and up to \$50 worth of supplies and equipment for use in their classrooms. Gregory said the institute in Brevard County has proven so popular, there is talk of extending the program in order to reach more teachers as well as including leadership training so that those teachers who complete the course can return to their schools and serve as in-house peer trainers.

How did the idea of the Summer Institute come about?

"It started about six years ago when Linda DeTure and I realized that what we were doing to prepare elementary education majors at Rollins was probably not the best thing," said Gregory. "Taking any required science course and then taking a course on how to teach science with no coordination between the two courses didn't make sense. So we started with a project called 'Integrating Biology and Chemistry.' Brian Ramsey and I taught that course, which was, in effect, the students' content course. Linda then tried to coordinate her teaching methods course with our course."

Following their success, the professors soon realized the need for a similar in-service course for teachers who were attempting to teach science in the elementary schools.

Donna Szyrka, who received her master's degree in elementary education from Rollins in 1991, was one of the first students to benefit from the College's innovative effort to link



Biology professor Eileen Gregory looks on as Brevard County elementary teachers participating in her Summer Institute last June discuss the results of their experiment. More than 160 teachers have participated in the workshop since its inception four years ago.

leagues complain about their students not being prepared for college-level work. It seems to me if they really care, they should be willing to commit some of their energy to a program like this which can make a difference."

County teachers, while math professor David Kurtz and education professor Nancy McAleer led a math program in St. Lucie County.

Teachers who participate in the institute receive free tuition

LARRY R. HUMES

content with process. Szpyrka now serves as area coordinator for Florida Systemic Initiative, an NSF-funded program designed to support innovative approaches to education. She also assisted Gregory last summer in conducting the institute in Brevard County. Szpyrka says one of the primary issues in which the 25 SSI programs across the country are interested is the need for connections throughout the educational system, articulate communication from kindergarten to college.

"There are three major components of effective learning: content knowledge, process skills knowledge, and attitude," Szpyrka said. "If these are addressed, then you are going to be successful. If any one of them is missing, then you no longer have a good program. In the past, at the

kindergarten through 12th grade level, we've overemphasized content and not effectively dealt with the other two parts. There is an increasing demand for change because the educational system is not meeting the needs of society."

"We have to understand more clearly how to use process education instead of just content education because our body of

knowledge is changing so fast," added Edmondson. "And quite frankly, I think process has everything to do with how well one learns content. Ask anyone who has spent time as a classroom teacher how much they actually learned while teaching and the answer will likely be at least three-fourths. You suddenly are forced to master the subject on your own and are taken out of that passive, artificial environment."

"As studies show, textbooks have a large number of inaccuracies in them. If the textbooks are wrong, then the teachers are wrong, and every student who goes through their class is wrong."

—Eileen Gregory

Supercollider."

Ironically, at a time when teachers feel more pressured to provide their students with content knowledge, those students appear to possess less knowledge when they arrive at college, says Gregory. "As the amount of science information explodes, since it can't all be covered, teachers feel they are having to

teach more content at lower grades than ever before. Subjects that used to be taught at the fifth grade level are now taught at the third grade level. Elementary and secondary school teachers feel the colleges are forcing them to do that. But people in higher education don't understand this because their students seem to possess less content knowledge."

Gregory says one thing she finds frightening is the lack of knowledge teachers today appear to have of science. "Most of what they have learned has been on their own through textbooks. As studies show, textbooks have a large number of inaccuracies in

them.

If the textbooks are wrong, then the teachers are wrong, and every student who goes through their class is wrong. The teachers we see through the institute either know that they have a deficiency in this area or know that they are already doing a good job teaching science and want to do better. What's really frightening is that there are a lot of teachers out there who refuse to admit that they don't know enough science."

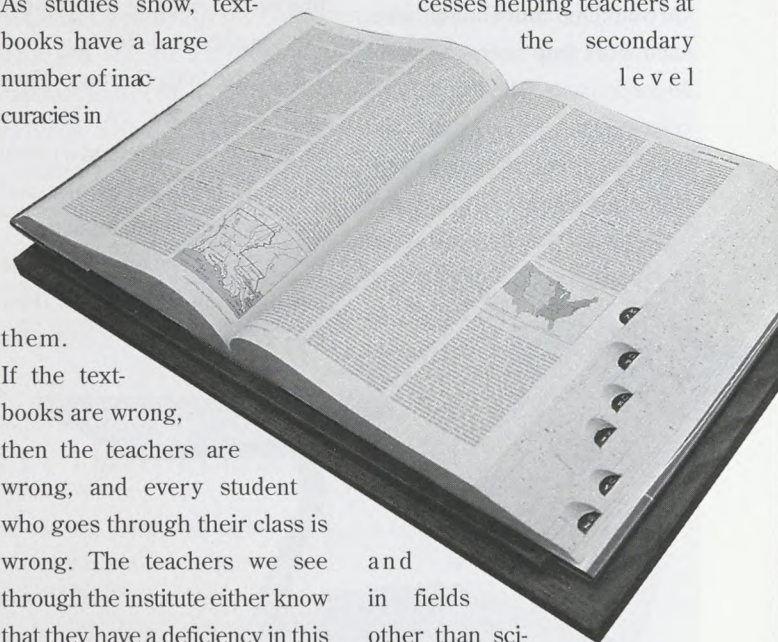
While they applaud her work, some of Gregory's colleagues believe her efforts should be directed at the high school level.

"But Linda (DeTure) and I both firmly believe that in high school, it's too late. High school students have got their misconceptions. By that time, you've already lost your minorities and females. Change has to occur at the lower levels. To really be effective, I think you have to start in kindergarten."

The Summer Institute has proven successful in helping elementary school teachers in Central and South Florida enhance their knowledge and teaching skills for math and science. However, other Rollins faculty have enjoyed similar successes helping teachers at the secondary level

and in fields other than science. The Cornell Fine Arts Museum, for example, has for the past two years conducted workshops for Central Florida high school teachers to improve their skills in teaching the fine arts, humanities, and language arts.

"The idea for these workshops was sparked by comments from teachers visiting the museum with their students," said



Becky Savill, the Cornell Museum's education coordinator. "We have about two classes visit the museum per week, with each class averaging at least two dozen students. The teachers kept saying, 'I wish I knew more about printmaking,' 'I wish I knew more about the Renaissance.' The concept for the workshops grew out of that demand."

The "Teacher Workshops for In-Service Points," as the program is called, is funded by a support grant from the Institute of Museum Services. Open to high school teachers from the surrounding four-county area, each workshop averages about 20 participants. The teachers receive 10 in-service points for each day of the three-day workshop they attend. At the end of each day, the teachers are asked to write an essay about what they learned or, based on

the knowledge they received, a lesson plan that they can eventually use in the classroom.

While the workshops traditionally have been held during the summer months, Savill says the structure may change in the future to several mini-workshops held during the school year, a format which would be more in keeping with the growing trend toward schools shifting to the year-round schedule.

Savill believes one reason for the success of the workshops is the diversity they have built into the program. Participants, for example, are introduced to art and literature ranging from the Renaissance and Baroque periods to the 20th Century. They also experience "A Journey through Jazz," with support from Music Department faculty, and try their hand at printmaking.

"It is important that these teachers not only know their own niche, whatever it might be,

Blumenthal, as well as the professors from Rollins and other nearby colleges who lecture at the workshops.

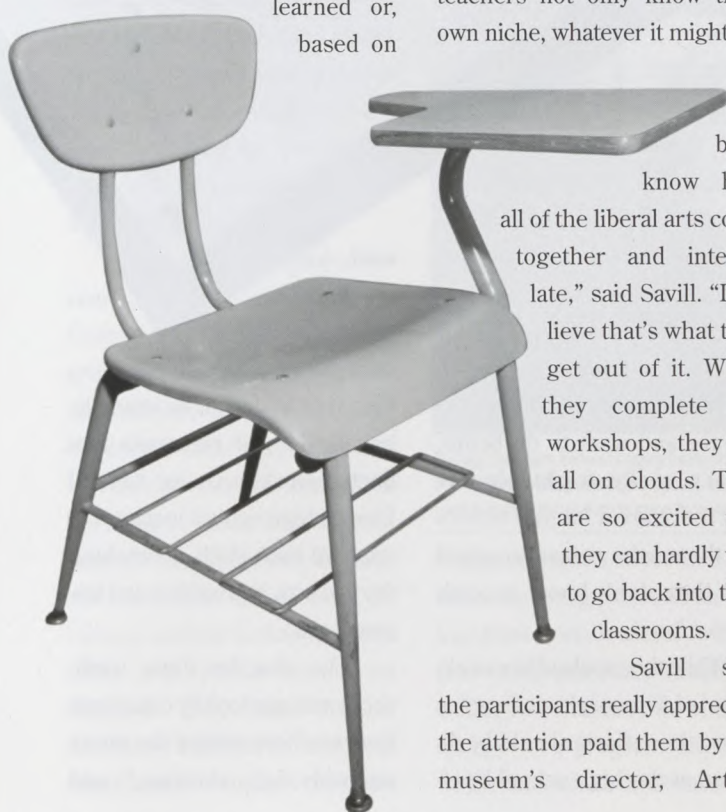
"I'll tell you what is happening more and more: these teachers are bringing their students back to the museum for discussion, for directed looking rather than general viewing," Savill said. "One teacher from nearby Lake Brantley High School is one of my most devoted. He

school students to be coming on campus and doing more with the facilities, not just touring the museum or attending a theater presentation," she added. "They need to know that these aren't just hallowed walls that they come to after high school."

Last summer, for the third time, chemistry professor Larry Eng-Wilmot hosted a ChemCom Workshop. Sponsored by the American Chemical Society, the



Valencia Community College art instructor Jack Teopke teaches participants the fine art of printmaking.



but know how all of the liberal arts come together and interrelate," said Savill. "I believe that's what they get out of it. When they complete the workshops, they are all on clouds. They are so excited that they can hardly wait to go back into their classrooms.

Savill says the participants really appreciate the attention paid them by the museum's director, Arthur

brings his students for the whole day; they arrive at 10 in the morning and they don't leave until four. They are all over campus. They eat in the cafeteria with the college students, they look at the architecture, they go through the museum and we talk with them. They go out and discuss what they've seen and then they come back into the museum. I see them sitting on the floor in small groups, studying the paintings.

"I think it's very important for these middle and high

five-day workshop (Rollins was one of nine sites nationally) offers about 20 high school chemistry teachers an opportunity to expand their knowledge and teaching skills.

With the assistance of special grants, other Rollins faculty have in recent years held workshops on the Rollins campus for teachers wishing to expand their knowledge in specific fields of study. Last summer, philosophy professor and former provost Dan DeNicola led a six-week workshop which fo-

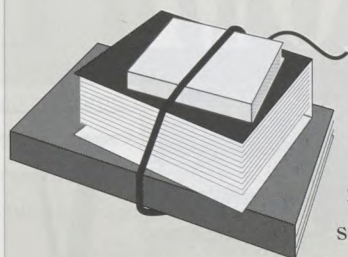
cused on the life and work of the 19th century British philosopher John Stuart Mill. The workshop, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, was limited to 15 participants. Each participant was named a "Visiting Scholar at Rollins College for Summer 1994" and was awarded a \$3,200 stipend to cover the cost of living and travel expenses as well as materials used during the workshop.

Also last summer, with support from the Van Houton Memorial Fund, physics professor Greg Alman and math professor Julie Carrington began a three-year program called Physics and Computer Education at Rollins (PACER). Working in collaboration with science teachers, PACER is designed to help high school students overcome their fears of math and science.

"The benefit I see is that by helping these students overcome their anxieties and talking with the teachers about the experiences of their students, I'll better understand the needs of our freshmen," said Alman.

Those who have linked with elementary and secondary school teachers agree that the experience is beneficial not only for the teachers and their students, but for the professors. "By working with their teachers, we ultimately get better students when they get to college," said Edmondson. "But more immediately, the process helps us better understand both research and teaching and makes us more effective with our own students."

The Larsens: Bringing Hope to the Olin Library



In 1993, George and Hope Larsen made a Pooled Income Fund Gift to Rollins College. They donated highly appreciated stock which they had held for many years. In return, the Larsens receive income for life based on the market performance of the Pooled Income Fund. In addition, they received a sizeable tax deduction for their contribution. Ultimately, the Larsens' gift will be used to establish the "George and Hope Larsen Endowed Fund" for the acquisition of materials for the Olin Library.

George E. Larsen, a retired colonel with 24 years of service in the U.S. Army, joined the Rollins community in 1968. He retired in 1979 as director of libraries and was elevated to the rank of professor emeritus. Larsen was born in New York City in 1912 and graduated from Williams College with a degree in economics. After his military career, he attended Florida State University and earned a master's degree in library science. Active in his church and in community organizations, George spends his time rebuilding clocks and trying to "beat Wall Street".

In Memoriam: Hope Harrin Larsen (4/13/10 - 2/19/94)



Hope Larsen earned her bachelor of science degree from the University of Central Arkansas and her master's from the University of Colorado. Never one to stop learning, she undertook additional graduate work in psychology and international law at the University of Southern California. In addition to teaching at Pikeville College and Florida State College for Women, Hope served eight years in the U.S. Army (1942-50) and earned the Bronze Star Medal. She was discharged as regular army major. Always active, Hope gave much of her time to her church, the Girl Scout Council, the Red Cross, and the Rollins Women's Association. Among her many accomplishments is the fact that she earned a private pilot's license in the 1930s.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT PLANNED GIFTS,

which can provide you with lifetime income and significant tax benefits while helping you achieve your charitable goals for Rollins College, please contact Marina Nice, Director of Planned Giving, Rollins College, 1000 Holt Ave. - 2724, Winter Park, FL 32789-4499; (407) 646-2606.

REMEMBER ROLLINS IN YOUR WILL



BY WARREN MILLER

COMPETING VIEWS

On a crisp fall morning, a group of Rollins students and professors gather on the grass in front of the Mills building to practice tai ch'i, an ancient Chinese discipline of physical concentration. Tai ch'i is often labeled a martial art—and was, like Zen meditation, practiced by elite Oriental warriors—but nothing could be less militaristic than the slow, often graceful movements of the Rollins group. Slowly, they breathe in and out, stretching arms and legs in classic, ballet-like poses that they hold for minutes, seeking to align the flow of energy within their bodies with the energy flow of the universe. When such an alignment occurs, the Chinese teachers instructed their warrior-students, no enemy can or will oppose you.

Sally Wern Comport, SIS

A different sort of physical training begins later in the day, only a few hundred yards away. At the tennis center next door to the Enyart-Alumni Field House, Stacy Moss '95 and the rest of the women's tennis team practice serve and volley, perfecting their passing shots and crushing winners. Contrary to the teachings of the Chinese tai ch'i masters, the Rollins tennis players will face opponents no matter how well they play...and they play to maintain Rollins' ranking at or near the top of Division II intercollegiate competition.

The two activities coexist peacefully on the Rollins campus, but the views of the human experience that they embody are fundamentally opposed.

Are we competitive by nature, or as a result of relentless pounding from society and its media? Does competition lead, inevitably, to winning at all costs—to cheating, aggression, violence, even war? Is competition the primary dynamic of nature, or is cooperation? Are primitive societies more cooperative than competitive? Is structured competition—say, the NCAA Division I basketball playoffs—an evolutionary feat, or a relic of a past that we ought to shed before it leads to our annihilation?

Competition is a learned phenomenon...people are not born with a motivation to win or to be competitive. In the United States, we are carefully taught [to compete], and the result is that, excepting the kind of invisible cooperation that is required for any society to run, Americans appear to be uniquely uncooperative as a people. The message that competition is appropriate, desirable, required, and even unavoidable is drummed into us from nursery school to graduate school.

—Alfie Kohn, *No Contest*

"Kohn is saying something that as a society we're not ready to hear," said English professor Alan Nordstrom, who participates with the Rollins tai ch'i group. Nordstrom is a supporter of Tufts University professor Alfie Kohn, author of *No Contest* and several other books decrying competition, and helped bring Kohn to the Rollins campus to speak in 1990.

Competition, Kohn and Nordstrom say, is neither natural nor widespread outside of Western society; in primitive (or as Kohn calls them, "non-VCR") societies, cooperation to share limited resources is much more common.

"We invoke the term 'human

Is competitiveness
natural or
nurtured?

Rollins professors
offer differing
views.

Study finds men more competitive... except in tennis

By Ann W. Mikell

Understanding competitiveness can have practical applications for career choices, business, and occupational counseling, say Rollins researchers.

Tennis stars Ivan Lendl and Bjorn Borg, look out. A recent study by two Rollins researchers and a recent graduate of the College shows that men are generally more competitive than women, except when it comes to professional tennis. "It was surprising," said psychology professor John Houston. "Females scored significantly higher than males when it came to

professional tennis, and that's an interesting twist."

Houston and co-researchers Robert Smither and David Carter say they don't yet know what factors account for the difference. They wonder, however, whether women who are drawn to tennis or other highly competitive sports represent a unique group, or whether they are competitive because they may have formed their attitudes early in training.

Carter, a world-class Australian tennis player, gathered responses at tournaments from 182 professional tennis players, including 79 males and 103 females. Almost half of the participants had current world ranking in singles. On a scale with a maximum score of 65 points, female tennis players scored, on the average, a 62, while their male counterparts scored 59, noted Carter, who earned his psychology degree last year from the Hamilton Holt School at Rollins.

Researchers used as their measures a 20-question "Competitiveness Index" and a 13-item "Sports Orientation Questionnaire." Even accounting for gender differences, the 3-point difference in results turned out to be a statistically significant difference, Houston said. "A number of females had the highest possible

continued on page 27

nature' far too casually, and we almost always use it to account for our darker side," wrote Kohn. "Rarely do we hear someone say, 'Well, of course he helped out. After all, it's just human nature to be generous.'"

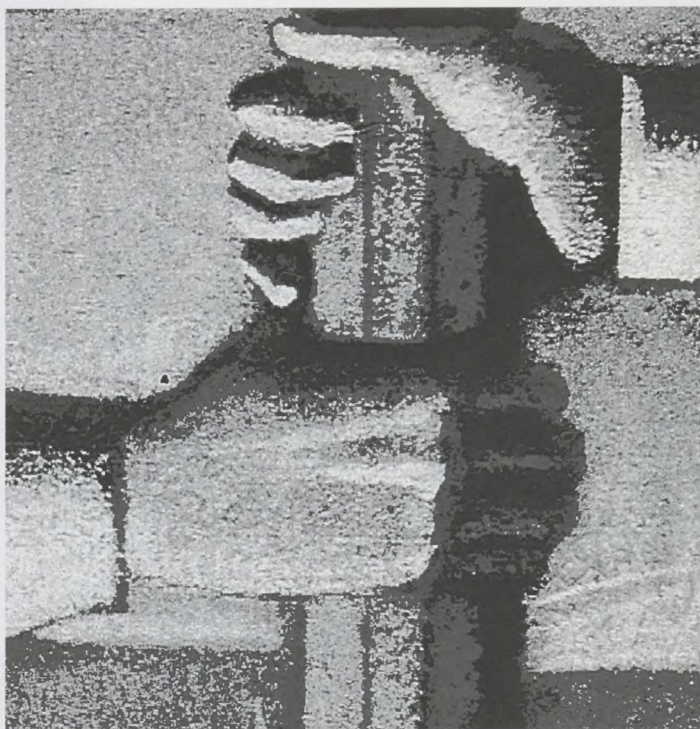
The darker side of human nature may have been described most eloquently by the 18th century English philosopher Thomas Hobbes in *Leviathan*: The "natural condition of mankind" is a state of war, every man against every man, "the life of man, solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short."

English department chairman Maurice "Sockey" O'Sullivan, who assigns the *Leviathan* passage, says that the words aren't simply classic literature. They're how many of us still see the world, as evidenced by the hugely popular comic strip *Calvin and Hobbes*.

"I don't think the character names are any coincidence," said O'Sullivan. "Hobbes is a beast, of course, so however personable he may act, in the end, he'll pounce. The only thing that restricts Calvin is social structure; as John Calvin preached, we all have inherent tendencies toward sin."

And that's pretty much how the world remains, O'Sullivan believes...which is why sports are not a bad idea at all. "Competition fundamentally reflects the structure of human beings," he said. "The kind of competition that we've created provides healthy outlets, compared to the alternative forms, such as war."

Nordstrom disagrees. "I



don't think there's any question that we play the kinds of sports we do because we desire to train ourselves as combatants," he wrote in *The Sandspur* in 1990. "Sports are war with the fangs pulled. The real question is whether we should continue to sustain our warlike attitudes through athletic competition."

Warlike attitudes are no longer limited to males. "Women athletes gain ground daily on the turf of previously all-male sports,"

wrote Nordstrom. "It can't be long before women will be boxing as well as wrestling and battling each other in football and ice hockey."

Nordstrom's assessment is

bolstered by recent research by Rollins Assistant Professor of Psychology John Houston, Hamilton Holt School Dean Robert Smither, and former Holt graduate student David Carter. The Holt researchers have asked people in various occupations a series of questions

"Competition fundamentally reflects the structure of human beings," he said. "The kind of competition that we've created provides healthy outlets, compared to the alternative forms, such as war."

—"Sockey" O'Sullivan

designed to measure competitiveness. While the study showed men are generally more competitive than women, the researchers found that female professional tennis players are, sur-

prisingly, more competitive than male players.

"I've never noticed that women are more competitive than men," said Rollins Women's Tennis Coach Bev

Buckley. "But you can spot the most competitive ones at an early age. I saw Jennifer Capriati play at age 12 and knew she would be famous. Her concentration and focus were unusual. She hated to lose. A true champion cannot accept losing; you go back and figure what you did wrong, but you don't accept it."

Houston's group found many ideas to pursue in further research at Hamilton Holt, including the link between competitiveness, leadership, and hostility. "It may give us insights into the nature of leadership or anti-social behavior," Houston said. "Clearly, competitive people can be highly successful, or not so. It would be interesting to look at factors that account for those differences."

But author Kohn says that anti-social behavior is structural, the inevitable result of competition. "How can we do our best when we are spending our energies trying to make others lose—and fearing that they will make us lose?" he wrote. "A structural incentive to see other people lose cannot help but drive a wedge between us and invite hostility."

Samuel L. Certo, professor of management at the Crummer Graduate School of Business, disagrees. "Competition is a prerequisite to success, whether personal or organizational. The key is that competition has to be managed so that people know what they're competing for and how to do it. The rules of the game have to be outlined clearly. It's when competition becomes dys-

functional, when people don't understand how the outcome of the competition was ascertained, that violence starts to take effect."

Structure, Certo says, is why collegiate sports are so important. "They're an extension of the classroom. If you were to exclude competitive athletics from a campus, you would be doing away with a life laboratory."

As a subject in the life laboratory of intercollegiate sports, Stacy Moss evidences very little hostility. The Rollins senior, ranked number one nationally in NCAA Division II women's tennis, has a serve that, when she gets enough topspin on it, could be considered violent. But off-court, Moss exhibits little of the behavior that Kohn—or the Holt researchers—would predict.

"Once I'm off the court, I just get in the shower and forget about it," Moss said. "I like shopping and lying around on the beach. Nothing else I do in my life, other than school, is competitive."

In the face of such a well-adjusted subject, can competition be such a sinister influence? In fact, a middle position—that competition and cooperation are neither contradictory nor desirable to the exclusion of the other—is building.

"Competition can be ethical," said Marvin Newman, who teaches law and ethics in both the College of Arts and Sciences

score on the scale." With other groups they studied, including lawyers, nurses, clerical and sales people, and students, men proved to be more competitive overall. Carter presented an academic paper on competitiveness among professional tennis players at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association convention in Toronto last year.

The latest research is the fourth in a series of related studies completed since 1990. Smither, dean of the Hamilton Holt School, established and directed the organizational behavior program at Rollins. Houston now heads that program as director. As specialists in organizational behavior, they are particularly interested in exploring what it means to be competitive and how that knowledge can be applied practically.

Overall, they have found that competitiveness in individuals is a subject much more complex than originally thought. It may not predict performance or serve as a measure for the National Basketball Association draft, but knowing more about competitiveness could have practical applications for career choices, business, and occupational counseling.

"If you're in law and you don't like the idea of competition, that could be a problem," Houston said. "On the other hand, if you're in a profession dedicated to helping people, such as nursing, a competitive orientation might not be appropriate."

Competitive people can just as easily become bored, frustrated, and dissatisfied with jobs that don't challenge them. Also, competitiveness can mean different things to different people, Houston said. "It seems to me there's a widespread belief in psychology that cooperation is better than competition," he said. "In actual life, we know that's not true." The business world, for example, tends to view competitiveness as an asset, he said.

The Rollins researchers hold that competition is natural. The question remains, they say: Under what conditions is competition better than cooperation? Organizational groups can, perhaps, work more effectively if they understand the kind of people assigned to those groups. "I think what's emerging is that competitiveness is important when people choose their social work environment, their occupation," Houston said. "When it's not a good match, there's going to be turnover, or at least dissatisfaction."

Other areas to investigate could focus on where competitive ideas develop and how competitiveness changes. "We think we're measuring a personality characteristic more than an attitude that's going to change with social en-

vironment," he said. They think competitiveness remains relatively stable in adults and originates with values people develop early in life. However, Houston cautioned, "We don't always find what we think we're going to."

In an earlier study, they were surprised to find that competitive people tended to show a higher need for leadership and achievement and, surprisingly, exhibit more hostility toward others. Now they are interested in seeing how competitiveness influences social behavior. For example, what about prison inmates? Are they products of competitiveness gone awry?

Researchers began with a study on the nature of competitiveness. Next, they looked at the qualities of competitive individuals, what it means to be competitive, and how that ties in with personality characteristics. The third study looked at lawyers and nurses to see if there was an occupational difference that helped account for competitive behavior. As expected, they found that lawyers were more competitive than nurses, and male lawyers were more competitive than female lawyers.

Finally, they sampled professional tennis players.

"Law is one thing," Houston said. "But professional tennis singles is the far end of the spectrum. Sure enough, professional tennis players are very competitive. And the interesting twist: Females are more competitive than male players."

"We realized we were trying to measure something that was cul-

turally loaded, but that also made it more interesting," he said. That, plus interesting ideas started to crop up—twists such as gender differences flip-flopping at higher levels of competitiveness, and the suggestion that competitiveness is tied to leadership and hostility. "It may give us insights into the nature of leadership or anti-social behavior," Houston said. "Clearly, competitive people can be highly successful, or not so. It would be interesting to look at factors that account for those differences."

Competitiveness may not predict performance, the researchers suggest, but for many jobs, competitiveness is an important variable to think about. It also has implications for team building or any effort that requires working in a cooperative way. "We hope down the line to have some clear application, a selection process," Houston said. "Now, there are just potential applications."



Stacy Moss: Making the Adjustment

When Stacy Moss transferred to Rollins last fall from the University of Florida, she wasn't sure if she could adjust to a small college after attending a large university.

In her first year at Rollins, Moss was phenomenal. She won the NCAA Division II national singles championship, the Rolex Small College National Championship, and earned All-American honors in both singles and doubles.

Moss was also named the 1993-94 Sunshine State Conference Female

has been a good move for me."

Moss went from playing #6 singles at Florida to #1 singles and doubles at Rollins. The move gave her more confidence in her game. "I wasn't playing my best tennis at Florida," she said. "Since I came to Rollins, I've gotten all my confidence back."

When she competed in the Rolex Championships in October, Moss was unseeded nationally and unknown in Division II. After winning the tournament, she was immediately ranked #1 in the nation.

List both semesters, although she admitted the high grades were harder to come by at Rollins.

"I've found Rollins to be much more demanding," Moss said. "I've had to make a greater effort here than at Florida." She credits the small class size to her academic success at Rollins. "I love the smaller classes. My writing and speaking have improved, and I enjoy the curriculum much more. I couldn't ask for anything better."

When Moss filled out her athlete information card at the

beginning of the academic year, she stated that her goal was to "compete in nationals while at Rollins." So what does she have planned this year for an encore? "I would like to repeat as singles champion," she said. "I'd also like our team to be at nationals next year."

After college, Moss would like to stay involved in tennis, but don't look for her on the professional tour.

"I love tennis, but I'm not interested in joining the tour," she said. "Playing college

tennis, I have a life outside of the game. I can come home, do housework, hang out with friends. On the pro tour, it's a seven-day-a-week job, and it might ruin the sport for me."

She might play in satellite tournaments or smaller events after college. She also enjoys teaching tennis to kids and would like to continue giving tennis lessons on the side.

No matter what her plans are for the future, when Moss graduates from Rollins this year, look for her to have no problem making the adjustment.—David Shulimson

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JON CUBAN

Athlete-of-the-Year as well as the Rollins College Female Athlete-of-the-Year. In the classroom, she maintained a 3.778 GPA majoring in sociology.

In addition, Moss is one of the six national nominees for the prestigious Honda Sports Award as the top female collegiate tennis player in the nation. She is a finalist for the award, which includes nominees from Division I schools Kansas, Georgia, and UCLA.

Needless to say, Moss easily made the adjustment. She said the move from Florida to Rollins was a good one, both on the court and in the classroom. "I've had a great year," she said. "It was a major adjustment going from a huge state school to a small private college, but it

"I felt some pressure when I was ranked #1," she admitted. "I put extra pressure on myself to win every match." Moss dropped to #2 in the nation behind Adriana Isaza of North Florida after losing a pair of matches to Isaza, including the finals of the Sunshine State Conference Tournament. Moss gained the ultimate redemption, defeating Isaza 6-4, 6-3 in the finals of the NCAA II Championships to win the national crown.

Academically, Moss also successfully made the transition from Florida to Rollins. While at Florida, she had a 3.8 GPA and earned Southeastern Conference All-American honors. In her first year at Rollins, she made the President's

and the Crummer School. "When you sit down to negotiate a contract, you don't sit down with the idea of getting the best of the person seated opposite you, if you're smart. Rather, you use your intelligence and creativity to structure a deal that's fair."

"The goal is to make decisions for the long term. Being 'competitive' doesn't mean you can't be fair within and without the organization. The companies that treat their customers and employees fairly—say, a Marshall Fields department store or a Delta Airlines—do best in the long run."

Like Certo, Newman believes that competition does not inevitably lead to breaking the rules to win at all costs. "Just as we grow physically, we can grow morally," Newman said. "The more education we have in values, the more we grow."

Rollins Professor of Biology Persis "Perky" Coleman says that biological research exists to support Newman's view of ethical growth. "Researchers have simulated whole societies on computer to see what behavior keeps the population from going extinct. The most stable one I know of is the Tit for Tat model: Cooperation is generally the behavior, but if you can predict that someone is going to take from you, you don't continue to give."

"As far as the 'human nature' discussion goes, our cultural evolution is much more important than our biological evolution. Even if cooperation were not biologically intrinsic, it doesn't mean it's not good. We have plastic enough brains that we've learned to cooperate."

This year, the tai chi group continues to meet, working toward the internal perfection of movement. The Tars soccer, basketball, tennis, and baseball teams and other sports competitors ready themselves for a new season of competition.

The competing views over competition continue to...well, compete. If they are no closer to violence, they also are no

closer to reconciliation.

"It seems to me there's a widespread belief in psychology that cooperation is better than competition," said Houston. "In actual life, we know that's not true."

"I still envision a better way to live than competitively," said Nordstrom. "It's the way of people amicably resolving their differences and choosing to cooperate for the sake of mutual benefits. Maybe sport is necessary to keep fighters in shape for wars that keep us alive. Then again, maybe civilization

is evolving. Maybe we can reconceive sports in non-combatant, non-competitive terms."

Warren Miller is a free-lance writer and co-owner of Harrod Miller Communications in Longwood.

"I don't think there's any question that we play the kinds of sports we do because we desire to train ourselves as combatants. Sports are war with the fangs pulled. The real question is whether we should continue to sustain our warlike attitudes through athletic competition."

—Alan Nordstrom

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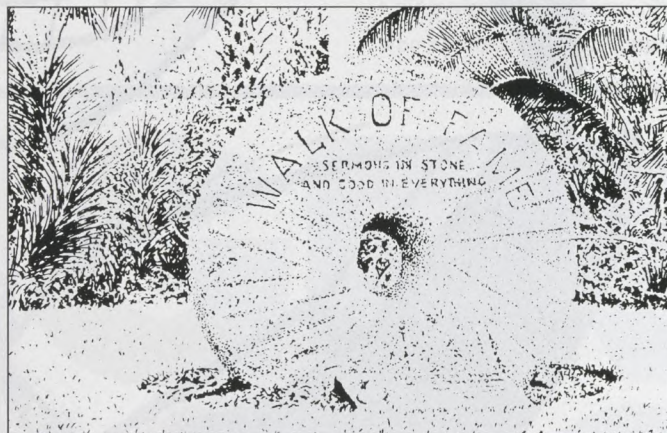
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You know the scene: Liza Minnelli in *Cabaret*, standing under the railroad trestle screaming at the top of her lungs as the train rumbles overhead. Rollins students in recent years came up with a similar way to ease tensions during exam week. As residence hall lights burned into the evening, a piercing chorus of screams shattered the night. The incident was nothing other than a sanctioned campus scream session—an open-the-windows-and-let-it-all-out tension releaser.

Learning to manage emotion in a healthy and appropriate way is critical in today's tension-filled world, says Rollins College counseling Professor Marie Shafe, who has designed a program for

DANGER SIGNALS

BY ANN W. MIKELL

**Deal With
Anger Before
It Escalates,
Counsels Prof**

dealing with anger in a preventive way. "As long as we react excessively in self-defeating ways, then we're giving control of ourselves over to others," said Shafe, a mental health counselor and clinical consultant. "You can't change someone else's be-

havior, but you can set your own limits."

Shafe has designed a 12-week anger management program and training manual to help individuals learn to recognize anger and deal with it before it becomes destructive or violent. The program, designed for general use, also has applications for school systems, corrections departments, and businesses and corporations concerned with anger management as a workplace issue. "With violence in the workplace, shootings, disgruntled employees, and people vandalizing and creating physical disturbances, there's a real need to address this in a preventive way," she said.

Shafe, who has a doctorate in counseling, specializes in re-

search on eating disorders, relationships, and addictions. She also has conducted national training seminars and numerous workshops and focus groups. Last summer, she was a consultant to the Disney Channel for a segment on eating disorders.

and procrastination. "Danger signals and resentments accumulate, they do not evaporate," Shafe cautioned. "Anger will get expressed in some manner. We can learn to choose whether that manner is healthy and direct. Shafe's approach for dealing with anger is not focused so much on conflict resolution but on what generates anger and how that emotion is driven by mistaken beliefs and assumptions. She also concentrates on the correlation between needs and anger and how an individual functions in a unit. "Anger can immobilize us in terms of any kind of positive growth," she said. "The idea is to learn what anger is and how to recognize it before it escalates.

It's not what's happening, but our perception and response to what's happening. You can't change someone else's behavior, but you can set your own limits." Individuals who learn to establish their own boundaries, for example, cultivate one of the most effective skills for combating anger, she said. "If we don't have any boundaries, it's difficult to know where we end and someone else begins. If we think we have to be always available to what somebody else wants us to do, there's going to be an eruption.

"We often become angry if we don't get something we want, meaning we don't get a need we have, whether for privacy or nur-

turing. That's when it's important to say, 'Listen to me, I really need to be able to talk and have you listen. If now is not a good time, then when?' And be real clear what you need," she said. "Set a boundary."

That's especially true for many college-age students who often are placed in compromising situations because they have not yet learned to set boundaries or develop skills for relationship problems, she said.

Rollins counselors deal primarily with issues associated with relationships, said Mark Freeman, director of Rollins' Lakeside Health & Counseling Center. A typical scenario involves two people who are dating and a third person who enters the picture. One then feels a sense of

some time out. That will give you time to figure out what you want to say. If you can't remove yourself, come up with other creative outlets for dealing with anger—guided imagery, affirming self-talk, counting to 100, or listening to music. "It takes two to keep an interaction going," she said. "If one steps out, it's hard to keep the seesaw going." If, however, you find that your outbursts and anger are becoming more frequent and intense, are causing disruptions in your relationships and your life, then, Shafe cautioned, "you better head for therapy."

In addition to learning skills for dealing with anger, Shafe's program helps participants identify irrational thoughts and mistaken beliefs that can lead to self-defeating or disruptive behaviors.

For example, she said, it's irrational to think you have to be liked, loved, or approved of by everyone, or that your happiness or unhappiness is caused by others. It's also irrational to think that you have no control or that your past has caused you to be the way you are and you can't be any different.

"Individuals need to stop blaming others for their behaviors," she said. "Know what triggers your anger. Learn to express your views in a way they can be heard. Take time to calm yourself and think through what you want to say and do. You have the right to express feelings—the decision is how you choose to do so."

If you find yourself angry at a co-worker, she said, remove yourself from the situation and take

"Anger can immobilize us in terms of any kind of positive growth,"

—Marie Shafe

search on eating disorders, relationships, and addictions. She also has conducted national training seminars and numerous workshops and focus groups. Last summer, she was a consultant to the Disney Channel for a segment on eating disorders.

"All emotions are essential and natural, including anger," she said. "The issue is how we use them. I believe that anger is always expressed, either directly or in hidden ways." Hidden anger can lead to self-destructive thoughts and result in alcohol or drug abuse, eating disorders, chronic depression, and a host of other physical-psychological ailments. Less apparent are such covert signs as lateness, fatigue,

betrayal at having lost the intimacy of a friend. "Helping students deal with anger is an integral part of our therapy," Freeman said. "We don't deal with appropriate ways to express anger in the culture at large," he said. "Yet we live in a world where composure and competency are regarded as healthy."

Managing anger is often about setting limits, respecting one's own limits, and respecting the limits of others, Shafe said. "Anger does not have to be emotionally and physically destructive. It can be respectful of self and others."

If you find yourself angry at a co-worker, she said, remove yourself from the situation and take

CLASS NEWS

Class News Editor: Sally Shinkle Combs '67

35 Hallie and **Walter Kimble** have moved to the Winter Park Towers Retirement Center, where Walter does his share of entertaining for the residents in the Tower Gallery. **Nancy Rohlfing Foley**, who also recently moved to the Towers, writes that there are so many Rollins people in residence that it is like Reunion.

40 Our condolences to **Margery Elsie Chendahl Kennedy** on the death of her husband Orian in May.

43 Many of you may have recognized the pictures of **Peggy Kirk Bell** in the June issue of *Golf Journal*, which featured the golf courses Mid Pines Resort and Pine Needles.

45 50th Reunion March 10-12, 1995

48 **Weston Lewis Emery** with his wife **Brigitte LeMaire '57** have researched, written, and published *C-66: A World War II Chronicle of an Armored Infantry Company*, a book about the history of Weston's rifle company. The book was reviewed by classmate **Bill Shelton**, who said, "I was moved by the entire book, which extended itself to deal fairly and squarely with the individuals who for once in their lives had to stick their heads down the cannon's mouth and who either got it back or lost it all." The Emerys have graciously donated a copy of the book to the Olin Library.

50 45th Reunion March 10-12, 1995

52 **Ralph and Rebecca Strickland Pernice '54** recently moved to five acres of woods and lakeside in Augusta, MI, located halfway between Battle Creek and Kalamazoo. Winters are

spent on the Florida Panhandle, where they have shared Rollins memories with **Bud Felix '53** the past two years.

55 40th Reunion March 10-12, 1995

56 **Tim McGuire** writes that he has retired and is the proud parent of seven, grandparent of 18, and great-grandparent of 2! He has many fond Rollins memories, including walking to church on Sunday mornings.

58 **James Davis** writes that he has finally retired after 36 years in independent school administration and coaching.

59 **Anne Wilkinson Bloch** and her husband Don are pursuing their masters' degrees in Biblical counseling and serve on the board of directors for The Academy of Christian Training.

60 35th Reunion March 10-12, 1995
Professor **Phyllis Zatin** has recently published *Cross Cultural Approaches to Theatre: The Spanish-French Connection*.

64 Ira Thomas Associates, Inc., a marketing communications agency based in Youngstown, OH, has announced the promotion of **Richard W. Gunn** to vice chairman from his position of executive vice president.

65 30th Reunion March 10-12, 1995

67 **Roland Penny** serves as chief of the Nuclear Operations and Support Division at White Sands Missile Range and is responsible for testing the survivability of military equipment to the effects of nuclear, electromagnetic, and high

energy laser environments. He also serves as a delegate to NATO on nuclear effects testing. **Bill Willmot (HH)**, technical editor with Computer Services Raytheon in Merritt Island, FL, was awarded the State of New Jersey distinguished service medal in May 1994 for his service in ground combat in the Pacific Theatre of Operations during WW II. **Cheryl Swift Jones** has retired with 20 years of service from USTA officiating, but she hasn't retired from tennis. Cheryl, who says she enjoyed yelling and cheering for a change, was captain of the first U.S. Margaret Court Cup team which played in Perth, Australia in April.

68 Congratulations to **Charles Sterling Case**, who was inducted into Spartanburg Methodist College Athletic Hall of Honor. Case was captain of his baseball and basketball teams at SMC and came to Rollins upon graduation to play for the Tars in the same sports. **Robert Franklin** has obtained his Texas real estate license and is working with Century 21 Mike Bowman in Dallas/Ft. Worth.

69 **Lucy Crane** moved with her family in July to Copenhagen, Denmark to stay for a year where her husband will be on a Fulbright Scholar mathematics grant. **Wilson Flohr**, executive vice president of Paramount's King's Dominion near Richmond, Va. "partied on" as the Hurler, a wooden roller coaster, premiered at the Wayne's World themed area of the park.

70 25th Reunion March 10-12, 1995

71 **Joye Davidson Starkey** is vice president of marketing for Construction Managers & Consultants, Inc. in Southaven, Mississippi. She sends her regards to "Beebs" '70, **Tom Sacha '67**, **Tony Levi '70**, and **Dave Lord '69**.

72 **Stanley Gale** still keeps busy with his own commercial real estate company in Florham, NJ.

Out-of-this-world art

Lois Tracy donates outer space painting to Rollins

What do the Smithsonian, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins all have in common? Each possesses among its vast art collections a painting by Lois Bartlett Tracy '29.

Last June, Tracy donated one of her paintings, "Worlds in Movement," to the Cornell Museum. The painting, valued at more than \$35,000, is a companion to "Textural Space," 1947 which was recently purchased by the Met in New York City. Donating the work to her alma mater was really a labor of love, says the 93-year-old artist.

"I'm tickled to do it," Tracy said. "My family has always enjoyed a very close relationship with the College. We just love Rollins."

For Tracy, attending Rollins was pretty much a family affair. Both of her brothers and a younger sister were Tars. So was her late husband, Harry Tracy, who graduated from the College in 1931.

Tracy majored in art while at Rollins. After graduation, she earned a master's degree from Michigan State University, then taught at several colleges, including the University of Virginia and Edison College. She returned to Rollins to serve a term as artist-in-residence while her former classmate, Hugh McKean, was president.

Tracy, who lives on the rustic Gulf Coast estate she and her late husband developed in Englewood, Florida decades ago, says she has received many wonderful accolades for her painting over the years. Her work received a Gold Medal at the New York World's Fair in 1936. In all, she estimates she's received about a hundred national awards. But the alumna received perhaps the best news only recently, when the Met accepted her painting for inclusion in their permanent collection.

In their acceptance letter to her, a representative of the museum said Tracy's paintings stand for an underrepresented aspect of 20th Century American art history, which will "enhance the collection." Not bad when you consider the museum's collection consists of more than 3 million pieces of art. Also not bad when you consider the former Winter Park native got her first public exposure drawing Rollins campus scenes for publication in *The Sandspur*.

If you were to characterize Tracy's pictures as "out-of-this-world," she wouldn't be offended. Painting abstractual interpretations of the cosmos has been a predominant theme of her work for the last half century. "I just feel at home out in space," she said with a reassuring smile.

"During the war years, my husband and I established an artists colony in New Hampshire," she recalled. "Einstein and his theory of relativity were popular then, and I was interested in studying the natural laws." Transforming those theories of space and energy onto canvas seemed



LARRY R. HUMES

Lois Tracy says the painting which she recently donated to Rollins, "Worlds in Movement," was born in the early 1940s. "We spent that winter at our Tall Timber Art Colony in New Hampshire, and I rode horseback five miles each night going on duty in a radio station in Winnesquam used as an interceptor command listening post," she recalled. "Signals were sent to me from Washington and my job was to relay them to other authorities. Thank God, they never arrived. I had two bolts on the door

and two revolvers, as at that time, they thought the Germans might break communications. I was scared. To get my mind off my fear, I decided to search for natural universal laws, as I wished to find them and begin using them to organize my paintings...My environment has always influenced me, and being out so much at night with the variance of New Hampshire skies filled me with a longing to depict outer space. The painting Rollins now owns is of my first space series, one of four.

like a most natural progression. For her, each painting represents "a small universe."

Tragedy struck a few years after establishing their artists colony when a fire destroyed their New Hampshire residence and all of her paintings, which had just returned from a three-year national tour of museums and universities. Tracy says she still dreams about the loss. But she has continued painting, and losing her artwork has helped her

realize that the ideas that go on the canvas are far more important than the finished product.

Tracy has written three books on painting; her most recent, "Adventuring in Art," was published in 1991 by Pineapple Press. She has since lost her vision, but says she doesn't need her eyes to see her artwork. "My paintings follow natural laws," she said with a smile. "My spirit knows how to paint, and my hands know how." —LRH

Lois Tracy (left) and her younger sister, Leah Bartlett Lasbury '36, stand before Tracy's painting, "Elijah." The painting, one in her series of religious paintings, is an interpretation of the Biblical prophet's ascension into Heaven.



LARRY R. HUMES

74 **Adis Vila** has relocated to the Windy City, where she has successfully combined her experience in law, international business, and agriculture. She is the vice president for international development at The Vigoro Corporation.



75 20th Reunion March 10-12, 1995

Bill Barker, who was named both men and women's Coach of the Year in 1988 by the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Association, has been named head coach of women's soccer at the University of Georgia. **Jane Wilson Marks** is the national marketing director for Speedo and White Stag.

76 Valencia Community College of Orlando, FL, has announced the appointment of **Polly Prather BR '76** to its board of trustees. **Dana Fredebaugh** was awarded her Ph.D. in early childhood education from the University of Miami in May 1993. She will remain at UM as an adjunct assistant professor.

77 **Michael Davino**, who is anxious to be involved in the Atlanta-area alumni club, has just moved into his new home in Alpharetta, GA, built by **Tom Sharp '86**.

78 **Rebecca Howe Hailand** lives in St. Louis, where she is a buyer and consultant for Knights Ltd. Catalogue as well as mom to Elizabeth (5), Arthur (2), and baby Henry. **David L. Bass** has been appointed vice president and broker at the Keewin Real Property Company.



80 15th Reunion March 10-12, 1995

Clayton Marquardt married Elizabeth Snyder on Martha's Vineyard Island on September 11, 1993. Rollins friends in attendance included **Joe Lupo**, **Peter Dulaney '79**, **Helen Pearman Orchard '82**, **Walter Kuhn '82**, and **Steve Hovdesven '81**. Ed and **Gail Tomasetti Whitehead** proudly announce the birth of daughter **Nicole Kimberly** on April 15, 1994.

81 **James Kirkwood** married Karin Larson on April 23rd. The newlyweds live in Orlando. **Ginny** and **Scott Lyden** announce the birth of daughter **Hannah Bishop Lyden** on May 26, 1994. **Rhonda Jenks Molesphini** writes that she enjoys reading about her classmates and encourages others to write in. She and her husband Tony, sons **Alexander (1)** and **Anthony (5)**, and daughter **Nicole (3)** live in Franklin Park, NJ. Tony practices dentistry in Somerset, NJ. **Aby** and **Renee Cook Buchbinder** announce the birth on February 19 of their son **Sidney Douglas**, who

joins big brother **Nathan**. **Carla Pepperman** and **Gary Cooney**, both practicing attorneys, just celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary and will be moving into their newly built home in Mt. Dora, FL with children **Tyler (7)** and **Jourdan (3)**.

82 **Bill Noah** and his wife **Melody** reside in Murfreesboro, TN, where Bill is the chief of medicine at Middle Tennessee Medical Center and Melody, also a physician, practices oncology. They have two daughters, **Mary Lu (4)** and **Margaret (2)**. Another medical duo is **Jordan Pritzker**, an obstetrician/gynecologist and **Carol Agin**, an anesthesiologist. They live in Garden City, NJ, and have two daughters **Rebecca (3)** and **Sarah (8 months)**. **Lisa Tumarkin**, an attorney specializing in biotechnological patent law practicing in La Jolla, CA, became the wife of **Jeff Haile**, also an attorney, on July 16, 1994. Rollins alumni celebrating with them included **Jodi Black**, **Nancy Gotschalk Nash '84**, **Clare Deeks Sharp**, **John Bottjer '81**, **Laurie MacIntosh Bottjer**, **David Wiley '80**, and **Debbie Thompson Wiley '81**. On April 18, **Tom '76** and **Jennifer Murray Klusman** became the parents of fraternal twins **Brian** and **Perry**, who join big sister **Maggie (2)**.

83 **Diana Chrissis** and **Al Landsberger '82** are proud parents of **Nicholas**, born April 28, 1994. Nicholas, who has been designated as the Chicago Bulls next power forward, was christened in Winter Park by Dean Wettstein in July. **Diana** graduated *cum laude* from The Lake Forest Graduate School of Management MBA program on June 25, 1994. Michael and **Lisa Simoneau Tobias** recently moved to Winter Park and have two children, **Carly Marie** born May 22, 1994, and **Colin James**, born November 21, 1992. Michael and **Betsy Stake-Green** announce the birth of daughter **Kelsey Marie** on April 27, 1994. Betsy owns and operates Creative Destinations, a travel agency located in Altamonte Springs, FL, and Kelsey, who accompanies her mom to work, is starting her career early! **John '85** and **Diane Brophy Rowland** announce the birth of their second daughter **Kelly Ann**, who joins sister **Alicia May (3)**. **David** and **Nancy Donlan Shaskey** and year-old son **Cedric** will be moving from Salt Lake City to the Los Angeles area, where David will begin a two-year primary care sports medicine fellowship at UCLA. David plays goalie for indoor and outdoor soccer teams and the family has enjoyed backpacking and exploring Utah's most remote wilderness areas. **Pat Mergo** has finished medical school and her residency and is now an associate professor at the University of Florida College of Medicine. **Susan Diggins Barbey** and her family have moved from Manhattan, where husband **Paul** is co-owner of Hurley's restaurant, to Chatham, NJ. The Barbays have two daughters, **Alexandra (2)** and **Emily**, who was born in December 1993.



85 10th Reunion March 10-12, 1995

Terzah Horton and **Brad Thomas** are proud parents of **Kynan Andrew Horton-Thomas** born on May 2. He joins big sister **Zara Beth**. Navy Lt. **Debra K. Smith (BR)** recently reported for duty at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, DC.

86 **Ed Wirth** graduated from the University of Florida MO/PhD program in May and will stay at the University for a fellowship in spinal cord injury and neural transplantation research. **Bill Wood's** picture was picked up by the national wire services for his work as a consumer advocate concerning safety issues with children's playground equipment. Bill works for the US Public Interest Research Group in Washington, DC. **Melinda Blankenburg** has been relocated by Toys R Us to Kansas City, MO, where she is warehouse storage supervisor. **Charlene Turner** recently traveled through China and Tibet under the tutelage of an economics professor from Pepperdine University, where she completed her MBA and master's in international business in 1992. **John Richards** is working as a professional actor in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas. Congratulations to **Dan McDyer**, who will be opening his own practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Eustis, FL this summer.

87 **Amy Teets Triggs** now lives in West Palm Beach, where she is an attorney for American States Insurance Company. She and her husband **Matt** completed their second New York City marathon. **John Harding** writes from Los Angeles, where he is assistant to the executive producer of New World Entertainment, that he is willing to provide accommodations for Rollins alumni who might be visiting LA on business or pleasure. **Kathryn Davidson-Bond (MLS)** and **Alex Boguslawski**, professor of foreign languages, were married in Knowles Chapel on May 7. **Thomas McDonnell** is in his fifth year as a trial attorney in St. Louis, MO, focusing mainly on products liability and automobile defense litigation.

88 **Melissa Dunston Martinez** has earned her master's degree at the University of Texas, Austin and is now a program therapist at Austin Wilderness Counseling Center. **Tim** and **Tamara Weaver Mingus**, co-owners of Sunset Grill & Park Avenue Grill restaurants of Winter Park, Longwood, and Apopka, welcomed their second child on May 24, 1994, daughter **Jade Faith Mingus**. **Candace Kellogg** reports from Santa Monica, CA, that she is a member of Westcoast Ensemble Theatre Company and has done two movies and a commercial for Lipton Ice Tea. **Ginny Mosbaugh** is an employment recruiter for

Rollins grad enjoys helping others

Given the eclectic career path her life has taken since graduating from Rollins in 1986, there's no telling what Peggy Edginton will be doing in the near future. But rest assured that whatever it is, helping others will be at the core of her work.

"To be honest, it is probably somewhat selfish, but I like the feeling I get when I've helped somebody," she said with a reassuring smile. "I like how I feel, so it just makes me want to do more."

Last summer, Edginton took time off from her nursing studies to return to Rollins and serve as head resident of the College's Upward Bound program. In addition to serving as supervisor and friend to the 62 at-risk high school students housed in Holt Hall, the 30-year-old had an opportunity to return to the campus for which she has fond memories.

A native of Orlando, Edginton attended Rollins after graduating from Oak Ridge High School. She transferred to Auburn her sophomore year, but soon realized the error of her ways and returned to Winter Park her junior year.

"I came back to Rollins once I realized what I'd left," she said. "I really missed the small classrooms and being recognized by professors, having conversations with them, and being treated like an adult. At Auburn, I was just one of 300 people in the class and I never really got over that."

Edginton was active in campus organizations and served her senior year as president of her Chi Omega sorority. She majored in economics and after graduating from Rollins, earned her law degree at Georgetown University in 1989.

"I always wanted to be a lawyer," she said matter-of-factly. "From day one, I was focused on getting into law school. I just always had this belief that as a lawyer, I could change things and help people."

After graduation, Edginton worked as a litigation at-

torney for firms in Santa Monica, California, and Boston. However, she increasingly became disillusioned with the profession. "I was unhappy with the fact that I wasn't doing what I wanted to do. I wasn't helping people. Decisions were very much based on money. You can understand that to a certain degree, but when every decision comes down to a question of money, you have to wonder, particularly when you come to law believing that it's supposed to be a

the Christmas break last year and learned of the opening. I just turned 30 so I felt the need to come home and be around my family a little more. It's fortunate that things worked out the way they did."

Edginton says her life has been enriched by living with students from different backgrounds. She says it is unfortunate that some people have a negative perception of Upward Bound students who matriculate on Rollins' campus during the summer.

"I think it's very important for these kids to be here, and I think their being here does a lot for Rollins," she added. "They go back into their communities, where students may not have ever considered Rollins as a school. Rollins has traditionally been thought of as an elite, wealthy school for preppy kids. Rollins needs to change that."

"I think the school is making a positive step in that direction by having a minority staff member who is

responsible for recruiting minorities. But this is a great pool of kids to reach. There is one girl in the program who will attend Rollins in the fall. But I want more than that. If they go back into their neighborhoods and really push Rollins, I think that could really change the College for the better."

Edginton has a message for her fellow alumni: Come back to your alma mater and get involved. You will be glad you did. "It is important to give money to the school, but I think alumni could give a lot more back by getting involved in programs like Upward Bound or by volunteering their time to talk with Rollins students regarding the career choices they've made," she said. "It is nice to have a little legacy, and I'm not sure Rollins alumni are great at that. I wish that would improve a little bit. I know there are some great alumni out there who work very hard, but I think they are the exception. Volunteering your time can be just as significant as writing a check." —LRH



LARRY R. HUMES

just system designed to serve all the people."

In June 1993, Edginton decided to take down her shingle and return to school, this time at the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professions. She recently finished her first year of a three-year master's degree program in nursing. For her, the healing profession offers everything that law did not.

"It's a profession in which I can help people," she said. "You just get immediate gratification when someone thanks you. It is such an amazing feeling to walk out of work every day and feel happy. The only down part of it is people can't understand why I would give up law for nursing. In this society, law is perceived as a very prestigious career and nursing has never achieved that level of distinction, although I think it deserves it much more so."

As for her recent foray helping Rollins with its Upward Bound program, Edginton said her return to campus was quite fortuitous. "I was visiting friends on campus during

Achievement Rehab, a corporation that hires occupational therapists, physical therapists, and speech therapists for skilled nursing facilities in a six-state region. She is based in Indianapolis.

89 Kendall DeMatteo Berkey earned her JD degree in May, 1994 from Western State University School of Law in San Diego and is presently studying for the California bar exam. She married John Berkey in March, and classmates who served as bridesmaids were **Sandra Tananbaum '88**, **Lily Holt** and **Deirdre de Harriet Jill Gable**, also from California, writes that she is working on "Ren & Stimpy," studying art, computer graphics, and animation. She is an avid cyclist and recently completed a 50-mile race in Mexico. **Krista Menyhart** now lives in the Washington, DC area, where she is finishing graduate school. **Lisa Vincent** married Chris Olshove in May of 1992 and is now an RN (labor and delivery) in Miami. The newlyweds are planning a late honeymoon trip to Australia in October. **Carolyn Van Tine** has graduated from law school, been admitted to the Massachusetts Bar, and opened a general practice in Hingham. **Craig Comfort** and **Susan Heidacher** were married in Savannah in September, 1993. Alumni in the wedding party included **Karen Rutledge**, **David Bows**, and **Kevin Kapusta**. Joining the celebration were **John Baker '87**, **Jim Berry '88**, **Mike Biers**, **Chris Foster**, **Pete Goodrich**, **Susie Mieth**, **Miles Neiman**, **Whitney Tuthill**, **Susie West**, and **Laurel Zepp '90**. Suzy and Craig live in Duluth, GA, where Suzy is an account executive with the Adsmith Advertising & Graphic Design Firm and Craig is the customer service manager with Chrysler Credit Corporation. Suzy wants to know, "Where is **Melissa Holgate**???"

90 5th Reunion March 10-12, 1995
Margaret Eastham has received her M.D. from University of South Florida and is doing her residency training in family medicine at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. **Trey Coffie** is now residing in his family's home state of Tennessee. **Jennifer Marshall** earned her RN degree in August of 1993 and is working on the women's surgical floor of the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children in Orlando. **David Stein** has graduated from the University of Florida School of

KNOW YOUR ALUMNI BOARD

At age 35, **Gerald Ladner** has already managed to scale his personal ladder to success. The 1981 graduate is currently national director of marketing for Zurich-American Insurance Group, the U.S. subsidiary for the 16th largest insurance company in the world. Ladner says that many of the academic and social skills that have allowed him to succeed in business are derived from lessons he learned while at Rollins.

"One of the best experiences that I have had in life was going to Rollins College," he said. "Not only did I get the academic training I needed, I also developed the necessary social skills. The combination has served me well."

A native of Chicago, Ladner moved with his family to Orlando at age 12 when his father took over as manager of the Polynesian Hotel at the newly opened Disney World resort. Growing up in the shadow of the College, he set his sights on attending Rollins because of its liberal arts approach to learning as well as its outstanding reputation.

Ladner majored in psychology, although he admits to having spent a lot of time hanging around Crummer. "I felt that the combination of psychology with some solid business courses would give me an advantage in the corporate arena," he said.

A resident of Holt Hall, Ladner was active in student



government and served a stint as president of the Black Student Union. He says he remembers fondly attending the lecture series at Rollins as well as the close friendships he developed with fellow students and faculty.

"The classes were always small," he said. "The professors went out of their way to get to know the students and basically found ways to enhance individual learning experiences. Also, the social life was excellent. There was something for everyone who wanted to find a place in the Rollins community."

Ladner landed his first job through Rollins' career placement center. "I sent 150 resumes around the country and got five interviews through the placement center. In the end, I got three job offers. I chose the insurance business because I was interested in underwriting and felt I had the core skills necessary to do well in the field."

As the newly-elected treasurer of Rollins' Alumni Board, Ladner says he would like to be able to return to the College some of what he received as a student: counseling, networking, and even employment opportunities. "In my capacity as treasurer, I want to become heavily involved in the fund-raising activities to make sure that the right kinds of investments are made back into the institution that has served so many so well." —LRH

Although **Andrea (Yuschok) Guyer** has always enjoyed an affinity for numbers, she says it is her ability to communicate with her clients that has helped her to succeed as an accountant.

"You have to be able to look at someone and figure out how they work," she added. "That doesn't have anything to do with accounting, but it has everything to do with success. No matter how well I perform as an accountant, if I can't talk to people, if I can't work with them, if I can't understand their needs, I'll never get to the accounting part. My liberal arts background provided me with a much broader experience from which to communicate and work with people."

A managing partner in the Winter Park accounting firm of Borcheck & Guyer, she is a good example of merging right-brain skills with the left. She says she normally communicates with her clients on at least a weekly basis. The firm, which includes international taxation among its specialties, represents clients throughout Central Florida.

Guyer, who grew up in Lake County, was familiar with Rollins, but chose to attend Bucknell University after graduating from high school. About halfway toward earning her bachelor's degree, while visiting friends in Central Florida, she applied and was hired for an accounting clerk position in the trust department of the Winter Park Barnett Bank. She chose to complete her degree by taking evening courses through Rollins' Hamilton Holt School since the bank had a generous program which offered tuition assistance to employees.



After receiving her degree from Rollins in 1985, Guyer earned her master's degree in accounting from the University of Florida in August 1987. She worked as an accountant for some Gainesville and Winter Park firms before purchasing her present company in 1990.

Guyer says she is glad to be an active alumna of Rollins. Having attended the College's Volunteer Leadership Conference on campus last fall, she sees ways in which she would like to help the College.

"I have discovered, for example, that the list of Hamilton Holt alumni prior to 1984 is incomplete," she added. "I would like to help the school identify those graduates and then contact them. Having a strong alumni base is important for any institution."

As a new member of the Alumni Board of Directors representing the Holt School, Guyer says she would also like to help the evening degree program expand its scholarship base as well as provide career opportunities for students.

"We've hired Rollins students for the past year to work in our firm as file clerks," she said. "One of the students, Michelle Schiafo, is interested in becoming an accountant, so we're arranging for her to intern with us soon. The students we have hired in the past have been very responsible and done a good job. Employing Rollins students and offering them an opportunity to apply their skills is a practice we expect to continue." —LRH



Back in the U.S. . . . Back in the U.S. . . . BACK IN THE U.S.A.

BY LORRIE KYLE RAMEY '70

It was March 1968—"Prague Spring," they called it in Czechoslovakia. Jan Zelenka was a student participant on a panel for a group of visiting American educators that included Fred Hicks, then Rollins dean of men. Much to the Czech student's surprise, Dr. Hicks offered him a scholarship to Rollins. Zelenka prepared to join the class of 1969 that September.

On August 21, 1968, Russian troops marched into Czechoslovakia. On August 31, Zelenka boarded a train for Frankfurt, Germany and, ultimately, Winter Park. It was to be the most vividly remembered year of his life.

It is March 1994—25 years since Jan Zelenka last saw the Rollins campus. Back in the U.S. as Counselor for Cultural Affairs for the Embassy of the Czech Republic, Zelenka joined his classmates for Alumni Reunion Weekend, where he talked about his experiences after Rollins.

When President Hugh McKean handed him his B.A. in English at commencement in 1969, Zelenka was considering staying in the U.S. to continue his studies in graduate school, but he confesses that he was homesick. "I was full of hope and I was very optimistic, and I thought that the situation in Czechoslovakia would be better than it was." Zelenka returned to Prague and completed his studies at Charles University, followed by a year's mandatory service in the Czech army.

His dream of translating American and English fiction into Czech was realized during his 20-year career as an editor with the state-owned publishing house Odeon. Zelenka is proud of the modern English-speaking writers he saw published, and grateful for the opportunity to meet contemporary literary giants such as William Styron, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., E. L. Doctorow, John Updike, Galway Kinnell, and Robert Creeley.

One of Zelenka's stable of translators was Michael Zantovsky, spokesperson for Vaclav Havel, president of Czechoslovakia and now of the Czech Republic. At the end of 1992, Zantovsky was named Ambassador to the U.S. Zantovsky in turn asked Zelenka if he would be interested in being the Embassy's

Counselor for Cultural Affairs. For Zelenka, it was a second unexpected opportunity to live in the U.S., and an unparalleled chance for his 10-year-old daughter to become bilingual, a skill he describes as "the best present I could give her." As Counselor for Cultural Affairs, he is responsible for bringing Czech arts and artists to the U.S.

Reunion offered Zelenka another unparalleled opportunity to return to Rollins. "I have thought about Rollins College for 25 years, and this was my only chance to return." He describes his year at Rollins as a dividing point in his life. The

difference in culture he discovered in this country was a "revelation," and Rollins "overwhelmed" him. He recalls especially the physical beauty of the College and the friendliness of the people; "I fell in love with Rollins."

As he walked on the Rollins campus this spring, Zelenka expressed surprise that he didn't get lost. He visited the Beanery and Student Center, found his old room in New Hall (now called McKean Hall), and stopped by Orlando Hall, where he discovered Ed Cohen, who had taught him Victorian literature.

Given the unexpected twists and turns his life has taken thus far, what's next for Jan Zelenka? He is optimistic about the future of his country, and when he completes his appointment in Washington, he hopes to return to publishing American literature in the Czech Republic. The only complaint from this devotee of Southern literature, author of a monograph on Flannery O'Connor, about the position he describes as "too good to pass up": He has no time to read.



Dentistry and is beginning his residency at the UF St. Petersburg clinic. **Steven '88** and **Michele Mattia DuFresne** now reside in Providence, RI, where Michele works in the office of Corporate & Foundation Relations at Brown University and Steve for Budget Rent-A-Car. **Nancy Bladich** graduated second in her law school class and will be attending the University of Florida for a master of law degree in taxation. **Betsy Hill Storm** has been promoted to director of marketing for Honor ATM network. She is more than half way toward earning a black belt in Tae Kwan Do. **Declan Link** is an account executive for Lanier Worldwide Plus as well as Rollins' assistant soccer coach for the past four years. His recent marriage to wife Katy was attended by many Rollins friends. **John Moss** received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree from Southeastern University and is serving his internship at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, Michigan. **Carol Kostick**, who is an established free-lance writer for *Atlanta Magazine*, *Inside Buckhead*, and *The Atlanta Consulting Group*, works in sales and promotion for Hachette Magazines in Atlanta. **Rachelle Sorci '96 (HH)** and **Gary Rothwell** were married in Knowles Chapel on January 8, 1994.

91 **Laurel Zepp** has moved to Maui, Hawaii, after earning her MA in arts administration from Ohio State University. **Bill Cowart** is living in Los Angeles, where he is developing scripts for television and film, working on several original plays, and belongs to three theater groups. **Karri Klecman** graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Law in May. **Claire Zang** is finishing a 16-month program at New York University for her master's in clinical social work and did her internship at Cornell Medical Center. **Lisa Spurlock** is working on her Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Florida. **Timothy Gallagher '91 (HH)** has completed the course work necessary for certification in youth ministry in Sarasota, FL. **Valerie Perry** married Brett Long on June 4, 1994, in Lake Mary, FL. Members of the bridal party included **Randall Perry '87** and **Elizabeth Hauske Perry '86**, and guests included **F. J. Campbell IV**, **Catherine Morse**, **Emily Finegold '92**, and **Jennifer Holcomb '92**. Val works as a field assistant for Security Life of Denver's regional office in Maitland, FL.

92 Paging **Shannon Kinney!** **Danielle Farese Milburn** wants you to get in touch with her. She finished her master's degree in school psychology and has entered the doctoral studies program at the University of South Florida. **Chris Rizzolo** received his engineering degree from Auburn University and is now a civil engineer with Consul-Tech Engineering Company in Miami. **Amy Chinnery** wants to thank **Dan Garrison '88** for his suggestion that she look into EDS, where

SNAPSHOTS

A CANDID LOOK AT
ROLLINS ALUMNI



Send your snapshots to: *Rollins Alumni Record*, 1000 Holt Avenue - 2729, Winter Park, Florida 32789-4499.



Members of the Central Florida Club spent a day canoeing from Rock Springs to Wekiva Springs guided by Dave Herbster '83, an environmental specialist for the State of Florida, and his wife Janice Moore Herbster '83. The nature enthusiasts included Dylan '73 and Dana Schneider Thomas '76, Jeff and Kathy Hart McLain '82, Scott Lyden '80 (who kayaked down river), and Steve '66 and Sally Shinkle Combs '67.



Bill Bieberbach '70 (r) celebrated his 50th birthday in style with Rollins friends (l to r) Trustee Allan Keen '70, former President Jack Critchfield, and Alumni Board member Jack Myers '69 '70.



Among the bachelorettes attending the "last fling" of bride-to-be Suzanne Aaron '90 on June 10, 1994 at the Rattlesnake Grill in Westport, CT were: (l-r back row) unidentified friend, Suzi's twin sister, Kathy Green, Kim Lankarge '90, Erica Hirschman '90, Junnifer Levitz '90, unidentified friend; (front row) Kellee Johnson '90, Suzanne Aaron, and Jolee Johnson '90.

she is currently employed. She is training to be a computer systems analyst. **Janel Hastings Stover** has received her master's degree in arts administration and is working at the Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan this summer. **Alexander Johnston** is at the University of Florida studying for his JD and MBA degrees.

93 **Derek van Vliet** is working for Shawmut as a customer service representative in Massachusetts. Tina Renes has just finished her first year in the Master of Arts Management program at American University. When not studying or singing, she works for the Cathedral Choral Society at Washington National Cathedral.

94 Best wishes to **Douglas Sinclair** and **Nora Bingenheimer '95**, who were married May 14, 1994.

IN MEMORY

Kathryn Sims '19, June 14, 1994.

Albert Charles Valdes '32, June 1, 1994. Valdes was president of Valbro Business Forms, Winter Garden, FL and a civic leader.

Jeanne Fonraime Rowell '33, notified of her death in June, 1994 from Black Mountain, NC.

Benjamin A. Rowe '37, May 18, 1994, of cancer. Rowe was the chairman of Preferred Properties, a real estate firm in Greenwich, CT, which he co-founded in 1965.

James L. Coates '40, June 11, 1994. Coates was the retired vice president-sales manager for Adams Packing Association, Auburndale, FL;

president of his citrus consulting firm, and member of the Florida Citrus Association.

Barbara Herring Malis '48, notified in June of her death in February, 1994.

Anita Donnersberger Christian '51, June, 1994.

Betty Peterman Folken '56, May 19, 1994, of cancer.

Charles H. Ross, Jr. '68 (CR), May 27, 1994. Ross was former chairman of Merrill Lynch International.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH ROLLINS

1-800-799-ALUM

ROLLINS COLLEGE

Reunion



1995 HOMECOMING

March 10-12, 1995

All alumni are invited to come home to Rollins to celebrate the past, present, and future of your alma mater!

Special Homecoming Honorees

Rollins Football Team and Cheerleaders

Members of "War Years" Classes 1941-1951

Anniversary Classes:

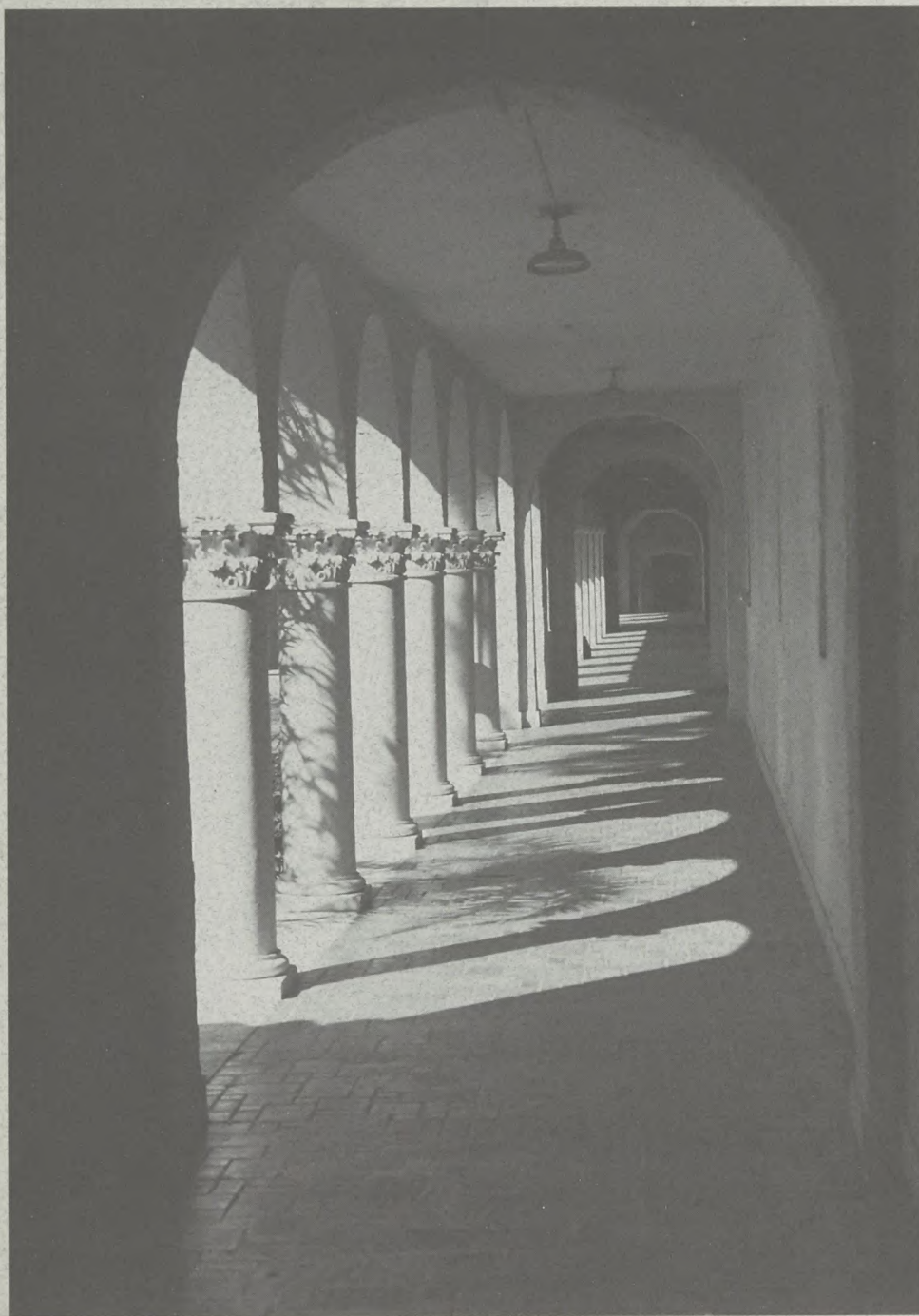
'45 '50 '55 '60 '65 '70 '75 '80 '85 '90

Program Highlights

Alumni College • Campus Tours • Reunion Convocation
Parade of Classes • "Grove" Party • Open Houses • All-Campus Party
7th Annual Alumni Concert • Memorial Chapel Service
Anniversary Class Parties (adjacent classes welcome)
And Much, Much More!

For more information or to serve as a volunteer,
please call the Alumni House 1-800-799-ALUM

Honor
Roll of
Donors
1993-94



ROLLINS COLLEGE

Gifts to Rollins College received during the 1993-94 academic year



ROLLINS COLLEGE

The President
1000 Holt Avenue - 2711
Winter Park, FL 32789-4499
407/646-2120
FAX #407-646-1501



July 1, 1994

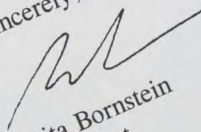
Dear Rollins Donors:

Congratulations, and thank you for making 1993-94 the most successful year in the history of The Rollins Fund. Thanks to you, we surpassed our goal of \$1.7 million and alumni giving set a new record, with a significant increase in participation.

Your support confirms your approval of our efforts to continue building on Rollins' fine tradition of excellence, innovation, and community. Recent successes include the largest incoming freshman class in College history, with qualifications requiring the addition of three honors sections; Rollins' third consecutive Barry M. Goldwater Scholar; championship performances by our athletes in national competitions; further support for the Quantitative Learning and Teaching Program; and local and national recognition for the College's Habitat for Humanity chapter.

We are proud of our accomplishments in the last year. You have helped us lay an excellent foundation for the work ahead, and we are both confident in establishing ambitious goals and enthusiastic about pursuing them. Above all, we are gratified that you share our commitment to Rollins' mission.

Sincerely,


Rita Bornstein
President

Thank you, thank you, to all of you who participated in The Rollins Fund through your contributions and your time to help us connect alumni with our alma mater.

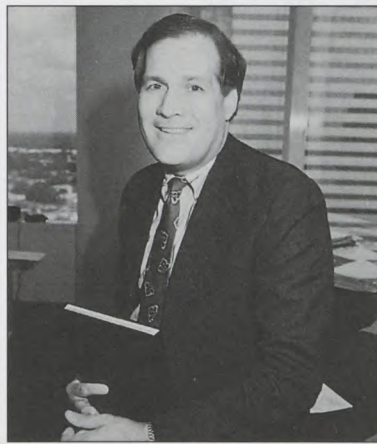
Over the past several years, we have enlisted an *army* of volunteers to reach our alumni by phone, the most effective means we have of communicating with our 10,000+ graduates. The telephone, unlike letters and articles, provides an opportunity for questions and concerns to be answered. Many of the calls are challenging; some of them are more productive than others, but without a doubt, all of them are worthwhile — renewing old friendships, listening to stories about how Rollins has changed lives, commiserating, “Where have the years gone...”

Of course, one of the primary purposes of our calls is to ask alumni to come through with a gift to The Rollins Fund. And come through you did! With over \$1 million in unrestricted gifts!!

THANKS A MILLION — LITERALLY!

A MESSAGE FROM JACK MYERS '69 '70,

NATIONAL CHAIR OF THE
ROLLINS FUND



\$1,033,843.92 to be exact. With the help of parents (\$200,406), friends (\$190,795), corporations and associations (\$200,202), foundations (\$126,900) and several bequests, we exceeded our \$1.7 million goal by raising \$1,765,647. Of this total, \$324,845 was given by members of the Board of Trustees.

We have the efforts of many, many alumni, parent and student volunteers to thank for this success. In the pages that follow, please pay special attention to the names that are highlighted. These are the names of individuals who have served The Rollins Fund in a volunteer capacity. They have written letters, made phone calls, recruited others into service, planned Reunion events and contributed their various talents and expertise to the College.

Special thanks go to The Rollins Fund Executive Committee, the Fund's key alumni volunteers: Timothy Brown '67, Anne Kelley Fray '83 '89, Robert H. Hartley II '91, Robert W. Selton, Jr. '72 '73, and David H. Talley '62.

■ 1993-94 GIVING AT A GLANCE ■

The Rollins Fund

Alumni.....	\$1,033,844
Parents.....	\$ 200,406
Friends.....	\$ 190,795
Corporations.....	\$ 194,952
Foundations.....	\$ 126,900
Associations.....	\$ 5,250
Bequests.....	\$ 13,500

The Rollins Fund..... \$1,765,647

Other Gifts

Annual Restricted.....	\$1,379,347
Capital Gifts.....	\$4,394,611
Special Bequests.....	\$ 186,591
Gifts-in-Kind.....	\$ 236,004

Grand Total.....\$7,962,200

I would be remiss if I did not commend the tireless efforts of the Rollins development staff: Warren Johnson, Susanne Shaw, Marina Nice '83, Susan Mouradian, Holly Rogers Loomis '72, and Jennifer Rhodes '92 worked very hard for the success of our collective effort. We are also indebted to the work of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Board, and the Alumni Relations staff members: Cynthia Wood, Sally Shinkle Combs '67, and Diana Johnson.

While we can be happy about our accomplishments, we still have much to achieve. Alumni participation must increase from 27 percent to 50 percent so that we can convince other potential contributors (foundations and corporations) that our alumni truly care about their alma mater. In the coming year, we plan to build our pyramid of volunteers to 400 alumni, with each class having a head agent, five or six class agents and a class news editor. This structure promises to produce the level of support Rollins deserves. Clearly, we need *you* even more in 1994-95.

Please read on. In these pages you will find stories about Rollins supporters. You will find information about what we've accomplished. And you will find the names of those who last year provided Rollins' margin of excellence. I hope that your name is among them or, if it is not, that you will join us in 1994-95. Rollins is a wonderful enterprise made possible by the many generous people recognized herein.

Again, thank you.

A MESSAGE FROM BOB AND NANCY NESBIT

PARENT TRUSTEE AND CHAIRS OF THE
1993-94 PARENTS COMMITTEE



It has been a pleasure for us to represent Rollins' parents on the Board of Trustees and to chair the 36-member Parents Committee for the previous and current years. We are proud of the Committee's accomplishment: meeting our \$200,000 goal, the largest amount of unrestricted gifts given by parents for The Rollins Fund in the last six years!

Our goal this year was ambitious and Committee members led by example; their own generosity accounted for 21 percent of the dollars contributed. Success in raising the remainder was achieved through phone calls and personal contacts each member made to many other parents. Thanks to every donor, we met our dollar goal and maintained our enviable, high level of parent participation in The Rollins Fund — 38 percent.

In addition, many parents also made gifts totalling \$62,400 in support of special College programs, ranging from athletics to academic departments to local humanitarian efforts in which their students may be involved. Every gift for each effort is very much appreciated, we assure you. In comparison with 33 peer institutions, Rollins ranks third in the category of parent giving as a percentage of total gifts.

The strong tradition of parent involvement in Rollins College continues to receive the encouragement and endorsement of the College administration. Ensuring that parents are partners with her in our students' educational experience is a priority of President Rita Bornstein. Membership on the College's Board gives parents the voice and vote at the Trustee level.

We look forward to another year of service to the College, particularly to getting to know more parents and undertaking the challenge of another successful fundraising year.

The ultimate beneficiaries of our efforts are our current and future students; what we do now to keep Rollins academically excellent and financially sound assures our students that the quality of their Rollins degree will be sustained and even enhanced into the future.

Thank you for participating with us in this worthy endeavor!

ROLLINS COLLEGE

BOOKSTORE COLLECTION OF GIFTS





featured on the front cover

- 1 • JanSport® quad crewneck sweater is enhanced with embroidery on the left chest. 100% premium cotton. Navy/dark green. M,L,XL \$59.99
- 2 • Stylish Gear® fleece turtleneck is 65% polyester/12% rayon/23% cotton. Ash. S,M,L,XL \$39.99
- 3 • Bold graphic stands out on this heavyweight crewneck sweatshirt by JanSport®. 50% cotton/ 50% polyester. Navy. S,M,L,XL \$28.99 XXL \$32.99
- 3A • Also available, but not shown, the same bold graphic on a JanSport® 100% cotton heavyweight T-shirt. Navy. S,M,L,XL \$15.99 XXL \$17.99

featured on this page

- 4 • New three color design on JanSport® 100% cotton heavyweight T-shirt. Navy. S,M,L,XL \$15.99 XXL \$17.99
- 5 • Russell® heavyweight crewneck sports tackle twill sewn on letters across the chest. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Ash. S,M,L,XL \$39.99 XXL \$41.99
- 6 • Beautiful three color imprint enhances this heavyweight crewneck by JanSport®. 50/50. Navy. M,L,XL \$28.99 XXL \$32.99
- 7 • BOA® cotton piqué polo shirt with left chest embroidery. 100% cotton. White, dark green, black or navy. S,M,L,XL \$39.99 XXL \$42.99
- 8 • Rollins College imprint featured on Champion® heavyweight T-shirt. 100% cotton. Navy. M,L,XL \$12.99 XXL \$14.99
- 9 • Subtle Rollins College fox graphic enhances this 100%

cotton heavyweight T-shirt. By JanSport®. White. S,M,L,XL \$15.99 XXL \$17.99

10 • Rollins College block design looks great on this 100% cotton heavyweight T-shirt by JanSport®. White. S,M,L,XL \$15.99 XXL \$17.99

11 • Gear® Victory Jacket™ features embroidery on the left chest. Shell is 100% nylon, lining is 65% polyester/12% rayon/23% cotton. Dark green or navy. S,M,L,XL \$64.99 XXL \$67.99

12 • Keep warm in this heavyweight hooded sweatshirt by JanSport®. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Ash. S,M,L,XL \$37.99 XXL \$39.99

13 • Great to pair up with items #12 & 21. JanSport® heavyweight sweatpants features internal drawstring. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Ash. S,M,L,XL \$34.99

14 • Rollins College stands out on this BigCotton™ T-shirt by Gear®. 100% cotton. Navy, royal, dark green or cardinal. S,M,L,XL \$17.99 XXL \$19.99

15 • JanSport® 100% cotton heavyweight T-shirt with alumni graphic. White. S,M,L,XL \$15.99 XXL \$17.99

16 • Alumni-here's the shirt for you! JanSport® heavyweight crewneck sports an alumni graphic. 50/50. Ash. S,M,L,XL \$28.99 XXL \$32.99

17 • Traditional school seal design on Champion® heavyweight T-shirt. 100% Cotton. Gold. M,L,XL \$15.99 XXL \$17.99

18 • School seal graphic featured on JanSport® 100% cotton heavyweight T-shirt. Ash. S,M,L,XL \$15.99 XXL



\$17.99

- 19• Make your own statement by wearing this heavyweight T-shirt by JanSport®. 100% cotton. Dark green. M,L,XL \$15.99 XXL \$17.99
- 20• Gear® thermal lined hooded sweatshirt with striped waistband, cuffs and side pockets. 65% polyester/12% rayon/23% cotton. Ash. S,M,L,XL \$44.99
- 21• Same great graphic as item #12. JanSport® heavyweight crewneck of 50% cotton/50% polyester. Ash. M,L,XL \$28.99 XXL \$32.99
- 22• Nylon mesh shorts by Champion®. 100% nylon. Navy, royal, white, black or dark green. S,M,L,XL \$24.99 XXL \$26.99
- 23• Look cool wearing these jam shorts by Champion®. 88% cotton/12% rayon. Oxford. S,M,L,XL \$18.99 XXL \$19.99
- 24• Champion® heavyweight T-shirt with traditional one color imprint. 88% cotton/12% rayon. Oxford. M,L,XL \$14.99 XXL \$16.99
- 25• Campus Commodities® two piece nylon wind suit. 100% nylon. Navy with gold and white trim. S,M,L,XL \$86.99
- 26• Bold Rollins imprint on Third Street® youth T-shirt. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Navy. 2T,3T,4T \$10.99 5,6,7,8,10,12 \$12.99
- 27• Traditional imprint featured on Third Street® youth T-shirt. 100% cotton. Ash. 2T,3T,4T \$10.99 5,6,7,8,10,12 \$12.99

28• Two color Rollins College design on Third Street® youth crewneck. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Navy. 2T,3T,4T \$14.99 5,6,7,8,10,12 \$16.99

29• Third Street® youth sweatpants with a full leg imprint. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Navy. 2T,3T,4T \$14.99 5,6,7,8,10,12 \$16.99

30• Third Street® snap front cardigan jacket. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Ash with navy sleeves. 2T,3T,4T \$37.99 5,6,7,8,10,12 \$39.99

31• Youth fleece crewneck by Third Street®. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Ash. 2T,3T,4T \$14.99 5,6,7,8,10,12 \$16.99

32• Collegiate Pacific® school pennant. \$5.99

33• Cuddly fox. \$28.99

34• Youth twill baseball cap by Classic Sportswear®. Dark green with navy visor. \$9.99

35• Three button V-neck cardigan by Best Designs®. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Ash. 2T,3T,4T \$18.99

36• Youth twill baseball cap by Classic Sportswear®. Navy, adjustable. \$9.99

37• Rollins left leg imprint on Third Street® youth shorts. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Ash. 2T,3T,4T \$10.99 5,6,7,8,10,12 \$12.99

38• Youth baseball hat by Classic Sportswear®. White twill with navy visor. \$9.99

REUNION GIVING CONTINUES TO SOAR

Reunion class gifts contributed significantly to the million-dollar milestone reached by alumni in The Rollins Fund this year.

The Class of '69 deserves particular note for their historic achievement for a 25th Reunion. Under the direction of Reunion Chairman David Lord, the Class contributed \$110,351 with 46 percent participation.

Once again the 50th Reunion, Class of '44, wins the cup with 49 percent participation! Our thanks to John Bistline who led the class giving effort.

And the Class of '79, led by Head Class Agent Tony Lembeck, won the award for the most outstanding effort among the more recently graduated classes, contributing \$8,620 with 29 percent participation.

1994 REUNION GIVING

Reunion	Class	Gift	Participation
55th	1939	\$ 38,808	42%
50th	1944	\$ 4,500	49%
45th	1949	\$110,188	33%
40th	1954	\$ 14,865	23%
35th	1959	\$ 10,090	31%
30th	1964	\$ 36,385	28%
25th	1969	\$110,351	46%
20th	1974	\$ 13,283	31%
15th	1979	\$ 8,620	29%
10th	1984	\$ 4,845	23%
5th	1989	\$ 3,772	16%
TOTAL		\$355,707	28%



HONORING SPECIAL FRIENDS AND ENDURING LEGACIES

As Rollins College concludes its 1993-1994 academic year, it is only fitting that we pause to honor special friends of the College whose love and support for this institution was expressed in the highest way possible: bequests to the College in their wills.

Philip B. Cadman '28.....\$20,000
Philip Cadman majored in mathematics and was a member of the Rollins Dixie Rogues. He married Ellen Huffer '31 after she graduated with her degree in economics. After moving to the New York area, Philip enjoyed a 40-year career with Royal-Globe Insurance Co. while Ellen served as a homemaker, worked with the Girl Scouts, and raised money for scholarships in New Jersey. The College is the grateful recipient of this gift for scholarships in their joint memory.

Ruth Daniels\$100,000
Ruth Daniels honored the memory of her husband, Harold K. "Dan" Daniels, who graduated from Rollins in 1926 with an A.B. in language. Born in 1903 in Cleveland, Ohio, he was a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, president of the "R" Club, and played football and basketball for the College. Mrs. Daniels was one of the founders of the public library in the town of Englewood, where she resided for 20 years. Her unrestricted gift will be added to the College's endowment and will provide a permanent remembrance of her love for her husband and respect for his alma mater.

Faith Duffy.....\$198,246
Faith Duffy was a long-time friend of Rollins College. Her interests included theater and music. With the generous gift from her estate, the College has established the "Faith Duffy Scholarship Fund," which will be used to provide scholarships for deserving and needy students majoring in music.

Mary-Jean Mitchell Green\$125,000
During the 1993-1994 year, the College received the final payment from Mrs. Green's husband, Peter Green, for the construction of the Mary-Jean Mitchell Green Plaza behind the College's Student Center. This gift will enable the College to provide a gathering place for students, faculty, and staff, and will honor Mrs. Green, former Rollins Trustee, whose family has a long-standing relationship with the College. Her father, Sir Harold Mitchell, had worldwide business holdings and lectured on business and Caribbean Affairs at Rollins for many years. This gift complements the book collection the Mitchell family established in Sir Harold Mitchell's name at the Olin Library.

Catherine Green Lyons '31.....\$10,000
Catherine Green Lyons, a member of the Class of 1931, was a long-standing supporter of Rollins College. A trained nurse, she was married to Harold Lyons, a founding member of the University Club of Winter Park and a director of the College's Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum. Mrs. Lyons' unrestricted bequest has helped support the College's scholarship program.

Richard J. Mertz '60\$25,000
A member of the Class of 1960, Richard Mertz founded Karlton Films and specialized in the music and film of the 1940s and 1950s. He served as director of the Publishers Clearinghouse and of the Joyce Mertz-Gilmore Foundation. In addition to his cash gift, to be used for scholarships, Mr. Mertz donated a significant amount of motion picture equipment.

Virginia S. Nelson.....\$2,820,941
During the 1993-1994 academic year, the College received additional distributions from the Estate of Virginia Nelson. The mother of two Rollins graduates and a long-time Winter Park resident, Mrs. Nelson cultivated prize-winning roses, champion dachshunds and German shepherds. Her generous bequest is designated for endowment to establish the W. W. and Virginia S. Nelson Fund, which will support the College's educational programs and the Music Department.

Hermion M. Noyes\$2,403
Rollins College received additional support from the Estate of Hermion Noyes during the past year. Mr. Noyes, an avid follower of the music concerts at Rollins, designated his bequest for the Music Department. A resident of Winter Park, Mr. Noyes also supported a number of other area not-for-profit organizations.

Clementine Peterson\$59,189
The Estate of Clementine Peterson again made a distribution to Rollins College. This gift, in memory of Jonathan (Jay) Peterson '55, will be used to enhance programs in the Departments of Music, and Theatre Arts and Dance.

Marjorie E. Schulten '37\$2,500
Marjorie Schulten played basketball and participated in various Annie Russell Theatre productions. She retired as a Lieutenant Colonel from the Women's Army Corps, which she had served for 25 years. After retiring at the age of 53, she worked in property management and moved to St. Augustine, Florida. As a student at Rollins, Ms. Schulten performed a poetry reading for Eleanor Roosevelt; years later, Mrs. Roosevelt recognized Ms. Schulten when the First Lady toured an army camp where Ms. Schulten was stationed.

Rhea Marsh Smith\$83,892
The College was fortunate to receive another distribution from the Estate of Rhea Marsh Smith, bringing the total of this gift to \$192,329. Dr. Smith, Professor Emeritus at Rollins, taught history from 1930 to his retirement in 1972. His wife, Dorothy Lockhart Smith, directed the Annie Russell Theatre for many years. This bequest will be added to the Rhea Marsh Smith and Dorothy Lockhart Smith Endowment Fund, which supports the Olin Library.

Charlotte H. Stienhans '30\$96,109
After graduating from Rollins College, Charlotte Stienhans earned her master's degree from Columbia University in New York. A prominent Orange County Elementary School teacher, Miss Stienhans also served as Director of Elementary Education for the State of Florida. Her unrestricted gift to Rollins College will be used to enhance the College's endowment.

**Total Bequest funds
(restricted and unrestricted):\$3,547,534**

Each year, the College is also fortunate to receive a variety of gifts which provide income back to the donor, and in some cases, the donor's spouse. These gifts come in the form of Pooled Income Fund gifts, Gift Annuities, Deferred Gift Annuities, and Charitable Remainder Trusts. This year, the College received \$70,799 in Gift Annuities and \$133,410 in Pooled Income Fund gifts. The minimum contribution for these gifts is generally \$5,000.

The Cloverleaf Society, established in 1990, is an honorary organization which recognizes the exceptional nature of planned gifts to Rollins College. All donors listed have provided either a life-income gift or made an estate provision for the College. Their foresight and generosity ensures the continued excellence of this liberal arts institution. We are grateful to them for their vision of our future.

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If you have made an estate provision for the College and do not see your name listed above, please let us know. If you would like more information about membership in The Cloverleaf Society, please contact, Marina Nice, Esquire, Director of Planned Giving, Rollins College, 1000 Holt Avenue - 2724, Winter Park, FL 32789-4499; (407) 646-2606.

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Christina Cappel '91
Margaret Mandis Carabaris '46
John J. Carbonell '87
Mr. & Mrs. C. William Carey
Judi A. Carey
*Mr. & Mrs. Thomas M. Carey, Jr. '79
(Robin Weiss '81)
Mr. & Mrs. C. Carleton
Mark S. Carlin '89
Michael A. Carlin '91
Wendy A. Carlin
Mr. & Mrs. Richard S. Carlson
Dr. & Mrs. Lynn N. Carlton
Nancy M. Carman '72
*William L. Carmel '52
Robert L. Carmody '71
Thomas Carmody
Diane Wilson Carnes '33
Mr. & Mrs. David J. Carnow '81
(Kathy Morrison '80)
Barbara Berno Carpenter '57
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Carpenter
Mrs. Robert L. Carpenter
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel C. Carpenter
Samuel G. Carpenter '81
Eugene J. Carr '78
Mrs. Charles M. Carrick
Mrs. Lawrence W. Carroll, Jr.
Vanessa M. Carroll '94
Marian Brown Carson '46
Mrs. Charles H. Carter
Larissa M. Carter '93
Frances Draffan Carto '55
Mr. & Mrs. William L. Cary '55
(Gail Donaldson '55)
Ann K. Casey '90
Karen E. Casey '86
Jane Williams Casselberry '47

Dr. & Mrs. Gary R. Casselman '70
(Marian Hooker '70)
Mrs. William F. Cassidy
Sarah C. Castle '91
Howard C. Caston
Michael J. Cataldo
Mr. & Mrs. John Caton
Barbara Bowen Cauble '72
Wiley M. Cauthen '65
Thomas A. Cavicchi '71
Virginia Cawley-Berland '81
Thelma G. Cawood '30
R. Bruce Cay, Jr. '77
Cedars of Orlando Corporation
C. Andrew Cekun '79
Cement Precast Products, Inc.
Central Florida Embroiderers Guild
Edward H. Cepull, Jr. '65
Certified Food Service
Morgen K. Cesarano '92
Susana Gonzalez Cetta '91
Mr. & Mrs. Bryan A. Chace '78
(Jane Hutcheson '76)
Mr. & Mrs. Harry B. Chambers
Joanne Gleason Champagne '77
*Joan Champion '51
James E. Chanin '87
Camilla S. Chapman '90
Charity Challenge, Inc.
Richard L. Charpentier '93
Esther Stevens Chase '79
*Sandra Dick Chase '73
Christinna R. Chauncey '91
Barbara R. Cheney '44
Robert H. Cherny '92
Diane Greene Chestnut '78
Grace A. Chewning '82
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Y. Chiang
*Thomas M. Chilton '54
Amy K. Chinnery '92
Judith L. Chisdes '90
Robert E. Christie '71 '72
Albert H. Chubb '53
Alaric Chuy '96
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Cirilli
*Lt. Col. Charles B. Clark, Ret. '64
Jennifer Luckett Clark '90
John E. Clark '74
Katherine K. Clark '91
Leon W. Clark '68
*Dorothy Rice Clarke '44
Judith C. Clavey
Joan Bennett Clayton '57
Mr. & Mrs. John R. Clayton
Lynne Wick Clem '85
Jennifer Weller Clements '71
John C. Clementson '61
Mary G. Clerk
Erma P. Clickner
Sharon Rozewicz Clover '68
*D. Michael Cobb '66
*Mr. & Mrs. Donald M. Cobb '50
(Phyllis Portong '51)
Harrison S. Cobb '30
Cherie Miller Cocallas '88
*Alice Berastegui Cochran '53
*Rachel Reed Coder '62
Mr. & Mrs. Bart Coelingh
Ann Todd Coffee '57
Windsor D. Coffin '94
Mr. & Mrs. David A. Coffman '76
(Pamela A. Coffman '84)
Maggie J. Coffman '91
Mr. & Mrs. Aaron L. Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. Jay M. Cohen
Michelle Artiles Cohen '89
Dr. & Mrs. Murray N. Cohen
*Richard M. Cohen '66
Robert N. Cohen

*John A. Cohenour '85
Michele Renick Colbert
*Mr. & Mrs. T. Earle Cole '44
(Jean Holden '42)
*Frieda Clifford Coleman '65
William C. Coleman '83
David H. College '67
Georgia A. Collimore '92
Jay S. Colling '78
Mr. & Mrs. Craig W. Comfort '89
(Susan Heidacher '89)
James M. Conklin, Jr. '43
Richard F. Conklin '70
Marian Rich Conley '58
Allison Y. Conner '92
Dr. & Mrs. John F. Connolly
Susan Hall Conrad '68
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony R. Consalo
*Antonio Consoli '49
*Mr. & Mrs. Michel M. Contant
Mr. & Mrs. Arnaldo Contreras
Donna Ronnick Cook '76
J. Thomas Cook
Mark L. Cook '81
Mary Flanders Cook '50
Sackett S. Cook
Sally McCutchen Cook '61
Jill Smithberger Cooke '81
David E. Cookson '92
Cdr. Barry L. Coombs '73
*Laurene Hopson Cooney '70
Donald E. Coons '92
Timothy S. Coons '76
Barbara Cooper
Jack H. Cooper '48
James W. Cooper
Cooper Simms Insurance
Beverly Stein Copen '58
Patricia Trumbull Copp '61
Karyn A. Corbett '92
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph J. Cordell '70 '71
(Janet Youree '71)
Kathleen Moore Coren '69
Bradley T. Cornelius '90
*Catherine P. Cornelius '63 '66
*Sandra Krumbiegel Cornell '63
Corporate Design Associates
Marilyn Dupres Correa '60
Liz Costa
*Janet Fredrick Costello '50 '66
Mr. & Mrs. Richard S. Costello '57
(Jacqueline Chiappari '54 '69)
Thomas F. Costello '39
Christophe H. Couallier '93
Pat Courington, Jr.
*Vincent J. Covello '50
Katherine Coward '66
William V. Cowart '91
Carrie Price Cox '91
Kathy Kennedy Cox '76
William K. Cox '83
***Cathleen A. Craft '89**
Mrs. Henry Cragg
Patricia A. Craig
Virginia B. Craig
Joan Kirkpatrick Crain '85
Raymond H. Cralle
Donald J. Cram '41
Lucy R. Crane '69
Ann A. Craver '47
Mr. & Mrs. James P. Crawford
*Carolyn Cray '86
Mildred Trapkin Creager '66
Anita M. Cream '91
Kathy K. Cressey '90
Nancy W. Critchfield
Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Crocker
Willard Crompton '52
Leslie Bearce Crosby '74 '80

Constance Kirby Cross '66
Merrill N. Cross '68
*Helen A. Crossley
Katherine Conner Crossman '78
Larry L. Crouch, Jr. '80
Mary Voor Crouch '55
Maryon Crouse
Preston Alexius Crow '69
Sally Beauchamp Crowley '55
Carol J. Crystal
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cuccaro, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Cuddihy
Juanita Cuellar
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cullen
Miriam Boyd Cummins '27
Alexander H. Cunningham '85
Sandra L. Cunningham
Mr. & Mrs. Marcelo Curi
Kim Rose Curry '92
*Mr. & Mrs. Allan G. Curtis '68
(Beth Sherrerd '69)
Catherine Frazier Curtis '88
Clinton A. Curtis '81
Mr. & Mrs. John D. Curtis
Eleanor Cushman
William R. Custer '48
Susan Cutler
Roxine S. Cutright
Julia Fix Cwikla '66
Christine Bantivoglio Czech '74

D

*Karen Larsen D'Ambrosio '71
*Dominique R. D'Anna '88
*Anthony C. Dale '75
Francis E. Daley
Dr. & Mrs. Joseph P. Dallanegra, Jr. '56
(Barbara Mead '58)
David W. Dalton '93
Walter B. Dandliker '40
Robert B. Daniel '77
Mr. & Mrs. Christopher C. Dann '91
(Jessica Rucker '90)
Mr. & Mrs. John C. Dann '87
(Victoria Verbit '86)
Jonathan W. Dann '92
Dr. & Mrs. O. Townsend Dann
Edward F. Danowitz
Edward F. Danowitz, Jr. '75
Michael B. Darby '89
Dudley V. Darling '41
Raymond L. Darmstadt, Jr.
Richard W. Darty '49
Mr. & Mrs. James B. Dasher
Susan B. Dattilo
Mr. & Mrs. William B. Daugherty '40
(Barbara Brock '41)
Mr. & Mrs. James A. Davenport '87 '89
(Lynne Keogh '85)
Margaret Fifer Davenport '67
Patricia Davenport '49
Todd G. Davenport '94
*Lucille G. David '44
Lois Barney Davidson '58
Michael T. Davino '77
Diane Reciputi Davis '87
Gail Davis
*Hester A. Davis '52 '87H
Lt. Col. James G. Davis, Jr. '58
John G. Davis '78
Katherine C. Davis
Katie Davis '94
Linda J. Davis
*Mary J. Davis '73
Ronald C. Davis
Stephen D. Davis '88
Mr. & Mrs. Noel E. Dawson
Deborah A. Day
Susan B. Day

Francisco S. Dayao '92
Eduardo de Arias '32
Dr. & Mrs. Joseph De Courten
Dr. & Mrs. Lindsey C. De Guehery '46
(Marian Brown '66)
Kendall A. De Matteo '89
Mr. & Mrs. John P. de Noyelles
Victoria Saiswick de Santis '79
Mr. & Mrs. A. De Vanguardia
A. Bobo Dean
Jeffrey W. Deane '81
Dorothy R. Deans
Susan Deasy '63
Warren J. Deatrick '75
Michael J. Deaver '97
Mr. & Mrs. Philip F. Deaver
Carol Centeck Debauche '86
Martha-Elena A. Debler '88
Lisa M. Deconinck '95
Mr. & Mrs. J. Jeffrey Deery
Todd C. Deibel '93
Kathleen Dodds Deighan '87
Nick De Jesu '91
Ward B. Deklyn, Jr.
Michael C. Del Colliano '72
Mr. & Mrs. Angelo J. DeLuca
*Lynn Hagerty Dempsey '57
Sandra P. Demuth '85
Peggy Whiteley Denault '39
*Dr. & Mrs. Daniel R. DeNicola
(Sunni Caputo '78)
Mr. & Mrs. Ken T. Dennis
Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Denny
Shelly Dentz '66
Neil J. Dentzer '64 '72
DeRose Food Brokers, Inc.
Donn D. Derry '78 '80
Suzanne C. De Santis '93
Philip O. Des Marais III '83
Mrs. Elliott J. Deutsch
Kathleen Jones Devane '68
Mr. & Mrs. Harry C. DeVenoge
***Timothy R. Dewart '62**
Robert D. Dewey
Mr. & Mrs. Frank A. Di Franco
Jo Ann McDonald Dibiase '63
Dick Farmer's Harley-Davidson
Christina Dickerson
Phyllis Rogers Dickerson '82
*Susan Stauffer Dickson '66
Mary E. Diebold '72
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Dietz
Robert J. Dikman
Nancy Corbett Dillon '45
Jason E. Dimitris '92
Gottfried E. Dinzi '30
Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Dioguardi '66
(Diane Davidson '66)
Becky L. Distad '83 '93
Anthony Distefano, Jr. '81
Mr. & Mrs. Roger W. Dixon
Lynne M. Doctor
Duane L. Doddington '72
Sarah Labellman Dodier '79
Mrs. Clinton F. Dodson
Ralph H. Doering III '92
Mr. & Mrs. David E. Doerr
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence E. Dolan
Mrs. Jesse L. Doll
Laura A. Doll '88
*James H. Dollison '65 '71
Dorothea E. Donaldson
Mary Jane Metcalf Donnalley '43
Sandra Donnan
Carolyn Cornell Donohue '84
Denise M. Dorsey '86
*Deborah Barrett Dosen '73
Gary Dostourian '84
Nancy McCarty Doty '70

*William M. Douglas
Harry S. Douglass
Thelma Van Buskirk Douglass '33
Dove World Outreach Center
Mr. & Mrs. Harold T. Dow
Kenneth W. Dow
Andrea R. Dowlen '76
Richard T. Downey, Jr. '88
*Dr. & Mrs. T. Wayne Downey
Philip H. Downing '89
Elsie Doyle
Joseph L. Dragoni III '87
*Dr. & Mrs. Douglas J. Draper '65
(Barbara Liverett '67)
James A. Driver
Marnie Loehr Drulard '67
Mrs. Francis J. Duane
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Dubb
Charles W. Dubose '62
Helen L. Dudak
Christine W. Dudding '91
Virgil H. Duffell '66
*Jane C. Duffy '82
Marian L. Duffy '82
Scott M. Duffy '82
Mr. & Mrs. Peter M. Duggan
John A. Dukes '92
Carla M. Dunbar '93
Zachary W. Dunbar '84
Richard H. Duncan, Jr. '69
*Ethel Deikman Dunn '54
Mr. & Mrs. I. John Dunn
Margaret M. Dunn
***Peggy Mahaffy Dunn '79**
Cynthia Keffee Dunne '78
Stephens W. Dunne '90
Lisa A. Dunner '84
Mr. & Mrs. Gay Dunwoody
John F. Durkee, Jr. '79
Mr. & Mrs. D. Brian Durland '79
(Barbara Boddin '79)
Christine S. Dutter '84
P. Hollis Duty '82
Mr. & Mrs. Daegen D. Duvall '89
(Renee Porter '89)
*Jane Goodnow Duvall '61
Mr. & Mrs. Donald F. Dvorak
*Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Dymkowski
Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Dzurec
Ronald S. Dzurec

E

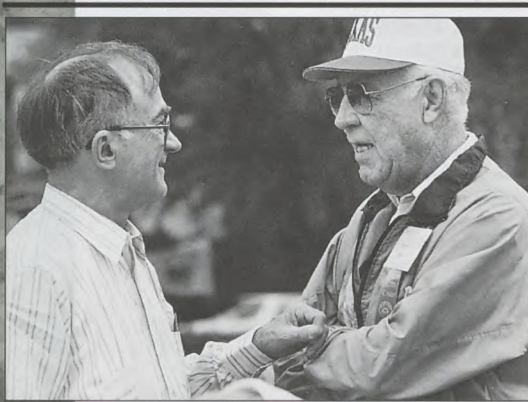
*Richard F. Eagle '52
David B. Earhart '77
James S. Easterling '67
*Leonard H. Eaton, Jr. '75
*Mr. & Mrs. Peter B. Eaton
Mrs. Charles Eberstadt
Mary Sloan Eckhardt '46
Mr. & Mrs. George L. Eckles
Denyse J. Eddy
James T. Edens '51
Jeffrey D. Edgar '78
*Mr. & Mrs. Dean A. Edson
Warren C. Edson '90
Kathryn E. Edwards '94
*Arthur J. Egan '60 '64
Lynda Ehle '94
Ernest W. Eickelberg '53
Mr. & Mrs. E. Edward Eill
Richard D. Einhorn '61
Mary Gilliam Eland '64
Jane D. Elder
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas P. Eldredge
Thomas B. Elias '87
Dr. & Mrs. Samir A. Elkabani
Suanne Stiner Ellis '71
Ruth E. Ellsworth '30
Lynn Roditi Elovic '88



*Elaine McConaughy Elwell
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce G. Ely '74 '75
(Caroline Kelley '73)
*Mr. & Mrs. Matthew G. Ely, Jr. '40
(Shirley Bassett '42)
*Bert E. Emerson '55
*Carleton C. Emery '49
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen A. Emery, Jr. '80
(Viola Fazio '82)
Patrick M. Emmet '88 '92
David S. Emsley '90
Mr. & Mrs. C. Barth Engert '60
Twila Kirkland Engle '67
Virginia McCall-Shaw English '35
D. Larry Eng-Wilmot
Cynthia J. Erhardt '89
Betty Tyler Erhart '59
Christopher H. Ernst '91
Janice Neilson Eschauzier
Nicole F. Escudero '91
Nancy C. Esler
Amy R. Eslick '94
Mr. & Mrs. Peter O. Eslick
*Carolyn Alfred Espich '51
Emily C. Essex
*John F. Esterline '72 '73
Beatrice Estes
*Heather G. Estes '90
Mr. & Mrs. Christopher T. Eurtion '83
(Victoria Mutch '86)
Laura Thompson Evangelista '87
Mrs. C. Rudolph Evans
Dallas Bower Evans '67 '71
*Frank S. Evans '53
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Evans
Charlotte B. Everbach
W. Richard Every '49
Mr. & Mrs. William C. Eves

F

Raphael Fabian '91
Holly Birtch Faillace '73
Lane Faison '94
*Betsey Youngs Fales '55
Floyd D. Fales '92



*Mr. & Mrs. H. Gordon Fales, Jr.
Norma Coto Fall '90
Jennifer M. Falvey '91
*Mr. & Mrs. Guy M. Famiglietti '90
(Jennifer Mazo '91)
*Frances Bradley Fanger '48
*Jean Thompson Fantarella '81
Kelley Reagan Farish '89
Mr. & Mrs. Carl R. Farmer
Susan Carson Farmer '74
Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Farnham
Janice C. Farnsworth '65
Kathryn A. Farrell

Stephen R. Farrelly '92
*Mr. & Mrs. Paul E. Farren, Jr.
Janie R. Farrier
Mr. & Mrs. Philip A. Fasulo
Brian S. Fatigati '84
Josephine W. Faulkner
*Virginia Carroll Fawcett '56
Julio O. Fayhoe '67
Katherine McFeely Fazio '75
*Peter V. Fazio '89
David L. Feher '84
Charles Fehner
*Seth L. Feigenbaum '70
Betty Lyle Feld '32
Mr. & Mrs. Albert R. Feldman
Janie C. Feldman
Melanie I. Feldman
Steven E. Feldman '93
*Stephen R. Feller '67
*Mr. & Mrs. Gordon H. Felton '46
(Betty Lanza '44)
Chris Fenninger
Gavan P. Ferguson '90
*Robert C. Ferguson '48 +
Jeri E. Ferree '89
Sandra S. Ferrick
Matthew B. Feuer '90
Susanne Wechsler Fieger '80
*Philip S. Field '79
Kathryn L. Fields '89
Robert E. Fierman
Guy T. Filosof '57
Sandra Browning Finck '67
Mrs. Robert J. Finfrock
Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Finger
C. Joseph Finley, Jr. '52
*Patricia Pritchard Finley '42
Mr. & Mrs. John F. Finn
*Cheryl Willey Finnegan '81 '87
Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Fiordalis II
First Congregational Church of Westbrook
Robert V. Fish II '87
Eleanor Y. Fisher
*George H. Fisher, Jr. '65
Susan Reynolds Fisher '90
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald G. Fitch
Roslyn H. Fitch
Sara Fitch
David F. Fittante '71
Ann Berry Fitzgerald '61
Theodore R. Flagg, Jr. '69
Mr. & Mrs. Allen K. Flagler
in memory of Viola Charnbury
Kim Flagstad-Welch '75
Susan L. Flanagan
Rita B. Flanigan '89
*Sandra Brown Fleming '86
Mrs. Robert J. Flemma
Saverio Flemma II '86
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Flender
Frances C. Fletcher
*Suzanne Vanderbeck Fletcher '70
Margaret Chapin Flick '72
Mr. & Mrs. Don J. Float
Edward A. Flory '63
Daniel M. Flynn '80 '83
Kathleen E. Flynn
Mr. & Mrs. Craig S. Foels
Erin V. Foley '92
James P. Foley '86
*Betty Peterman Folken '56 +
Mr. & Mrs. Bock V. Folken '81
(Kathleen Irvine '81)
Alberto J. Fontova '86
Douglas S. Ford '91
Jacqueline Rivalland Ford '79 '84
J. Todd Fortline '78
Marc Tex Formato '84
Keeley McEwen Fornal '91

Mr. & Mrs. A. William Forness
Forrest Hills Garden Club
Kristin L. Forrester '92
*Sara Hunt Forthun '61
*Maj. Beverly C. Foshee, Ret. '73
Eugene H. Foster '57
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Fournier
Mr. & Mrs. George J. Fourniere
*Dorothea Manning Fox '53 '80
Mary C. Fox
Muriel C. Fox '48
Dr. & Mrs. Parham R. Fox
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick D. Foy
Mr. & Mrs. William H. Foy, Sr.
Owen N. Frakes '76
Mr. & Mrs. Carleton Francis
Helen F. Franklin
Jennifer Franklin '82
Gretchen Herpel Franklin '51
Robert Franklin '68
Mr. & Mrs. J. Gordon Fraser
Penelope Little Fraser '87
Sharon Lacey Frawley '81
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Frazier
Dana L. Fredebaugh '76
Frederic J. Frederic '65
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Y. Freeman III
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas G. Freeman
*Fran L. Freeman '77
*Margaret Hopkins Freeman '35
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Freeman
Mr. & Mrs. John B. Freeman
*Mr. & Mrs. Mark S. Freeman '76
(Nancy Mann '76)
*Jayne Rittenhouse Freeman '41
Nancy McCracken Freeman '82
Shannon D. Freeman '90
Wayne F. Freeman '68
Erdmann A. Frenk
Mr. & Mrs. James R. Freyermuth
Pamela Benjamin Freyvogel '76
Bernard Friedland '49
Eleanor Smith Friedman '52
Mr. & Mrs. George Friedman
Eileen Pennington Frisinger '83
Terri Thoreson Frohnmayer '78
Mr. & Mrs. William S. Frost, Jr.
Richard N. Fruchey
Derek B. Fuchs '80
*Cary C. Fuller '65
Deborah L. Fuller '90
Margaret Reeder Fuller '80
*Caroline Sandlin Fullerton '40
John R. Fulton '40
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Funk
Jonathan W. Furash '84
James P. Furino '68
Joline M. Furman '90
Mr. & Mrs. Raiford S. Futch, Jr.

G

*Miriam L. Gaertner '37
Peter J. Gaidis '69 '70
David P. Gaines '85
Janet Murphy Gaines '35
John W. Galbreath II '83
Judith Hill Galeana '61
Richard F. Gallagher
Jean B. Gallaher
Julia Gallaudet-Angelis '88
*Willis Timmons Galliher '79
Leslie Ginway Gambee '84
Florence Gamsby
Nona Gandelman '68
Mr. & Mrs. Jerrold M. Gans
Mr. & Mrs. L. J. Gardberg
Deborah M. Gardner '89 '91
Fentress Gardner '38

*Gail King Gardner '54
 Kellie M. Gardner '94
 Ronald A. Garfunkel
 Mr. & Mrs. John K. Garlic
 Alma B. Garrett IV '91
 Cynthia Purcell Garrett '75
 Robert E. Garrett
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel R. Garrison, Jr. '88 '91
 (Susan Sandford '91)
 Patricia S. Garrison
 Sophia Garvanian
 *John B. Garzia, Jr. '75
 Mr. & Mrs. Roger A. Gaskill
 Robert L. Gassman '85 '90
 Miriam E. Gateley
 Mr. & Mrs. Roger O. Gatlin
 *Willard R. Gatling '41
 Jean E. Gavin
 Madison W. Gay
 Russell L. Gay '92
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Gebbia
 Bonnie Edwards Geddes '55
 W. Gordon Geer '87
 Judith Messeroll Geffers '63
 Edward C. Geiger, Jr. '66
 Bruce A. Geise '82 '84
 Gordon T. Geisler '85
 Margaret M. Genovese '84
 William H. George '47
 Randall B. Gerber '86
 John T. Gero '92
 Lisa Gerrish
 John L. Gettel '92
 Daniel P. Gibboney '76
 Deborah A. Gibboney '85
 Mr. & Mrs. John D. Gibbons
 Ralph H. Gibbs '37
 Frances Southgate Gibson '36
 *Jeffrey J. Giguere '82
 *Barbara Bennett Gilbert '78
 *Molly Rugg Giles '46
 Chas A. Gill
 Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Gillett
 Katherine T. Gillett '94
 Mr. & Mrs. Will H. Gillett
 Mr. & Mrs. Brewster T. Gillies '68 '69
 (Lillian Stauffacher '68)
 *Judith Earle Gillow '59
 Robin G. Gilman
 Lisa M. Giltner '80
 *Katherine C. Ginkel '71 '72
 Karen L. Girard '69
 *Paula Tanner Girard '70
 *Susanne Stein Glaser '42
 *Mr. & Mrs. Nelson S. Glass
 Kimberly P. Glisker '94
 Donald L. Glucksman
 Jennifer D. Goblisch '92
 *Thomas F. Godfrey '50
 *William J. Godsey '65
 Isabella Bakierowska Goerss '65
 Karen Kaltenborn Goertzel '65
 Nedra L. Goettling '82
 Frank L. Goetz, Jr. '41
 Georgia Tainter Goff '46
 Florence Grimmer Gogen '37
 *Mr. & Mrs. Herbert J. Goldberg
 Lisa Goldberg '94
 Mr. & Mrs. Melvin L. Goldberg
 Grace Gehron Golden '42
 Garry Goldfarb '59
Elizabeth Goldhirsch '94
 Rose Goldman
 Frances J. Goldstein '76
 Genevieve Goldstein '85
 Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Goldstein
 Edward J. Gonczy '74
 Mr. & Mrs. Ernesto Gonzalez-Chavez
 Lawrence P. Goode '72

Mr. & Mrs. Glenn G. Goodier
 Heather Conner Goodis '89
 Katherine Ballantyne Goodspeed '80
 Robert E. Goodwin, Jr.
 Fulton R. Gordon III '75
 Phyllis Starobin Gosfield '49
 Jason H. Gosnell '93
 Chauncey P. Goss '88
 Gerrit J. Goss '92
 *Mrs. Henry W. Gottfried, Jr.
 Carolyn P. Gould '92
 Marianne C. Gourary
 Joan Bucher Gowell '57
 Dana W. Gower '82
 Nicole M. Gragnano '92
 Paget Graham '93
 Bertha Gram '24
 *Mr. & Mrs. R. Gordon Granger
 Grant Animal Clinic, P.A.
 Dr. & Mrs. George C. Grant
 Marla B. Grant '92
 Vivien Skinner Grant '34
 Mr. & Mrs. Ernest J. Grasse
 Francis J. Grasso, Jr. '95
 Jeffrey W. Grasty '91
Mr. & Mrs. William M. Graves, Jr. '77 '78
 (Beverly Vaughn '77 '78)
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gray
 Edward G. Gray '58
 Frances C. Gray
 Gerald M. Gray '91
 Philip W. Gray
 Roberta M. Gray
 Catherine I. Greany
 Dr. & Mrs. Dewitt A. Green
 Marian M. Green
 Raymond F. Green '66
 Robert A. Green '89
 Suzanne E. Green '92
 Mr. & Mrs. Frank M. Greene III '87 '93
 (Jennifer Sutton '87 '93)
 Katherine Crapps Greene '90
 Myrna A. Greene '79
 Col. Philip D. Greene, Ret. '48
 Shirley Greenfield
 Mr. & Mrs. William M. Greenlees
 Joel D. Greenspan '74
 Rebecca Kaplan Greenspan '78
 Mr. & Mrs. David H. Greer
 Elisabeth C. Greer
 Gregg's Paperhanging & Paintng
 Mr. & Mrs. Clayton E. Gregory
 J. Michael Gregory, Jr. '92
Jared T. Greisman '92
 Elaine Pauly Grever '73
 William J. Gridley '93
 Nellie S. Grieshaber
 Jacqueline R. Griffin
 *James P. Griffin '72
 *Mr. & Mrs. H. Crawford Griffith, Jr. '81
 (Helen Reynolds '83)
 *Mr. & Mrs. John C. Griffith
 Kathleen McDonnell Griffith '53
 Laurinda Reger Griffith '68
 Edward J. Griffiths
 Colby G. Grimes '92
 Howard W. Grimes
 Katherine Butler Grimm '83
 Roger F. Grimshaw
 William Grisaitis
 *Mr. & Mrs. Douglas C. Groce, Jr. '75
 (Martha Falconer '80)
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 Suzanne Vacca Groth '88 '94
 Ivor D. Groves, Jr. '48 '64
 P. J. Groves
 Steven B. Grune '87
 *Peter T. Grunow '82
 Mrs. Filippo Guani

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 Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Guarisco
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 Ray A. Guenther '81
 Mr. & Mrs. Manuel A. Guillem
 Charles R. Gulick '93
 Richard J. Gupton
 Ruth Ward Gurtler '29
 *Ellen Caldwell Gury '73
 *Bonne Brooks Gurzenda '80
 Marty L. Gwynn '72

H

Gail Retzer Haack '62
 Sylvia Haas
 *Linda Wernau Hacker '77
 Robert B. Hackett '71
 *Margaret A. Hadlick '84
 Randall L. Haffner '92
 Harold E. Hafter '79
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 James M. Hall '75
 *Patricia L. Hall '67
 Scott Hall '74 '75
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 Margaret Jaeger Hanbury '36
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 D. Alan Hancock '96
 David C. Hancock
 Frances Decker Hancock
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 Mary V. Handley
 Gail S. Handy
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 Sherry L. Harper '73
 Wallace G. Harper
 Cynthia Harper-Plunkett '82
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 Diane Raymond Harriman '48
 Roseann E. Harrington
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 Karen J. Harris '78 '79
 Patricia Lindsey Harris '74
 *Col. & Mrs. Paul H. Harris, Ret. '45 '72
 (Gail DeForest '46)

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 *Joseph F. Hart '75
 Kimberly A. Hart '95
 *Elisabeth Richards Harter '36
 Pamela Hartford '75
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 Patricia Hamilton Hartmann '86
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 Tony D. Harvey '84
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 Mr. & Mrs. Clyde B. Harwell
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 Rebecca Bradner Havel '86 '89
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 Mrs. James Hawley
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 (Beverly Gould '83)
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 *Michael E. Healy '82
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 Jessie M. Heasley '68
 Robert C. Heath '52
 Grace Z. Hecht
 Maurice Heckscher
 *Katrina L. Heffernan '76
 Seth D. Heine '90
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 Arthur W. Heller '70 '71
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 Mrs. James L. Helmers
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 Ed Helper
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 Hannah Hempstead '68
 Soraya Henao
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 Marie Rackensperger Hernandez '66 '72
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 Sandra Sands Hester '59

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 Kathryn Hickey Hickman '80
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 Robert F. Hidock '90
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 A. Lewis Hill '63
 *John E. Hill '79
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 Sara C. Hill '92
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 Jennifer Dewire Hoffman '81
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 Tiffany L. Hogan '90
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 (Elizabeth Parker '72)
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 Elizabeth Eaton Howe '74
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 *Deborah Mitchell Jackson '79
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Krisita Jackson-Williams '73
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Carolyn Ryan Jeffrey '89
 Margaret van Duzer Jelstrom '48
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 Anabel Johns '69
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 *Carolyn Herring Johnson '53
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 Gaylen W. Johnson '88
 Gloria L. Johnson
 Gregory R. Johnson '70
 Jane Truesdall Johnson '65
 Jolee M. Johnson '90
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 Karen S. Johnson '87
 Katherine L. Johnson '90
 *Kathleen R. Johnson '62
 Kellee M. Johnson '90
 Kimberly Johnson
 Mr. & Mrs. Larry Johnson
 *Nancy Davis Johnson '75
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 Patrick B. Johnson '88
 Richard L. Johnson '51
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 Mr. & Mrs. Jack E. Jones
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 Keith W. Jones '92
 Ruthmary Kay Jones '75
 Mrs. Thad B. Jones
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 Connie Jordan
 Deborah L. Jordan '91
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 *Diane Hall Juan '76
 Sam A. June, Jr.
 *Frances Smith Junk '42
 Sarah Harris Journey '71
 Ltcr. Dale S. Justice USAF '63

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 Erica Staffeld Kincaid '85
 Barry King
 David N. King '68 '71
 Diane T. King
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 Mr. & Mrs. R. David King '56 '64
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 William J. Kinney, Jr. '90
 Tim M. Kinskey '87
 Karen Lipten Kinzer '83
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 Daniel R. Kirkwood '74
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 (Sylvia Talmadge '74)
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 Robert A. Klein '79
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 Kerry J. Knickerbocker '90
 T. Kevin Knight

Joanne L. Knoechel
 Anne Werum Knopp '72
 Debra M. Knorowski '85
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 Gary T. Koettters '83
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 Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Korsan '77
 (Lynn Bacigalupi '78)
 Tammi L. Kosack '87
 *Curt H. Koschwitz '77
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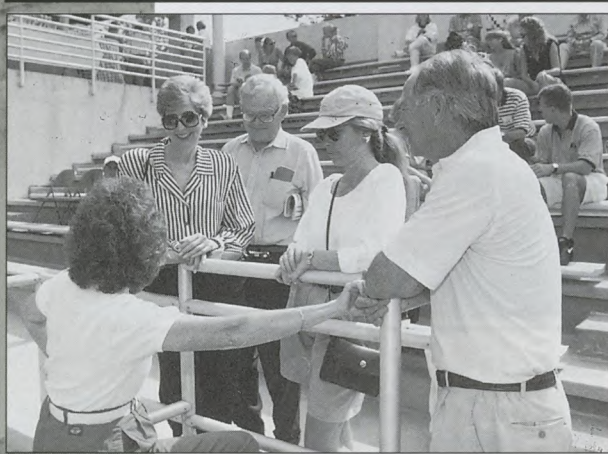


Carol A. Kostick '90
Rebecca L. Kovac '93
 Dr. & Mrs. Miroslav M. Kovacevich
 Robert Kovacevich
 Gregg M. Koval '78
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 Douglas J. Kriska '92
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 (Iris Johnson '51)
 *Alan S. Kurth '81
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Donald T. Larned



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in memory of Gwyne E. Godtel '62
Janet L. Larsen
*Carol Stroll Larsen '58
*Lois Johnston Larson '51
Mr. & Mrs. Chase Lasbury
Kimberly L. Laskoff '91
Mr. & Mrs. William M. Latta
in memory of Gwyne E. Godtel '62
Steven A. Laubacher '78
Maxine Shayne Lauer '83
Cynthia L. Laughman
Laurel Oaks Hospital
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*Anne M. Laurie '78
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Maura Wray Leddy '84

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Frank A. Ledgerwood '55
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Mary Skinner Lee '68
Pamela J. Lee
Su U. Lee '84
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Jennifer M. Legg '93
Penny Branscomb Leggett '72
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Ronald B. Lehr '68
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Wendy Schaetzel Lesko '72
Ann Ragsdale Lesman '61
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Jennifer A. Levitz '90
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Elizabeth Bodenheimer Lewis '67
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Genevieve Mallon Libby '85
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Ledee Lickle '78
Scott R. Liebel '91
Charles E. Lieber '79
*Adelaide Kline Liedtke '78
Gerry Langford Liff '66
Brian S. Lifsec '83
Peter B. Lindemann '84
Kimberly Mulcahy Lindenfeld '80 '82
Paula Pigford Lindrum '91
Declan J. Link '90
Raymond A. Link
*Arlene Strazza Linke '78
*Anita Stedronsky Linkous '59
Kathryn Brown Linn '69
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Irmadean Lugar
Valerie Green Lundy '60
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*Sue Willers Lunger '66
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Mardi Finnman Lutz '79
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Michael P. Lynch '90
Roberta W. Lyon '88

M

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Deidre David Mahler '77
Adam C. Mahr '81
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Christian M. Mande '93

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 Felice Marshall
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 (Joanne Rink '72)
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 Scott A. Martin '91
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 Miguel A. Martinez '77
 Charles A. Martorana '84
 Nicholas Mascari '71
 Laurel C. Masin '89
 Edward K. Masland, Jr. '77
 Robert C. Mason '91
 David L. Massarino '76 '77
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 Edith Fitzpatrick Matheson '44
 Marjorie Coffin Mathews '44
 Maria Cook Matis '49
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 Bill Matthews
 Hillary C. Matthews '92
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 Diane Maxwell
 *John B. Maxwell '70
 *Emily Showalter May '38
 *Jane Gorman Mayer '48
 *Gale Smith Mayfield '51
 Alan I. Maynard
 James Maynard '74
 Christina Patterson Maynor '71
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 Mr. & Mrs. Thaddeus Seymour, Jr.
 Keith E. Shanahan '85
 Col. & Mrs. Richard C. Shangraw '63
 (Oneida Gifford '63 '65)
 *Henry D. Shannon '53
John T. Shapiro '74
 Susan F. Shapiro '87
 *Susan W. Sharp '77
 *Nancy J. Sharpless '68
 M. Virginia Sharts
 Mr. & Mrs. David J. Shaskey '83
 (Nancy Donlan '83)
 *Mr. & Mrs. Eugene N. Shaskey
 *Karen F. Shaud '68
 Aileen B. Shaw
 Brian E. Shaw '74
 Karen Rathje Shaw '73
 Peter M. Shaw '68
 *Barbara Krussman Shea '74
 Jennifer Fisher Shea '85
 Mr. & Mrs. P. J. Sheehan
 Shyh-Harnng Shen '88
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 Stanley H. Shepard '75
 *Jean Fullington Shepherd '33
 Paul Shepherd
 Chas J. Shepherdson, Jr.
 Patricia L. Shepherdson
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 Mr. & Mrs. Glenn P. Sherlock '83
 (Lisa Pecht '83)
 Richard J. Sherman, Jr. '72

Stephen A. Sherman '66 '73
 Brian Sherwin '57
 Nancy D. Shields
 Mrs. J. F. Shinkle
 *Joan Boker Shisler '76
Colleen McCrane Shoemaker '79
 John L. Shollenberger '49
 *Steve A. Shookus '76
 *Allen T. Short '67
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 *Everts S. Sibbernson '50
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 Leigh A. Sigman '92
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 Alan W. Siliski '80
 William Silliman
 Mrs. Inca Silver
 Karen E. Silverstein '91
 Lisa Gondelman Simek '82
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 H. Eugene Simmons '50
 *Margery Beatty Simmons '76 '84
 Sarah Williams Simmons '66
 *Carolyn Dunn Simon '68
 Walter M. Simons '74
 Annette Simpson
 C. Parker Simpson '49
 Zoraida R. Simpson
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 Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Sinclair
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 Carolyn Mercer Sipe '71
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 Mr. & Mrs. Frederico Skodnik
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 Linda Buttrey Sliauter '73
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 *Dorothea Yust Smith '34
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 Ellen S. Smith
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 *Wendell R. Smith '70 '77
 Robin Smith-Yeuell '82
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 Richard A. Soeldner '72
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 Miranda K. Stanfield '89
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 Susan Stanley '77
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 Joye Davidson Starkey '71
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Monique Watson '88
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 Mr. & Mrs. Philip Weiner
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Wendy L. Weiss '94
 Myrna Weitzner
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 *Bill D. Williams '50
 *Diane Sawyer Williams '84
 Elisabeth G. Williams
 Elizabeth C. Williams '52
 *Gary L. Williams
 Gayner Davis Williams '40
 Mrs. Gerald G. Williams
 Cmdr. & Mrs. Henis J. Williams USN, Ret. '45
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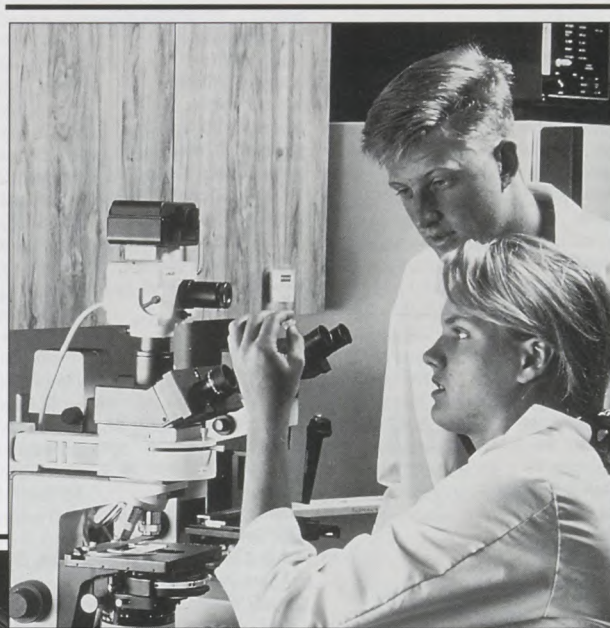
Y

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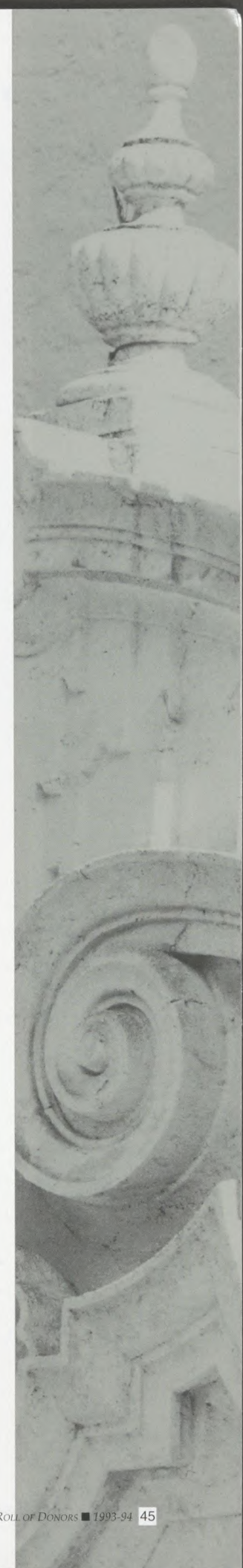
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BEGINNINGS '94

Alumni who visit Rollins are delighted to see lush and vibrant landscape campuswide. Each week new ground springs to life with artful horticultural accents.

The Class of '94 dedicated their Beginnings gift to Bill Morse, former manager of grounds and landscaping, who was responsible for this campus beautification. A brick barbecue grill and patio were constructed between McKean dormitory and the Lake Virginia waterfront.

Reid Boren '94, co-chair of the Beginnings committee said, "We wanted to add a new dimension to our class gift — to show our appreciation to a specific individual who had an impact on our Rollins experience. Bill and his crew were always around making campus more and more attractive."

Bill Morse passed away just before the scheduled gift dedication during Senior Week, but he was well aware of the class

gift in his honor. He told committee members that he greatly appreciated their thoughtfulness. When asked what he might want the plaque to read, he replied with his usual humor, "I don't know, Billy's Barbecue?"

Bill Morse will be well remembered on campus. His legacy lives on in the symphony of landscape he orchestrated with love and precision. So too, the Class of '94 has left their legacy with their gift to Rollins.

The following members of the Class of '94 served on the Beginnings '94 committee: co-chairs, Reid Boren and Elizabeth Goldhirsch; Rusty Blackmer, Katie Davis, Stacey Garfunkel, Brian Hill, Jeannie Infante, Jennifer Janette, Alan Livesey, John Myers, Todd Norman, Robiaun Rogers, Darren Rothschild, Felix Tejada, Meredith Tuttle, Wendy Weiss, Cabot Williams and David Zeller.



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*Highest Participation
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*Largest 25th Reunion
Gift — Ever!*

*Largest Gift and Best
Participation of all
young alumni classes!*

ALUMNI GIVING REPORT

Class	Dollars	Participation Rate
1910-1933	\$32,172	32%
1934	28,795	27%
1935	34,873	40%
1936	1,870	55%
1937	1,075	58%
1938	3,053	35%
1939	38,808	42%
1940	1,613	36%
1941	10,620	49%
1942	10,203	51%
1943	6,060	40%
1944	4,500	49%
1945	12,100	25%
1946	3,910	37%
1947	8,885	36%
1948	3,670	40%
1949	110,188	33%
1950	17,021	31%
1951	13,465	42%
1952	5,585	26%
1953	6,030	25%
1954	14,865	23%
1955	110,878	34%
1956	3,798	30%
1957	8,130	30%
1958	5,975	25%
1959	10,090	31%
1960	4,668	37%
1961	16,715	33%
1962	7,693	28%
1963	5,605	24%
1964	36,385	28%
1965	7,259	28%
1966	7,779	34%
1967	10,534	34%
1968	47,013	31%
1969	110,351	46%
1970	22,359	30%
1971	19,365	33%
1972	9,816	33%
1973	8,800	32%
1974	13,283	31%
1975	4,398	30%
1976	8,741	25%
1977	10,183	25%
1978	6,440	22%
1979	8,620	29%
1980	6,895	23%
1981	3,968	21%
1982	4,790	20%
1983	5,890	25%
1984	4,845	23%
1985	2,895	19%
1986	1,580	11%
1987	2,356	20%
1988	4,159	10%
1989	3,772	16%
1990	3,310	14%
1991	6,019	22%
1992	2,840	16%
1993	1,207	12%

YOU ARE INVITED TO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EVENTS

September

SEPTEMBER:

- 17 **Central FL** Club kick-off party on campus
29 **Atlanta** Club Reception with President Bornstein
Contact: Mike Gregory '92—404/231-0100 (B)
TBA **Washington, D.C.** Club party
30 **New York** recent graduates—
College Casino Night with 40 other Colleges
Contact: Colby Grimes '92—212/767-6472 (B)



OCTOBER:

- TBA **Central FL** Club luncheon & guest speaker at the Citrus Club
TBA Private guided tour at the **Palm Beach** Norton Gallery of Art featuring "Cuban American Women" artists, curated by Olga Viso '87 and preceded by luncheon with Rollins Professor Pedro Pequeno
25 **New York** dessert party with Rollins author Bruce Lee '54
16 **Ft. Lauderdale** tailgate party—Miami Dolphins vs L.A. Raiders game.
Contact: Susan Alter '81—407/395-0362
23 "Head of the Charles" party in **Boston** (pending Rollins Crew participation)



NOVEMBER:

- 11-12 "**Rollins in Washington**": An exciting and fun-filled weekend providing Washington insider information and opportunities designed especially by and for Rollins alumni
17 Rollins College Bach Festival in **Central FL** featuring duo pianists Joanne Byrd Rogers '50 & Jeannine Romer Morrison '51
29 Reception with President Bornstein in **Dallas, TX**

DECEMBER:

- 3 **Central FL** Club
"Breakfast with Santa"



For information on events, please call the Alumni Office toll-free number: 1-800-799-ALUM

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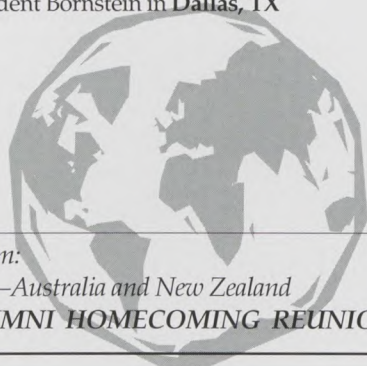
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