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# Crummer students step into global business world

## Practicum students travel to Bulgaria to advise top-level business executives

Since the Practicum—designed to enhance students' awareness of global business issues—was implemented last year, students have traveled to Costa Rica, Mexico, England, France, Ireland, and Bulgaria as consultants for companies such as Credit Card Software, Euro Disney, and Full Sail Center for the Recording Arts. "Our students are not passively sitting in the classroom," said Charles Brandon, professor of accounting and director of the Practicum. Instead, they are gaining practical experience by investigating problems and recommending solutions to organizations.

Recently, Professor of Accounting Serge Matulich and seven students and alumni returned from Bulgaria, where they met with state-owned companies preparing for the transition to privatization. "Private ownership and the workings of a free market are confusing and somewhat scary to these people," said alumna Dawn Douglass prior to the trip. "The euphoria of the communist collapse is gone. Living standards have actually lowered and now they see a lot of hard work and sacrifice ahead. More than anything, our job in Bulgaria is to decrease doubts and support the belief that the new economic reforms will eventually pay off."

Matulich, a native of former Yugoslavia, sees Bulgaria as a new frontier for economic growth. "Opportunity and education run both ways," he said. "Bulgaria is in a unique position to bridge the markets of East and West. As a serious business school, on the cutting edge of global business education, our intention is to build lasting relationships through helping each other learn."

The group spent two weeks in Nova Zagora, a small town in the middle of Bulgaria, consulting executives from a bank and two textile manufacturers. "The consulting amounted to extensive discussions with top level management," Matulich said. "They asked a lot of questions of us and we asked them about their operations so we could comment on them."

The president of Irida, one textile firm facing serious

CRUMMER STUDENTS ARE STEPPING OUT of the classroom and into the international world of business. Developing partnerships around the world has become the focus of the innovative course "Global Business Practicum" at the Crummer Graduate School of Business.

economic problems, asked the consultants to address some specific issues. The president was concerned about how management could ease the change to privatization, what kind of principles management should use, and how the company can improve its marketing efforts. "We addressed the issue of benefits, of giving stock to the employees and how this can be used as an incentive plan," Matulich said. "We talked about a mission statement, objectives, and goals; these companies are used to having plans imposed on them, but now they are faced with the prospect of making their own plans. We also explained the idea of identifying a target market and talked about the four Ps of marketing—product, place, promotion, and price—a sort of mini-marketing lecture."

The group also met with executives from Buket, another textile company, which currently operates at less than 20 percent capacity. They helped develop ways for the company—most of whose equipment was covered with sheets—to regain its market share. Upon returning home, the students investigated several options for Buket, including marketing their cotton products to institutions in America.

"The companies felt it was just wonderful that eight Americans showed up in this little town," Matulich said. "They were quite pleased with the expertise of the students."

As tourists in Bulgaria, a country of natural beauty and cultural  
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Entrance to site of ancient castle in Veliko Tarnovo, Bulgaria's capital during the Turkish Moor 500-year occupation.

SERGE MATULICH



# CAMPUS NEWS:

**Donna O'Connor**, director of international programs, has been appointed to the Local Arrangements Committee for the 1994 conference of NAFSA: Association of International Educators. NAFSA is the largest membership organization for international educational exchange in the world. Professor of Biology **Stephen Klemann** was elected to serve as chair of the division of science and mathematics and Assistant Professor of Physics **Greg Alman** was elected the recording secretary of the division. **Yudit Greenberg**, associate professor of religious studies, received the 1993-94 McKean Grant for her proposal "Religion in the Aftermath of Communism in Russia and the Ukraine." Greenberg's project will involve fieldwork in the region, preparation of audio-visual materials, and a manuscript in which she will examine the current role of religion in forging new values and lifestyles for religionists in former Soviet republics. Greenberg also delivered the paper "Franz Rosenzweig and Frederick Schelling on Creation" at a conference sponsored by the Center for Theology and Literature at Ben Gurion University in Israel. Her article "Rosenzweig and Heidegger on Poetry" has been accepted for publication in *History of European Ideas*, Volume 16. President **Rita Bornstein** has agreed to serve on the search committee for the new president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU). **Balance Chow**, assistant professor of English, presented a paper in May at the Conference of Multi-Ethnic Literature of the United States hosted by the University of California at Berkeley. The paper "Dialogics, Heteroglossia, Polyphony: Three Models of Multiculturalism in Multiethnic Fiction" discusses Mikhail Bakhtin's theory of dialogism and examines its applicability to Amy Tan's *The Kitchen God's Wife*, Louise Erdrich's *Tracks*, and Alice Walker's *Temple of My Familiar*. **Margaret M. Dunn**, assistant professor of English, had the article "Narrative Quilts and Quilted Narratives: The Art of Faith Ringgold and Alice Walker" published in a recent special issue of *Explorations in Ethnic Studies*. The article was co-authored with Ann R. Morris of Stetson University. Assistant Professor of Psychology **John Houston** and students **Cindy Joiner** and **Pino Jacobs** presented the paper "Assessing Cooperation and Competition in Small Groups" at the 39th annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in Atlanta. The Olin Library's Head Archivist **Kate Reich** has been elected vice president of the Society of Florida Archivists. She also received a Critchfield Grant for her research on the educational system of a former German colony in Africa, which is now Namibia. Professor of Politics **Richard Foglesong** received Honorable Mention in the *Journal of the American Planning Association* for his book *Planning the Capitalist City: The Colonial Era to the 1920s*.

# GRANTS & GIFTS:

The **Jessie Ball duPont Fund** has provided a grant of \$50,000 to support the Arts and Sciences curriculum review effort. The **Charles A. Frueauff Foundation** has awarded the College with a \$30,000 grant for minority scholarships. The Cornell Fine Arts Museum received a **1993 Conservation Assessment Program Grant** from the **Institute of Museum Services**, a federal agency in Washington D.C. The grant will be

# Revisiting the past



LARRY R. HUMES

In 1930-31, Rollins saw the construction of Rollins Hall, President Hamilton Holt announced plans to build Knowles Chapel, and 19-year-old Wu-Fei Liu arrived on campus from China to begin her year as an exchange student.

For Liu, it was her first glimpse of America. But it didn't take long for her to get into the spirit of campus life. She lived in Cloverleaf and remembers being taught how to swim by former aquatic instructor Fleet Peebles. She also made many friends, like fellow student Dorothy Shepherd Smith who still lives in Winter Park.

Liu (center) returned to the Rollins campus recently, her first visit to America since attending the College 62 years ago. Touring the campus with her daughter, Hilda, who teaches at Peking University in Beijing, and Smith (left), the visit brought forth a flood of pleasant memories as well as new experiences for Liu. She was fascinated by the computer technology available in the Olin Library. She also was impressed with how the campus has grown—only a handful of buildings remain from her days as a Tar. President Rita Bornstein (right) presented Liu several mementos of her Rollins days—gifts that were particularly appreciated since most of the Liu family's personal belongings were destroyed during China's Cultural Revolution.

Although she did not earn a degree from Rollins, Liu served as an ambassador for the College upon her return to Shanghai. Her sister, Wu-Kou, earned a bachelor's degree from the school in 1936, and her brother, Wu-Chi, served on the faculty as a visiting professor of English and Oriental Languages from 1946 to 1948.

Liu's coming to Rollins was, to a large extent, a result of President Holt's long-standing belief in the importance of internationalization. He arranged with the Institute of International Education in New York to bring six foreign exchange students to the Winter Park campus in 1928. By the time of Liu's arrival two years later, the number of foreign exchange students had increased to 16. Today foreign students at Rollins number 69, representing 24 different nations. —LRH



## Crummer students continued...

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SERGE MATULICH

View from ancient castle of Veliko Tarnovo, a beautiful, picturesque, and historic city in the middle of Bulgaria.

wealth, the Crummer group visited churches, museums, archeological digs, and historic towns, including the ancient Veliko Turnovo, which was the capital of Bulgaria when the country was under Turkish domination. During a day of sightseeing, the group chanced upon a traditional Greek Orthodox wedding, which they observed while standing (there were no pews in the church). In another village, the group got a taste of Bulgarian culture at a performance of native music given in their honor. Bulgarian students donning traditional attire performed on native instruments.

"If we could convey the value of our experience to other students and alumni, we would be swamped with applications for next year's trip," Matulich said. "Those who came with me this year have benefitted greatly from the experience."

Last fall Crummer's Practicum took students to the international offices of Credit Card Software, the largest credit card software processing firm in the world, in Dublin, Ireland, where they met with software developers and representatives from financial institutions to assess the company's international operations. "We were dealing with hardware issues," said Mark Niles '94, who thinks the exposure to real world situations is an important benefit of the Practicum. "Specifically, we looked into the types of hardware product their software should run on in order to be competitive in the Western European market."

"The software company is thrilled to say the least," Brandon said. "They have made strategic changes based on our presentation."

Credit Card Software was so impressed with the students' efforts in Ireland that they invited students the following semester to investigate the banking software market in Latin America.

Other Practicum students, after researching the market and taking an intensive language course, were off to Mexico City and Costa Rica, where they met with representatives from banks and economic development boards to assess the market for credit card software.

Last summer, Professor of Finance David Currie took a group of eleven students to France to complete a marketing project for Walt Disney World. The group met first with Disney officials in Orlando to discover

the company's needs. In France, they conducted opinion surveys of Euro Disney guests.

Companies like Credit Card Software and Walt Disney World realize the advantages of "hiring" Crummer students as consultants. "The students are creative and free wheeling," Brandon said. "And they don't have the political agenda of the organization, so they come in with a fresh viewpoint and provide a lot of work and objectivity."

"They are being sensitized to a culture and at the same time being sensitized to business problems," said former Dean of the Crummer School Sam Certo. "The interaction becomes a valuable learning experience."

The Global Business Practicum course is only one of many international endeavors of the Crummer School. They have integrated the required core course "International Business Concepts" into the curriculum and have begun laying plans for the first Spanish course specifically for Crummer students to be taught in the fall. In addition, the Crummer School encourages international internships.

"I certainly think if Crummer wants to continue with an international focus, the Practicum needs to become an integral part of the program," Niles said. "It's certainly been a real world experience and a lot more interesting and complex than the typical classroom exercise. It's been one of the most memorable parts of my education."—BAC



SERGE MATULICH

Members of Crummer School's Business Practicum in front of theater in Sofia, Bulgaria's capital. (From left) Adrian DeSouza, Jon Hall, Dawn Douglass, Lynda Mahorter, and Serge Matulich. Other participants were Irving Dragosavac, Alberta Jones, and Laurie Wockenfuss.



used to survey the nearly 4,000 works in the permanent collection to determine their condition. Physics Professor **Don Griffin** received a three-year grant from the **Department of Energy** to support his research project "Theory of Electron-Ion Collisions." The College received an **Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement (ILI) Grant** to support a project under the direction of Professor of Psychology **Roger Ray** titled "Enhancing a Quantitative Learning and Teaching Program at Rollins College." This \$49,965 grant is the second ILI Grant awarded to Rollins from the **National Science Foundation**. The **W.M. Keck Founda-**



ALLAN NAGLE

**tion** in California gave \$47,102 for the Quantitative Learning and Teaching Center and Program to complete a match requirement grant from the National Science Foundation. This award provides the funds to equip the Quantitative Learning Center with computers. **Allan R. Nagle**, the former president of Tupperware World-

wide, has agreed to serve as interim dean of the Roy E. Crummer Graduate School of Business. He will assume leadership of the business school, effective Sept. 1, until a permanent dean is selected.

**SPORTS NOTES:** **David Wolf '93** became the first Rollins student-athlete in school history to win the Male Athlete of the Year award and the Alumni Association's Scholar Athlete of the Year award the same year. Wolf was honored at the 1993 Sports Awards Banquet for his athletic and academic performance. He graduated summa cum laude with a 3.847 grade point average. Golfer **Debbie Pappas '93** earned All-American honors for the fourth year and was named Female Athlete of the Year for the second consecutive year. The women's golf team finished second in the team competition of the National Collegiate Golf Coaches Association small college championships, where Pappas has won three individual championships. The men's golf team finished eighth in the 1993 NCAA Division II National Golf Tournament in California. The women's tennis team completed its 1993 season by finishing fourth at the Trans America Athletic Conference Championships in Birmingham, the best finish in their two years in the TAAC. The men's tennis team finished third in the NCAA Division II National Tournament in Oklahoma. At the tournament, retiring Head Coach **Norm Copeland** was named the NCAA Division II South Regional Coach of the Year and freshman **Jon Goldfarb** was selected as the National Rookie of the Year. During the 1992-93 season, the Tars baseball team set a new single season stolen base record (146-190, 77%), had the second highest team batting average in history (.306), had the second highest number of wins (36), and reached post-season competition for the 15th time. The men's crew team finished fourth in the Opening Day Regatta in Washington in front of 100,000 spectators, the biggest spectator regatta in the country. The women's crew competed in the new Champion International Division II National Championships in Massachusetts. The team, led by Coach **Ashley Tarr**, finished sixth in the event.

## Dorm Rooms Trashed

Students trashed dormitory rooms this summer. No, not from the normal "wear and tear" of college life, but as part of the final phase of the \$4 million dorm renovation project that began early last summer.

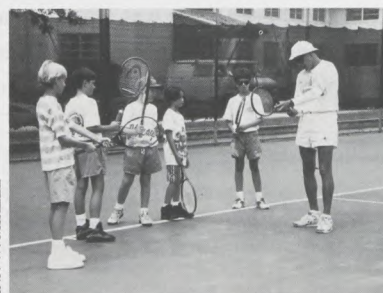
Rick Briggs, (pictured), a Tampa native and senior majoring in economics, is one of 11 Rollins students who helped demolish the interiors of Elizabeth, Rex Beach, and Holt residence halls. The buildings, which house about 285 students, were given a new coat of paint and equipped with new furniture and carpeting. In addition, new windows were installed in Rollins Hall. The renovation, which cost about \$600,000, is the second phase of a \$4 million project to improve the quality of the residence halls.

Tom Wells, director of physical plant, oversaw the two-year renovation project that involved replacing the built-in furniture with new modular type furniture, painting walls, installing new carpet, changing out toilet partitions, and replacing light fixtures with more energy efficient ones—to reduce consumption from 150 to 39 watts in each room.

"We are bringing the dormitories up to where they need to be for Rollins to be a first-class institution with quality housing," Wells said.—LRH



LARRY R. HUMES



ANN W. MIKELL

## Tennis Trainees

Tennis Instructor Bob Crawford takes young trainees through the paces as part of

the annual Summer Quest program at Rollins. This was the 26th year for the camp, sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Education. Dozens of young people from kindergarten through the eighth grade took part in the program, which ran in two four-week sessions from June 14 to August 6. Classes in enrichment, art, and sports offered everything from computer basics to video production.—AWM



# Sandspur editor searches past for inspiration

## Olszewski finds mentor in Chrissis '83 for paper's 100th volume

SHELLIE OLSZEWSKI LOVES DEADLINES. SHE ought to, as editor in chief of *The Sandspur*.

In this demanding position, Olszewski faces not only the challenge of meeting deadlines and motivating staff, but also the task of launching the 100th volume of

the most widely read publication on campus.

The sophomore from Lake Mary, Florida, collected ideas for the premier issue—released in August—from a paper she wrote for Professor Thad Seymour's course *Freshman Rhetoric*. "The Rebirth of *The Sandspur* Under the Leadership of Diana Chrissis" outlined the changes that editor in chief Diana Chrissis Landsberger '83 implemented when she revived the *Sandspur* 12 years ago.

Here's the story—as written by Olszewski—of how the *Sandspur's* style developed under Chrissis' editorship:

Diana turned to *The Sandspur* as her vehicle for implementing change in student life at Rollins by becoming editor in chief of the 88th volume.

"I wanted to make *The Sandspur* a forum where I could present problems, where I could, if nothing else, at least make students aware of what was happening on campus," Diana said.

With the status of *The Sandspur* in jeopardy, Diana was undertaking an incredible and thankless job. "There was no direction for the paper," Diana said. "No one knew anything about putting one out. There was no training. There were no advisers. There was no one to ask what was appropriate, what was wrong or what was right." Her first task was to reestablish the purpose of *The Sandspur* in relation to the Rollins College campus.

"*The Sandspur* died because it didn't fit the personality of the College," Diana said. "Rollins was not six columns of dry news. A major catalyst for change was the fact that I was bored with the paper, so I wanted to do more with it."

The changes were subtle at first. A smaller size, a revised masthead, more clearly defined sections; all of these improvements slowly appeared in the next 12 issues. It was the mid-February issue, however, that finally got *The Sandspur* noticed. Titled *The Sandspur Arts Issue*, this edition was a complete opposite of previous issues. The size of the paper was increased to a tabloid size. The masthead was modified from a traditional, formal title to a stylish, artistic logo. The front page featuring news now featured a full-size, cover shot photograph with simple leaders of news stories; the back page was made into a joke page with fake

advertising and announcements.

"A major influence of the new style was *Interview* magazine, published by Andy Warhol," Diana said. "For the cover of the first issue, we did something totally illegal and used the cover from the Rolling Stones' newest album. It was worth it, though, because every single issue was gone. And if that cover was what it took to get rid of those newspapers, then that's what we were going to do."

*The Sandspur* was back on its feet. The staff increased to approximately 40 members. "We encouraged people to write and to send in anything," Diana said.

The greatest problem she faced was just physically finishing the paper. "Getting the paper out was a major obstacle—and one we faced every other week," Diana said. "Back then, the paper was done entirely by hand; there were no computers."

Staff motivation was also a crucial issue. "How do you manage people who aren't paid?" Diana said. "I believe that people need to be excited about the work they are doing. I started a class, an independent study, for the senior members of the editorial staff. It was called *The Sandspur Tutorial* and it was worth one credit. If the staff wasn't paid, at least they could get credit for working on the paper."

Diana continued to serve as editor in chief of the 89th volume and later served as an editorial consultant.

By researching the story of *The Sandspur*, Shellie said she gained "an overall feel for the history, not only of *The Sandspur*, but of the College itself."

"I wouldn't have known what I know now if I hadn't stepped into Archives," she said.

Here's to the 100th volume of *The Sandspur* under the leadership of Shellie Olszewski.—BAC



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# Learning is a two-way street for internship program

## Presidential Internship Program gives students hands-on experience, shows companies value of liberal arts education

*Since its inception in 1989, the Presidential Internship Program (PIP) has provided Holt School seniors the unique and valuable opportunity of working with top executives from a variety of Central Florida organizations.*

*To qualify for this honors program, students must have a 3.25 GPA and must be able to devote two semesters of eight to twelve hours per week to*

*the internship. Companies are selected as sponsors based on their compatibility with the career interests expressed by PI candidates.*

*Through an internship, students have the chance to try out a career field before fully committing to it. "We're looking to give students a learning experience directly related to the career interest that they've identified," said Dr. Wallace Schmidt, professor of organizational communication and PIP coordinator.*

*Because the majority of Holt students work full time, Schmidt had early concerns about their ability to manage additional internship hours. He has been pleasantly surprised, however, and attributes much of the program's success to the flexibility of students' regular employers as well as that of sponsoring organizations.*

*In addition to firsthand exposure to a prospective career, Presidential Interns receive two semester hours of course credit. Enrollees from virtually every Holt School program—anthropology to sociology—have completed successful Presidential Internships.*

*Schmidt believes that showing companies what a liberal arts student can contribute to the business setting is an important function of the internship, making it a learning experience for sponsors as well as students. "I see it as a real advantage for Rollins to interact in a very real way with the Florida business community, and make them aware of the programs and quality of students that we have," he said.*

*His view is borne out by Christine Crosby, chief executive officer of Family Journal Publications, Inc. A participant on the Holt School Board of Advisors, Crosby has been active in the PI program since its beginning and is well aware of the caliber of Holt interns. Their maturity and familiarity with the work environment, she says, are qualities that make her organization seek Holt students as interns. "The PI program speaks well of Rollins," said Crosby, "and our company is proud to be part of it."*

When asked about my college major, my reply of "English" nearly always elicits, "Oh, are you going to teach?" An admirable profession, but not what I had in mind when I chose a major. My goal was to learn to write well and, along the way, indulge my enjoyment of reading and literature.

A Presidential Internship with Christine Crosby and *The Family Journal* news magazine seemed the perfect opportunity to find out just what my chosen course of study had prepared me for.

The *Journal's* slogan "Good news that families use" clearly defines the publication's goal: to communicate with parents as well as children and provide information that will enhance their lives together. It is a mission shared by everyone on the staff, and their enthusiasm is infectious. Monday morning staff meetings are a ritual at the *Journal*, their purpose being to discuss coming events and start the week out on a positive note. I attended these meetings regularly and was always treated as a valued contributor.



Julie Brant (left) says her internship with Christina Crosby (right) at *The Family Journal* taught her about both journalism and herself.



My writing duties were interesting and diverse—children's book reviews, community events, and information pieces on various topics, including family vacations and home gardening. I discovered that I particularly enjoy editing the work of others, but do not like having the same process applied to my own writing. Undeniably, ego was at work here, but so was a growing confidence in my ability. I learned to accept revisions and, if I felt strongly enough, to dispute them.

The differences in style between journalistic writing and the academic writing I was used to were soon apparent. To capture and hold the average reader's attention, a journalist writes in paragraphs of two or three short sentences. It was a real adjustment for *this* English major, but basic writing skills of topic organization and focus acquired in composition and literature classes served me well.

My most gratifying writing assignment was a feature titled "Companies that Care." This involved interviewing selected Central Florida executives and describing their organizations' community service activities. The prospect was intimidating to a journalist newcomer. But I discovered that in this, as with most things, preparation is the key to success. Armed with well-thought-out questions and encouragement from my editor, I managed to get the information I needed and actually enjoyed myself in the process.

Through it, I met many intelligent, successful people. Among my assignments were the VP for marketing at the Central Florida Coalition for the Homeless, the community relations manager for *The Orlando Sentinel*, and the VP for community relations at The Walt Disney World Company. Without exception, they were gracious and eager to talk about the many ways their respective companies contribute to the community.

From scheduling meetings and writing text to shooting photographs, responsibility for these stories was mine. It was an incredible feeling of achievement to see the finished piece in print and my name on the byline.

A wonderful diversity of writing experience and firsthand knowledge about a monthly publication and the people that make it possible are the valuable rewards of my PI experience. But most precious of all is a new faith in my ability to meet challenges and succeed. An internship can teach you many things about a prospective career path—and about yourself.

—Julie S. Brant '93

## At 76, new grad looks to future

### *She has conquered Rollins and says art and piano are next*

BY J. RUSSELL WHITE

When linguistics nearly got the best of Rollins College student Alice Bass, she wondered whether going back to college was such a great idea, anyway.

"I dug in, and got through the course. I'm not proud of my grade, but I did pass," she said.

Bass' persistence paid off. It took her nine years, but the 76-year-old widow graduated this month as the oldest person to graduate from the college.

At no time, Bass said, did she feel left out of place with her younger classmates. "I was made to feel like one of them," said Bass, who received her degree in the humanities from the Hamilton Holt School of evening studies. "They called me 'Alice.' No one made any fuss over who I was or how old I was."

Linda Carpenter, a spokesperson for the Hamilton Holt School, said that Bass was very popular with her classmates and teachers.

"Everyone adored her," Carpenter said. "From all the records we have found, Mrs. Bass is the oldest graduate in the school's history. We had a 74-year-old woman graduate six years ago. But Mrs. Bass has beaten the mark."

An Ocoee grandmother who once traveled the world with her late husband, a career foreign service officer, Bass said she feels blessed to be living "a most wonderful life."

As a girl growing up in New Bedford, Mass., she said she dreamed of going places and seeing all there was to see. The dream came true when she and Charles Bass went to faraway places such as Bombay, Bangkok, Beirut, and Accra.

"All along I grew," Bass said, "and I feel I am still growing."

Because of family concerns, Bass twice had to skip semesters at Rollins, but each time she returned to the classroom. The subjects were difficult and diverse—from science and religion to Japanese culture to linguistics.

Although she now has a degree, Bass said she has a lot more learning and living to do.

She is attending an art appreciation course sponsored by the University of Central Florida at the Orlando Museum of Art. She will also continue to do volunteer work at the Civic Theater of Orlando and at the Women's Residential Counseling Center in Orlando.

"I've vowed also to learn to play the piano and to become a watercolor artist," Bass said. "This is a most exhilarating time in my life. I'm proud of what I have done and what I can still do. They might even be seeing me again at Rollins in the future."

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# New grads challenged to contribute to community

## Crummer and Holt Schools graduate largest classes ever

ON MAY 23, FOR THE 103RD TIME, Rollins students and their families gathered to celebrate the formal completion of their studies and to once again affirm the mission of Florida's oldest recognized college: educating students for active citizenship in a global society.

A total of 308 students received their degrees in the College of Arts & Sciences' commencement ceremony, held in the Enyart Alumni Field House.

In recognizing the graduating seniors, President Rita Bornstein mentioned just a few of their many accomplishments. Many of the seniors were recipients of academic scholarships, she said, including a Fulbright, a Barry M. Goldwater scholarship, and an NCAA postgraduate scholarship. As for athletic achievements, she pointed out that there were six All-Americans in the class and 28 all-time Rollins recordholders.

Keynote speaker Betty Castor, Florida Commissioner of Education, encouraged the graduates to use their knowledge and resources to help solve community problems as well as work toward improving the lives of others. Castor was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the ceremony, and U.S. Rep. Carrie P. Meeks and Orlando civic leader and former chairman of Rollins' Board of Trustees Betty Duda were presented honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees.

Valedictorian Maria Elanya Mosley talked of the power individuals have to serve as agents for change and encouraged her classmates, as they leave Rollins, to make a difference.

The General Charles McCormick Reeve Awards, given each year to the seniors who maintain the highest scholastic record during their last three years at Rollins, were presented to Mosley,

Steven Caminez, Carolyn Quetel, Brian Corliss, David Wolf, and Bethany Wright.

Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallions went to Gretchen Pollom and Vincent Mortreux, two seniors who distinguished themselves through leadership and community service.

Arthur Vining Davis fellowships were presented to Rollins professors Hoyt Edge, Richard Lima, and Bob Smither in recognition of their accomplishments in teaching, scholarship, and community service. The fellowships are awarded each year to three faculty members who are nominated by colleagues, students, and administrators.

Two outstanding Rollins alumni were recognized during the ceremony for their tireless support of students who constructed a Habitat for Humanity house for a Rollins employee and Hamilton Holt student. Hal



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**Below, left:** President Rita Bornstein and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Michael Strickland '72 lead Hamilton Holt School faculty in commencement procession.

**Above, left:** A soon-to-be Rollins graduate lends a helping hand to a friend before bidding farewell to the good ol' college days.

**Above, right:** Commissioner of Education Betty Castor praised Rollins graduates and challenged them to apply their skills in building Florida's future.

**Below:** Graduates Luis Cantillo and Mary-Frances Vadimsky enjoy the Graduates' Reception following the Brevard commencement ceremony.



George '76, president of Parkland International Realty, served as construction supervisor for the project. Mark Freeman, also a 1976 graduate and a personal counselor for the College, assisted the students throughout the process and was instrumental in helping them raise the \$30,000 necessary to begin the project.

Commencement offered the opportunity to bid farewell to four retiring faculty, who were elevated to emeritus status: mathematics professor John Bowers, physical education professor and long-time tennis coach N. Norman Copeland, theater professor Robert O. Juergens, and physics professor John S. Ross.

Pomp and circumstance also filled the air at ceremonies honoring graduates of the Hamilton Holt School, the Graduate Program in Education & Human Development, The Roy E. Crummer Graduate School of Business, and the Brevard Campus.

The Crummer School honored its largest graduating class ever on April 24. The Enyart Field House was filled with family and friends who cheered on the 161 graduates as they received their Master of Business Administration degrees.

Speaker Fred Lawrence, president of United Telephone of Florida, acknowledged the challenging economic times in America and encouraged the business graduates to build their careers and make significant contributions both to achieve personal satisfaction and to help our country maintain its strong world economic position. A prominent civic leader, Lawrence also is a member of Crummer's Board of Overseers.

Several Crummer students were recognized for outstanding academic and personal achievements. Christophe Coullaier, a full-time student from France, received the John C. Meyers Award for Scholarship, Leadership, and Service, and Jody Schoening received *The Wall Street Journal* Award for the highest scholastic average in the class. The Charles Welsh Memorial Award for outstanding faculty achievement went to Carol Anderson, professor of marketing. And Assistant





**Above, left:** Senior Gretchen Pollom and alumni Hal George '76 (left) and Mark Freeman '76 were honored for their leadership in raising money for and building a Habitat for Humanity house.

**Above, right:** New grads pose for a photo for the family album.



Dean Steve Gauthier was recognized for 10 years of dedicated and loyal service to the school.

Commencement for graduates of Rollins' Hamilton Holt School (evening studies) and the Graduate Program in Education and Human Development was held May 22 in the Field House. One hundred and sixty-five graduates, ranging in age from 21 to 76, received bachelor's degrees. Twelve received the master of liberal studies degree, and 36 students were awarded master's degrees in education or human development.

The Holt School commencement celebrated the largest graduating class in the history of Rollins' evening studies division, which was created in 1960 to provide a quality liberal arts education to students on a part-time basis.

The Honorable Glenda Hood, mayor of Orlando and a Rollins graduate, was the commencement speaker. Hood talked about her personal experience going back to college as an adult, married student. She urged graduates to become active as volunteers in the Orlando-area community.

Holt graduates included 45-year-old Leslie Gibson, a commercial pilot who plans to continue her education in humanities; Nylda Lopez, an AT&T employee who obtained three degrees in order to make herself more competitive in the workplace; and Alice Bass, 76, the oldest-known person to graduate from Rollins.

Shelton Granade, adjunct instructor of organizational communication at the Hamilton Holt School, received the Walter E. Barden Distinguished Teaching Award. Lewis Rothlein, elementary education teacher for the Graduate Program in Education and Human Development, also received an award for excellence in teaching.

Eighty-three graduates of Rollins' Brevard Campus received their degrees in a ceremony held May 29 in the Maxwell C. King Center for the Performing Arts in Melbourne.

Gerald T. Oppliger, president of Lockheed Space Operations Com-

pany, gave the commencement address. His message to the graduates and their parents focused on three issues: technological advances, human values, and global communications. He emphasized the importance of the "human traits" that give technological advances purpose and meaning, including loyalty, commitment, honesty, diligence, and dedication. Oppliger expressed his conviction about the importance of "caring about the people around you." He ended on an optimistic note, stating that his greatest hope for the future is for increased international communication and world peace.

Awards were presented by Dean of the Brevard Campus Patricia Lancaster, who encouraged the graduates to "think, master new ideas, and apply these new ideas to life." She praised the graduates for their accomplishments and commented on the high level of spirit and determination that they brought to the Brevard campus.

Mickey Dansby, an adjunct professor of psychology, received the Christa McAuliffe Outstanding Teaching Award for his dedication to teaching and high standards of excellence.

Graduates Cheryl Renee Lovett and Kathleen Mary Michels received the General Charles McCormick Reeve Scholastic Award for the highest level of academic achievement in their studies at Rollins Brevard. Lovett, an English major, graduated with a GPA of 3.92 in 78 semester hours at Rollins. She also served as editor in chief of the *Bulletin*, the Brevard campus newsletter. Michels began her studies at Rollins in 1982. She completed her bachelor's degree in business administration with a GPA of 3.98 while working full time as a program administrator at Harris Space Systems and raising two children.

Once their degrees were awarded, President Bornstein saluted Rollins' non-traditional students for the many sacrifices they made in pursuit of an education. She addressed the challenges that face students who juggle family obligations and work responsibilities while they pursue an education. President Bornstein also expressed her belief that the confidence, knowledge, and values the graduates have developed will continue to enhance their personal and professional lives.—LRH



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## P R O F I L E

# New Alumni Director Enthusiastic About Mission

CYNTHIA WOOD, ROLLINS' DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY and donor relations, was talking about plans for her new role as executive director of the Rollins College Alumni Association when the telephone rang. Rollins' president, Rita Bornstein, was hosting a College dinner for local community leaders, the guests were due to arrive shortly, and Rollins' food service was on the line with an emergency. Two quick phone calls later, the problem was solved and

Wood returned, shrugged, and commented, "Another crisis averted."

Managing last-minute crises and monitoring the details that produce events that make members of the Rollins and Central Florida communities feel good about the College have been Cynthia Wood's mission since she came to Rollins in 1990. On September 1, she will begin devoting her enthusiasm for Rollins to what she considers the College's most valuable resource: its alumni.

There was no doubt that the search to identify a replacement for the Alumni Association's previous executive director, Susan Probasco Geisler '68, would be challenging. The nine-member search committee chaired by Rollins College Alumni Association president M. Craig Crimmings '81 reviewed more than one hundred resumes, applications, and nominations. Crimmings cites the managerial, organizational, and communication skills developed during Wood's professional and volunteer experience as key factors in her selection. "Cynthia Wood possesses those special attributes and talents that will bring an innovative and enthusiastic dimension to the Alumni Association."

Combined with a strong interest in developing a synergy among alumni and between alumni and the College, Wood feels she brings to the executive director's office professionalism, creativity, and a sincere commitment to the College and the Alumni Association. Her self-evaluation echoes Crimmings' appraisal: "She has a care for students and the quality of higher education as well as background in development and a genuine excitement about the future of Rollins College which make her uniquely qualified to serve this alumni body and the entire Rollins community."

President Bornstein, who has worked closely with Wood since becoming president of Rollins in 1990, concurs with Crimmings' assessment. "Cynthia Wood has all the necessary characteristics to be an outstanding executive director for the Alumni Association, and I look forward to working with her to forge even stronger relations with our alumni."

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Wood is excited about developing innovative ways for alumni to remain connected to the College, and her vision for the Alumni Association centers largely on service—a natural fit with her own interests and experience. She earned a B.S. degree in speech pathology at Auburn University in her native Alabama and an M.S. in hearing disabilities at Florida State University. Following a year's internship in Jacksonville, she arrived in Winter Park in 1971 and began ten years of service to special programs in the Orange County school system. In addition to teaching preschoolers with hearing impairments, she taught in a Federal program for children with multiple disabilities and coordinated a second Federal program for hearing-impaired infants and their parents. When Wood "retired" to give birth to her daughter, she was coordinator of hearing screening for elementary schools.

Although she had retired from the work force, Wood became a full-time volunteer. She helped to found The Children's School, a school for children with special needs, serving as president of its board of directors and chairing fund-raising events. She presided over the Junior League of Orlando-Winter Park and contributed her expertise to activities ranging from community arts programming to developing education programs for her church.

With time, however, Wood found her focus as a volunteer becoming fragmented and she decided to explore the possibilities of returning to a career in the community. Thaddeus Seymour, then president of Rollins, advised her that she would only be happy working for an organization whose mission she could wholeheartedly endorse. For Wood, Rollins fit the definition. "Even though I wasn't a part of the Rollins culture as a student, having lived in Winter Park since the 1970s, I feel that I've been a part of Rollins as a member of the community. From that vantage point my perception of Rollins was one of quality education and of excellence—a standard of excellence for the community."

Since she became director of community and donor relations at the College in 1990, Wood has endeavored to maintain that standard of excellence in every Rollins event she has managed, and Warren





Johnson, Rollins' vice president for development and college relations, applauds her efforts. "Every activity Cynthia Wood has planned for Rollins has expressed her warmth and caring and the College's commitment to excellence. I know she will bring those same standards to the Alumni Association."

Wood is especially proud of the community outreach programs Rollins has initiated under her leadership. When President Bornstein has been asked to speak to local community organizations, Wood has invited them to hold their meetings at the College, hosting numerous groups on campus. She has also strengthened the relationship between Rollins and the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, and has been instrumental in the development of the Chamber's leadership training program, Leadership Winter Park. In addition to her own service to the community (she was a member of the Orange County Charter Review Commission and is currently a member of the Winter Park Community Redevelopment Agency Advisory Board), Wood has recognized Rollins' responsibility to be a good neighbor and invited both commercial and residential neighbors to share their interests and concerns with the College.

This appreciation for the importance of communication is reflected in Wood's thoughts about the Alumni Association. "Communication is basic to everything we do." With an alumni body of approximately ten thousand, she admits that personal contact with each member is impossible, but she would like to enlist alumni volunteers and traveling members of College staff and faculty to aid in the Rollins communication network. "Effective communication is an area that we need to look to our experts in the alumni body and on our alumni board to help us with, and we will be relying heavily on their advice and recommendations on more effective and efficient ways of communication."

Wood views her own role as executive director as key to the successful transmission of information. "I should be a conduit for two-way communication: communication to alumni as to what's going on in higher-education issues and keeping them abreast of the current activities of the College, and communication to the College as to the concerns and desires of the Alumni Association."

Communication is a reciprocal activity, and Wood also plans to spend a lot of time listening. "We will build on the rich tradition of the College, but we have to be aware that alumni have different needs and different expectations of the College. The first thing we have to do is reach out and find ways to have conversations at every opportunity so

we can find out what their perception of the College is, and what their expectations are, and ideas they have for alumni activities."

Wood expects that new programming, including unique continuing education opportunities and affinity group events, will serve some of the needs of Rollins alumni. She envisions reunions of subject majors, athletes, and members of specific organizations, and would like to involve Rollins students ("our current alumni-in-residence") to acquaint them with alumni before they join the ranks of the Alumni Association themselves. In addition, she would like to invite alumni who are accomplished in a given field or specialty to campus as guest lecturers, and to develop programs to promote class bonds among undergraduates and to address the special needs of recent graduates.

As well as providing opportunities for alumni to reunite with their friends and meet other alumni, Wood believes the Alumni Association should offer opportunities for volunteer service. That service could take the form of involvement in planning local alumni events, assisting in recruiting new students, or participating in an expanded career placement system that serves both students and alumni.

Wood would like to see alumni motivated to support the College through advocacy, advice, and recruitment. "Every alumnus is a representative of the College. When you make an effort to encourage a legacy, a friend, or a neighbor to attend Rollins, then you're really advocating for your alma mater." She also feels that alumni should be informed about higher education issues affecting the College and concerns facing students so they may serve as a resource to help meet these challenges.

The first message Wood wants alumni to receive from their new executive director is an affirmation of the quality of a Rollins education. "The value of one's degree is no greater than the current perception of its quality; therefore, the alumni's degrees are valued by what the College is today. They need to know that the College is maintaining the core traditions that have made Rollins special, that it is striving to raise academic standards and is being recognized for its academic excellence, and that they have every right to be very proud of their degrees because of what is happening here."

Asked what she is looking forward to as she prepares to step into her new role as executive director of the Rollins College Alumni Association, Cynthia Wood pauses momentarily to scan the future and smiles. "I am looking forward to becoming acquainted with and working with a diverse, well-educated, and interesting group of people who are the alumni of Rollins College."—*Lorrie Kyle Ramey '70*





# SHAD OWS FROM A LOST PAST

Bosnian native  
Tanja Softic expresses  
anguish through art  
*BY ANN W. MIKELL*

Detail of *The Tempest*, 1992, mixed media on paper



On an office wall in the Cornell Fine Arts Building, the translucent image of a robe, set off against a charcoal background, cloaks the gaunt skeletal form of a naked young woman. The art work is large and imposing, clouded in gray, evocative of the mysterious Shroud of Turin, once thought to be Christ's burial cloth.

It is the image of a handwoven striped robe that affluent Muslim women used to wear in war-torn Bosnia. The robe is much like one Tanja Softic's grandmother gave her. Like so many other memories, it is all that remains of the young artist's own personal history, a shadow from a lost past recreated on canvas.

"I am making art of the bits and pieces of my memory," said Softic, an assistant professor of art at Rollins College. "I am making work about the victims of that war, especially women," she said. "I have the feeling if I don't say something about it, not much will be said about all the women who have been raped, who have been killed by this war."

She remembers seeing a photo of a naked teenage girl who had been raped and killed. "I just felt like making a robe for her, covering her, honoring her martyrdom," she said. "Sometimes I feel the soul of Bosnia is as obscure and unknown to the West as the souls of Bosnian women to their men."

Softic sat in her Rollins studio, dressed in a white T-shirt and jeans, one leg tucked under her informally. She is a tall but slight young woman with hazel eyes and a head of short, wispy brown curls. As she talked, she gazed thoughtfully out the window at the tranquil waters of scenic Lake Virginia, acutely mindful of the strife in her homeland.

This is the first full-time teaching assignment for Softic, 27, who specializes in printmaking, painting, and art foundations at Rollins. A graduate of the University of Sarajevo in the former Yugoslavia, she came to the United States in 1989 to complete work on a master's degree in fine arts at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

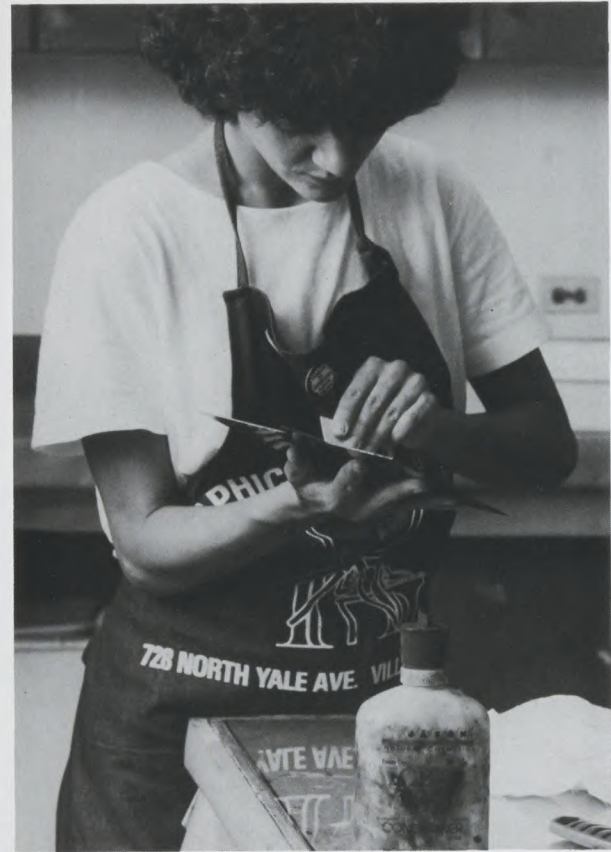
With the exception of her sister, who is in nurse's training in Norfolk, and her parents, who remain behind in their homeland of Bosnia-Herzegovina, she has lost virtually all of her material history. A photograph of her and her father is all that remains.

"I became very aware of the importance of memory and recording it," she said. "I was aware of women's history in those robes," she said. "Men exchanged books or bullets, women gave each other dresses or jewelry. I remember how fragile they were."

What is happening there is mindboggling, she said, and also very painful. Sarajevo today is a city under siege. Her father, a physician there, reports that it has become "the largest concentration camp in the world." No one can leave and food supplies are erratic. Trying to hang on to normal life is impossible.

Her parents had planned to attend her graduation from Old Dominion last year when the war cut short their trip. Her mother, who left early for Zagreb, remains there in relative

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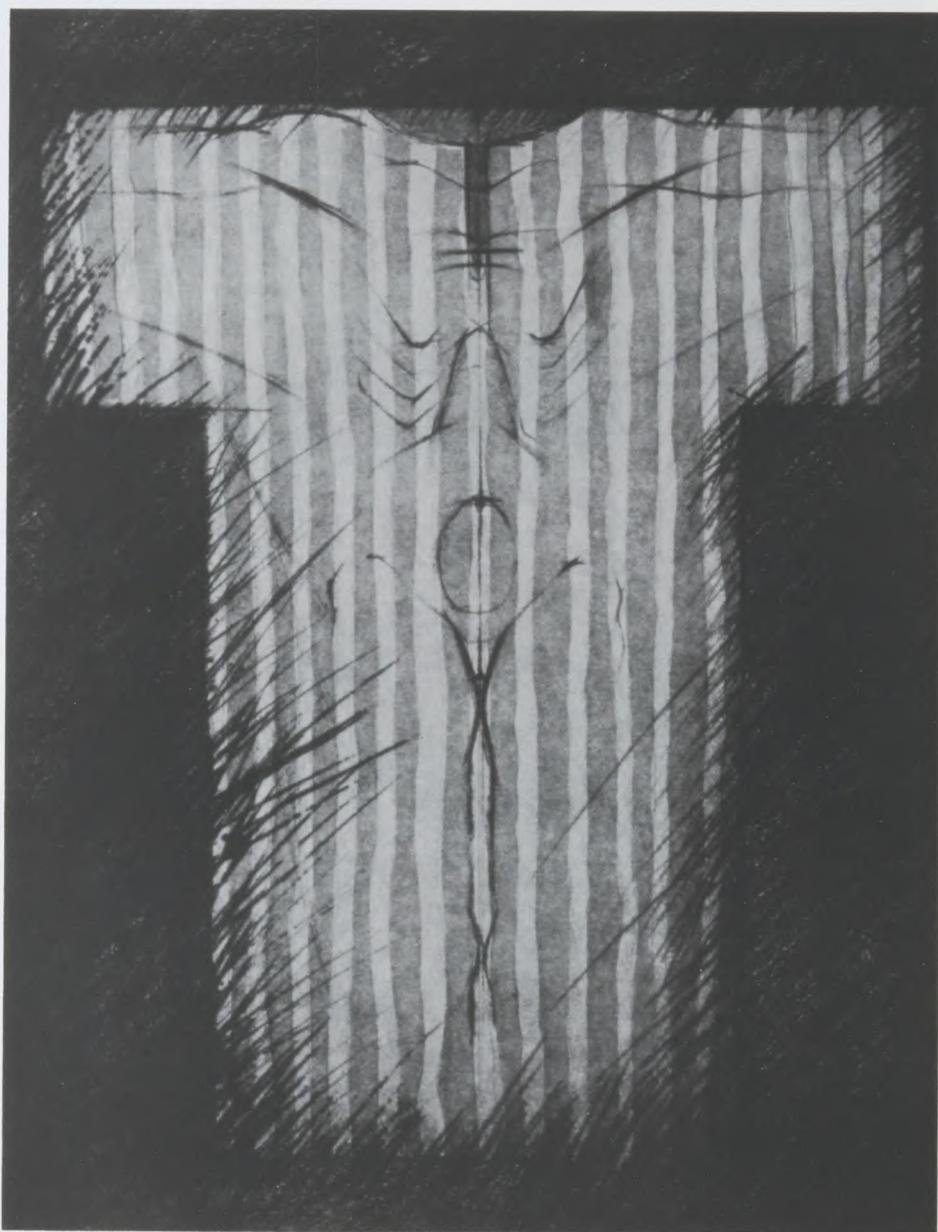
BEVERLY BROSIUS

safety. For her father, living in Sarajevo is like playing Russian roulette, she said. She has had only three letters from him during the past year. She has thought of trying to get them here. Her father, now 66, speaks no English, and it would be hard for him to start a new life, she said. "Before I can try to help them, the war has to stop. For the time being, we're just sort of waiting for what's going to happen."

War broke out in Bosnia after ethnic Serbs took up arms against Muslims and Croats who voted for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Serbs have overrun most of the country and the Croats much of the rest. More than 138,000 people have been declared missing or dead. An estimated 20,000 women have been reported raped.

Softic watches news accounts of the civil war incredulously. Lines of people now form at places where she used to shop. Fighting has torn apart the countryside where she and her





*The Robe*, 1993, mixed media on paper

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Museum of Theatre and Performing Arts in Sarajevo. "I'm very respectful of Serbian culture. That's part of my background. But Serbian actions in this war have gotten out of hand, while the West is trying to negotiate with a rabid beast. There's no shred of reason left."

Equally frustrating has been the lukewarm response of the West, which merely rewards the Serbs for their aggression, she said. Although the U.S. Jewish community has been vocal in expressing outrage, she said, "the world hasn't done much. The United States hasn't done much."

Softic has carried out her own one-woman campaign in the form of letters to the editor and appeals to the White House, lawmakers, foreign policy and defense experts. "All I can do is some kind of missionary work," she said. "I am not a good person to talk about faith

in humanity right now."

friends once skied. Bosnia used to be a diverse region where Jews, Muslims, Serbs, and Croats lived together peacefully for hundreds of years, she said. Now she longs to see an end to the 16 months of bloodshed among the warring factions.

Born of a Muslim father and Serbian mother, Softic is well aware of the tangled currents in her homeland. "People, educated people say to me, 'You're Muslim. You look normal, civilized,'" she said. "It is very sad to see people who seem to be less sensitive to people who are ethnically different.

"This isn't about wild tribesmen beating themselves. It's about a dictatorial regime trying to grab land and, in the meantime, trying to make thousands of lives miserable. Don't get me wrong," she said. "My best friend, who lives in Belgrade, is a Serb." Her mother also is a Serb and former curator of the

in humanity right now."

Television tends to dull the senses with overstimulation, she said. "We tend to overlook that those faces are somebody's children, somebody's wife, mother, father, sister, brother—that they are entitled to a decent life."

Her years in this country have been liberating in terms of her readiness now to make political and psychological statements in her work, much of which reflects the disturbing gray and somber themes of war. "People think of Europe as colorful, like a theme park," she said. "For me now, Europe is a very dark place."

Recreating her own personal history also has led her to take up bookmaking. This summer she studied binding, sewing, lettering, and other facets of the craft at the Center for Book Arts



in New York. Her study was made possible by a Jack B. Critchfield faculty development grant from Rollins.

She has held a number of solo and group exhibitions, including solo exhibitions at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center in Newport News and the Stanley Gallery in Norfolk, as well as shows in Sarajevo and Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. Her work was included in the 19th Annual Small Works Exhibition at Valencia Community College in Orlando this year, and she will have a solo exhibition of her books, drawings, and sculpture next year at Rollins' Cornell Fine Arts Museum. Her work also is represented in a number of collections, including the Olin Library at Rollins, the Academy of Fine Arts of the University of Sarajevo, Rutgers Archive for Printmaking Studios in New Jersey, Kathy Caraccio Printmaking Workshop, New York, and the Zhejiang Academy of Fine Art, Hangzhou, People's Republic of China.

"Art is, in a way, worthless if it's not going to remind us of the need to be human," she said. Trained in the formal, traditional world of the former Communist-ruled Yugoslavia, Softic learned to appreciate tactile, material aspects of visual art. She grew up surrounded by the artistic expressions all around her—ethnic crafts, colors, and shapes where Slavic and Islamic sensibilities met in Bosnia.

"When I was a student, professors would tell me I drew well, like a man, and I was very happy to hear it," she said. "It was that bad—very patriarchal, and there were not many women role models. Few held academic positions." Certainly, she said, a

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woman 27 years old wouldn't be holding the position she now enjoys at Rollins.

Now she is trying to bring to her teaching and her work the best of both cultures—the best aspects of her European training minus the stiff formalism which discouraged artists in her country from going too far in political and social criticism.

"Good art is always an expression of yourself," she said. "I am trying to tell students not to be afraid to express themselves in their work. If there is an attempt to be honest, it is going to carry over to other people."

Softic enjoys her Rollins students and colleagues. She has the added advantage of being close in age to her students and doesn't hesitate to build on that. "You can't have a recipe for teaching art," she observed. "It varies from student to student. You have to sense what that student in front of you is all about."

Her classes often turn into discussions of contemporary culture. In a class session on visual problems in art, she said, "we find ourselves leaping into discussions of MTV and cartoons, and that's good." The biggest challenge comes in getting students to create their own vision, not something they've seen or heard, she said.

"It's not the easiest of times to teach visual arts. We have noisy competition. We are battling the overflow of visual stimuli, and it's hard to remain true to yourself when you are bombarded by those visual stimuli. I tell them, 'Peel off more layers. Get down to yourself. Dig through the crusts and influences. Speak with your voice. Think with your head. See with your own eyes.'"

*The Power of the Wish, 1992, mixed media on paper*









# RISING FROM THE DUSTBIN OF HISTORY

BY BOBBY DAVIS '82

Rollins' experts in  
Russian history and  
politics lend perspective to the crisis in  
the former U.S.S.R.

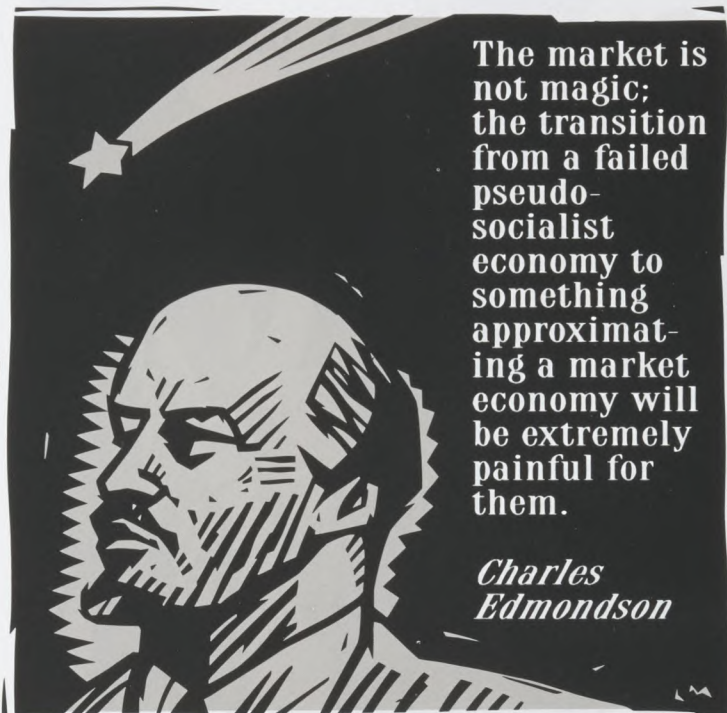
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THE COLD WAR ENDED NOT WITH A BANG OF NUCLEAR holocaust, but the whimper of an inept coup. The plotters were hard-line Communists, high officers in the Soviet government, who in the fall of 1991 tried to halt the political and economic reforms of fellow party member and head of state Mikhail Gorbachev. In one of history's many ironies, they brought down their chief, only to open inadvertently the path to power of Boris Yeltsin, who is committed not only to stepping up the pace of reform but ending Communist Party rule in the Russian empire forever.

Just when Soviet Communism had finally presented a human face in Gorbachev, the system he sought to preserve crumbled of its own dead weight. Successor to the monumental tyrant Stalin, the erratic and threatening Khrushchev, the rigid militarist Brezhnev, and the mysterious ciphers Andropov and Chernenko, Gorbachev offered hope of change before being swallowed up by events he set in motion but could not control.

As Charles Edmondson, professor of history and vice president for academic affairs and provost, argues, "Gorbachev is not a hero; he is the last gasp of the old system. He failed in what he set out to do. He did not intend to create a free-market, democratic Russia in which the Communist Party would become an artifact. He made changes that he hoped would preserve their monopoly on power. When you get past the great catch phrases like perestroika, you'll discover that the changes he was trying to make weren't very significant." >





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*Charles Edmondson*

With the dismantling of Communist control in Eastern Europe in 1989 and Gorbachev's fall in 1991, the Soviet monolith that promised to last forever as a monument to the inevitability of history lay prostrate. Its government paralyzed in constitutional crisis, its economy in shambles, its dependent satellites spinning off into their own orbits, the splintered Soviet Union has opened a Pandora's Box of possibilities and terrors for the international order.

## A New Time of Troubles

After the death of Boris Godunov in 1605, Russia descended into the first of what would be several periods of political chaos. The "Time of Troubles" was a hellish time, nearly half a century of foreign invasion and war, social and economic disruption, dissolution of political authority, and violent ethnic conflict. The Russian Revolution of 1917 took place in similar circumstances, and today's circumstances bear a strong resemblance as well. It is hard not to despair at the task that lays before Yeltsin and his democratic allies in not only reestablishing but completely reorienting the social and political order. The crises they face are so fundamental and interrelated that it will be decades before stability, much less prosperity and growth, can be created in the former Soviet Union.

"They are clearly in for a long period of hardship," Edmondson said. "The market is not magic; the transition from a failed pseudo-socialist economy to something approximating a market economy will be extremely painful for them. They have a huge foreign debt, a decayed infrastructure, an antiquated industrial plant, a colossal set of environmental problems, and the lack of a habit of public discourse that might enable them to address these problems in a democratic fashion. The Russian

historical tradition has not been hospitable to democracy, and the population and the state have had little sense of shared destiny."

The buoyant mood of liberation from the Communist regime disguises the fact that there has been a collapse of political authority, Yeltsin's strength and popularity notwithstanding, and until a new and lasting authority comes into being the move to democracy and economic modernization are at risk. As Professor of Political Science Joan Davison notes, the people who were trained in the modes of authority were Communist Party members. "All the government officials, all the law school graduates, all the judges in the Commonwealth of Independent States and Eastern Europe were party members," she said. "How do you establish a fair system of justice? The American Bar Association sent volunteers over to Eastern Europe to try to determine which justices were 'true believers' and which can be 'rehabilitated.'"

## An Economic Catastrophe

Russia is experiencing inflation not seen in the West since Weimar Germany after World War I. Inflation currently is running 80-100% per month, with interest rates rising 100-120% per year. Moscow is experiencing a critical housing shortage that has been made worse by soldiers returning from Eastern Europe and ethnic Russians fleeing the newly independent republics.

A nation with a small and politically weak entrepreneurial class throughout its history, Russia only now is developing fundamental laws governing private property contracts and the adjudication of property disputes. There are about 60,000 enterprises to be privatized. "It's a difficult process to 'privatize' huge state monopolies and institutions," said Edmondson. "Imagine trying to privatize the highway system of the United States."

A related problem, explains Davison, is that Stalin, to force economic union among the Soviet republics, had different parts for durable goods made in different parts of the country. "For example, she said, 'microwaves were made primarily in the Ukraine, but the doors were made in Russia. And since these microwaves are of odd size and poor quality, they can't be sold in Western Europe.'"

The collapse of political authority was paralleled in the economic realm. "The normal process of day-to-day exchange between business entities was controlled by Gosplan, the central planning agency," said Professor of Political Science Thomas Lairson. "Gosplan also made sure people paid their bills. In many places, however, businesses simply buy things but never pay the bills. They operate in ways that we would find crazy. Whether they can recreate the incentives, opportunities, and managerial systems that will reimpose authority remains to be seen.

"The dissolution of Gosplan also makes it difficult for people



who want to start up businesses to get the necessary loans," Lairson continued. "The people evaluating loan applications have no idea how to evaluate the soundness of loans, since without a stable currency there's no basis for calculating profit and loss out into the future. What they're likely to do is loan money to those who give them a bribe.

"You'll have entrepreneurs who engage in arbitrage—buying something for two rubles and selling it for ten, which creates a price system—and they're doing that pretty well, but the entrepreneur who says, 'I want to build a soap factory to meet the market demand for soap,' cannot yet function."

## The Self-Determination of Peoples

Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union are a crazy quilt of peoples divided, sometimes violently, by class, religion, language, and ethnicity. About 30 percent of the population of Estonia is Russian; about 38 percent of Latvia is Russian; and about 40 percent of the people of Kazakhstan, a Central Asian republic, is Russian, most of them the political and economic elite. About 2 million Hungarians live in Romania, and they have organized their own political party.

Newly freed peoples in many republics have quickly enacted discriminatory laws against ethnic minorities. "You might be a 40-year-old ethnic Russian born in Latvia and be denied citizenship," Davison said. The mayor of the capital city of Riga was prevented from voting in last year's elections. With shrinking economies throughout Eastern Europe and Russia, minorities will likely become targets.

"Nationalism tends to rise during hard economic times and it tends to attract the lowest socioeconomic groups," Davison said. "If you can satisfy those groups, you can avoid a crisis, but rioting could happen again, as it did in Kazakhstan in 1987."

"I'm most concerned about the fate of ethnic Russians, particularly in the Muslim republics," Edmondson said. "If they feel they are being displaced culturally and politically, and particularly if they are the objects of persecution, they will pressure the Russian government to help them. There's little love lost between Russians and the non-Russian nationalities. Some of the latter feel this is their moment to become masters in their own land."

## Multiple Paths to Modernity

"I emphasize to my students that independence and self-determination do not equate to a desire for democracy," Davison said. "Nationalism was a significant factor within the Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe in the challenge to Communism, but this does not equate to democracy either.

"There will be many states which do not adopt the American model," she continued. "Socialist democracies such as Hungary and Czechoslovakia are moving very slowly in the direction of economic reform. The latter, which does not have the debt burden Hungary and Poland have, is creating a socialist

economic democracy along the lines of the Swedish system. You have political differences between Poland, which has adopted a very strong presidency, and Hungary, which wants a pure form of parliamentarism with an almost powerless president.

"Where Poland has used shock therapy to marketize the system, in Central Asia the new republics have not adopted private property initiatives with any speed whatsoever. The leader of Kazakhstan is the former Communist Party chief. If the economy is changed too quickly, his ability to lead will be challenged. In fact, the lives of most people in these republics improved compared to life before Stalin. They want stability, and are happy to enjoy independence and religious freedom."

The Soviet economy was an autarchy; that is, an essentially economically self-sufficient system. Lairson points out that while the new republics theoretically are free to enter other economic and political orbits, in the main they will remain largely dependent on each other. This is partly because of the

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difficulty in integrating their currency into the global market, but it is also a matter of insufficient social development.

"The Baltic states always held their own within the old USSR," Lairson said. "They have the resources, political unity, and technical skills to become economically competitive in the EEC. But they are in the same league as Spain and Greece, which had to have special rules created for them and receive aid when they joined the EEC.

"The Ukraine and Uzbekistan are a long way from there. They can sell a lot of food, but the EEC has a very strong system for protecting native agriculture. Nor would the Ukraine want to join on those terms; they would be trading wheat for computers,



**Both Tsarist and Communist Russia pulled out of the world economy in order to shield themselves from political influences abroad, in hopes of catching up with and surpassing the West. This strategy had some limited successes but ultimately failed.**

*Tom Lairson*



which will drain their economy. They'll have to erect protective walls from the advanced capitalist world for at least a quarter-century. They were colonial relations under the USSR, and they will face the same disabilities African nations face."

## The God That Failed

Once stunning events happen, it is easy to trace the events and lines of development that preceded the climax, and often tempting to scorn those who failed to recognize those things which are clear in hindsight. Cracks in the Soviet edifice were evident long before 1989; as Davison notes, in 1976 the Congressional Joint Economic Committee issued an 800-page report discussing the USSR's economic stagnation and possible need for systemic change. Yet few were unamazed by the sudden and nearly bloodless collapse of The House That Stalin Built.

"I remember teaching a class on international politics in 1988, and one of the points at issue was whether the Baltic states would successfully secede from the Soviet Union," said Lairson. "I stood before the class and said I could not imagine that happening."

"One of the ideas I emphasize to my students," he said, "is the enormous difficulty of relaxing conditions in an authoritarian society. It's hard for a ruling autocrat to surrender power, because the structures of control determine the way the political system functions. Take away the controls and the system breaks down." Or, as generations of Edmondson's students have been reminded on tests covering the late Tsarist period, "A tyranny is never in greater danger than when it tries to reform itself."

In the short run, says Davison, Gorbachev's reforms brought down the government. "Gorbachev first tried to carry out

reforms within the party but met resistance," she said. "He then made the decision to decrease the Communist Party's power, increase the government's power, and separate the two. But then he was confronted by a splintered, unruly political structure that could not develop coherent policy.

"He also realized that the command economy, which was successful at industrializing under Stalin, was unsuited to move into the post-industrial system. The evidence of stagnation was overwhelming. But to have restructuring—perestroika—he had to give people some stake in the system. They had to feel free to speak out and to see the commitment to democratization—glasnost. Once that happened, he came under attack. As Henry Kissinger aptly summed up Gorbachev's dilemma, he 'faces an economic crisis if he does nothing, and a political crisis if he does anything.'"

Lairson sees as critical the five years following World War II when, flush with victory over Nazi Germany and Eastern Europe in their pocket, the Soviet leadership decided to compete with the United States militarily. After that, "the most crucial set of decisions came after Khrushchev was ousted in 1964, when the political group around Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin increased military spending dramatically. At that time, all the benefits of the Stalinist command economy had played themselves out. That's when they should have moved to greater flexibility, greater market orientation, and production of consumer goods. The decision not to put enormous pressure on their economic and political system."

Edmondson notes, however, that even though Khrushchev planned more radical reforms than Gorbachev did, and even though the system was less rigid in 1964 than 1985, the quality of change would have been limited. "It would have prolonged the power of the USSR in the world, but it still would have remained incompatible with the new global economy," he said.

"When Reagan embarked on his great defense buildup in the early 1980s, it may have nearly bankrupted the United States, but it also ratcheted up the pressure even more on the Soviet system," said Lairson. "They had no idea what to do. That led these conservative, straight-laced Communists to realize that they needed a period of relaxation with the West and to reorient things internally."

What long-term failures brought down the Soviet government at a time when they faced no serious military threat?

"The Soviet collapse has allowed me to push harder in a direction of analysis already laid out in part, and blow it up into a major approach," Lairson said. "I always talked about the USSR and Russia as a state engaged in military, political, economic, and technological competition with the outside world. I was interested in the impact of the Crimean War of 1854-56 [a humiliating defeat on its own soil by smaller British and French armies], which convinced the Russian political leadership that it couldn't compete effectively in military terms with the Western powers, which led to a consideration of economic and techno-



logical weaknesses, which forced it to make political changes. This provides an overall approach to understanding Imperial Russia, the Soviet period, and now the post-Soviet period.

"Communism was a means for competing in the world system. The hostility to 'outside influences' both in Tsarist Russia and Communist Russia was a spiritual matter but also a political and economic calculation that too much interaction with the rest of the world would destabilize the system. They pulled out of the world economy in order to shield themselves from political influences abroad, in hopes of catching up with and surpassing the West. This strategy, which was at the heart of Stalinism, had some limited successes but ultimately failed."

Edmondson sees the failure as spiritual as well as structural. "The nature of the human creative and economic order is much different now than in Stalin's time, which was the twilight of the industrial age. Productivity and creativity are driven now by human knowledge and the ability of small groups to work together in a fluid way, to change not only the style of work but the incentive structure of work quickly and frequently. The pace of economic change has finally required a change in the political and social superstructure.

"Since the late 1960s in the United States, three-quarters of the new patents issued for new technology have gone to companies that employed fewer than 500 people. The Soviet system could not accommodate these changes and fell behind technologically. This goes beyond a crude materialist argument, beyond the production of goods and services. Their system could no longer satisfy that part of humanity that finds its best expression in work that is truly creative and satisfying.

"That said," he concluded, "one day we'll have to go back and acknowledge that this system that was so repressive and rigid

had some important accomplishments. It wiped out illiteracy in many parts of the country. It created an educational system which in many respects equalled the best in the world. It achieved superpower status. And it played the decisive role in World War II. If it was so bad, how did it last so long?"

## New Beginning or Dark Age?

Leon Trotsky, the great ideologue of Marxism-Leninism and architect of the Red Army, once contemptuously consigned the democratic and socialist political rivals of Communism to "the dustbin of history." His heirs have now joined the other losers in the eternal contest to manage the fate of the Russian people. The Russian people themselves, despite tremendous odds, have a historic opportunity to help determine their own fate.

There is some cause for optimism. Despite chronic shortage and wildcat inflation, there have been very few riots over food of the sort that helped bring down the French monarchy during the French Revolution. The Army and KGB have so far stayed out of the political arena. As Edmondson points out, "some individuals have gotten credit from the public for being exceptions to the system in spite of being members of the Communist Party"; there seems not to be the poisonous search for enemies that characterized France after World War II or Germany after World War I. Western financial experts and investment are slowly helping to create a rational economic order. As far as we can tell, in spite of the remaining power of hard-line Communists and potential threat of protofascist elements, the people seem to realize they have a chance almost unique in Russian history: to create a state system responsible in some significant fashion to the will of individuals and important groups in the society.

At the same time, it is hard to see how Russia can remain in any real sense a Great Power. The United States, with infinitely greater advantages and resources, faces a difficult struggle to withstand the enormous pressures of the global market. Powerhouses like Korea, Taiwan, Japan, and Germany, plus rising nations like Indonesia, are already much better suited to take advantage of economic trends than Russia. Such weakness tempts those who are hostile to democracy and would revive a nation that ruled by terror. A culture that has always been obsessed with its place in the world and struggled with its identity will have great difficulty accepting a place among the second rank of a multipolar world order.

As Lairson said, "The average Russian citizen is not going to react enthusiastically to change. Throughout their history, the Russians placed sharp limits on the forms under which the society would organize in order to compete with the West, and there has always been great cultural resistance to capitalism."

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# Notes from beyond



World traveler Jay Werba finds a shelter, a job, and immerses himself in the newly emerging culture of East Berlin.

# the WALL

Above: Graffiti on a section of the Berlin Wall



# BY JAY WERBA '86

*I suppose I first caught the traveling bug during my sophomore year at Rollins, when I went on a Winter Term tour of the Soviet Union with Russian professor Alex Boguslawski. It was my first time overseas, and the experience was staggering. For the first time, I had seen a way of life that was*



*totally alien to me. I remember coming back to Rollins and hardly saying a word for the next month, so great was the culture shock.*

*After graduation, while most of my peers rushed off to graduate or law school, I remained in Winter Park, not knowing quite what to do with my life. After a while, I decided it would be much more interesting not knowing what to do with my life while traveling. With my 30th birthday approaching as fast as a freight train, it was time for a major journey: a solo trip around the world. I would begin my travels in Europe and, when that part of the journey was complete, would have my parents wire me extra cash left in their safekeeping to see me through Southeast Asia and the Third World.*

*I spent two months touring the greater part of Western Europe, and while my funds were running low, I was not quite ready to leave. I wanted to really get to know a European city and had realized that the only way to do so was to live in one for a time. I thought that if I could find a job and a place to live, then I would stay for perhaps another month or two. I decided to try my luck in Berlin, primarily because the thought of the recent dismantling of the Berlin Wall leaving the east and west smacked up against one another intrigued me.*

*Wanting to become immersed in the newly emerging culture in eastern Germany, I settled in a flat in a stereotypically drab section of the former East Berlin.*

## The hunt for a flat

When I arrived in Berlin in late November, there was already an icy chill in the air. Without enough money to stay in even a cheap youth hostel, I headed to a campground where I would stay until I could find a job. The campground proprietor must have thought I was mad—I was the only person camping in a tent in the cold.

I had heard about a neighborhood in eastern Berlin that was full of squats—old abandoned flats that people take over without paying rent. While the idea of staying in an old abandoned flat did not exactly appeal to me, desperate times call for desperate measures. After pitching my tent, I left in search of the neighborhood.

Once I found the area, I stepped into a huge multi-level warehouse housing an avant-garde cultural center, where all sorts of alternative-looking young people were milling about. I began walking up to complete strangers and asking them in English (I speak no German) about the possibility of finding a squat. One man told me that he knew of no squat, but that the flat above him was for rent for 140 marks (\$80-100 U.S.) per month. He showed me the place and it was certainly basic: no heat, no hot water, no shower, and a toilet that worked only moderately well. But the roof did not leak, and it certainly beat my tent. During my first night in Berlin, I had somehow managed to put a roof over my head.

## Getting to know the neighborhood

My flat was located in the heart of East Berlin, the capital of the former German Democratic Republic. Like most of East Berlin, the neighborhood was quite bleak and dreary, shaded in hues of black and gray. I found the most difficult aspect of my flat to be the lack of a shower. To bathe I had to heat a kettle of water, stand in my kitchen sink, and pour hot water over my head. In a flat with no heat, this was really miserable.

It wasn't too long before I discovered a sauna on my street, so I stopped in to ask about the possibility of "renting" a shower. Upon entering the place, I was struck by what I saw: Sitting around a bar drinking beers and coffee were men and women wrapped in towels. Curiously enough, this sauna in "repressive" East Berlin provided no separate facilities for men and women. I found someone who spoke a little English and asked about the possibility of using their showers. After this had been translated, the bartender handed me a locker key, a towel, some rubber shoes, and shampoo and told me that showers cost two marks (\$1.50 U.S.).

When I first moved into the neighborhood, people viewed me as an oddity. They didn't know quite what to make of an American loitering in their midst. Americans are rather novel there, unlike in West Berlin, which is inundated with American tourists and the American military. As I developed daily routines and people began to see me on a regular basis, I found that they warmed considerably toward me. For example, each morning after my shower at the sauna, the woman who worked there always had a cup of coffee waiting for





me at the exact same place at the bar. One day, I went to the sauna with only two marks, just enough for the shower. The woman said, "Kaffee?" and I responded, "Nein kaffee, nein marks." When I finished my shower and walked out into the bar area, there was my coffee waiting for me anyway.

Each evening before retiring, I stopped at the same little outdoor market. The woman who worked there was quite funny and we got along remarkably well for two people who did not speak each other's language. Every time I left the market, I would say, "See you tomorrow." One evening, as I was approaching the market, the woman shouted out "Hello, Tomorrow!" She, of course, thought "Tomorrow" was my name.

## The differences between east and west

In stark contrast to West Berlin, which has a glitzy quality, its neon advertising signs screaming their messages into the night, the east has a rather dark and somber look. There are fewer people on the streets, fewer cars on the road, and it is plagued by dreary eastern bloc prefab housing units. The only sign I saw of incipient capitalism was the huge Panasonic and Coca Cola signs sitting atop some of these drab buildings and the newly sprouted McDonalds and Burger Kings.

A huge stretch of The Wall was still standing in my neighborhood, and many people wanted it to remain as a monument to a part of Berlin's history. History will lose out to capitalism, however; the wall is slated to be torn down to make room for a huge luxury hotel that will sit along the banks of the Spree River.

The people of the east and west differ as greatly as their environments. In my estimation, those in the east are friendlier. Perhaps it is because, as I mentioned, an American is a curiosity to many of them. But one East Berliner pointed out that in the past, while they were never wealthy, easterners never had to be concerned with money. "While they were scrambling after the mark in the west," she explained, "we were more concerned with friendship and relations. Our lack of concern for money has given us a more humanist quality."

The way that people get together to socialize in the east was altogether new to me. In the west, as in America, if I wanted to see some friends, I simply gave them a telephone call and we would arrange to meet. But in the eastern portion of the city, there are few home telephones. Indeed, not one of my East Berlin friends had one. In the east, if you want to socialize, you must do something that is unspeakable in the United States. You must show up unannounced and ring the buzzer. Then, when the door is opened, you humbly inquire whether or not the timing of the visit is appropriate. This is not viewed as rude because really, it is the only way people can get together. Most times, the door is gladly flung open, the apple vodka broken out, and the next three hours are spent drinking and chatting—a very rich and wonderful way to spend an evening.

And finally, from a purely aesthetic point of view, the west goes to great lengths to hide its industrialization, placing its factories in the outskirts of town where they are less obtrusive. In the east, factories squat right in the middle of town—as if easterners are proud of these monolithic monstrosities. Strangely enough, the Czech 100 Crown Note actually has drawings of factories and nuclear power plants printed on the back—icons of the Communists' faith in technological progress.



## Life after Communism

A question I commonly asked East Berliners is whether they feel their life is better now than it was in the GDR before The Wall came down. One might think that all would respond with a resounding voice of approval for their newly found freedom. In fact, this was not the case at all; answers varied considerably. Some of my East Berlin friends excel in the free-market system. They have good jobs and have taken full advantage of their freedom to travel. One friend, who fled the GDR in 1988, told me he left because he felt he had no future in East Germany, that living in the system was like dying a slow, suffocating death. But another friend told me that in the GDR, he always had a secure job at a factory, a secure future, never a need to worry about money. Now he has no job and is uncertain about his future. It struck me that I, too, have no idea about my future. The difference is that I was born in a capitalist system, so the idea is not so alien to me. This same friend went on to say that in the GDR, they did not have freedom to travel. "Now I have the freedom, but not the money," he said. "In the GDR, one always had to watch what you said. Now I can say whatever I like, but no one listens."

I was struck by the tremendous amount of concern these people had for their parents. They felt that they were young enough to adapt to the new system, but that it would not be so easy for their parents, who had spent the last fifty years in a Communist society.



## The Neo-Nazi problem

Is the skinhead problem in Germany as bad as it appears on U.S. television screens? As of this writing, there have been 1,900 documented xenophobic attacks in Germany, leaving 16 people dead, some of them children. Most of the attacks have been directed at foreigners staying in foreign asylum housing units, but Jews, Jewish cemeteries, and even handicapped persons have also been targeted.

One of the more vicious attacks occurred in a bar in the town of Wuppertal. A butcher drinking in the bar became involved in an argument with some skinheads. The bartender pointed at the butcher and said, "That man is Jewish." The skinheads threw him off his bar stool, kicked him with their heavy, steel-tipped boots, breaking most of his ribs, doused him with schnapps, and set him aflame. Then they borrowed the bartender's car, drove the victim to the nearby Netherlands border, dumped his body, and left him to die. Obviously, these people are extremely dangerous and fanatical.

The Neo-Nazi problem is often attributed to Germany's asylum laws, which are the most permissive in Europe. Since 1949, the German Constitution has said, "Persons persecuted on political grounds shall enjoy the right of asylum"—a policy made liberal in part to atone for the atrocities committed by the Nazi regime. This loose policy, coupled with increased bloodshed in other parts of Eastern Europe, has caused Germany, more than any other European country, to experience a tremendous influx of foreign asylum seekers.

The foreigners are given housing, food, and a monthly stipend while their cases are being investigated. Most of the requests for asylum are eventually turned down, but because each case is investigated thoroughly, it can take months and sometimes even years before a person is either accepted or asked to leave. Meanwhile, unemployment in many East German towns is appallingly high. People who once had secure jobs now have no jobs and little hope, causing some of them to vent their frustration by violently attacking foreigners, whom they blame for all of their problems.

The government was at first very slow to deal with this powderkeg. When it finally did respond, it was by attempting to tighten the immigration laws. The action angered many human rights groups, who argued that the best way to deal with the problem was to arrest and jail the perpetrators, not alter the immigration laws.

The government finally has begun cracking down on the Neo-Nazis. So far, four different extremist groups have been outlawed and frequently police raid housing units

where these gangs congregate. These raids almost always turn up huge caches of weapons.

In no way, however, is Germany converting into some sort of "Fourth Reich." The vast majority of Germans are kind and decent people who are deeply disturbed by the right-wing extremism. In towns all over Germany, people have taken to the streets, joined hands, and lit candles protesting the violence. And all over Berlin, people wear buttons that say, in German, "My best friend is a foreigner." I saw the words "Nazis Raus" painted crudely on walls all over the city. Between the government's increased action against the Neo-Nazis and the population's very public outrage, it is my view that this enormous problem eventually will be eradicated.

## Life in the American sector

While in Berlin, I had to find work to support myself. Because Americans are not members of the European Community, it is difficult—often illegal—for them to work in Europe. And while it is possible to find black market labor, where the job pays "under the table," my inability to speak German greatly limited my prospects. So I finally went to the American Sector in Berlin, where there is a huge military base. This base is like a mini-America with all the things that middle America loves: Burger King, Pizza Hut, Baskin Robbins Ice Cream, and on and on. I eventually landed a job in the officers club and the experience was disappointing at best.

Night after night, I would see the exact same people in the bar while I was working. It seemed that many of them never stepped foot off the base. There is a whole incredible metropolis away from the base full of culture and entertainment. I found it hard to believe that more of them did not take advantage of the opportunity to explore a new culture, that they were so content with their miniature replica of home.

The most frustrating thing about working at the base was that after five weeks of work, I still had not received my first paycheck. It took two days of bouncing like a ping-pong ball to finally get it. I then decided it was time to leave.

One of the most difficult parts of traveling, aside from the occasional bout of loneliness, is having to leave a place you have come to love. In the two months that I have lived in Berlin, I have made some wonderful friends and developed a very nice life for myself. I will miss my friends. I will miss the crazy woman who calls me "Tomorrow." I will miss the pleasant warmth provided by the sauna, and I will even miss my chilly flat.

But I have accomplished the goal of at least getting to know Berlin a little bit and it is time to say goodbye. After a brief stop in Krakow, Poland, where I will tour the nearby death camp Auschwitz, I will fly to India, where a new and completely different adventure awaits me.

*When he's not traveling, Jay Werba '86 spends his time not knowing what to do with his life in San Francisco.*





# Planck guides Alumni Association through transition

## Communications pro lays the groundwork for incoming alumni director

Dynamic, organized, committed, energetic, enthusiastic, caring...these words turn up over and over again in the instructor evaluations of Carolyn Planck, instructor of organizational communication at Rollins. It is precisely these qualities that made Planck the obvious choice for interim executive director of the Rollins Alumni Association when former director Suzy Probasco Geisler '68 retired from the position in February. With Reunion just around the corner, the Alumni Association needed someone who knew Rollins well and could quickly and skillfully manage that event as well as take on the numerous demanding duties required of the position. For eight months, Planck has put her skills to good use as strategic planner, volunteer director, reunion organizer, and friend raiser for the Rollins Alumni Association, laying the groundwork for Cynthia Wood, who will assume the executive director's post on September 1.

"My goal has been to be an empathetic transitional change agent, to work with long-range planning, and to open the windows to possibilities and opportunities for alumni participation in the '90s and beyond," said Planck, who entrusted most of her clients to her associates and took a temporary hiatus from work at her Winter Park management consulting firm to see Rollins through the search for a new alumni director. "Rollins is such a special place to alumni as well as to others like me who have been touched by it. Renewing relationships with former students and getting to know so many other alumni has been a delight, and I feel very fortunate to have contributed a few months to such an exciting project."

Planck is known to nearly two decades of Rollins students, having taught communication classes at the College since 1974. She chaired the Department of Speech Communication in the day program from 1978-81 and was coordinator of the Communication Arts major in the School of Continuing Education (now Hamilton Holt School) from 1982-86. In 1984, she was recognized with the College's Distinguished Teaching Award.

From 1982-87, Planck significantly heightened enrollment in and awareness of the School of Continuing Education as the program's director of public relations and marketing. In 1990-91, she directed the inaugural events for President Rita Bornstein.

Since 1983, Planck has been owner of Communication for Professionals, a management consulting firm which concentrates on developing effective skills in communication for corporate managers and executives. Her clients include The Walt Disney World Co., AT&T, and the American Management Association, a New York-based group for which she presents seminars around the country.

"I hope that the past eight months have been as rewarding for Rollins as they have been for me," said Planck. "At a time when Rollins, like other liberal arts colleges, is feeling the pinch of recession, it is more important than ever for alumni to join forces and support their alma mater, both financially and as advocates of the College. A committed board of directors and an empowered corps of alumni volunteers can play a significant role in getting the word out about Rollins, recruiting high quality students, and helping Rollins remain competitive in these challenging times."—MEW





## CLUB NEWS

ATLANTA: All alumni in the Atlanta area should have received a questionnaire from **Lori Charlebois '91** and **Allison Conner '92** asking for participation in the Rollins Peachtree Club and suggestions for future events. Please send it in if you haven't done so already—your input is important! Plans are underway for a reception honoring new Rollins College students and transfers from the area, so watch for details.

BOSTON: In May, club Chairman **Whitney Tuthill '89** hosted an evening at the Boston Pops with John Williams conducting. The annual outing at Fenway Park, which included dinner and an exciting Red Sox vs Orioles game, was a ball thanks to hosts **Whitney Tuthill**, **Ted Alfond '68**, and Alumni Board members **Tim Brown '67** and **Mimi Stefik '79**. Special guests at this event were Rollins Athletic Director Phil Roach and his wife Linda. Another sports event is on the fall agenda: watch for details about a Boston alumni trip to a Patriots game.

NEW YORK: **Evan Boorstyn '88**, chairman of the New York Steering Committee, is planning several exciting events—watch your mail for more information.

SARASTOA: **Karen Weingold '89** will head a new alumni chapter in the Sarasota/Bradenton/Venice area. News of activities will be mailed out soon.

MIAMI: More than 30 alumni and friends had a great time in May at Monty Trainer's in Coconut Grove. The event was hosted by **Mark Peres '85**, **Jennifer Ryan '86**, and **Jamie Wanderman '89**. If you would like to be part of the Miami Club's fall events, contact Mark Peres.

LOS ANGELES: President **Carinne Meyn '84** hosted an evening of fun at the Hollywood Athletic Club in May. She is at work on future L.A. Club events and will send notices when plans are final.

BIRMINGHAM: Club President **Louise Dietzen '89** will host a reception for new Rollins students and alumni in the fall and is making plans for a holiday party. Watch your mail for further information.

WESTERN NEW YORK/PITTSBURGH/ERIE: **Dr. Patricia Stevens Bianco '60** has volunteered to head up a new Rollins alumni club in this area. She will be contacting alumni soon and, provided the response is enthusiastic, hopes to have a yearly get-together.

CENTRAL FLORIDA: All Central Florida alumni will receive a brochure announcing a year of exciting programs in early September. This energetic chapter has developed a full schedule of diversified activities as well as benefits for members. At the June monthly meeting of the Steering Committee, new officers were selected: **Craig Crimmings '81**, president; **Kathy McLain '82**, vice president; **Tiffany Serio '93-HH**, secretary; and **Christy Henns '80**, treasurer.

*If you are interested in starting an alumni club or becoming more involved with an already existing one, call the Alumni House at (407) 646-2266.*

## Important Notice to all Club Leaders, Club Volunteers, Reunion Committee Members, and other interested parties:

The **Volunteer Leadership Conference** will be held on the Rollins campus on **Friday and Saturday, September 17-18, 1993**. We hope you will be able to join us.

WOW—just what we needed! A booklet suggesting guidelines for developing and managing a Rollins Alumni Club will premiere at the Volunteer Leadership Conference. If you would like a copy, please call or write the Alumni House, 1000 Holt Ave. - 2729, Winter Park, FL 32789-4499; (407) 646-2266.



## Pinehurstians (Pinecones, P-hutters, etc.) of the World Unite!

Party Secretary **Jennifer Goblisch '92** requests that all alumni who were members of Pinehurst at any point in its glorious history reveal themselves for inclusion in the Party rolls. You may be contacted for a special assignment, such as social gatherings and other alumni activities designed to restore Party cohesion, loyalty, and interpersonal communication.

Please contact Jennifer Goblisch at 5079 S.W. 88th Terrace, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33328 for further details.



# Volunteers in action

*A corps of committed alumni volunteers gets started early to make alumni events for 1993-94 something to celebrate!*



CAROLYN PLANCK

Class chairs already have Reunion '94 planning in high gear; (from left) Patricia McCamey '54, Patricia Furey Van Buren '49, Alumni Program Coordinator Diana Johnson, and Ben Aycrigg '49.



CAROLYN PLANCK

CFC Vice President Kathy Hart McLain '82 and Secretary Tiffany Serio-HH focus on a program idea during a monthly meeting.



CAROLYN PLANCK

Frank Ricci '79 and Marilyn Fisher Turner '63 work on the Central Florida Club (CFC) agenda for 1993-94.



CAROLYN PLANCK

Reunion Co-Chair Susan Cochrane Aspinwall '65, Alumni Program Coordinator Sally Shinkle Combs '67, and Joan Wright Cross '69 discuss plans for 25th Reunion festivities.



CAROLYN PLANCK

CFC Steering Committee members pause during a planning session: (from left) Scott Lyden '80, Dan Richards '84, Treasurer Christy Wilson Hennis '80, and President Craig Crimmings '81.



# Class News

- 33** **Jeanne Bellamy Bills** will go to any lengths for a birthday party. She is planning to spend a fortnight in England for the celebration of the 90th birthday of a longtime friend. An extensive traveler, Jeanne recently visited Spain and Provence.

## 50TH REUNION 1994

- 44** *Reunion Committee: John Bistline, Barbara Cheney, and Richard Sewell.*

## 45TH REUNION 1994

- 49** *Reunion Committee: Ben Aycrigg, Patricia Van Buren, Olga Llano Kuehl, and Joe Friedman.*

- 50** **Hank Gooch** is serving the Elm Street Presbyterian Church in Acton, IL, as interim pastor. **Correction:** We apologize for having printed incorrectly in the last issue of the *Rollins Alumni Record* class news submitted by **Mona Morris Moody '50**. After 32 years in Pompano Beach, FL, Mona and husband Henry have retired from the Broward County Schools system and now reside in New Smyrna Beach.

- 51** **Bud Johnson** and his wife Tricie recently had a reunion with **Don '49** and **Mariel Riddle Sisson** in Erie, PA.

- 53** Knopf-Random Publishing Company has accepted **Robert Newton Peck's** sequel to the famous bestseller *A Day No Pigs Would Die*.

## 40TH REUNION 1994

- 54** *Reunion Committee: Patricia McCamey.*

- 56** When not occupied at her profession as a librarian, **Sallie Rubinstein**, teaches folk dancing and Spanish dancing at Tallahassee Community Centers as well as at Florida State University.

- 57** **Bob Bell** recently published a guidebook designed to assist professionals with compliance with the appraisal standards of the profession. More than 1700 copies of the book have been sold. **Jonathan Dunn-Rankin** is a national representative of the American Federation of TV & Radio Artists as well as administrator of the San Diego chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

- 58** Sunrise School of Naples, FL, has just named **James J. Davis, Jr.** as Headmaster.

## 35TH REUNION 1994

- 59** *Reunion Committee: Volunteers Needed!*  
**Rainy Abbott**, who spends most of her time in Orlando now, expects to see many of her classmates in March for the 35th Anniversary Reunion. "Let's Just DO It!" she writes.

- 62** **Walter Wirth**, who lives in Tampa, travels often to Birmingham, Buffalo, and Pittsburgh as a salesman of medical products and would like to hear from classmates in these areas.

## 40TH REUNION 1994

- 64** *Reunion Committee: Ronald Acker, Virginia Sands Casey, Elaine Lawrence Kerr, and Sue Camp Kresge.*

- 65** **Cary Fuller** directed **Sheri Bickley Dean '66** in *Shirley Valentine* in June for the New Canaan, CT, Players. Alumni friends in the audience for the benefit performance were **Richard and Linda Peterson Warren '63**, **Janice Farnsworth, Richard '67** and **Betsy English Maltby '66**, **Tanya Bickley**, and **Ed Maxcy '66**. Cary, a faculty member at Rye Country Day School, and Sherri, a businesswoman, are Rollins Players.

## 25TH REUNION 1994

- 69** *Reunion Committee: Joan Wright Cross, David Lord, Jane Carrison Bockel, and Bob Showalter.*

- 70** **Allan Keen** was recently appointed to the board of directors of LYNX regional transportation authority and was elected chairman of the Keewin Real Property Company, a real estate development and brokerage company, and president of the Osceola Financial Corporation, a Winter Park based financial services holding company.

- 73** Florida Governor Lawton Chiles has appointed **Theotis Bronson** circuit court judge from Orange and Osceola counties. Theotis has served as an Orange county judge for almost seven years and is very active with community organizations, especially those that involve young people.

## 20TH REUNION 1994

- 74** *Reunion Committee: Volunteers Needed!*



Having pursued an active career in the hotel business, **Sally Anness Gibbons** is now director of marketing at the prestigious Loews Anatole in Dallas, TX.

- 76** **Anne Crichton Crews**, as manager of corporate affairs for Mary Kay Cosmetics in Dallas, travels throughout the country as a lobbyist for her company. She is involved in issues ranging from trucking deregulation to laws affecting independent contractors at the state and federal level. **Peter A. Smit** has been promoted to executive coordinator of Merck Health Science Services, Infectious Diseases, Merck and Co., Inc. **Henry and Diane Hall Juan** announce the birth of their first child, Henry Alexander, on May 14, 1993. **Randy Taylor**, eastern regional sales manager for Medtronic Andover Medical, was named Region Manager of the Year for the largest sales increase over the prior year. **Joel and Tracy Kolker Magaziner** are proud parents of their fourth child, Lian Brick, born January 3rd. Tracy writes, "I'm through!"

- 77** **Dr. Cynthia Patterson** is now dean of academic advising at Sweet Briar College in northwestern Virginia. **Michael Davino** also has taken a new position. He is assistant treasury manager of Louis Dreyfus energy corporation in Atlanta, GA.

#### 15TH REUNION 1994

- 79** *Reunion Committee: Mardi Finnman Lutz, Karen Camelo Marks, and Frank Ricci.*

Proud father **Tony Lembeck** and his wife Deborah are planning to use Tony's 15th reunion in March '94 as a first-time Disneyland trip for daughters Sophie, age 4, and, toddler Amelia. **Michael and Peggy Mahaffy Dunn** announce the birth of Adam Matthew on April 15, 1993. The Dunns have two other children, Carly, age 3, and Zachary, age 6. **Maureen and Christopher Saeli** announce the birth of daughter Jacqueline Paige on October 11, 1992. Chris works on Long Island in association with PM Realty Group of Houston, TX.

- 80** Wedding bells rang in March for **William Muscara** and his bride Maria Katrinia Webb, a registered nurse, in Redondo Beach, CA. Bill's golfing buddy **Jody Kielbasa** attended the ceremony. **Mike Vonder Heide** received his MBA on June 5, 1993 from Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, IL. Mike is currently in charge of telecommunications and network planning for Ace Hardware Corporation. **Lindy Helms Elmore**, in her first season, was a member of the City Championship team of the Atlanta Lawn & Tennis Association. **Michael '79 and Michelle Patnode Fannon** announce the birth of daughter Kara Diane on May 25th. Kara was welcomed by her thrilled big sister, Audra, age 3 1/2.

- 81** Hamilton Holt graduate **Andrea T. Eliscu**, president and co-founder of Medical Marketing, Inc., recently received the 1992-93 Presidential Citation from the Academy for Health Services Marketing for outstanding service to the organization and

membership. **James and Jean Thompson Fantarella** announce the birth of their second child, Diane Elizabeth, on June 2, 1993. **Renee Cook Buchbinder** and her husband, Aby, announce the birth of their first child, Nathan Alex, on Feb. 3, 1993. While visiting in Orlando recently, they met with friends and classmates **Mary Jane Moses** from Tampa and **Dawn Smith Polack** from Atlanta.

- 82** Congratulations to **Frederick J. Staley (HH)**, who was recently promoted to undersheriff, second in command, of the Orange County Sheriff's Office, Orlando.

- 83** Phi Mu's **Tammy Wilson Cahill, Amy Baribault Powell, and Diane Brophy Rowland** celebrated the 10th anniversary of their graduation from Rollins with their husbands Mike Cahill, Ron Powell, and **John Rowland '85** at Atlantic Beach, NC. Tammy writes, "We had a great week together—beautiful beach, perfect weather, the husbands enjoyed the golf, and we enjoyed being together and laughing about old times. Hello to our Phi Mu sisters." **David and Gigi Meehan Greene** are parents of new daughter Brittany Michel, who was born on March 17, 1993. Jessica, age 4, is a very proud big sister. **Tom Freeman**, who received his law degree from Northwestern University in 1987, is now practicing law in Los Angeles. **Anne Kelley-Fray** is continuing her volunteer service to Rollins as chairperson of Reunion Giving for The Rollins Fund for '93-'94.

#### IN MEMORY

**Fleetwood "Fleet" D. Peoples '27**, legendary Central Florida swimming instructor who is credited with teaching 20,000 people to swim, many of them babies, died at the age of 95 on July 7, 1993. Fleet, longtime waterfront director at Rollins, received national recognition when a 14-month-old student set world records in 1980 by swimming a quarter of a mile. (See tribute on inside back cover.)

**Luther Gilbert McDowall '32** passed away due to complications from a stroke on April 15, 1993. Luther, who had retired to Clermont, FL, from a career with the Social Security Administration, was the brother of former Rollins Athletic Director Jack McDowall.

**Gwyne Elaine Godtel '62** lost her battle with cancer on June 11, 1993. Gwyne had returned to her home town of Mt. Dora, FL, last year to assist with her family's business when she was diagnosed.

Word has reached the campus that **Helen Port James '74** died June 5, 1993.

#### 10TH REUNION 1994

- 84** *Reunion Committee: Dan Richards, and Carinne Meyn.*

**Mike and Kitty Kaminski-Keys** welcomed a new son, Christopher Anthony, on August 10, 1992. Christopher joins brother Patrick, age 4, and sister Colleen, age 2 1/2. Kitty sends a special hello to classmate **Carrine and Lisa '83 and Tammy '83**. **Catherine Rogers** received her MA in Spanish from Middlebury College in August of '92 and will join the faculty of Wake Forest University as a Spanish instructor beginning this fall. **Louis**



**Gervolino**, who lives in California, is planning a trip back to campus for his 10th Reunion and is looking forward to seeing many classmates and friends.

**Found:** 1984 Class Ring. Call the Alumni House at 407-646-2266 for further information.

**85 Ruth Renee Stone** sends word that she married Steve Dunne, completed her law degree from Stanford Law School, and has joined the Clinton Administration as special assistant to the Solicitor of the Interior, specializing in environmental law. **Jennifer Walsh Cannady** and husband Lee are proud parents of new daughter Sarah Beth. Jennifer is currently working on her doctoral dissertation in political science at Emory University and hopes to have it completed in the spring of '94. **Doug Sisson**, son of **Don '49** and **Muriel Riddle Sission '51**, is the manager of the Erie Sailors, a Class A Rookie Team affiliated with the Texas Rangers and members of the New York-Penn league. **David James** and **Cheri Albin** announce the birth of son Samuel Forrest on May 11, 1993.

**86 Danielle Daoud-Lares** has been named vice president of the Professional Sports Group at Nations Bank. Danielle says she has the job of her dreams, handling the banking needs of professional athletes worldwide. **Suzanne Gabriel** started the new year by marrying Lynn Rupp on January 1. Rollins alumni guests included **John '82** and **Stacy Fulton Weckerling**, **Chris Newton**, **Joanne Eichorn '85**, and **Nancy Mullins '87**. **Peter '87** and **Deborah Milton Zies** are proud parents of daughter Lee Ann Isobel, born March 8, 1993.

**87 Paul '85** and **Stephanie Mauceri Butler** relocated to Tampa, FL, in July of 1993 with 6-month-old Nicholas and 3-year-old Andrew.

**88 Tomas Mavis** received his JD degree from The New York Law School on June 14, 1993.

## 5TH REUNION 1994

**89 Reunion Committee:** Shampa Saha, Cathleen Craft, and Kim Colquitt.

## Tom DiBacco '59: A professor for the masses

**"There is no reason why history has to be boring, and I blame historians for that."**

Look up the word "teacher" in the dictionary and you're apt to find Thomas DiBacco's photograph next to the definition. Pedagogy has been his business and his passion all his adult life.

But make no mistake. DiBacco '59 is not your stereotypical academician. He believes education is for the masses, not the eggheads who are incapable of applying what they learn.

"I'm an atypical professor," said DiBacco. "Most of them like to ponder. I don't ponder. Education should not be something just for educators. There is no reason why history has to be boring, and I blame historians for that."

DiBacco has taught business history at The American University in Washington, D.C. for nearly three decades. He is also a successful author, lecturer, and regular contributor to such national periodicals as *The Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today*, and *The Washington Post*. Central Floridians see his columns frequently in *The Orlando Sentinel*.

DiBacco grew up in Sarasota, Florida, one of four children in a family where the father was too ill to work and the mother worked as a seamstress to provide for the family's needs. "I wanted to stay in Florida after high school, and Rollins was my first choice," he said. "My interests were in speaking, writing, and teaching. When I learned I had been accepted to attend Rollins on a scholarship, I thought I'd died and gone to heaven."

Once enrolled, DiBacco became a joiner. He majored in history and government. He also played intramural sports, was on the debate team, served as sports editor of *The Sandspur*, and was active in theater. In fact, it was in the Green Room of the Annie Russell Theatre that he met his future bride, Mallie Rowe, who currently serves as director of development at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington. The DiBaccos have been together for 34 years and have two grown children: a daughter who works as an attorney in France, and a son who is a producer with ABC Radio in Washington.

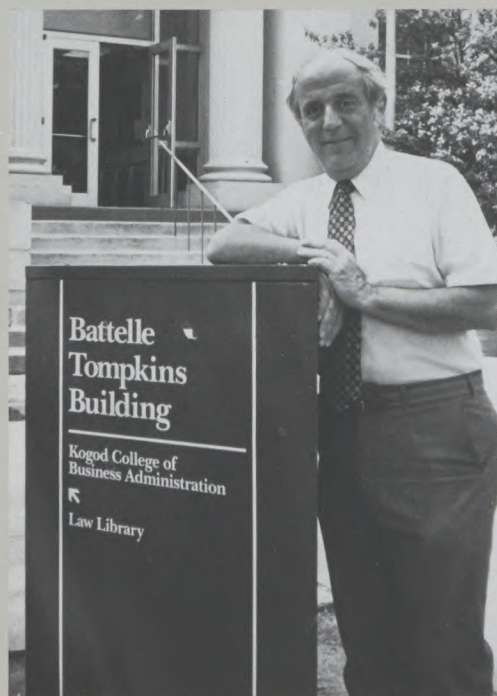
"I've enjoyed a lot of wonderful experiences in my life, but I've never had an education that compares with what I received from Rollins," DiBacco said. He credits the personal attention he received at Rollins with making his education so meaningful. "Wilbur Dorsett was my adviser, and I had Ed Granberry for English; he was brutal but honest," he said. "Writing has never been easy for me, but our classes met three times a week so you didn't have a week to think about what you were going to write. It was that experience that gave me the discipline to write quickly."

Following his graduation from Rollins, DiBacco attended The American University, where he earned his master's and doctorate degrees in history. He has been a member of the faculty there since 1965.

In 1987, his book on American business history, *Made in the USA*, was published by Harper Collins. A high school textbook he wrote on the history of the U.S. was published two years ago and has enjoyed tremendous success, with more than 300,000 copies already in print.

DiBacco was presented the College's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1984. Although he and Mallie don't visit the campus as often as they'd like, they still have a warm spot in their hearts for Rollins.

"I hated to leave when I graduated," DiBacco said. "It was a nice intellectual cocoon. Rollins gave me a lot. I'm now at a stage in my life where I'd like to give something back."—LRH





## Good things come in threes

### Job search strategy pays off for Brevard graduate

Although some job seekers pound the pavement for many months, Rollins College graduate Judith Boggess got three job offers in seven weeks.

The May graduate passed on a job as a teacher in a private school, and on another working with developmentally disabled children in the Brevard County school system. She took the offer from the Children's Home Society in Rockledge [Fla.] to coordinate a team that makes referrals to various services

based on children's needs.

"It really intrigued me," said Boggess, explaining the job offered the most opportunity to use English and secondary education skills she developed, first at Brevard Community College, then at Rollins' Rockledge campus.

The secret of garnering three job offers in a tight market is no secret, says Boggess, of Port St. John. Boggess, 31, networked, did volunteer work, was active in school and community projects, and kept her eye on her goal: a good life for her children, Lauren, age 7, and Justin, age 6.

If Boggess had to put her formula for success into a single sentence, it would be: "Look at the future, stay flexible, and be ready for a number of possibilities," she said.

Her tips for students or new graduates:

- Do volunteer work in your area of interest. Boggess taught adult literacy. She was also active in Rollins' student government, editor in chief of Rollins' Brevard campus newsletter, and a volunteer at the Sharing Center, a charitable organization.

- Join professional organizations. In many cases, you can do it while you're still a student. "The more people you know, the more likely you are to know someone who needs to fill a position—and that person will know you," she said.

- Call or write to ask someone high up in the company whether you can meet to talk about the firm. Take notes. Ask for referrals for more information. Do not ask for a job.

- Stay in touch with your guidance counselor for job recommendations and information about opportunities. "Don't be an invisible student," she said. "Tell everyone you're looking for a job."

- Be sure your resume is perfect although not flashy, and don't just list your job history. List your skills.

Boggess let prospective employers know she held down two part-time jobs while attending Rollins full time and caring alone for two children. "Women shouldn't hesitate to list such organizational skills," she said.

If you're still getting rejections, keep your sense of humor, Boggess advises. "In this slow market, it's probably nothing personal. Just in case, get someone—perhaps a teacher or a counselor—to look over your resume and comment. Do a practice interview, too."—By Victoria Reid; reprinted by permission of Florida Today.



Judith Boggess '93, shown with children Lauren, 7, and Justin, 6, turned down two job offers to take the one that really interested her.

**Sydney Brumbelow Heald** received her DMD from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine on May 23, 1993. She and her husband, David, an orthodontist, reside in Essex, MA.

**Jean-Marie Tucker Steele** and husband Rick are parents of a new son, Taylor Foster, born May 28, 1993. **Janet Phillips** received her gemology degree and is now working for Tiffany & Company in New York. **Stephanie Powers** married David Murray on December 19, 1992 and is living in Birmingham, MI. **Carolyn Ryan**, who became Mrs. Tucker Jeffrey on March 20th, lives in New York City and manages special events for PBS. **Carrie Saia** and **Mike McDaniel** were married May 1 and are now living and working in St. Louis, MO. **Stacey Trefts** has transferred to Fairfax, VA, with Mobil Oil Corporation.

**Cynthia E. Sutton '89-HH** has co-authored a book about the decision to have plastic surgery titled *Cosmetic Surgery: The Consumer's Complete Easy Guide from Before to After*. Stating that "it is the patient's responsibility to be informed," her aim was to provide information so that consumers could make informed choices when considering plastic surgery.

**90 Heather Estes** recently had her paper dealing with DNA research published in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*. **DeWitt** and **Lisa Solomita Purcell** have recently returned to Central Florida from New York. **Lisa, Carol Kostick**, and **Susan De Franco '91** were all bridesmaids for **Jennifer Luckett's** marriage to Timothy Clark in July.

**91 Jennifer Mazo** has relocated to Greenville, SC, where she is working at Leslie Advertising as an account executive. **Patrick Howard** is a computer analyst for Cincinnati Bell Information Systems, a telecommunications company in Maitland, FL. He also attends the Crummer Graduate School of Business. **Dan Sallick** is now the Press Secretary for House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D, MO). **Robert Hartley** has been appointed chairman of Young Alumni for The Rollins Fund.



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# Honor Roll of Donors 1992-93

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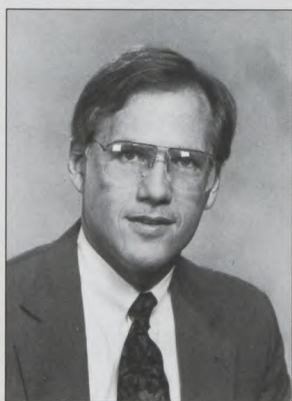
*Gifts to Rollins College  
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academic year*





*A Message from Bob and Pam (Lippoldt) Selton '72 '73, '71  
(Bobby '94), The Rollins Fund National Co-Chairs*

# The Rollins Fund Report



One of the most satisfying aspects of serving as National Chairs of The Rollins Fund is the opportunity to publicly thank all the donors listed in the following pages. Rollins continues to be a dynamic and healthy institution because of your support. For this, we are grateful to you.

At a time when colleges across the nation are increasingly challenged to raise money, we are extremely pleased with this year's Rollins Fund results. Unrestricted gifts to the College totalled \$1,603,118, an eight percent increase over last year, while the total number of donors to The Rollins Fund increased nine percent from 3,014 to 3,290.

We attribute this success to the leadership and hard work of many volunteers. Bob and Sue Sameth (Christopher '95) did an outstanding job managing the Parents Committee, which raised \$176,174. John and Jean Kouba, longtime benefactors of Rollins, led the Friends effort which raised \$154,110 from our friends and neighbors.

Our greatest strides were made in alumni giving. Alumni contributed \$802,319, up ten percent over last year and participation increased from 21 percent to 24 percent. Alumni celebrating their Reunions made a special effort to increase their support for Rollins. These classes gave a total of \$148,884, a 38 percent increase over last year's Reunion classes. Thirty percent of the alumni in these classes gave as compared with 25 percent last year. Similarly, we have begun to see a significant increase in the participation of recently graduated alumni. Last year the youngest five classes raised \$8,539 with eight percent participation. This year, the classes of 1988-1992 raised \$15,175 with 14 percent participation. Reunion classes and young alumni are the two areas in which we substantially increased the number, as well as the responsibilities, of our volunteers. Thank you to all of you who participated in these efforts.

The above figures and statistics are one way to measure the success of The Rollins Fund, but they are certainly not the only way. The effects of your gifts are visible campus wide. The dormitory renovations, scheduled to be completed this summer, have dramatically improved student life; the student faculty ratio remains at an impressive 12:1; 58 percent of arts



## Total Giving 1992-93

### The Rollins Fund

Alumni .....	\$802,319
Parents .....	\$176,174
Friends .....	\$154,110
Corporations .....	\$171,755
Foundations .....	\$245,360
Associations .....	\$10,400
Bequests .....	\$43,000

**The Rollins Fund .....** **\$1,603,118**

### Other Gifts

Annual Restricted .....	\$2,182,235
Capital Gifts .....	\$7,216,961
Special Bequests .....	\$1,788,491
Gifts-in-Kind .....	\$115,795

**Grand Total .....** **\$12,906,600**

and sciences students received scholarships and or financial aid packages; the Academic Resource and Writing Centers help students strengthen their skills in reading, writing, and studying; Rollins led the All Sunshine State Conference Academic Team six of the last seven years; and 30 percent of the Class of '93 will go on to graduate school. These accomplishments illustrate our results better than financial statistics.

This year our Rollins Fund efforts have focused on achieving monetary goals and building a structure of alumni volunteers to assist the College in the years to come. We have been quite

successful in recruiting and training over the past two years, but the efforts must continue. We need more alumni willing to serve as class agents, letter writers, solicitors, and more volunteers to help us find and reconnect the many alumni who have lost touch with the College over the years.

Because Bob has held a dual role as President of Rollins' Alumni Association, we have seen, first hand, the similar needs in our Alumni Association—the need for more volunteers to help plan class reunions, more alumni to organize events in their various locales, more advocates to promote Rollins to secondary level students. An unprecedented number of volunteers organized this year's Reunions and as you could see by the statistics we shared in the last issue of the *Alumni Record*, the results were outstanding.

We have discovered that active involvement with the College brings one closer to Rollins and connects one further to the many generations who have shared in the unique tradition of a Rollins education. We appreciate more fully past Rollins supporters who made our education possible and are gratified to help make this fine educational experience possible for the students who follow us. We hope that the participation of alumni volunteers can serve to encourage current students to follow in this important tradition of service to the college both as students and alumni.

We are delighted that John C. Myers III '69 '70 (John '94) has agreed to succeed us as national chair of The Rollins Fund. Jack is the president of the Reinhold Corporation in Jacksonville and is a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. We have agreed to continue as volunteers for The Rollins Fund to help Jack help Rollins.

Of course, our most sincere appreciation to the development staff for their support, expertise, and dedication to Rollins: Warren Johnson, Elizabeth Brothers, Susanne Shaw, Susan Mouradian, Holly Rogers Loomis '72, Jennifer Rhodes '92, and Mary Prime. We are also grateful for the collective talent and the tireless efforts of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and the alumni staff: Susan Probasco Geisler '68, Carolyn Planck, Sally Shinkle Combs '67, and Diana Johnson '89AL.



# Reunion Giving Up 38 Percent

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## Reunion Giving Totals

Class	Dollars Raised	Participation Rate
55th - 1938 .....	\$4,640 .....	53%
50th - 1943 .....	15,120 .....	90%
45th - 1948 .....	4,180 .....	41%
40th - 1953 .....	8,505 .....	27%
35th - 1958 .....	6,920 .....	33%
30th - 1963 .....	13,486 .....	29%
25th - 1968 .....	57,396 .....	31%
20th - 1973 .....	7,815 .....	31%
15th - 1978 .....	11,855 .....	25%
10th - 1983 .....	13,775 .....	29%
5th - 1988 .....	5,192 .....	16%
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	\$148,884	30%

Reunion classes in 1993 collectively achieved great success, raising \$148,884 for The Rollins Fund, a 38 percent increase over the previous year's Reunion classes. These impressive figures are the direct result of the enthusiasm generated by Reunion committee members and class agents encouraging classmates to attend Reunions and contribute generously to class gifts. We commend the total Reunion effort and all volunteers for their hard work.

The following classes were honored during Reunions at Convocation for their exceptional gifts to The Rollins Fund:

### Class of 1943 - Highest Percentage of Class Participation

The Class of 1943 increased its Rollins Fund support to \$15,120, nearly tripling its giving over the pre-reunion year. Participation rose to an impressive 90 percent, assuring the Class that its numeral will be engraved on the Reunion Cup. The reunion team: Smokey Sholley-Clanton, Peggy Caldwell Strong and Ella Parshall Stephens, co-chairs; Hank Minor, class agent, and Philippa Herman Jones. Congratulations to all!

### Class of 1968 - Largest Reunion Gift

The Class of 1968 broke all giving records for a 25th Reunion raising \$57,396 with 31 percent participation. An anonymous challenge of \$25,000, made by two members of the Class, gave classmates extra incentive to support Rollins in this special year. The class gift to The Rollins Fund established the 25th Reunion (Class of '68) Scholarship which was awarded this year to six undergraduates. The class committee was led by Carole Conklin Leher, head class agent and Pam Booth Alexander, reunion chair.

### Class of 1983 - Most Significant Improvement

The Class of 1983 increased last year's gift of \$3,617 with 13 percent participation to \$13,775 with 29 percent participation to mark their 10th Reunion. These stellar results are directly attributable to the hard work and leadership of Anne Kelley-Fray, head class agent, and Brad Partridge and Paul Vonder Heide, reunion co-chairs.

### Class of 1993 - Beginnings Achievement

A new award was instituted a Reunion '93 to recognize the efforts of "Beginnings '93" — the Class of '93's special class gift. A committee of ten seniors was led by co-chairs Lara Petrosky and Larry Walsh (see inset on facing page).



## Beginnings '93

Most students don't have an opportunity to enjoy the experience of being an alum of Rollins College until after Commencement. This year, however, seniors had a head start. The Class of '93 celebrated Reunion '93 with other alumni from classes 1929-1992 and made their own class gift to Rollins — "Beginnings '93."

Their gift beautifies campus while commemorating their four years at Rollins. Seniors Tom Warner '93 and Elizabeth Tigett '93 designed an inlaid tile picnic table set on a brick patio behind the Student Center.

"I know our class graduated with an especially close bond," stated Lara Petrosky '93, co-chair of Beginnings '93, at the Senior Week dedication. "Beginnings is a program that initiates seniors into the alumni body of the College. I hope to continue to be an integral part the College through my future involvement with the Alumni Association." She and Larry Walsh '93 led this program that emphasizes class unity programming linked with campus fundraising.

The following members of the Class of '93 served on the Beginnings '93 committee: Co-Chairs, Lara M. Petrosky and Lawrence H. Walsh; Committee, Darrell R. Alfieri, Alejandro Cubina, Todd C. Deibel, Christopher J. DeJohn, Jason D. Dittmer, Paget L. Graham, Jeanne E. Holland, Jeffrey B. Kline II, Lisa K. Malo, Mary E. Moulton, Rebecca E. Nannen, Dennis L. Plane, Melissa A. Roder, Christopher D. Sanger, Elizabeth L. Tigett, Tim L. Van Laere, Thomas S. Warner, Lee P. Wong.



Members of the Class of '93 celebrate Senior Week at the Beginnings '93 gift dedication.

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Each year, alumni and other friends perpetuate their interest in the College by including it in their estate plans. In 1992-93 Rollins gratefully received \$8,545,077 in realized bequests, \$670,709 in gifts with retained life income, and \$100,000 in life insurance. Most of the following bequests are designated for the College's endowment; all are very much appreciated.

**Alphonse P. Carlo**

**\$5,000**

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and Concert Master of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Carlo began teaching violin at Rollins in 1942. Even after his formal retirement, he continued to perform at college events and alumni reunions. Mr. Carlo's legacy is designated for the Music Department.

**Marilyn DeWitt**

**\$2,025**

This final distribution from Mrs. DeWitt's estate will be added to the Donald Rust Family Fund, the income from which is used for the Latin American Studies program, with preference for Brazil. Mrs. DeWitt established the endowment in memory of her parents, who lived in Winter Park and enjoyed attending events at Rollins.

**Mary-Jean Mitchell Green**

**\$125,000**

Mrs. Green was a Trustee of Rollins from 1986 to 1989, continuing the long-standing connection of her father, Sir Harold Mitchell, with the College. Mrs. Green was actively involved in her family's business affairs, including coal-mining interests in Canada and the United States; farming properties in Brazil, Guatemala and Honduras; and real estate interests in Fiji, Bermuda and Switzerland. This first distribution from her estate is designated for the Mary-Jean Mitchell Green Plaza, which will link the Mills Center and the future student center.

**Wilhelmina Freeman Greene '27**

**\$10,000**

Ever since moving to Winter Park in the 1920s, Mrs. Greene had strong ties with Rollins: as an alumna herself, mother of Ann Greene Key '52, and wife of Raymond W. Greene, a benefactor of the College. She was a gifted botanical artist, so it is not surprising that she asked that her bequest be used for campus beautification.

**Alice R. Hecht**

**\$51,259**

Rollins received an unrestricted bequest after the death of Mrs. Hecht's daughter, Alice H. Fisher, who was beneficiary of a trust



established under her mother's will. It has been added to the College's endowment, the usual procedure with bequests over \$10,000 unless otherwise directed by the donor. A resident of Orange County, Mrs. Hecht also named the Winter Park Hospital and All Saints Episcopal Church as charitable remaindermen of her daughter's trust.

**Clara Traut Kessler '26**

**\$5,000**

Mrs. Kessler was a public school teacher and always valued her Rollins education. Although living in Connecticut, she never forgot her alma mater and provided an unrestricted legacy to be used where most needed.

**Joseph Lancaster**

**Toy Paper Theater**

Mr. Lancaster, who was acquainted with our Annie Russell Theatre, willed his extraordinary collection to the College. Accumulated over many years, it included a theater made of wood and metal, a stage, stage lights, footlights, orchestra pit, velvet curtains, back drops, six complete stage sets, puppets, paper doll cutouts and directions for producing nine plays. A Rollins student, majoring in theater arts and education, has already designed an independent study project to use the Lancaster collection in producing plays for children.

**Harriet Buescher Lawrence '34**

**\$1,515,596**

Rollins has received a total of \$2,889,045 from Mrs. Lawrence's estate. Since her bequest was unrestricted, it will be used in ways that will be most beneficial to the College, such as faculty initiatives promoting excellence in teaching, and scholarship support and financial aid to students. Mrs. Lawrence was a faithful donor to The Rollins Fund from the time she graduated and also made a substantial annuity gift.

**Jane P. Long**

**\$22,000**

Mrs. Long was the mother of James L. Long '64. Earlier distributions from her estate were designated for the College's audio-visual center, at the suggestion of her son, who is a talented photographer, and for scholarships. This final distribution is unrestricted, also at Mr. Long's suggestion.

**Virginia S. Nelson**

**\$6,548,315**

Mrs. Nelson was the mother of two Rollins alumnae, June Nelson '49 and Virginia Nelson Spears '55. A longtime Winter Park resident, she was noted for her prize-winning roses and champion dachshunds and German shepherds. Her entire legacy is designated for endowment to

establish the W. W. and Virginia S. Nelson Fund, the income from which will support the College's educational programs and enhance its Music Department. In addition, Rollins was invited to select paintings and sculpture from Mrs. Nelson's home for its art museum collection.

**Carolyn C. Norem**

**\$5,000**

Mrs. Norem was a longtime resident of Winter Park and a patron of Rollins for many years. She particularly enjoyed the music programs and art exhibitions held at the College. Her legacy is unrestricted, so it can be used where the need is greatest.

**Hermon M. Noyes**

**\$5,883**

Mr. Noyes was a Winter Park resident who attended concerts at Rollins for many years. His bequest is designated for the College's Music Department. Among his other charitable beneficiaries were Wheaton College, his wife's alma mater; the First Congregational Church of Winter Park, which he attended, in memory of his parents; the Nature Conservancy of Florida; and the Winter Park Public Library.

**Clementine L. Peterson**

**\$137,000**

The bequest from Mrs. Peterson's estate is in memory of Jonathan (Jay) Peterson '55, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1957. He was a student of theater and communications at Rollins, and this first distribution has been divided equally between the Departments of Music and Theatre Arts and Dance where it will be used to strengthen their programs.

**Rhea Marsh Smith**

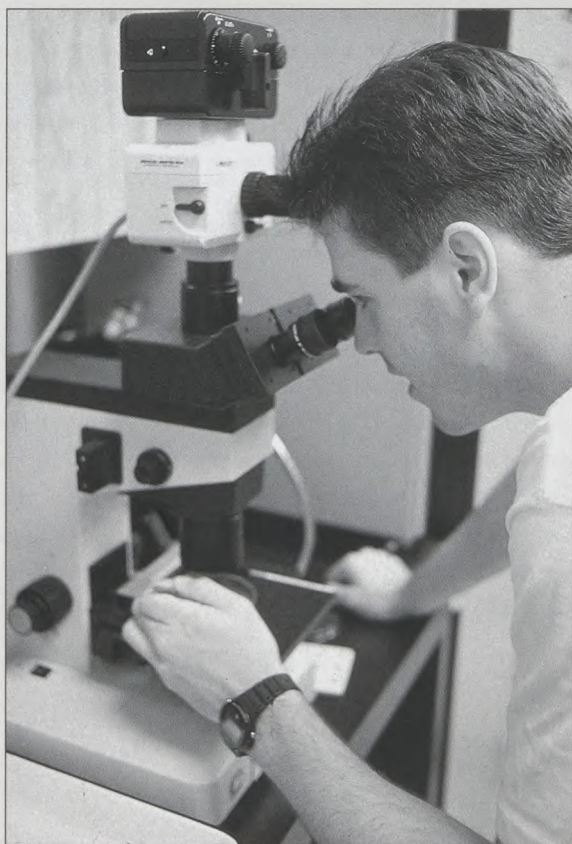
**\$108,437**

This additional distribution brings Dr. Smith's legacy to \$258,437. He was Professor Emeritus of History and taught at Rollins from 1930 until his retirement in 1972. His wife, the former Dorothy Lockhart, directed the Annie Russell Theatre for many years and involved Dr. Smith in acting ventures. His bequest has established the Rhea Marsh Smith and Dorothy Lockhart Smith Endowment Fund, the income from which will be used in support of the Olin Library.



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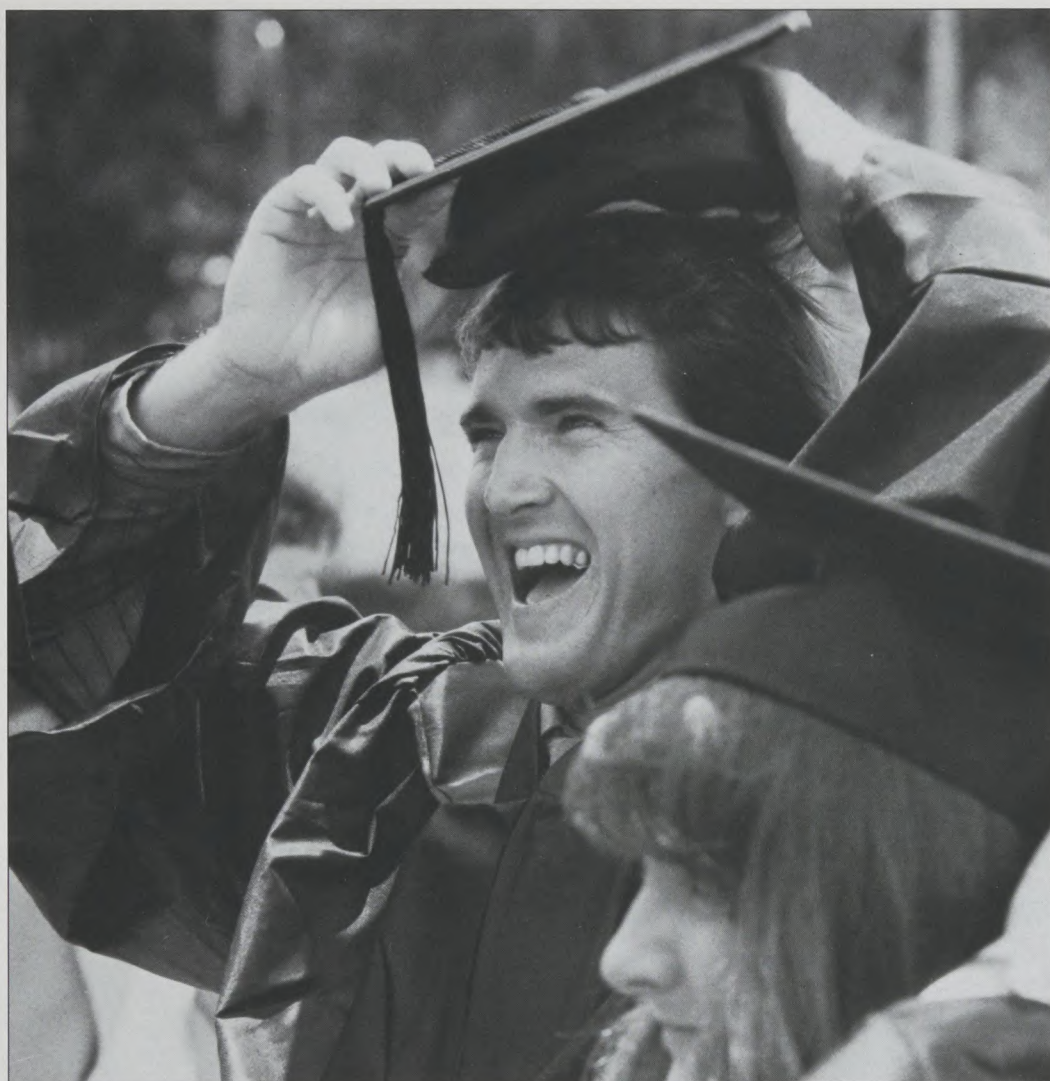


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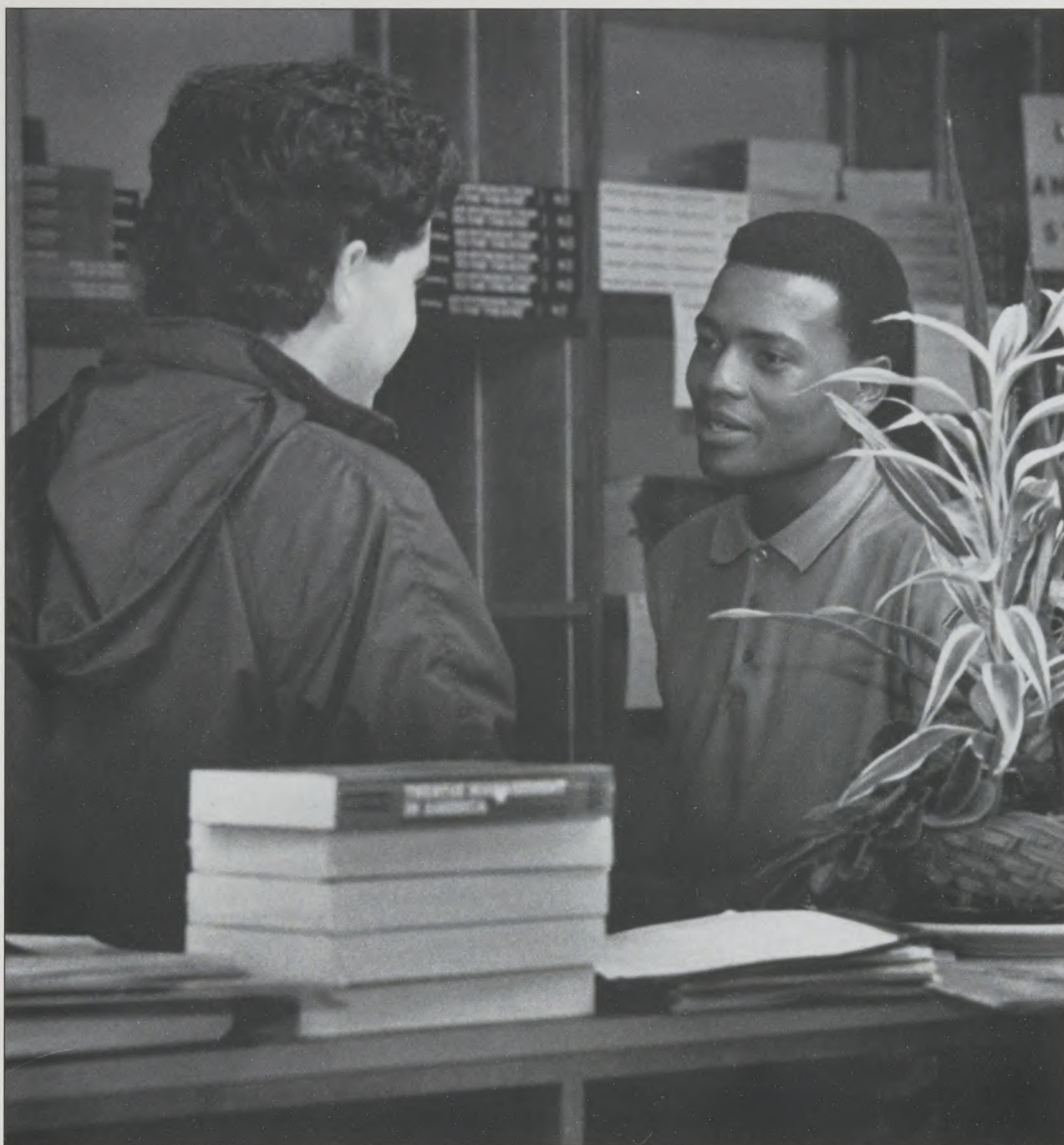
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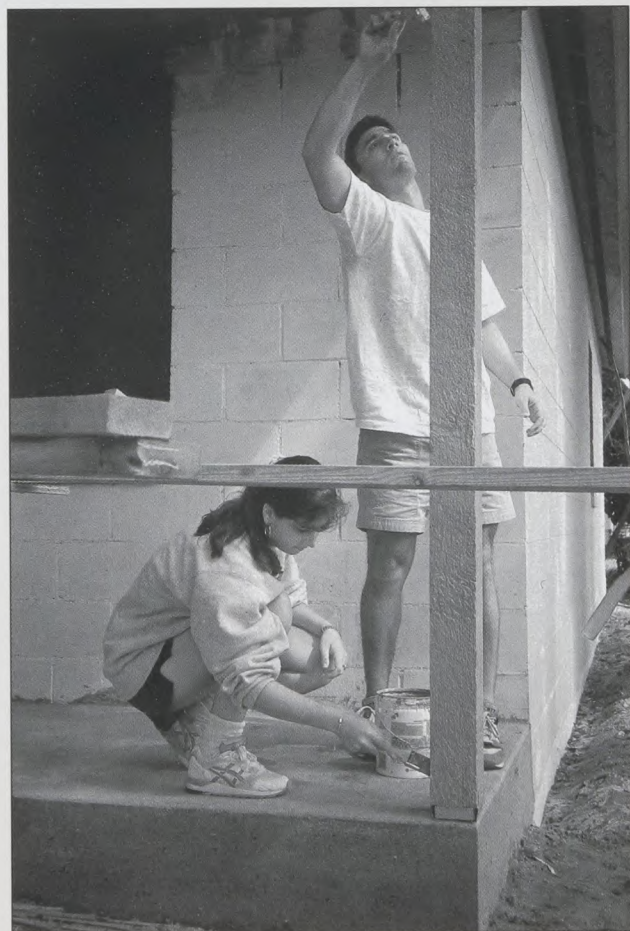
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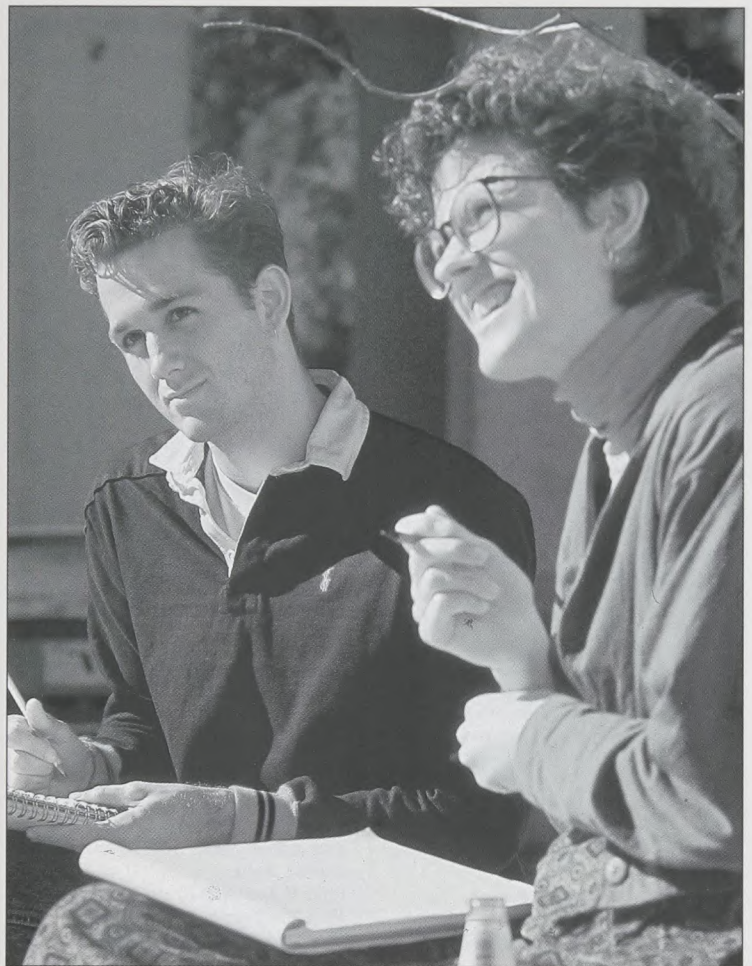
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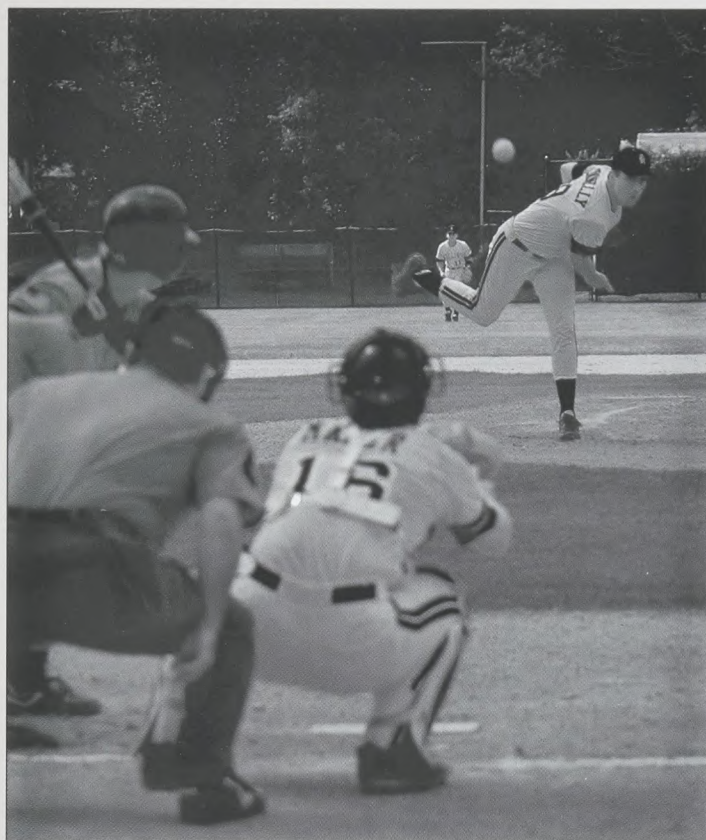
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Bruce Lee  
Janet Rozier MacDonald  
Jane Hunsicker Marcum  
Kenneth F. Peloquin  
Rebecca Strickland Pernice  
J. Lloyd Soyars  
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Ralph W. Tomlin  
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Betsey Youngs Fales  
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Thomas D. Graves  
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Preston C. Hull, Jr.  
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Sandra Taylor Kaupe  
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Marijo Boulware Roempke  
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Suzanne Digre Latimer  
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Wendy Hirshon Morse  
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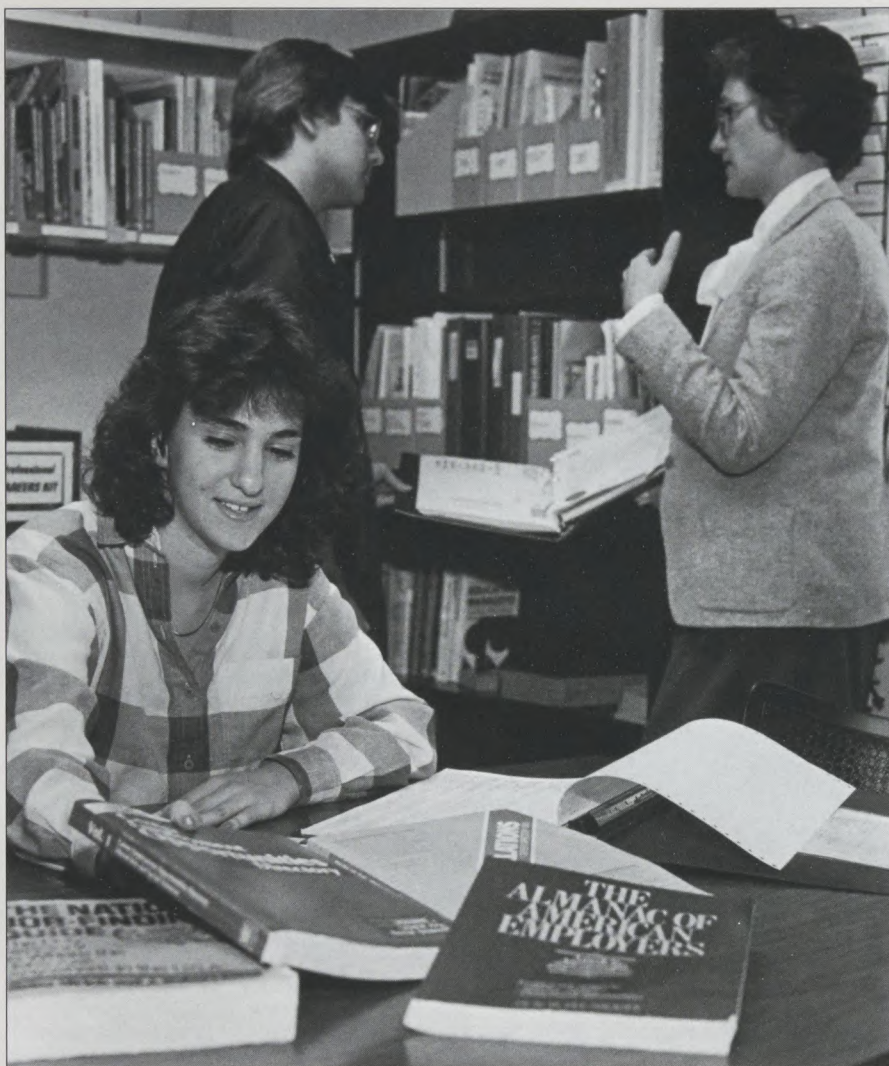
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Diane Davidson Dioguardi  
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Nona Gandelman  
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**Susan Probasco Geisler**  
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H. Lawrence Clark  
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Jack T. Dillon  
Charles B. Draper  
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Clyde W. Fritz  
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Mary Cheryl Fuller Hargrove  
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Karen Bachman Loughry  
Ellen Deery Lynch  
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Ian McNeill  
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Daniel D. Ramey  
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Jean Leith Robotham  
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Katharine Hubbard Slack  
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Jane Butts Susack  
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S. Christopher Costa  
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Susan Tullis Dane  
Jane Wilson Eoff  
Carol L. Ford  
Katherine C. Ginkel  
Micou Savage Glazener  
Lisa Krabbe Grunow  
Robert B. Hackett  
G. Geoffrey Longstaff  
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Dinah Hampton McClymonds  
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Homer C. Pike, Jr.  
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James H. Ryan  
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Bonnie L. Stenson  
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Dana R. Consler  
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John F. Esterline  
Margaret Chapin Flick  
Stanley C. Gale



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 Lucy Cook Gordon  
 James P. Griffin  
 Elizabeth Parker Hollister  
 Glenda Evans Hood  
 Anne Werum Lambright  
 Penny Branscomb Leggett  
 Holly Rogers Loomis  
 Michael D. Madonick  
 Nancy Whitney Mann  
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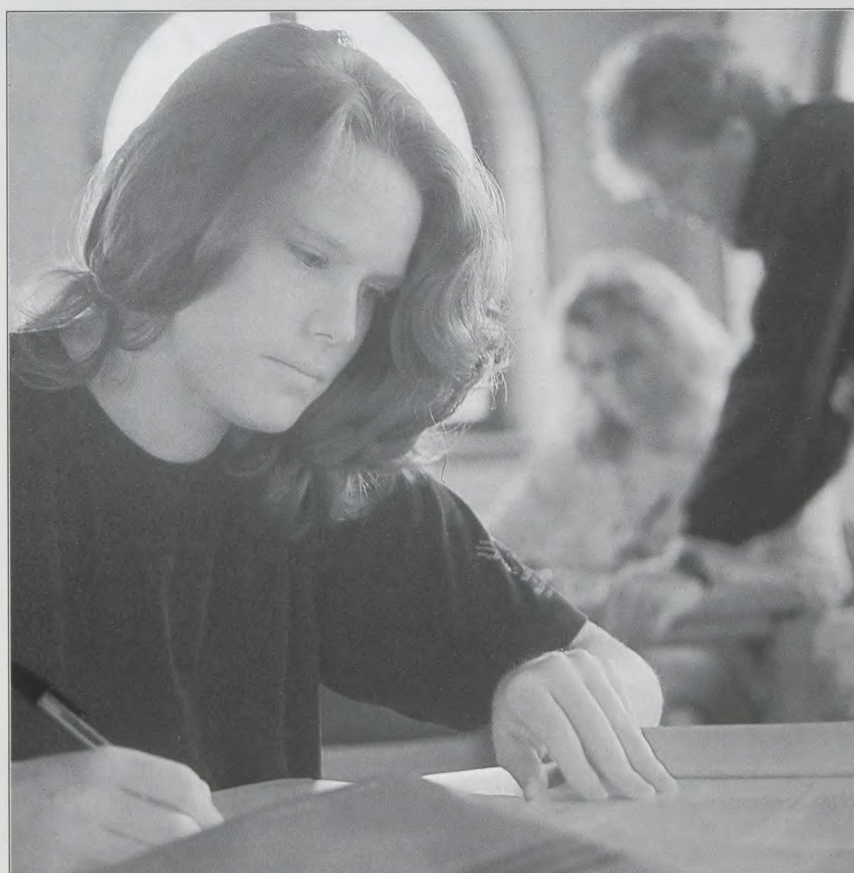
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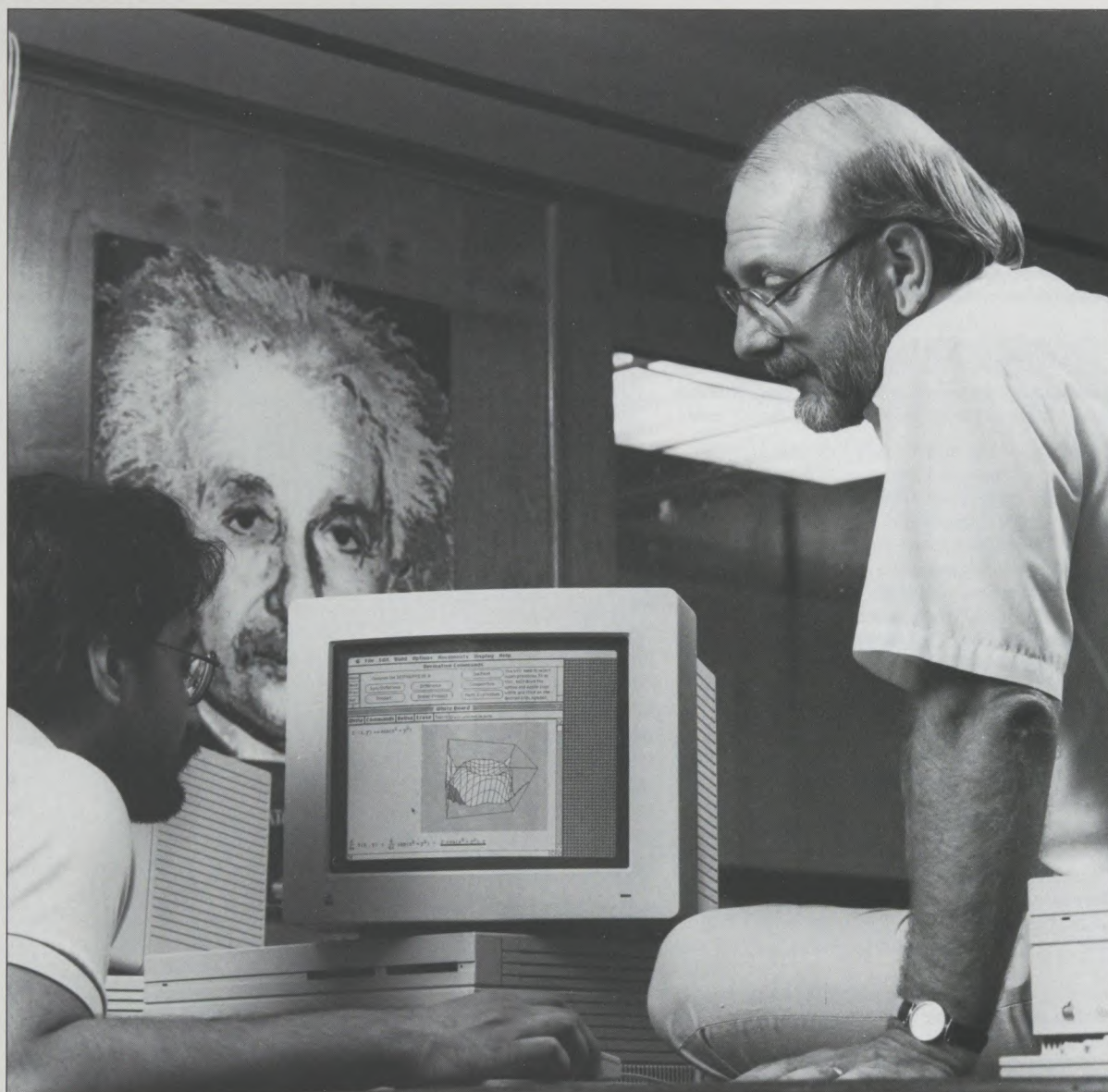
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Class	Number of Alumni	Number of Donors	Dollars	Participation Rate
<b>1910-1933</b>	<b>183</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>\$35,196</b>	<b>32%</b>
1934	40	11	2,965	28%
1935	35	18	128,085	51%
1936	31	19	3,108	61%
1937	35	17	1,545	49%
<b>1938</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>4,640</b>	<b>53%</b>
1939	47	22	19,311	47%
1940	43	14	2,388	33%
1941	43	24	7,243	56%
1942	51	27	6,497	53%
<b>1943</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>15,120</b>	<b>90%</b>
1944	51	18	2,203	35%
1945	54	14	3,190	26%
1946	58	22	3,148	38%
1947	70	25	2,710	36%
<b>1948</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>4,180</b>	<b>41%</b>
1949	125	36	3,248	29%
1950	128	42	17,548	33%
1951	117	44	11,488	38%
1952	114	27	2,350	24%
<b>1953</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>8,505</b>	<b>27%</b>
1954	104	20	4,720	19%
1955	101	33	84,033	33%
1956	96	27	7,780	28%
1957	118	37	9,658	31%
<b>1958</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>6,920</b>	<b>33%</b>
1959	111	24	7,850	22%
1960	108	38	4,398	35%
1961	126	41	16,395	33%
1962	107	28	2,848	26%
<b>1963</b>	<b>133</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>13,486</b>	<b>29%</b>
1964	195	50	16,725	26%
1965	158	42	5,755	27%
1966	166	49	7,583	30%
1967	136	43	10,060	32%
<b>1968</b>	<b>229</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>57,396</b>	<b>31%</b>
1969	158	55	47,882	35%
1970	160	51	17,718	32%
1971	164	35	9,183	21%
1972	171	45	9,326	26%
<b>1973</b>	<b>174</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>7,815</b>	<b>31%</b>
1974	209	44	5,921	21%
1975	213	43	3,673	20%
1976	222	52	8,623	23%
1977	229	49	6,757	21%
<b>1978</b>	<b>265</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>11,855</b>	<b>25%</b>
1979	207	52	7,700	25%
1980	232	41	3,908	18%
1981	216	42	3,960	19%
1982	253	36	3,193	14%
<b>1983</b>	<b>275</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>13,775</b>	<b>29%</b>
1984	239	34	2,368	14%
1985	240	50	2,190	21%
1986	257	36	2,035	14%
1987	243	41	1,832	17%
<b>1988</b>	<b>282</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>5,192</b>	<b>16%</b>
1989	366	36	1,585	10%
1990	414	62	3,833	15%
1991	415	69	2,449	17%
1992	429	48	2,115	11%

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*"We spend too little time teaching people how to have fun, how to appreciate life . . . and we're too busy running and learning how to make a living to stop and breathe and look around. If I can teach these children to stop and enjoy the water and to love the outdoors the way I have, I'll consider myself a success . . . I'm not rich, not in money. But I've gotten so much love. The children and their families are such wonderful people. When I judge my life by that, I have to feel I've been wonderfully successful."*

—FLEET PEEPLES



## Fleetwood D. Peeples, 1898-1993

ASKED ABOUT HOW HE COMPARED LIFE IN FLORIDA TO HIS early years, longtime Rollins swim Coach Fleetwood Peeples once observed: "When I left South Carolina, I thought I'd left the greatest bunch of people in the world, never to find any others like 'em, but I was wrong." His fondness for his adopted state, in fact, was matched by the affection the community at large held for him.

In a career that extended long past his retirement from Rollins in 1971, it was said that the legendary Rollins-Winter Park swim coach taught more than 20,000 people to swim. It was, in effect, his mission in life to make children "drownproof" and to teach adults safety and competence in the water.

Those whose lives he touched, no doubt, thought of that upon learning of his death July 7 at the age of 95. At a memorial service for Fleet in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Dean Patrick J. Powers made the following remarks:

When I first met Fleet Peeples, I wanted to find a telephone fast. Let me tell you the story.

When I moved to Winter Park in 1980, I lived over on Henkel Circle, which borders Lake Virginia. One day, I took an innocent walk and ended it at Dinky Dock. This is what I saw: An elderly gentleman was out in a canoe with what looked like little children, some infants. He would shout "1-2-3" and then toss them into the water. On the banks of the shore stood their parents—sobbing and screaming. That's when I wanted to find a telephone and dial 911.

I raced over to the parents and asked, "Has anyone called the police?" "Why?" they replied. "Well, in case you hadn't noticed, that man is trying to drown your children." "No he isn't," they said. "He is trying to save them."

Aghast, I took another look out at the canoe scene. Little heads started popping up out of the water and little bellies followed. The children were moving toward the canoe at a large, strong, tanned outstretched arm and a voice that beckoned, "You can make it, you can make it." Then I looked back at the mothers and fathers on the shore. They were laughing and clapping and shouting now for joy.

And so, I couldn't resist the reading today from Matthew of Jesus trying to coax Peter to walk on water. I can almost hear Jesus saying to Peter, "Come on, you can make it, you can make it." He wasn't really teaching Peter how to walk on water. Peter had enough trouble walking on dry land. He was teaching Peter to trust.

Learning to trust is the most important lesson in life. If our relationship with God, with ourselves, and with the values which knit us together in a decent and civilized way are to be healthy and firm, then we must learn the meaning of trust.

Without trust, we all sink, don't we? We sink into the fragility of our limitedness.

Fleet Peeples taught thousands of us not only not to be afraid of the water, but not to be afraid of ourselves—and to realize that at that moment of fear and distrust, there is a long, strong, tanned arm with a voice behind it that says, "You can make it, you can make it."

Today, I picture Fleet Peeples on his last swim from the shores of this world to God's heavenly kingdom. As he nears his new destination, there is a long, strong arm that is reaching out to him—an arm he recognizes from the many hymns that he loved to sing and the many prayers he loved to say, and a voice that says to him, "Fleet, you can make it, you can make it."

And in the waters behind him are the thousands of children he taught to swim and to trust, and they are laughing. And on the shores are the thousands of parents who are cheering and clapping. For they all know, and we all know, that Fleet has made it.



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