

Fall 1992

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ROLLINS

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

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 2

FALL 1992



Is it time to
change more than
just the identity of the
President?



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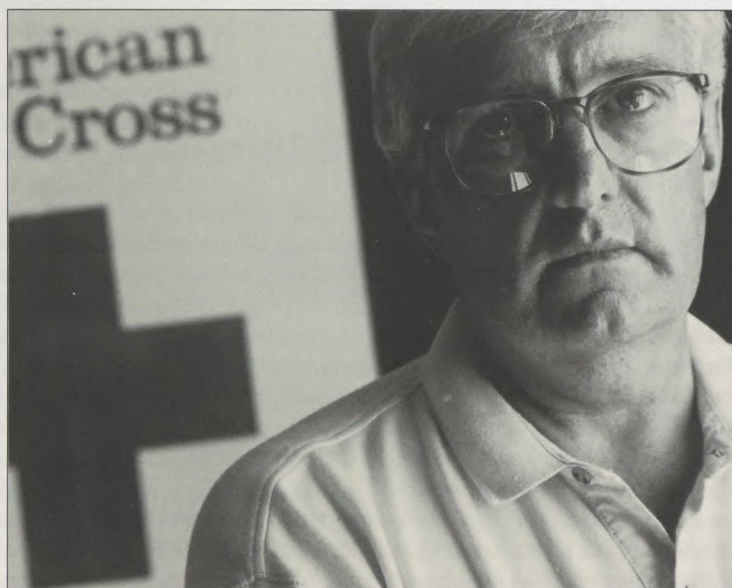
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DAL WALTON: A Leader Emerges

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The *Rollins Alumni Record* was three times a winner at the Florida Magazine Association's annual Charlie Awards. Editor **Mary Wismar-Davis '76, '80**, walked away with a first-place Charlie for "Writing Excellence" for the best editorial, commentary or opinion piece honoring "American Education at the Crossroads," written by **Alexander Boguslawski**, professor of Russian. The *Record* also received two bronze awards in the "Design, Art and Photography" category. One was for best overall design and the other was for best cover, awarded for the Summer 1991 issue exploring "Censorship vs. Sensitivity."

Rollins College has been awarded a Lifetime Honorary Membership in the Florida Sheriffs Association for its contributions to the Youth Ranches. Residential Life donated several dozen used mattresses and bed frames to the youth ranches where abused, neglected and troubled boys and girls experience community spirit, love and support. Said the Association's president Harry K. Weaver, "Thank you for the part you are having in helping these children to become responsible and productive adults."

The Roy E. Crummer Graduate School of Business was recently honored with an award of merit in the Silver Quill Awards by the International Association of Business Communicators. The IABC honor of "Most Improved" was awarded for Crummer's search piece, chosen from more than 700 entrants.

DAL WALTON DOES NOT LOOK LIKE A TYPICAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT. BEFORE HE BECAME one, he might have, but not so much any more. He's let his dark curly hair grow wild, goes unshaven for days straight, has forsaken sensible loafers for Woodstockish sandals, and has adopted a slightly rebel-with-a-cause attitude. "It's my college hippie phase," he says.

Perhaps it is no coincidence that Walton's new look evolved as he planned to take office. Some say that Walton's outward conversion from conservative post-preppy to senior-year individualist marks a change in his personality. His politics, too. "I've been accused of becoming more liberal; the beard and the long hair may have something to do with it," he said. "But I think it's that I'm more open than I was before. I'm definitely not the same person I was at the beginning of the summer."

Walton spent the three months before fall term getting used to his new role as SGA president. Although many think he has been transformed by the experience, no one doubted his preparation for it. He is the oldest son of scholarly parents (his father Ted teaches at an Orlando high school, and his mother Lucy-Kate home-schools Walton's two young brothers; his sister attends the University of Central Florida). He joined student council in the fifth grade, remaining involved each year after.

His political interests have leaned decidedly to the right. He was an officer in Interact, a students' Rotary Club, at Winter Park High School and started the campus' first Young Republicans club. He was senior class president and was in the International Baccalaureate Program. This was a serious young man.

If you'd asked him then, he said, who his heroes were he would have named George Washington and Abraham Lincoln; now he says Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi.

Senior English major Sandy Bitman, Walton's friend since freshman year, said the whole campus has noticed a change in the new president. "I think he's realized what his responsibilities are and he also realizes his limitations," Bitman said. "Dal wanted to change the world by himself and now he realizes that there is only so much one person can do."

Walton admits that understanding both the depth and limits of his responsibilities has been a sobering experience. "It sometimes alarms me that an administrator asks me 'what do the students think about this,' as if I know exactly what 1,400 students think about a subject," he said. "It's been a growing experience, that's for sure."

Walton was named president last spring after a heated run-off election. An Alpha Tau Omega brother, Walton faced off against a member of Sig Ep. Because he was willing, Bitman said, to go against popular Greek views in SGA meetings, Walton was at first perceived to be the anti-Greek candidate. Such a charge is inflammatory on this campus, where almost half of all students are in either a sorority or fraternity. "He asked students for feedback, what they wanted and needed from an SGA president," Bitman said. "He went to every campus organization. He was not afraid to approach fraternities outside of his own. That really impressed people."

Learning to win wisely was a sweet victory for Walton, who has had his share of political defeat. "I ran for office every year in high school, but did not win until my senior year," he said. "That experience showed me how to be a good winner, as well as a good loser."

Walton says he's been known to care as much for the debate as for the issue, so his victory was a surprise to those who considered him too aggressive and argumentative to win. His "tell-me-your-needs" campaign convinced them otherwise. "When we went to various campus groups we found that student apathy is the biggest problem," he said. "I can't change the flow of the stream, but student government can have an influence on the social climate here. I want to involve as many students as possible in the operation of this campus. I want to empower them. Empowered students make better students and better human beings."

Walton personifies the empowered student. In addition to serving twice as a senator and now president of student government, he is alumni chair for his fraternity, a WPRK DJ., and an

excellent student. He is also a pretty regular guy. He says his best friend is his girlfriend, junior Jeannie Infante, who many credit, at least in part, with Walton's transition from intellectual, ready-to-debate loner to supportive community activist.

He plans to study organizational psychology in graduate school, with hopes of a consulting career. He wants to study the role individuals play in the success of an organization and how they can play those roles better. His choice of careers suggests just how powerfully his leadership position has affected him.

Walton's professionalism has won praise from administrators. Dean of the College Steve Neilson said he is amazed by Walton's initiative. "He was out of the gate before I knew there was a gate to get out of," he said. "He's struck a nice balance between pushing for the student agenda and maintaining a commitment to the institution. My stock in Dal goes up daily."

Neilson said most students assume that they must be actively against administrators in order to attain their goals, but Walton has urged them to be cooperative. Though he has shown that he is capable of working with the administration, Walton emphasizes that he is the students' representative first. The self-proclaimed conservative has even begun to speak what many would call student libealrese—"I believe strongly in the slogan 'think globally, act locally'"—without any hint of insincerity. "Our impact as individuals in the greater scheme of things can only be felt if we make our influence felt in our day-to-day lives," he said.

To that end, Walton has a full agenda for empowering the Rollins campus. He consulted with students over the summer break, planning ways to involve them in government and campus activities. He helped design and raise funds for a facelift of the student center's basement. He was deputized to bring voter registration to campus. He developed a consortium of student leaders from Rollins, UCF, and Valencia Community College, a way to pool ideas and resources.

Neilson said Walton's greatest legacy may be his involvement in helping to plan a new campus center, a project that is only in the preliminary planning stages. "He won't be around to reap the glory of the planning process," Neilson said, "but he's done a superb job in making sure that the students who will be here in years to come will have a wonderful campus center."

Walton said he hopes he is remembered for his willingness to help students and for inspiring them to become participants rather than spectators on this campus. "I'd like to see a throw-back to the times of Hugh McKean when they gathered by the hundreds to talk about the world and Rollins and their lives," he said. "I think people are ready for it now. The time is right."

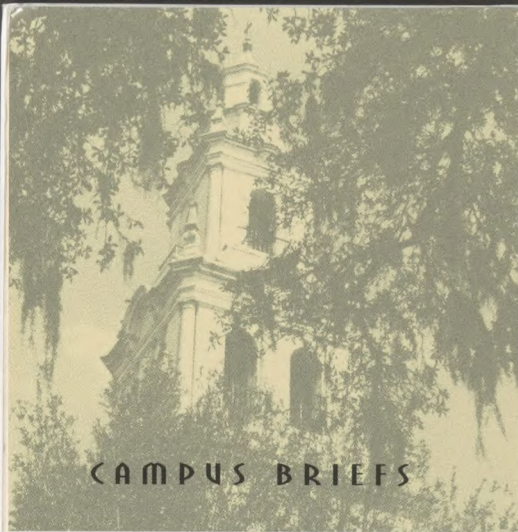
Dal Walton is looking more like a president all the time.



LARRY HUMES



Rollins junior Dexter Vanzant was featured on the cover of *Florida Leader*, a magazine read by college and high school students. The theater major — who is also a basketball player and a volunteer with underprivileged kids — was chosen for the cover because he proves that students can combine multiple interests and still excel academically. Vanzant feels his education at Rollins, both in and out of the classroom, has prepared him well for any field. "I'm behind the liberal arts concept 100 percent. I think everyone needs exposure to a little bit of this and a little bit of that because most people really aren't sure what they're going to do with their lives. They need to be able to see all the possibilities. Liberal arts opens up so many avenues," Vanzant said.



FACULTY NEWS: President emeritus and last year's master learner **Thaddeus Seymour**, professor of biology **Eileen Gregory**, and professor of education **Linda DeTure** have been honored by the Florida Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Education for their parts in the Science Community Year Program and the Institutes for the Advancement of Science and Mathematics Teaching. Both projects were named among the top 10 programs in the state.

Thad Seymour also was recently elected to the American Judicature Society's board of directors. The Society, founded in 1913, is a national organization of 20,000 concerned citizens working to improve the nation's justice system on the state and federal levels.

Douglas Child, mathematics professor, attended a mathematics conference at Denison University focused on improving math instruction. Child has developed a computer program to aid in the teaching of calculus. Many conference attendees said that symbolic computing is the answer to students' mathematics frustration.

Balance Chow, instructor of English, has had six articles on the works of Li Po, Tu Fu and Wang Wei, major poets of the Tang dynasty in China, published in *Masterplots II: Poetry*. Another article Chow wrote called "Asian American Poetry: An Overview of a Pluralistic Tradition" has been published in *Critical Survey of Poetry*.

A R O U N D - T H E - H O R S E

What We Did Over Summer Break...

From Rio de Janeiro to the Great Barrier Reef, Rollins professors traveled the world this summer. Though they were in pursuit of academic business, all found their journeys filled with personal pleasure.

HOYT EDGE, PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION AND director of the Australian Studies Program, spent three weeks in Australia with Rollins students from the course "Forest and Reef Ecology." They went on a scuba dive at the Great Barrier Reef and spent a day in the Daintree Rain Forest in Queensland.

Associate professor of environmental studies **Barry Allen** joined the group in the rain forest, where they hiked and observed wildlife. Allen also spent a week on Star Island in New Hampshire at a conference organized by Karl Peters of the philosophy and religion department.

Bruce Stephenson of environmental studies spent a week in Stockholm, Sweden, at a city planning conference.

He presented a paper focused on the role ecology played in city planning throughout Florida's history. Stephenson also spent six weeks in Portland, Ore., working on his book *Designing Eden: The Evolution of City Planning in St. Petersburg, Florida*.

Assistant professor of politics **Don Davison** was retained as an expert witness in a redistricting case in St. Louis. His analysis of the case, which called into question the Voting Rights Act, will appear in the quarterly report of federal court decisions.

Charlie Rock returned to Rollins after a year in Bulgaria with his family. Through an International Research and Exchange grant, Rock researched the privatization of Bulgaria and the country's transition to a market economy. He plans to use this research in his course "Comparative Economics."

Rock's wife **Susan Robertshaw**, a learning specialist in the writing center, taught English at the University of Sofia in Bulgaria. Robertshaw, recipient of a Fulbright Teaching Grant, helped to revamp the English program at the university.

The island of Barbados was the location of the "Tropical Rocky Intertidal Ecology" course



NANCY CRITCHFIELD

taught by biology professors David Richard and James Small. The class, comprised of college biology teachers, stayed at McGill University and used its labs to observe, identify, and photograph marine specimens. Richard said the experience gave teachers projects and problems to take back to their classes. "The course was successful and very well received. We have already been invited back next year," he said.

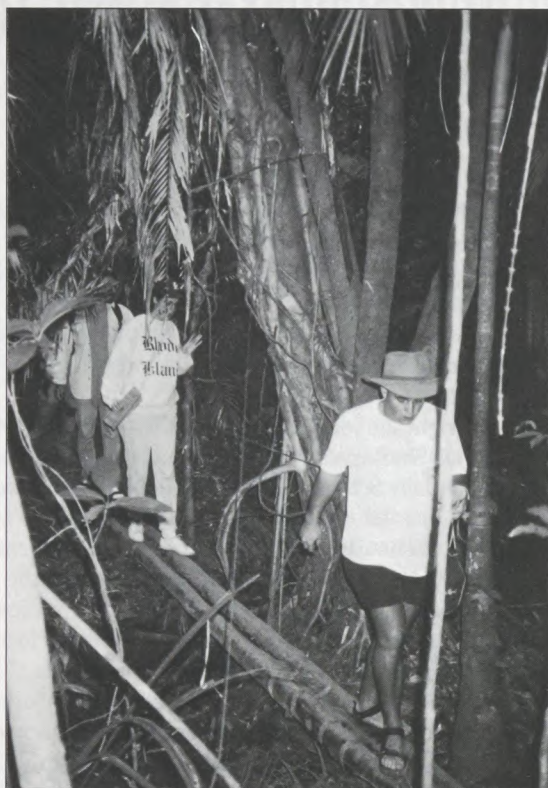
Art professor Robert Lemon conducted a two-week tour of Magna Grecia in Sicily and the southwest coast of Italy, leading seven students from Rollins' Center for Lifelong Education through areas once occupied by the ancient Greeks. "The main goal of the trip was to visit the areas containing the beautiful Doric style temples," Lemon said. Some students dared to glance over the rim of the smoking Mount Etna in Sicily.

Dan DeNicola, former provost, returned to campus this year after a sabbatical. He spent eight months as a visiting professor at Harvard University, where he conducted research in contemporary ethics and recent trends in ethical theory. He also traveled through Europe after attending a seminar in Salzburg, Austria. He has returned to Rollins as professor of philosophy.

Environmental studies associate professor Joseph Siry traveled to Rio de Janeiro to take part in the Earth Summit in June. "It was everything from a trade show to a protest to a celebration," Siry said. He acted as the facilitator for the negotiation of an energy treaty. "The treaty is signed by non-governmental organizations committed to educating people about energy and the overconsumption of the developing nations and lobbying the government for energy efficient standards," Siry said. He said he came away hopeful, with the feeling that something new is happening. "There was a common purpose to see the Earth in a new light," he said. After participating in the Global Forum meetings, Siry and his wife Barbara spent three weeks traveling in South America. They went to Iguassu Falls, the Amazon Jungle and Bolivia. They also had the opportunity to observe a service of the Candomble religion, an African religion with Christian elements.

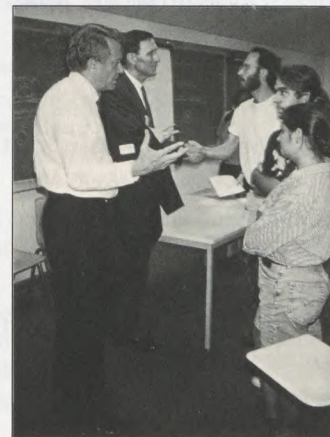
John Langfitt of the Sullivan House didn't escape his summer pursuits without injury. Langfitt organized the orientation trip for freshmen and transfer students to Camp Kulaqua in Lake City, where he broke his leg. Canoeing, horseback riding, and a visit to St. Augustine were on the itinerary for the 53 freshmen, 10 upperclassmen, and three faculty and staff. As a member of the National Association of College and University Chaplains, Langfitt also spent time in Albuquerque to plan their national conference. He also found time to conduct two alumni weddings in Maryland and New York and was supposed to conduct a third in California, but was prevented from traveling, due to the bum leg.

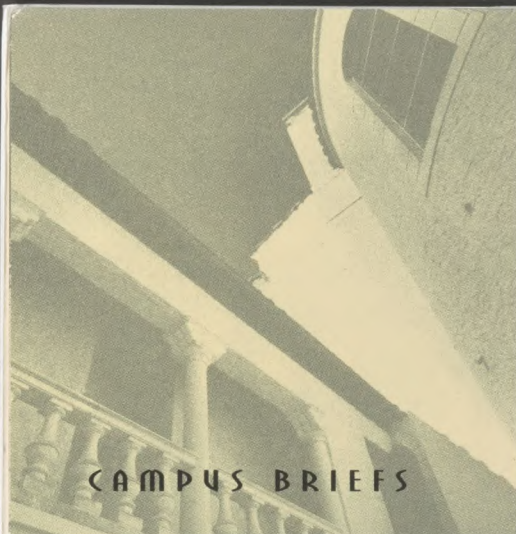
Director of the Annie Russell Theatre S. Joseph Nassif, on a grant from the English Speaking Union of Central Florida, attended 27 theatrical performances throughout England and Scotland during a three-week visit. "As I develop our curriculum, it is structured on the English stage, whether it be English literature or actual production elements and techniques," Nassif said. He brought back knowledge of various theater techniques such as scenery, costuming, and staging to be used in Annie Russell productions. The highlights of Nassif's tour: *Blood Brothers*, *Miss Saigon*, and *Madness of George III*.—Brenda Csencsitz



Left: Rollins student Scott Andrews leads the way as fellow student Karen Peirce and Associate Professor Barry Allen balance on tree trunks through the Daintree Rain Forest in Queensland. Previous page: Bob Lemon's Center For Lifelong Education group in the gardens of the Villa d'Este at Tivoli: (left to right) Joan Howell, Sue Craig, Corinne Miller, John Williams, Wilfred Madsen, Bob Lemon, Winnie Miller, Elfreda Ramsey.

Former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt visited the Rollins campus and met with environmental studies students while campaigning in Central Florida for Democratic congressional candidate Chuck Kovalesski. Babbitt, who was a presidential candidate in the 1988 election, told students that environmental activism has certainly caught on at the grass-roots level and that the message must now be communicated both nationally and internationally.





CAMPUS BRIEFS

ROLLINS RECEIVES LARGEST GIFT

EVER: Rollins College will receive an estimated \$10 million bequest from the estate of long-time Winter Park resident **Virginia S. Nelson**. The gift will be used to establish the W.W. and Virginia S. Nelson Endowment Funds to support the College and enrich its music department. Mrs. Nelson, her husband and their daughters, June and Virginia, moved to Winter Park in 1938 and developed a close relationship with the College. Both daughters graduated from Rollins.

The Rollins Fund has received \$5,000 from Mrs. J.K. Galloway, \$1,315 from **M. Elizabeth Brothers**, associate vice president for development, and \$1,500 from **Mr. James L. Long**. Recent major gifts toward scholarships include \$3,500 from the **The William G. Selby and Marie Selby Foundation**, \$3,000 from **The Bateman Foundation**, \$2,500 from **The Nicholas B. Ottaway Foundation Inc.**, \$1,000 from **Stuart C. Miller**, and \$2,000 from **Mr. and Mrs. James W. Markel**.

In support of the renovation of the Student Center, **Mrs. John C. Myers Jr. '41** has given the College \$5,568.75. **Mr. Scott A. Lyden '80** has given gifts recently to the Tar crew and basketball programs. The **Florida Department of Education** has given \$81,405 to support the 1992-93 Rollins College Institutes for the Advancement of Science and Mathematics Teaching.

New School is Music to Community's Ears

EXCITING NEW SOUNDS ARE COMING FROM KEENE HALL AND ALL OF CENTRAL FLORIDA HAS PRICKED up its ears to hear. Rollins opened its doors this fall on the Community School of Music, an exceptional new program to bring music education to people of all ages and talents in the community.

"Our mission is to enrich the lives of people through music by providing the highest quality music instruction and performance opportunities," said Susan Bright, managing director of the School.

Bright and John Sinclair, chairman and associate professor of music, originated the idea for the School. Sinclair said its creation underlines the College's commitment to the community. "The Community School will be one of Rollins' best outreach programs. The best news is that we have high hopes for the future and every semester we will add new courses," he said.

The School is a division of the music department. It will use the resources of music department faculty, but has also recruited instructors from the Florida Symphony Orchestra and the Central Florida Music Teacher's Association. Rollins music students will also have a hand in the instruction. "Masters students will be given the opportunity to teach and undergraduate students will have the chance to work with the children in the program," Sinclair said.

The School's children's courses include "Music 'Fun'damentals," a music readiness class for pre-schoolers, starting at 18 months; and "Dalcroze Eurhythmics," the study of music through movement for 6- to 8-year-olds. The Bach Festival Children's Chorus, an ensemble for students in grades five through eight, will perform with the Bach Festival Choir.

At the other end of the musical spectrum, seniors can learn about choral music in the Young at Heart chorale. Others may be interested in "A Musical Sampler," an opportunity to study various music forms and attend concerts. There are also private instruction classes in piano, voice, guitar, composition and orchestral instruments.

The music education program is available in two 14-week semesters and one six-week summer term. Each semester, students will have the opportunity to perform in a recital.

Rollins was one of only four locations in the country to receive a grant for the creation of a community music school. Rollins was selected by the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts to receive a two-year grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Foundation to begin the School.

Although the Community School is new at Rollins, the community school movement is rather old, Bright said. There are about 300 such schools across the country. "They were originally called settlement schools and their objective was to bring music education to people who couldn't afford it. This is also one of our missions," Bright said. "The Community School is unique in that it will bring people of all ages and backgrounds together in one place, united in their love and pursuit of music."

FOR THE RECORD

As the class of 1996 settles into its first collegiate fall term, the admissions office offers a report on our freshman class.

- Class size: 395
- Percentage female: 54 percent
- Attended public schools: 54 percent
- Students of color: 13 percent
- Florida residents: 39 percent
- Students ranked in top tenth of high school class: 25 percent
- Regions most represented other than the Southeast: Mid-Atlantic (18 percent) and New England (17 percent)
- International students: 5 percent

Of note: An unexpectedly high number of Florida Academic Scholars enrolled in Rollins' freshman class.

HERE SHE IS...

On Sept. 19, Leanza Cornett became the first Rollins student to be crowned Miss America. Along with the \$1,000 Miss America rhinestone tiara, the former Miss Florida also won a \$35,000 scholarship, and a red Corvette. Cornett plans to travel the country with her message of AIDS awareness.

Since last summer, Cornett has volunteered at Serenity House Pediatric AIDS Foundation, an adoptive house for HIV-infected children in Orlando, and at Hope and Help Center of Central Florida, an AIDS counseling group in Orlando. A singer and actress, Cornett dedicated her song "A New Life," in the talent competition of the pageant to all those suffering with AIDS. Before winning the crown, Cornett performed as The Little Mermaid in stage productions at Disney and on national television commercials.

Cornett's professional theater experience includes *Bye Bye Birdie*, *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, and *Godspell 90*.

"My ultimate goal is Broadway. I would like to dance. And I want to explore all aspects of entertainment," she said. Cornett also said she wants to form a group of drama and theater students whose performances would "give AIDS kind of a hopeful message."

Cornett transferred to the Hamilton Holt School last summer, after beginning her undergraduate studies at Jacksonville University. Although her studies were interrupted by her victory, Cornett plans to resume college once her duties as Miss America are fulfilled. At a homecoming reception at Rollins, Cornett told President Bornstein that she plans to return to Rollins next year.



Miss America Leanza Cornett receives a warm welcome from President Bornstein.

Legendary Barker Honored at Convocation

BIG MEN ON CAMPUS HAVE BIG REPUTATIONS TO LIVE UP TO when they head out into the real world. Frank Barker '52, who was presented with the Distinguished Alumnus Award at 1992 Convocation, has more than lived up to his legend.

Truly a big man on campus, the 6' 5" Barker caught Rollins' attention the day he transferred from Jacksonville Junior College, where he had been high scorer in the Junior College Tournament. At center, Barker led the Tars in scoring and was a member of the All-State team. In one of his last games at Rollins, Barker scored 50 points — the most ever scored by a Rollins player, a record he still holds today.

Barker may have established himself through his record-setting basketball skills, but he proved that campus heroes must have more depth than height if they are to be revered long after the ink on the diploma dries.

After graduating from Rollins with a business degree, Barker entered the United States Army. He attained the rank of first lieutenant on active duty and captain in the Florida National Guard.

In 1961, Barker joined Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest health care company, in the division that became Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products Inc. He advanced to national sales manager before being named vice president and general manager of the Health Care Division of Johnson & Johnson Products in 1974. In 1979, he was promoted to company group chairman. In 1986, he was named president of the newly formed Johnson & Johnson Health Management Inc. and then corporate vice president of public affairs. Last year, he was named company group chairman responsible for affiliates Iolab, Vistakon and Johnson & Johnson Health Management Inc. He is also a member of the Professional Sector Operating Committee and is vice chairman of the Wellness Councils of America and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Business Advisory Council of the National Puerto Rican Coalition.

Barker's success has been no surprise to his good friend Jim Fay. "He's a class guy," Fay said. "He's a born leader and a take-charge kind of fellow."

His business accomplishments have been impressive, but Barker is perhaps most respected for his kindness and friendliness. Barker is married to Daryl Stamm '53. They have two children, Bruce and Doane, and two grandsons.

"He's a giving and understanding man," said daughter Doane. "He's always been here for me."

One admirer of Barker — who returns the admiration — is his former basketball coach Joe Justice. The two have been friends for 40 years and Justice was there when Barker received the Alumnus award. "Frank was just a great boy," Justice said. "He was extremely talented on the basketball court."

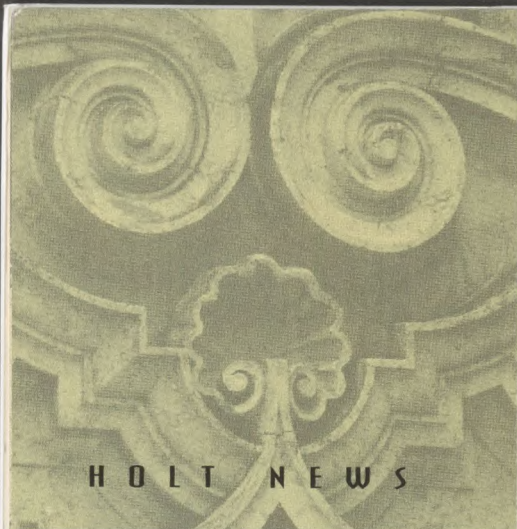
In addition to basketball, Barker played varsity baseball and intramural football, volleyball, golf, and tennis. For his athletic skills he was named a member of the "R" Club and the Rollins College Sports Hall of Fame.

"Nothing is impossible for Frank Barker," said Alumni director Suzy Probasco Geisler '68, who presented the award. "He's a caring friend and colleague who never forgets a name or face."

Geisler said Rollins has many reasons to be proud of Barker, particularly for the example he sets of gentleness and achievement. She said his life has been an inspiration — the very model of the big man on campus.



Barker is still BMOC to former coach Joe Justice.



79-year-old Holt alum pursues graduate study

WHEN HENRIETTA THOMPSON, 79, MISSED THE DISCIPLINE OF academic life, she did what seemed most natural: she enrolled in graduate school.

"I have no specific career goals; I am simply doing it for my personal enrichment, just as I did when I went to Rollins," said Thompson, a 1987 graduate of the Hamilton Holt School. Now pursuing a master's degree in history at the University of Maine, she defended her thesis in September. The 325-page paper traces a group of 114 men and women who fled from Burma by foot after the 1942 Japanese invasion.

"Woven into the narrative of my search are the recollections of those I interviewed, the Walkout participants, and others connected with the event," Thompson said.

Although she has many over-40 classmates at the University of Maine, Thompson said she is by far the oldest student in her classes. This hasn't concerned her greatly. Her most troublesome problem was a strained ligament resulting from a fall on the ice during her first winter on campus. She also admits to "being rusty" because she had been out of college for two years. "My first class was difficult; I often wondered what I had gotten myself into," she said.

After completing the course in historiography-methodology, however, she found it invaluable to her other courses. In her second year, she attained a 3.67 grade point average and was elected to Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History. A new computer and her Rollins education were keys to her success, she said.

"I give full credit to Rollins for getting me back into the academic groove after a 50-year hiatus, and into study and writing habits that have stuck with me. I remember my Rollins experience and professors with gratitude and affection, and in particular Lynda Glennon, Barry Levis and Barbara Carson."

Thompson has no plans to continue for a doctorate degree. For intellectual stimulation, she will organize a reading group among friends in a retirement center in Blue Hill, Maine, where she will move. "Or I will help set up the library or edit the newsletter," she said.



KEN WOISARD

Schmidt named outstanding professor

WALLY SCHMIDT, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION, RECEIVED THE WALTER E. BARDEN Distinguished Teaching Award at Holt Commencement in May. Schmidt was nominated by Hamilton Holt students for innovation and creativity in teaching, responsiveness and commitment to adult learners, encouragement of independent thought, and other qualities.

Schmidt has a master's degree from the University of Nebraska and a doctorate from New York University. Prior to joining Rollins in 1989, he taught at the University of Texas at Tyler and Texas Tech University. He is writing a book on interviewing techniques. Other research interests include communication and conflict resolution, civil rights and women's rights. In addition to teaching, he coordinates the presidential internship program for Holt students and is academic adviser to Communique, the Rollins student chapter of the Orlando-area Florida Public Relations Association.



Fast From Your Past Remember Us?

We're the people who asked you to give up a meal or two at the dining hall so we could help fight hunger and poverty around the world.

We called it the Fast for a World Harvest.

The Fast is now in its 19th year, and it's going stronger than ever—at Rollins College, and at schools, churches and homes across the country.

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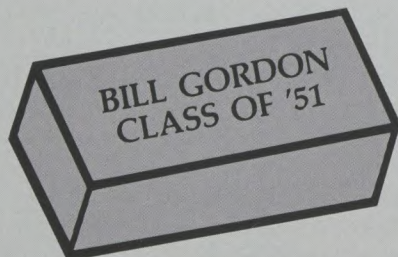
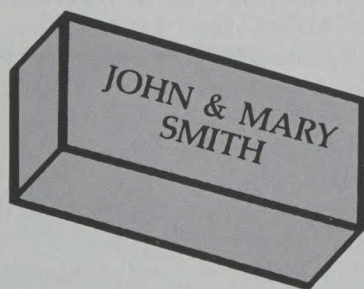
Special sections of the renovated Walk of Fame and Horseshoe have been reserved for commemorative bricks. You are invited to purchase a personalized brick, inscribed with your name or other message.

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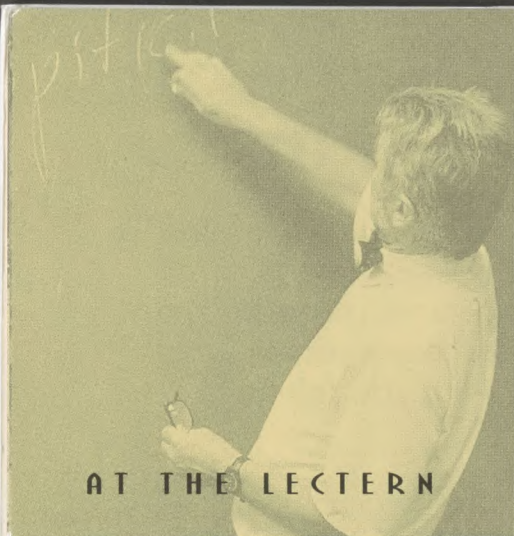
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Let there be lasers

IT'S FIAT LUX WITH A CONTEMPORARY TWIST: THE PHYSICS department is turning students on to lasers with a newly equipped laser laboratory and a new professor to show them the light.

For the music video generation of students now at Rollins, lasers may be known only for beaming on rock stars in concert, not for their uses in understanding light, motion and other physics properties. But Gregory M. Alman, assistant professor and director of the laser lab, plans to illuminate for them the wide range of exciting experiments and discoveries lasers offer, even for those with an aversion to things scientific.

"I believe physics is intrinsically very interesting and exciting," Alman said. "The task is motivating students so that it becomes interesting to them too. It strikes me as unnecessary that people assume they can't do physics. Science in high school was hard for them so they wrote it off. Breaking down the perception that they're hopeless in science is appealing to me."

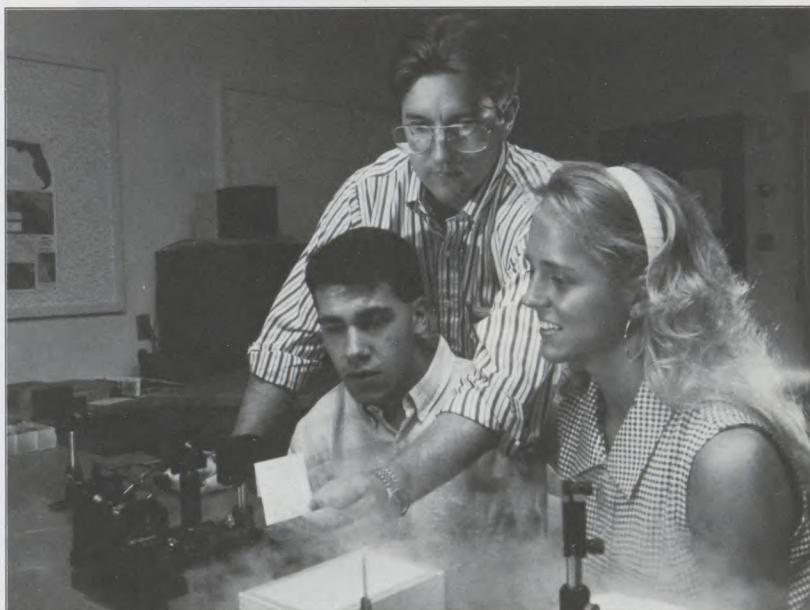
Alman said lasers may make luring students into the sciences, particularly physics, easier. "The fact that this kind of physics is 'sexy' is a clear advantage over other fields," he said. "It's exciting. The light is beautiful to look at. It's aesthetically pleasing and there is a lot of fundamental physics involved in lasers, so it's a valuable tool not only to get them into the class, but to teach them once they're here."

The lure of lasers appears to be working. The introductory physics course Alman is teaching this fall is a sell-out; every seat is filled.

Laser physics centers on devices that amplify, control, modify and resonate with light. Unlike science experiments of old that have value only in the lab, lasers have applications in the real world. Communications systems, medicine, and technology that has not yet made its way to the marketplace all benefit from laser research. Instructing students about the real-world impact of the material is an important part of bringing more students into the sciences.

"I want to be able to keep the brightest students interested, but I don't want the weakest students to feel hopeless. Studying this material in a way that's relative to the real world benefits both kinds of students," he said. "We're working hard to eliminate the monotony associated with labs. Laser experiments are a great way to do that."

Alman may be the ideal person to draw science-scared students into physics. In high school, Alman thought physics was okay, but had no desire to study it further. At Dickinson College, though, he had to fulfill an undergraduate science requirement and decided to "get it over with" in a physics class. "If I didn't like it, I would at least have my requirement taken care of," he said. "Well, I didn't like it — I loved it. I was fascinated by it."



SEEING THE LIGHT: Alman helps students find physics fascinating, with a little help from a laser.

Alman was so fascinated, in fact, that he earned his bachelor's degree in physics, summa cum laude, and went on to earn his doctorate in physics from Bryn Mawr College. "I thought it was incredible that we could predict and interpret so much physical phenomena, the physical stuff happening all around us: doors shutting, ice skaters, the twinkling of stars, the halo around the moon, the interference pattern of oil on puddles after a rainfall. I wanted to understand it all," he said. "And physics explains it."

For two years Alman shared his fascination at Swarthmore College. In addition to teaching, he researched "spatial and temporal properties of multimode systems" — how various beams of light compete for energy in the same space — and he plans to continue his laser research at Rollins. Alman emphasizes, though, that teaching others about lasers is his main concern. "My colleagues' priorities at Rollins are the same as mine. They have a dedication to teaching. It's teaching first and research second, not the other way around," he said.

Alman said Rollins offers an advantage to students that other colleges and universities cannot. "Students here have a better experiential background than those from large research universities," he said. "They definitely have more lab time under their belts."

The laser laboratory was made possible through a gift from the Kresge Foundation. Approximately \$100,000 of its science initiative challenge grant has been used to purchase the laser lab equipment. And Alman cannot wait to show it off.

"We want anyone who's interested to stop by the lab and we'll show them what we do here," he said. "I think the lasers are so appealing and interesting. I want them to be appealing and interesting to other people too."

...the perfect island retreat...remembrances of earlier times... the perfect place for a Rollins alumni trip — June 4 - 11, 1993

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\$121 per person double occupancy per night. This alumni trip is scheduled for June 4-8, with an add-on through the 11th. Please make your reservations early.

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YOUR GIFTS... HARD AT WORK!



GEORGE SKENE, THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

Newly renovated dormitories welcomed returning students this fall. Included in Phase I of this two-year project were roof repair; balcony and porch renovation; carpet, tile and furniture replacement; more efficient air-conditioning and plumbing; and two computer labs. Phase II will be completed next summer.

Debt repayment for the \$4 million borrowed for these critically needed renovations will be financed by your gifts to The Rollins Fund.

"Already we see an improvement in the quality of student life at Rollins. From the students to the alumni, parents, and friends who have made this possible, thank you."

Gretchen Pollom '94, Resident Adviser, McKean.

The Rollins Fund: Your Gift Makes a Difference.

A Day in the Life...

IN 106 YEARS, CHANGE HAS BEEN A CONSTANT at Rollins. Coed went the dorms. Minor went the business major. Computer went the card catalog. But one thing has remained a singular truth of life at Rollins: the first week of school is always a doozy.

For freshmen (even that term has changed; the preferred title is now first-year students), those initial days of college life are nothing short of a test of their social, academic, and survival skills. Your own personal Week One probably evokes memories of experiences common to those of students from 20 years before or of those who will enroll in the 21st century: anxiety in meeting the roommate; trouble in locating classrooms; pleasure of making friends; fear of not fitting in; sadness of families departing; thrill of independence; terror of first exams; and joy in exploring a whole new world. Perhaps at no other time in life will a person vacillate more between utter delight and borderline despair as in those first glorious, frightening days of college.

Join with us in experiencing a week in the life of 1992 first-year student Marilu Lao. In the images of this 18-year-old's beginnings as a Rollins student, we're sure you will remember your own first days of college and will see something familiar in her wide-eyed excitement.

PHOTOS BY LARRY HUMES



Marilu's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lao, chatted with President Bornstein in the Field House during registration. They're pleased that Marilu is on such an intimate and friendly campus.



Andres and Herminia Lao say good-bye to Marilu. "Sometimes it'll hit me," she said. "Especially when they call, it makes me homesick." A few years ago, the Laos took their children on a tour of their homeland of the Philippines and Malaysia, Japan, and Indonesia to visit exchange students they had hosted in Ohio. They hope Marilu will take advantage of the Study Abroad option. She says she's interested in the Rollins program in England.



Like most entering students, Marilu has not decided on a major yet, maybe theater, maybe English, maybe something else next month. Twila Papay, Marilu's adviser and English professor, fills her in on requirements and electives.



The door to independence is unlocked when Marilu receives her dorm keys. She has already gotten into the swing of the Rollins social life, but admits to the usual bouts of insecurity. "I felt pretty big and sure of myself at Orientation, but when the upperclassmen came back, I felt so little," she said.



Marilu meets with peer adviser Heather Smiley. Her biggest concern is staying focused on the books (some things never change). A typical day begins with a 9 a.m. class, followed by three more. She was worried that she would be shy in classes, but has surprised herself with her assertiveness. "I feel like I can handle the material," she said. "It's pretty exciting."



After standing in Orientation lines for an hour to get everything from a checking account to an R-Card to a career evaluation, Marilu finally gets off her feet for a *Tomokan* portrait.



Marilu reflects on the first day from her lake-view McKean room. She has become fast friends with roomie Laura Price and all the other girls in her "pod." Big fun for them: dorm-hopping, chip runs to 7-11, dancing at The Edge and, of course, meeting guys (no romances have developed — yet — she says).





Does Our Political System Work?

BY WARREN MILLER

AMERICANS ARE DISGUSTED WITH GOVERNMENT...AND LOSING CONFIDENCE THAT IT CAN SOLVE THE COUNTRY'S PROBLEMS. DOES THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEM PRODUCE LEADERS — OR MERELY POLITICAL SURVIVORS? AND WHAT ARE WE DOING TO ENSURE THE SURVIVAL OF THE WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL DEMOCRACY?

THE MAN'S VOICE WAS HOARSE, WITH THE ROUGH edge of fatigue or a cold, when he was interviewed by a CNN reporter covering a presidential campaign rally in a Detroit suburb. So many auto industry jobs had been slated for elimination that it mattered little to the man which candidate had just appeared in his town. He might have been an auto worker; he wasn't identified. But he wasn't terribly interested in presidential politics.

"I don't know who I'll vote for," he said wearily, with a trace of a smile. "I've never been so confused by an election before. None of them are going to bring these jobs back, are they?"

The economic woes of 1992 hardly compare to the Great Depression, or even to the bitter cold of December 1982, when unemployment in Flint, Mich., stood at 25 percent and

the prime rate pushed 19 percent. But President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's warning in 1932 — "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself" — has a poignant ring. Americans are afraid that their political system is failing them.

Voter turnout is dropping. In Florida, only 35 percent of registered voters showed up at the polls for the September 1 primary; and the turnout was even lower for October 1 runoffs.

How much control do ordinary Americans have over government? Does our two-party system ensure stability — or prevent any real solution to our problems? Is dissatisfaction with elected officials (Congress, in particular) the cause or the effect of lower voter turnout? These questions probe the heart of America's unique system of government. >



MOST POLITICAL SCIENTISTS AGREE WITH THE GENERAL PUBLIC THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS

BOTH LESS EFFICIENT AND LESS EFFECTIVE TODAY IN DEALING WITH THE COUNTRY'S PROBLEMS. BUT THEY DON'T AGREE ON THE REASONS.

"Many of the problems at the national level have to do with an excess of participation," said Richard E. Foglesong, professor of politics at Rollins College. "The deficit is a product of a kind of democratic distemper that occurred in 1980 with the election of Ronald Reagan. The 'Reagan revolution' was a grassroots affair with similarities to Proposition 13 [a successful referendum in the 1970s that limited increases in property taxes to the annual inflation rate] in California. It used the tools of the radical left: 'Let the people decide, power to the people.' Supply-side economics, the idea that we could cut taxes and reduce the deficit at the same time, was a crackpot idea that came to Washington via an anti-tax citizens' movement; it was not the work of professional politicians.

"Periods of democratic excess sometimes produce good results and sometimes bad, and they're followed by a period in which there is more rule by what are sometimes called 'political elites.' During those times, people withdraw somewhat from political participation. One doesn't necessarily associate an excess of democracy with bad results, although in this instance it did. But the retreat may make it possible for politicians to mitigate the problems."

Reagan's victory was achieved through an unusual alliance of blue-collar and suburban voters who elected not only Reagan, but a slate of newcomers to Congress. Add the support of conservative Democrats, and Reagan had a working majority to pass a raft of legislation in the early years of his first term. It's a record that Reagan's successor did not achieve. Nor may the winner of the 1992 presidential election, predicted Rollins professor of politics Donald Davison.

"Irrespective of who the next president is, the mechanisms that help people govern — strong political parties — are substantially weaker than they were," Davison said. "Candidates go out and put together their own election campaign organizations. If they win their primary, they become their party's candidate, regardless of what the party wants. And they'll owe their selection to their own organization, rather than to the party."

The independence of congressional representatives and the corresponding decline in the power of the Democratic and Republican parties, Davison said, means that Congress is missing a key component in its governing mechanism. "The political party is a natural instrument to pull together diverse interests

and forge a workable platform. If the party is bypassed, the agent of compromise is gone.

"Votes in Congress do not split along party lines," Davison said. "If you look at Great Britain, members of Parliament support their party's position 99 percent of the time. In the United States, it's about 70 percent of the time. Congress splits along ideology, along geographical distribution of resources, along policy issues, as well as along party lines. Tip O'Neill used to be asked why he couldn't put together a majority to defeat Reagan's legislation; he said there were really five Democratic parties."

Diminishing party control — with all its negative images of smoke-filled rooms and behind-the-scenes deals — should free congressional representatives to take bold steps in solving complex problems. But in practice, working coalitions among independents are difficult to form. That's particularly true when one ideological group controls the executive branch, and another, Congress.

"Joint political custody keeps us from solving big problems," Foglesong said. "That doesn't happen in a parliamentary system; if a party wins control of the legislative branch, it names the executive, who will by definition have a majority of votes to pass his program. Some in the United States have suggested a constitutional amendment to prevent people from voting for a congressional representative from a different party than their choice for president. And there are other choices short of that ... say, to push a lever beside a donkey or elephant.

"At a national level, we'd be much better off if people would identify with a political party," he continued. "Then people would know who's responsible for the big mess. Part of our problem with divided control of government is that we don't know who the rascals are. Each side justifiably blames the other."

If political parties no longer can be held accountable for government policy, then who can? That's what Wake Up America members are working to discover.

MARY BETH WEIGAND IS A WINTER PARK RESIDENT AND A STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBER OF A LOOSELY-KNIT GROUP CALLED WAKE UP AMERICA. SHE HAD NEVER BEEN ACTIVE IN POLITICS UNTIL ROSS PEROT ASKED FOR VOLUNTEERS TO GATHER ENOUGH SIGNATURES TO PLACE HIS NAME ON THE BALLOT OF ALL 50 STATES AS A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

"Something kind of woke me up when Ross Perot came out of the woodwork," Weigand said. "I had had a sense of being alienated from the political process. I have raised three grown children, and the country's economic policies sounded ludicrous to me and my checkbook. So I joined the movement to get him on the ballot."

After Perot withdrew, Weigand was in shock ... but only briefly. "It seemed that there were issues so much larger than Ross Perot,

such as fiscal reform," Weigand said. "I would like someone to tell me when the deficit will go down. I'd like an amount and a date. I want my legislators to give me one concrete thing they'll do to reduce the budget. I want the people I send to Washington to be accountable to me, not to a lobbyist or PAC group."

"The real work starts after November — watch-dogging, forming citizens' review commissions," Weigand said. "We envision this as a statewide grass-roots organization. We want our representatives to know we will be watching them."

Political scientists such as Davison question how committed the watchdogs will be.

"Right now, the electorate is very volatile and very alienated," Davison said. "But I don't think there are many more people out there who are looking up how their congressman voted. There is a cost to becoming informed; you have to take time out of your busy schedule and find out what the positions are, and it's a burden. People will say to themselves, 'This is a mass democracy of 250 million — is the marginal utility I receive from my vote worth

Why Not A Female VP? For A Real Change

By Mallie Z. and Thomas V. DiBacco '62, '59



PERHAPS THE BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT IN THE 1992 PRESIDENTIAL elections WAS that no party selected a female for vice president, even though female candidates for congressional seats fared quite well. And this in a year that the slogan "Year of the Woman" was seriously touted for the first time.

Recent history has suggested that a vice presidential candidate has been selected primarily in hopes that he or she would carry a home state for the ticket. History has also revealed that this reasoning has borne fruit only about half the time. Clearly, Geraldine Ferraro did not enhance Fritz Mondale's chances in 1984—but then who would have in the Republican tidal wave of the time? Yet, vice presidential candidate George Bush carried Texas in both 1980 and 1984, and Dan Quayle did the same for Indiana in 1988.

One of the reasons that a woman vice presidential choice would have been right for the times is that, if the success of women in congressional races is any indication, women are beginning to put their money where their mouths are. In the California Senate primary races of Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein, more than two-thirds of the financial support came from women. In addition, more women are becoming the repositories of the bulk of this country's wealth, and for one basic reason: they outlive men. When you consider that women end up with the wealth that has been amassed by the men in their lives, consider also the influence of women's own wealth.

Further, today's leading issues necessitate a feminine perspective: health care, education, abortion, and the economy. In each, women have expertise from their varied roles as wives, mothers, and career persons that can be drawn upon to seek out viable solutions. But perhaps the most deciding factor that exists in favor of having a female vice president is that the electorate wants—is demanding—change. And women, according to an impressive body of psychological theory, are well-equipped to affect change. For example, contemporary adherents to Alfred Adler's theories (Adler was a student of Sigmund Freud) have noted the female disposition to coop-

erate with others. The foundation for that trait is the way women are reared: their expectation as youngsters is to cultivate associations—to network with one another (to use a contemporary buzzword in the world of business)—and to gain strength from such relationships.

Unlike men who are reared to succeed, to become individualistic breadwinners, women look to getting along, playing the numerous roles in which negotiating skills are a must, and understanding the importance of others. These talents hold them in good stead to remain flexible throughout their lives, during which roles change frequently and necessitate broad adaptability to, and understanding of, what life dishes out. This flexibility allows women to perceive change as unthreatening, even challenging. Thus, women learn at an early age to be creative, constructive, and compromising—traits that are critical components for affecting the will of today's voters.

To be sure, this last strength of American women is scarcely new, for history reveals the multifaceted roles producing change that women have undertaken—from Abigail Adams, who quietly moved her husband John in the right direction, to Jane Addams, the initiator of settlement houses, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931. And that trait may have been noted more than 150 years ago by French visitor Alexis de Tocqueville when he wrote: "If I were asked...to what the singular prosperity of that people (the Americans) ought mainly to be attributed, I should reply: To the superiority of their women."

Mallie Rowe DiBacco is director of development at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C. She attended Rollins in 1958-59 and was married to Tom DiBacco at the end of the academic year. After raising two children, she completed her bachelor's, master's, and, most recently, her doctorate in Counseling and Development. She has had articles published in many major newspapers. Tom '59 has been a professor at The American University since 1965, is a self-syndicated newspaper columnist, and is the author of several books. His most recent, History of the United States (Houghton Mifflin), of which he is co-author, is among the leading high school American history texts.

C. Mill,



spending all this time to become informed?" There might be a hostility vote against incumbents this year, but people are no more informed and I don't see them becoming more informed."

Polls have shown that voters blame Congress as a whole for the nation's fiscal problems, but not their own representative. Davison says that's a product of how Congress is designed.

"There's very little collective responsibility in any of our congressional offices," he said. "Members are voted by their districts and represent the interests of that district. That's not necessarily inconsistent with the national interest, but the interests of 535 members of Congress don't necessarily add up to a consistent public interest, either. Bill McCollum (U.S. Rep.) is a hero in his district for protecting the Orlando Naval Training Center, and Jim Bacchus (U.S. Rep) is a hero in his district for protecting NASA against cuts. They're clearly doing exactly what they're supposed to be doing. However, if you have a \$400 billion budget deficit, that doesn't contribute to the solution."

The declining power of the national political parties leaves local interests paramount. McCollum and Bacchus — both of whom faced the voters this November, as did all members of Congress — may have worked together to save the Naval Training Center. However, when their districts competed to be the location of a new Veterans Administration hospital, they fought each other across a vast, bureaucratic battleground.

The American legislative system — in which one member, elected by a simple plurality, represents a single district — makes a third-party campaign very difficult, as Ross Perot discovered.

"First of all," Davison said, "our single-member, single-plurality electoral law is a 'winner-take-all' system. If we had proportional representation, a minor party that attracted 20 percent of the vote would get 20 percent of the seats in Congress. But under our system, the person with the most votes wins; you can consistently win 20 to 25 percent of the vote and have no seats in Congress.

"Second, the United States doesn't really have the ideological foundation to support more than two political parties. While we have a diverse population in terms of demographics — rich and poor, a multiplicity of racial, ethnic, and religious groups — we are extraordinarily similar in how we look at the role of government. Everybody shares the principles of capitalism; there isn't a Democrat out there who would propose nationalizing major industries. In terms of the fundamentals, it's true there isn't that much difference between Democrats and Republicans. Neither is proposing redistributing wealth; they'll tinker with the tax code, argue for or against a capital gains tax, but the distinctions are not divisive."

If the political parties have lost effective control of government, and the electoral process discourages alternatives, what

recourse do voters have to reform the system? The answer, to a growing number of people, is term limitations.

THIS NOVEMBER, TERM LIMITATION REFERENDA WERE ON THE BALLOT IN 15 STATES THAT COMPRISE 35 PERCENT OF THE U.S. POPULATION.

Many believe that term limits promise to restore "citizens' government" and return to the people greater control over the political process. By ensuring more electoral turnover, this would weaken the careerism and corruption that some believe have poisoned the political system.

But Professor Foglesong said that term limitations would give people less, rather than more, control over the process.

"Limiting terms in office would give more influence to the permanent government — interest groups, bureaucrats, and lobbyists — while the other people have to go home," Foglesong said. "I think it's dangerous to have politicians who are looking for jobs up against a term limit. They're not accountable to voters in their last term, but they do need work.

"And there are at least three other good reasons not to adopt term limits. One, there has been, in fact, considerable turnover in state legislation and Congress — over the last decade, 75 percent in state legislatures and 30 percent in Congress. Two, a state that adopts limits would be at a disadvantage if competing states, such as Georgia or California, don't. And third, it limits the choice voters have."

The framers of the Constitution were careful to limit each term in office to two years to prevent the accumulation of power by incumbents. Proponents of term limits argue, however, that incumbents do indeed have the power to raise much more money than a challenger can.

Foglesong further challenges the idea that private citizens temporarily serving in elected office will mean more effective government. "Running the government requires expertise and experience, not unlike running a private business or a university," he said. "Presidents like Carter or Reagan, who did not have experience in Washington, did not do a very good job. And term limits would deny us the people who can acquire the kind of expertise that is arguably required to address the macro issues that will enable us to move forward economically."

CANDIDATES CLINTON AND PEROT BOTH CLAIMED TO BE AGENTS OF POLITICAL CHANGE. IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN WHETHER FUNDAMENTAL CHANGES IN THE POLITICAL PROCESS WILL COME ABOUT AS A RESULT OF THEIR CANDIDACIES.

Whether removing large numbers of incumbent congressmen from office or limiting the careers of professional politicians, an

answer to the larger question of how much they will participate in the political process will take months, if not years, to learn.

"The Perot followers, many of whom have not been involved politically in the past, are now inserting themselves into the political process," Foglesong said. "I think they're going to be around for a while. It's healthy to track the votes of elected officials to see whether they're making decisions to address macro issues like the deficit."

"Throwing the rascals out" may provide a heady sense of liberation, but little will change if serious changes in the electoral

system do not also result. Money and entrenched interests still have a powerful role in the system. If nothing else, the Perot campaign and the revived Democratic Party have reminded Americans that politics can be exciting, that despite all our cynicism about politics, there are practical and spiritual rewards to participating in the democratic process.

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

Let's not leave government to the amateurs

By Richard Foglesong



I DON'T GET IT. WHY HAS "PROFESSIONAL POLITICIAN" BECOME A term of derision? Why, as Bill Clinton has asked, do we admire ambition in every field except politics?

Part of the problem is a mythical view of our Founding Fathers held by some Americans. According to this view, the great men who authored the Declaration of Independence and Constitution were farmers and merchants first and politicians as a last resort. The truth is: Washington, Jefferson and Madison were deeply absorbed in political life.

Because of this myth, we tend to lionize "citizen politician"—men or women of private affairs who propose to step into politics temporarily, clean up the big mess, and beat a fast retreat to civilian life. The latest example is H. Ross Perot, who offered his business success as qualification for office. To hear him tell it, political ambition is a vice, and lack of government experience a virtue.

The trouble is: citizen politicians are too unaccountable. If they don't seek re-election or elevation to higher office, there's no holding their feet to the fire. That's why a politician needs to have "fire in his (or her) belly." It's the desire to win, to serve, and to keep running that makes a politician malleable to the popular will.

In short, accountability is the problem in politics, not ambition. We want our politicians to be ambitious; otherwise there's no controlling them. Democracy is endangered when voters lose control of their elected representatives. That's the problem with the term-limit idea. Besides limiting voters'

choice, it would produce too many lame-duck representatives at one time. If, as proposed in Florida, congressional terms were limited to eight years, one quarter of House members would be retiring every session.

Think about it. These retiring Congressmen would have little incentive to serve their constituents. Worse, they would be job hunting, making it more difficult to avoid the blandishments of lobbyists. More power would accrue to Washington's 50,000 bureaucrats, 20,000 lobbyists, and 13,000 congressional staff—the real permanent government.

As James Madison wrote in opposing term limits in the Constitution, "The greater the proportion of new members [in Congress], the more apt they are to fall into the snares that will be laid for them." We need the experience and expertise of seasoned legislators to address problems like the deficit, environmental degradation, and industrial competitiveness. To our Japanese competitors, who revere age and seniority, American term limits would be a godsend.

Term-limit proposals, like the candidacy of Ross Perot, can be useful up to a point. They can scare veteran lawmakers into improving their performance or getting out. Already, a record number of Congressmen have called it quits this year.

What's really scary, though, is that we might actually adopt term limits. It's frightening to imagine government by amateurs.

Richard Foglesong is professor of politics at Rollins.



Is Rollins a politically active campus?

By Leigh Brown Perkins

IF A SCAVENGER HUNT ON THE ROLLINS campus this fall required a hunter to get a "Four More Years" Bush campaign button, the prize would have been hard to come by. No easier would have been a Clinton banner or a "Ross for Boss" bumper sticker. If election-year paraphernalia is any indication of campus activism, Rollins barely took notice of the 1992 presidential campaign.

"I was scared to wear my Clinton T-shirt on this campus," said Cristina Ehntholt, an international relations senior who worked for the Clinton campaign and is proud to call herself a "bleeding-heart liberal." Ehntholt said Rollins is becoming more liberal, but she believes she is still in a political minority. On a campus long known for its conservatism, where few people wear their politics on their sleeves, Ehntholt said it was best to avoid sarcasm by saving her Clinton goods for off campus.

Ironically, many conservative students say that the campus is actually a liberal one. "I'm definitely in the minority," said Bo Hurst, a sophomore politics major. A "patriotic conservative" who hopes to work for the State Department one day, Hurst supported Bush, but felt like a lone soldier in doing so.

In truth, said politics professor Laura Greyson, the campus is very moderate, neither right-wing nor left-wing. "Students are more progressive than they were some years ago," she said. "There has been a growing backlash against some of the policies of recent years, especially those that affect social issues."

Rollins' moderation may indicate a larger trend toward support of social liberalism balanced by economic conservatism.

"In other generations, no matter how

bad the economy was, you were still guaranteed a better life than your parents had and that's no longer the case," said Scott Godbold, a senior politics major who supported Clinton, though not actively. "The economy has more influence on my generation than it did on my parents' generation. They were more worried about the Cold War."

"Many students today recognize that their economic fate hinges on political choices," said Tom Lairson, associate professor of politics. "That was less true 10 years ago. I think more students are interested in studying politics because they want to understand the impact it has on their financial life."



BEVERLY BROSTUS

"THERE HAS BEEN A GROWING BACKLASH AGAINST SOME OF THE POLICIES OF RECENT YEARS."

—LAURA GREYSON

That newfound interest has resulted in tremendous growth in the politics department. In the last 10 years, the department has grown from three faculty members to seven. Enrollment in politics courses has increased 88 percent, from 354 students in 1984 to 668 in 1991. Greyson attributes the increase to more than just economic concerns. She said studying

politics allows students to combine their personal concerns about the world with traditional skills associated with a liberal education, such as critical reasoning and effective writing. "We see ourselves not simply as preparing people for a narrow discipline, but as preparing them for citizenship in the world," she said.

In a field as inherently political as political science, such a responsibility requires a careful balance of opinion and fact. "We try to view events not as partisan actors but as informed spectators," Lairson said. "We discuss why politics happens the way it does, not necessarily to affect it, but to understand it."

That's not always easy. "You can't ever teach it in a way that is not political," Greyson said. "However, students should not be asked to subscribe to a particular ideology. I have found myself giving high grades to those on the far right and also to those on the far left."

Many of the students now at Rollins first became politically aware as recently as during the Oliver North hearings or the Gulf War. Studying politics has enabled them to understand a world that seems at once too huge for them to influence and too small — thanks to technology and global interdependence — for them not to try. This is a generation raised mostly by the idealists of the '60s in the hyper-capitalism of the '80s, facing a world they're not sure how to handle.

"I don't think I can, as one person, change the course of the world," said Ehntholt, who is president of Rollins Young Democrats. "If I demonstrate against the launch of Apollo, which had plutonium on it, I don't really expect NASA to stop it. But I'm bringing attention to it and other people may become aware of the problem. That's important to me."

Few of the Rollins students who feel as

passionately about political issues as Ehntholt take their opinions to the street or even, as it were, to their wardrobes. In fact, most students were not expected to vote in November and are notorious for being apathetic about campus elections. Even so, politics professors sense a new activism on the horizon.

"When I was in school, a lot of people studied politics because the country was in political turmoil," Greyson said. "They were optimistic about changing the world — this was before Watergate and at the end of the Vietnam War. After Watergate, the country was much more cynical and disheartened. Then the Reagan era began and a lot of young people felt better about the country, mostly because they felt good about the president. There is a lot of anxiety in this era about whether there will be jobs out there and where the country is going, but there is also a renewing enthusiasm for making things better."

Lairson said young people will be more willing to involve themselves in the process when they realize that their wallets are at risk. "It will be a strong incentive to be a part of it, just as Vietnam was for another generation," he said. "Those kinds of big issues tend to energize people."

Godbold said the 1992 election might be seen as pivotal for his generation. "This election (may be) vital in turning the economy around," he said. "There is going to be a growing sense of activism just out of the necessity to have a better life. I don't think people my age will continue to feel that our country's problems are so huge that we can't make a difference."

Self-interest, Ehntholt said, will ultimately drive this new political activism. "I'm worried about what's going to happen to me when I get out of school. How can I not get involved when it's my life and future that's at stake?"

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Politics Isn't Always a Dirty

★★★ TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1992

Orlando Voters Elect Hood First Woman Mayor

By Warren Miller

OF THE ROLLINS ALUMNI RECORD STAFF

Her personal touch is the first thing that friends of Orlando Mayor Glenda Evans Hood mention when asked about her. She sent handwritten thank you notes to her campaign contributors following her September 1 election. Friends who collect objects say that Hood keeps a mental record of their favorite items and frequently picks up special gifts for their house or collection.

"Glenda is totally committed to whatever it is she is doing," said Orange County Chairman Linda Chapin, Hood's close friend and a long-time associate in both non-profit organizations and local politics. "She throws her whole heart into any assignment she takes on, but she does the same thing with her family and friends."

That personal touch sometimes masks the determination of the 1972 Rollins College graduate, who very early in her career displayed an aptitude for and devotion

to public service. Before entering political life, Hood was a nationally recognized community volunteer who helped open the Junior League to minority members. She was elected to the Orlando City Council in 1982, her first try at elected office, and was re-elected in 1986 and 1990. During her 10 years as a city commissioner, she served as vice president of the Greater Orlando Florida Chamber of Commerce, president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, and, in 1992, as president of the National League of Cities.

Her election as mayor marked a series of firsts: She was the first female mayor of the city, the first mayor to come from the City Council, the first mayor fluent in Spanish ... and the first Rollins College graduate to lead the city.

"I was only there for my senior year, but my mother [Shirley Bowstead] was a Rollins graduate," Hood said. "I had gone to Queens College in Charlotte [N.C.] my first two years, focusing on Spanish literature and language, and went to Valencia, Spain, for a year. When I came back to the United States, I wanted to be home, so I transferred to Rollins. You know, I was a day student who got married in December of my senior year [to Charles M. Hood, III, who later earned an MBA at Rollins' Crummer Graduate School of Business], but I still felt very much a part of the school because my mother went there."

After graduation, Glenda Hood started a family — her children are

Monty, 18; Ellis, 16; and Evans, 11, — and started a public relations firm, Glenda E. Hood & Associates. Her first experience in public

”
*She's a real lady, but
she can make the big
decisions.*

—Mel Martinez

service was in the Junior League. The organization's president at the time was Chapin, another young Orlando mother whose brother had attended Oak Ridge High School with Hood. Chapin named Hood to her executive committee. Under Chapin and Hood, the local Junior League chapter admitted its first black members.

"The Junior League of 20 years ago was perceived as a very exclusive social organization," Chapin said. "Part of Glenda's mission was to change that and make Junior League an inclusive organization by reaching out to women from all kinds of backgrounds. Later, the national Junior League asked her to carry that mission of diversity around."

Joan Ruffier — the former chairman of the Florida Board of Regents, and a Crummer MBA graduate — has known Hood most

of her life; Ruffier also is a past president of the Junior League, both have been active in area Boy Scouts, and both serve on the University of Florida Foundation board. "She was then just as she is now ... bright, perky and a leader," Ruffier said.

When Hood decided to run for office in 1982, Ruffier served as her campaign treasurer. Although few women served in elected office in Orlando at the time, Hood was well known to the business and political establishment through her community service work. In addition, Ruffier said, "she had good mentors in [Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce President and then aide to Mayor Bill Frederick] Jacob Stuart and Mel Martinez."

Stuart declined a formal interview for this article. Reached on a car phone several days before the mayoral election, however, he did offer, "I'm in love with her. She's going to be a fantastic mayor."

Mel Martinez, an attorney and partner in the law firm Martinez & Dalton, said that Hood ran her own campaign. "I've known her since she was in high school," he said. "Glenda seeks advice when she needs it, but she knows where she's going. And she has a very good idea of where she wants to lead Orlando."

Hood's first priority is "to make sure that people have an opportunity to be involved in the decision-making in their neighborhood," she said. "We will have forums in which people can help



Word

make decisions and identify resources that might be outside the city structure."

That structure was her primary concern in the weeks between the election and the inauguration on November 1. "I want to look at each department and bureau and see how they're functioning, how they're addressing the concerns of the community. We need to make sure that the structure is appropriate for the times. I see the '90s as a chance to bring into balance a lot of human concerns with structural and capital improvements."

Hood has spent her career balancing concerns that often conflict — particularly economic development and human-services needs.

"During my involvement in community service organizations, I learned a lot about how to identify needs and the resources to address the needs," she said. "But then I started my own business, and on a different plane I could identify more and more resources to help serve needs. That combination is what led me to serve as an elected official. The partnership that I personally tried to serve as a model for, as a businessperson and service volunteer, can be seen throughout our community now. Government can't operate alone, and neither can business and the non-profit sector; comprehensive approaches are needed."

Hood cited Orlando Fights

Back: Coalition for a Drug-Free Community, of which she is co-chair, as an example of the partnership she intends to foster. "We went into high-crime, high drug-use areas in the city and brought all the different segments together — law enforcement, business, education, social services — and sat people down to talking. They realized that they all had the answers to solve their problems. It wasn't government saying, 'This is how we're going to solve your problems.' It was the community being empowered, taking control of it. Tangelo Park now has a Sheriff's Department substation. The city made a commitment to have officers on foot and on bicycle. Our planning department is looking at housing needs, how we can attract businesses to these areas, and giving people the skills to build their own businesses."

Many of the people who know Hood are certain that as the mayor of one of the country's fastest growing cities, she is headed for national prominence. One is former Orlando Mayor (and Rollins College trustee) Bill Frederick: "She's been a great commissioner, and we expect her to offer outstanding leadership to the party. I've had people in the Republican Party say she's on a national track."

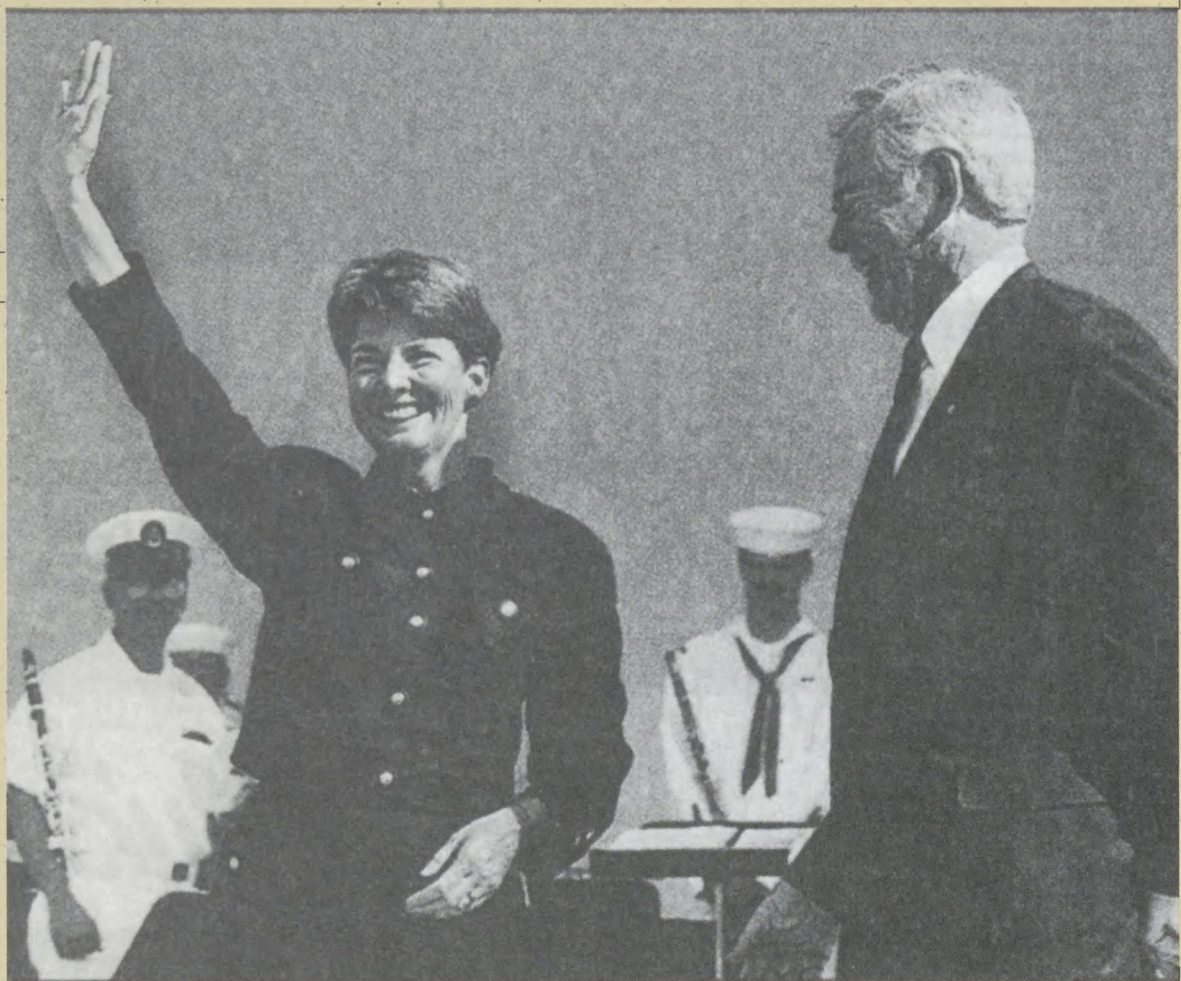
"There's no question that Glenda is going to be very much noticed in the party," said Mel Martinez. "She has that kind of profile. There's a tendency to say that she has big shoes to fill, following Bill Frederick. But her physical appearance masks the real person; she's a real lady, but she can make the big decisions."

With Mayor Hood's high profile will come major challenges. One is maintaining the city's growth in

a decade of nationally lower economic activity.

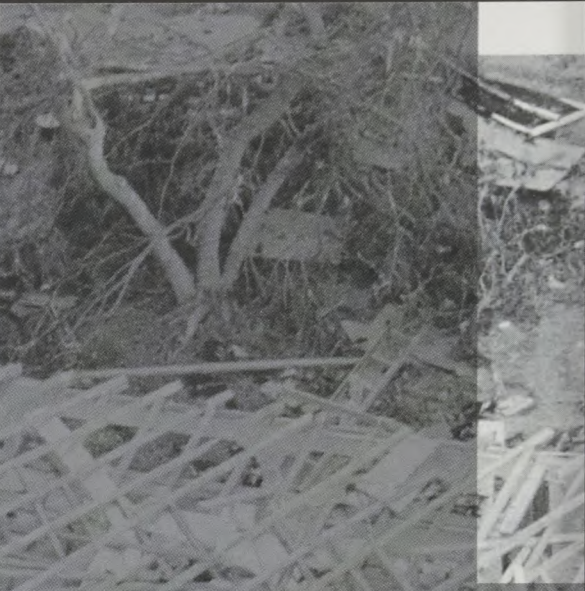
"We're a new city, so we're not in a situation of having to replace our infrastructure, as in New England and the Midwest. We're able to put new [transportation infrastructure] in place without having to depend on federal dollars. The disadvantage comes in the dollars we pay into the federal government. Because of tourism, we're putting a lot of wear and tear on our infrastructure, but because the funding formulas are based on permanent residents in the census, we're not getting our fair share."

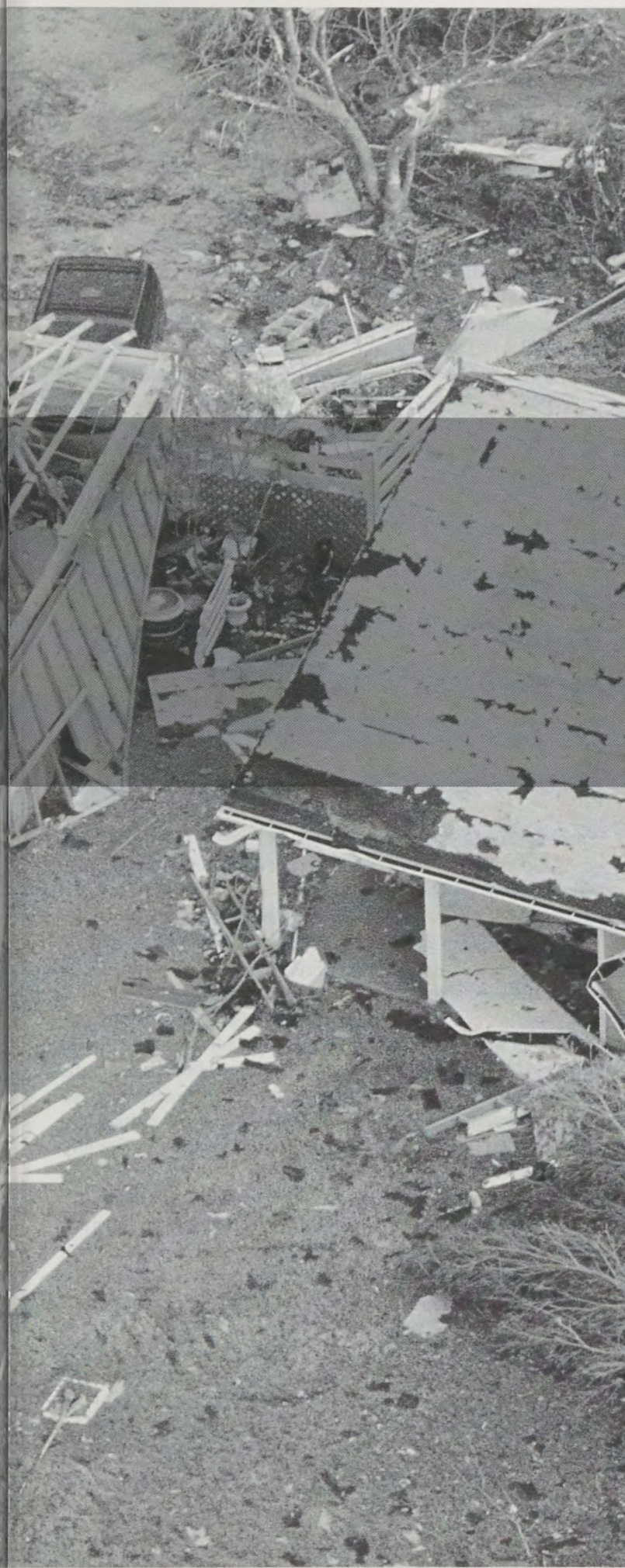
"But one of the things that I learned from being involved in the National League of Cities is that there is an answer to solve any problem somewhere. We just have to find it and adapt that to our needs."



HOOD TAKES THE HELM: Glenda Hood waves to supporters following her inauguration on Nov. 1 as former Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick looks on.

PHOTO FROM THE ORLANDO SENTINEL





The devastation of Hurricane Andrew revealed the worst — and, ironically, the best — sides of nature. Doug Allen '72 proves that valor is not so uncommon a trait for Red Cross volunteers.

WHEN DISASTER CALLS FORTH HEROISM

By Laura Irwin

✚ TEARS FILLED FELIPE GAUNCHE'S EYES EIGHT DAYS after Hurricane Andrew ripped apart his family's two-bedroom HUD apartment in Florida City. Not because he was homeless. Not because he had lost his job as a laborer just before the storm hit. It was an even bigger blow: His son Andrew, born four days after the hurricane and named for the storm, died in his crib at a Red Cross shelter, where the family sought refuge.

As soon as they heard, reporters from *The Miami Herald*, the local television stations and national media swarmed the Coral Park High School shelter to interview the grieving parents.

That's the moment Red Cross worker Doug Allen remembers most. A Rollins College alumnus called to head public affairs for the Red Cross in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew, Allen didn't blame the media—"they were just trying to do their job." But he worked quickly to do his, hustling the family into a hotel. "The family was overwhelmed, disoriented, confused," Allen said. "I felt so badly for them. It's part of the Red Cross' job to shelter and protect people from the media or from anybody else."

Allen, who arrived the day after Hurricane Andrew ripped a devastating path through South Dade, saw—and felt—a lot of grief during the weeks he worked at the Red

Cross headquarters, set up in South Miami after the storm. It was a grief that profoundly moved him.

Allen worked 12 to 18 hours a day, seven days a week, until going back to his own job as finance/media relations director for Red Cross in Alexandria, Va., a month after the storm. He only stayed home four days before he was back in South Dade again. "You can't see devastation of this magnitude and not want to help," he said.

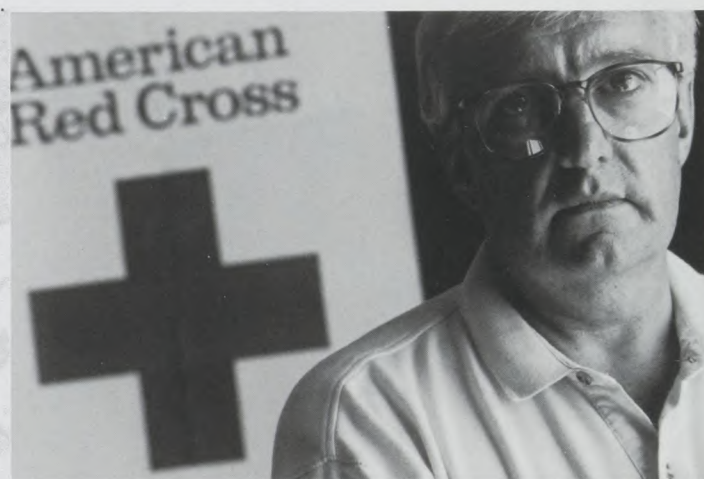
Hurricane Andrew had been a formidable storm, with wind

them were unfair. The minimal loss of life was a direct result of our emergency planning and experience." Before nightfall on Sunday, the evening of the hurricane, 84,361 people had been evacuated to 229 Red Cross shelters across Florida.

When he arrived in Miami, Allen was told his job was media relations. "It's turned out to be a lot more than that," he said "It's more like mediation." He did more than arrange press interviews; he was in charge of VIP tours, coordinated food deliveries and helped organize a telethon with Univision, a local

"He has unconditional commitment and unconditional strength. He really is the ultimate in the Red Cross volunteer."

—colleague Margaret McCarthy



gusts greater than 175 mph. When Allen arrived in Miami, all street signs were down, all power lines were down. He had to swerve around trees and other debris in a rental car to get to headquarters in Miami. For a week they worked with no electricity and no air in 90-degree weather.

On a typical day, local and national media attention rivaled that of CNN's coverage of the Gulf War. All calls were routed to Allen. Requests for interviews were in the thousands. Rumors were, too: One day it was that 2,000 bodies were hidden in an ice truck, the next it was that homeless people were being thrown out of Red Cross shelters, or something even more scandalous. "Ninety percent of what people heard was unconditionally false," Allen said.

A month after the storm, the Red Cross had spent more than \$26.3 million in Dade County and had helped 33,835 families. But Red Cross took a lot of heat from the media and South Dade residents because of perceived disorganization. Overwhelmed by the outpouring of volunteers, Red Cross turned away people willing to help. Food and clothes that were never delivered spoiled in the sun and rain, and had to be bulldozed. Red Cross didn't have an up-to-date map of the disaster area, making it difficult for them to find people who needed help. And if that wasn't bad enough, two years' worth of disasters had depleted the organization's funds, according to Red Cross head Elizabeth Dole.

"Yes there were negative stories," Allen said. "But most of

Spanish-language television station, that raised \$4.6 million. He also helped get the word out about the extent of the Red Cross' aid, including vouchers to buy clothes and food, and financial assistance to help those left homeless find new places to live.

Because he speaks Spanish fluently, Allen was in demand in South Dade, where 60 percent of residents are Hispanic, and undocumented aliens number in the thousands. When a migrant worker got kicked out of his storm-damaged, crumbling apartment in Florida City by his landlord who wanted to live in it himself, the migrant, who had no documentation and no proof of who he was, had nowhere to turn. Allen was sent to the rescue. "He was happy to see someone who could talk to him," he said. "There was no one else around who could talk to him in Spanish."

Allen arranged for the migrant worker, who was married with four children, to live in "Tent City," a makeshift neighborhood of about 200 tents—with toilets, running water, and free meals—set up by the Army for homeless people.

The lack of Spanish and Creole translators was blamed for holding up the recovery effort in South Dade. Sometimes people were turned away at Red Cross service centers because there was no one who spoke their language.

When Hurricane Andrew ripped a path through South Dade it took 46 lives, destroyed more than 63,000 homes, left 300,000 homeless and left thousands more jobless. It was a race against time to help Andrew's victims. Trapped from the outside world

by debris, with no way to communicate because of knocked-out phone lines, many didn't know where their next meal was coming from, or how they would get water. Mothers worried about where they would get milk for their babies. In the early hours after the hurricane, what little people had left was being stolen by looters. People like Allen helped South Dade residents get on their feet again.

"His dedication was unbending," said Margaret McCarthy, a Red Cross worker from Washington, D.C., who supervised Allen in Miami for two weeks. "He has unconditional commitment and unconditional strength. He really is the ultimate in the Red Cross volunteer. You can't replace him easily."

This isn't the first time Allen has gone to the rescue of others. As a member of Alexandria's United Methodist Church's relief organization, he sacrificed two weeks annual leave from his job three years ago to help out victims of Hurricane Hugo in Charleston, S.C. When an earthquake hit Mexico City in the mid-'80s, Allen, in town on business, volunteered his business management skills for two weeks and helped coordinate recovery.

Those two disasters put together couldn't compare to Andrew, the most devastating natural disaster in the history of the United States. The hardest part for Allen was the long hours and the traffic. He stayed at a Ramada Inn in North Miami, got up at 5:30 every morning, and at best could be at headquarters in 25 minutes, at worst two and a half hours, depending on traffic on I-95, which is choked with cars even under normal circumstances. He got back to his hotel after 9 every night.

Once, and only once, Allen and a couple of Red Cross workers went out to dinner together. "It just isn't fair to take a break," he said. "Not for the volunteers, and not for the victims."

A demanding schedule is second nature to Allen, though, who went to boarding school in the United States because there wasn't a high school in the small town of La Oroya, Peru, a mining town of 6,000 people, where his father worked as a mining engineer. Allen was shipped to Cornwall Academy in Great Barrington, Mass., an all-boys private school. "It was strict," he said. "Every moment was taken up. The only time off was Sunday afternoon."

The desire to help others was an important lesson Allen learned from his parents. "I don't remember a time when my mother was not volunteering for something," he said. In Peru, his mother Dorothy worked to feed and clothe the needy and helped set up a facility that delivered free medical care. His father Harry still does free mason work on call.

After high school, Allen decided to go to Rollins College after a neighbor in Peru recommended it. He got a bachelor's degree in behavioral science in 1972, and earned the MBA a year later. He was president of the Speakers Bureau, a social member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and belonged to Casa Iberia, a Latin American educational group that met to study

Spanish literature and culture. Classmates may remember him most for his success on the debate team, which was one of the highest ranked in the nation and routinely won first place awards in the Southeast.

At home in Alexandria, one of Allen's best friends is B.C. May. May has been involved with the Red Cross for 11 years and was the one who got Allen involved. May said Allen's willingness to do for others doesn't manifest itself only in his work for the Red Cross. "He's a gentleman in the best sense of the

Allen saw — and felt — a lot of grief during the weeks he worked at headquarters. It was a grief that profoundly moved him.

word. He just cares for other people."

A polite, rather shy man, Allen peers through brown horn-rimmed glasses. He's comforting in a fatherly way, with a soothing, sincere voice. He knows how to make it easier on people who need help, particularly for those who may be too humiliated to ask for it.

In the headquarters office he scrambled to answer the phone. Four weeks into the recovery, Allen looked tired. He was a little more emotional than when he arrived in South Dade.

Two days before going back to his own job in Alexandria, he looked sad—not because of what was around him, but because it was time to leave. He had already stayed longer than he was supposed to: Red Cross workers are rotated every three weeks to avoid burnout. Allen asked to stay and got an extra week. But he still didn't want to go. "It's hard to leave. The intensity of it, the cruelty of it. I have to come back to help."

As he said this, his face brightened. He will come back, he decides. He'll use his annual leave that he planned to spend with his brother in Pompano to help out hurricane victims.

"If there is one thing you should understand about the Red Cross, it's that it's in for the long haul. The victims of Hurricane Andrew will not be forgotten."

Not if Doug Allen can help it, that is.

Laura Irwin is an assistant editor with South Florida magazine.

Ottaway's print run began at Rollins

P R O F I L E

JAMES OTTAWAY '33 MIGHT HAVE BEEN BORN WITH NEWSPRINT IN his blood, but it was his stint as editor of *The Sandspur* that turned him into the newspaper legend he is today.

The son of publisher Elmer James Ottaway, who owned a paper in Port Huron, Mich., Ottaway came to Rollins after a year at the University of Michigan. In the summers, he and his brother "worked like slaves" for dad's paper. "We peddled house to house, worked in the press room, ran the trucks, worked in editorial; we were brought up in it," he said. "We did it all."

But it was not until he came to Rollins during his sophomore year that Ottaway was responsible for the entire operation of a newspaper. He came to be editor of *The Sandspur*, ironically, through no calculation of his own. "In those days, sororities and fraternities picked the person they wanted to be editor," he said. "That year they got deadlocked and couldn't agree. So a fella from the X-Club said he knew a guy who was brought up in the newspaper business and they agreed on me."

Ottaway said his time as *Sandspur* editor prepared him well for a newspaper career that has spanned almost 60 years. It even introduced him to his wife, Ruth Hart Ottaway '33, who worked at the paper as pledge duty for her big sister at Kappa Kappa Gamma. "We've been married 58 years," he said. "If her big sister had come to the paper like she was supposed to and Ruth hadn't taken over her duties, we might not have gotten together."

After graduating with an economics degree, Ottaway returned to the family's paper, but working for his older brother who had then taken charge of the operation was not exactly what Ottaway had in mind. And Michigan was not exactly the locale his bride Ruth had in mind. So the Ottaways purchased a semi-weekly paper in Endicott, N.Y., close to Brooklyn Heights, her hometown. "We changed it to a daily and formed our company. Then we went on to acquire other papers," he said.

Among the mid-sized community papers the Ottaways came to own were the *Mail Tribune* in Medford, Ore.; the *Pocono Record* in Stroudsburg, Pa.; the *Cape Cod Times* in Hyannis, Mass.; and the *Tri-State Gazette* in Port Jervis, N.Y. In 1970, Dow Jones & Company purchased the chain of 23 papers, making Ottaway Newspapers Inc. a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Fortune 500 company.

The Ottaways have three children, eight grandkids, and two great-grandchildren. Some of the younger Ottaways have been drawn to the family trade: son Jim Jr. is chairman of ONI and a director of Dow Jones; son David, a foreign correspondent for the *Washington Post*, just returned from an assignment in South Africa; and a grandson works at a paper in Pennsylvania.

In a profile of *The Sandspur* staff in the 1932 *Tomokan* yearbook, Ottaway's influence on the paper was apparent. The operation was called "more efficient, accurate and timely" under his direction. At that year's Intercollegiate Press Convention, *The Sandspur* was named the best college paper in Florida.

"If you're publishing a newspaper, you've got a public trust," he said. "You've got to report the news objectively and you should editorialize, making sure to give the other side a chance to present its views. Equally important is being a part of the community in which you're publishing. You have to care about the people who read your paper."

Ottaway said he had seen recent editions of *The Sandspur* and was impressed. The paper seems to be following his publishing philosophy. "They're doing what a newspaper should do, which is cover the community where it's published. They're doing a very good job with college news," he said. "It's excellent."

The Ottaways' dedication to community service, a founding principle of their company, is also apparent at Rollins. Each year, an entering black student is awarded the Nicholas B. Ottaway Scholarship, named in memory of the Ottaway's grandson.



President Bornstein, left, fills in Jim and Ruth Ottaway on the latest news from Rollins.

CLUB NEWS

MAY 31 - JUNE 13, 1993: Cruise to Ireland and Scotland with Rollins College professor Maurice O'Sullivan as special guest lecturer. ...WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS!

BOSTON CLUB: New York and New England area alumni enjoyed an all-you-can-eat clam bake, complete with lobster and all the trimmings, at the Newport Hotel Aug. 22.

On Oct. 18, members of the Boston Club will come together for a "Head of the Charles" brunch at the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel on Federal Street. The all-you-can-eat buffet will begin at 11 a.m. A shuttle bus will take the group to Harvard Square for the crew race.

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, the Boston Club will enjoy a private tour of the show house Carcassone in Marblehead, Mass. For further information on all Boston Alumni Club events, please contact **Whitney Tuthill '89**.

CENTRAL FLORIDA CLUB: Live reggae music set the mood at a casual afternoon on the Rollins waterfront in July. Threatening weather didn't dampen the spirits of Central Florida alumni diehards, several of whom arrived at the lakeside barbeque with their boats!

The Central Florida Club's first luncheon of the year was held at the Citrus Club Oct. 1. Alumni had the opportunity to meet and welcome Phil Roach, Rollins' new athletic director, and his wife Linda.

On Sunday, Oct. 25, the Club toured the "Native American Art from the Reeves Collection" exhibit at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, then took in a matinee performance of *Candide* at the Annie Russell Theatre.

The famous Bach Festival Choir, conducted by Rollins music professor John Sinclair, will give a free performance for the Rollins community on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Alumni are invited to visit with the choir at a reception following the performance.

Rollins seniors will be special guests at the next Rollins "After Hours," slated for Nov. 16. This will be an opportunity for the seniors to gain insight from alums on life after college, as well as a chance for alumni to network and catch up with each other.

The Annual Christmas Vespers will be held at the Knowles Memorial Chapel Dec. 4-6. Tickets are required. Call the Alumni House for details, (407) 646-2262.

NEW YORK CLUB: The New York Club's trip to the U.S. Tennis Open Sept. 3 was its usual smashing success — a sellout!

On Oct. 26, the NY Alumni Committee hosted a reception and lecture featuring Rollins professor of politics Richard Foglesong at The Grolier.

TAMPA/ST. PETERSBURG CLUB: Alumni in the Bay area enjoyed a buffet dinner at the home of **Dr. Olga Llano Kuehl '49** Sept. 23. Olga, an accomplished concert pianist and recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award, wowed the group with a mini-concert. Special guest from Rollins was Dr. S. Joseph Nassif, Director of the Annie Russell Theatre.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: **Doug '65** and **Barbara Liverett Draper '67** will host a Redskins Party in their northern Virginia home on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 1 p.m. Watch your mail for further details.



Members of the Central Florida Alumni Club reminisce to the sounds of live reggae music at the Alford Pool.

Know Your Alumni Leaders

Danielle Daoud-Lares, originally from Boston, graduated in '86 with a degree in international relations. She is vice president in the Private Banking Division of NCNB National Bank of Florida (soon to be NationsBank).



She is treasurer and board member of the Lowry Park Zoo Auxiliary and a steering committee member of Zoofari. In addition to serving as president of the Tampa/St. Petersburg Alumni Club, Daoud-Lares is involved in the Rollins Admissions Associates Program, representing Rollins at area high school college fairs.

Daoud-Lares is married to Mark Lares, formerly of Caracas, Venezuela, who is business development manager-Europe for Belmac Corp. in Tampa. In her spare time, Daoud-Lares enjoys playing tennis (she was formerly a Lady Tar), traveling, and watching foreign films. She and her husband attended the French Open in Paris this year.

For more than five years, Daoud-Lares has been president of the Tampa/St. Petersburg Alumni Club and has spearheaded such events as *The King and I* and the *Nutcracker* at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center along with tours and receptions at the Dali Museum and the St. Petersburg Museum. She has hosted many receptions for alumni, parents, and friends at various private homes and hotels.

Whitney A. Tuthill '89 works for Prudential Securities in Boston, in the Investment Management Services Divisions area.

Tuthill took over the reins of the Boston Alumni Club in 1992 and has initiated many innovative events, such as the joint Boston and New York Alumni Club outing and clambake held in Newport, R.I., in August. She was responsible for such events as a private tour of the Massachusetts Bay Brewing Company and a personal tour of a decorator showhouse in Marblehead. For upcoming club activities, Tuthill plans to have alumni volunteer at a homeless shelter for a day and make a donation, as a group, to The Boston Globe Santa. She also would like to see the Boston group take in a Celtics game, the Boston Pops, and perhaps a ski weekend in New Hampshire. Tuthill hopes to publish a Rollins newsletter for Boston Club members, family, and friends.



Prior to becoming marketing assistant with Prudential Securities, Tuthill worked for Putnam Mutual Fund Company and the Thomas Cook Travel Agency.

Since graduating from Rollins with a bachelor's degree in English in 1988, **Evan Stewart Boorstyn** has been living in his hometown of New York City.

For the past four years, Boorstyn has worked in the Publicity Department of Dell Publishing, a division of Bantam Doubleday Dell Publishing Group, Inc., one of the country's largest publishing companies which is owned by the giant media conglomerate Bertelsmann, A.G.



In recent years, he has worked on the publicity campaigns for such authors as John Densmore, drummer for The Doors, and Herb Greene, photographer for the Grateful Dead, as well as such internationally best-selling authors as Belva Plain and Jacqueline Briskin. In addition, Boorstyn is the media contact and publicist for Danielle Steel.

Taking full advantage of his job's benefits, Boorstyn spends almost every weeknight out in New York, attending press screenings of new movies, publication parties for new books, and private parties at New York's most popular nightclubs.

For the past year, Boorstyn has been co-chairman of The Rollins College Club of New York. He was recently named chairman and has been busy planning events such as a booze cruise, jazz brunch, and holiday cocktail party for the 1992-93 season.

Class News

30 **Harrison Cobb** gathers mineral specimen material for a national educational supplier. He travels the western hinterlands—with its beautiful scenery and almost no people!

33 **Kathleen (Kay) Hara Howe**, Branford, CT, is eager to hear from classmates and encourages them to gather at Reunion in March.

36 **Victoria Pierce** has been on the move! Last winter she toured Tahiti, Bora Bora, and New Zealand. Recently she visited the Von Trapp Lodge in Stowe, VT.

38 Semi-retired, **Albert Borden** has substituted sculpting for his career in real estate. *The Litchfield County Times* recently called him the most respected real estate professional in the business. He has handed over the reins of the business to son **John '73** and devotes much of his time to sculpting "monolinear art," forming figures from wire hangers and mounting them in lucite.

40 **Dr. Walter B. Dandliker** received the award for Outstanding Contributions to Clinical Chemistry in a Selected Area of Research. The award was sponsored by Roche Diagnostic Systems.

41 Nobel Prize winner **Donald J. Cram** was recently honored by the National Academy of Sciences for "innovative research in the chemical sciences that, in the broadest sense, contributes to a better understanding of the natural sciences and to the benefit of humanity."

42 Busier than before she retired, **Rachel Harris Reed** is involved with Meals on Wheels, walks six miles daily, reads as much as possible, and spends a good deal of time in creative work.

50TH REUNION 1993

43 *Reunion Committee: Smokey Sholley Clanton, Ella Parshall Stevens, Peggy Caldwell Strong, and Henry Minor.*

44 **Marge Frankel Pariser** is a retired teacher living in Fern Park, FL, a suburb of Orlando. Marge holds both a B.A. and M.A. in teaching from Rollins and taught for many years in the Orange County School System. She is extremely active in the community, having served as president of her Hadassah group. She describes herself as an official "working grandmother" of three. As a founder and past president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), **Muriel Fox Aronson** helped pave the way for millions of American women. She is also a founder and past president of the Women's Forum and a founder of the National Women's Political Caucus. She is retired Executive Vice President of Carl Byoir and Associates, one of America's three largest public relations firms, and is currently director of Harleysville Insurance Company and Chairwoman of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund. **Philippa Herman Jones** has lived in California for over a quarter of a century. She has been very active in the Mission Inn Foundation, founding a docent program which has grown to over 60 individuals. **William Terhune** lives in Santa Rosa, CA, where he was owner of a wholesale hardware distribution company. Prior to his entrepreneurial enterprise, he spent 45 years in the Naval Reserve Officers Program. **Hank Minor** is CEO of P. W. Minor and Son, Inc., a shoe manufacturer in Vero Beach, FL. He and wife **Kathy Gage Minor '48** have three children. Hank is a busy golf and sailing champion. **Bud Waddell** is retired and living in Mt. Dora, FL. **Barbara Brown Shea** retired in 1986 as senior operations staff officer with the National Security Agency. She and her husband Dennis, who is a retired Air Force Officer and intelligence officer, have four children and four grandchildren. "Unrelentingly curious and nomadic by nature, our round-the-world assignments satisfied even my unquenchable penchant for change, intrigue, and adventure. These latter years have been family and travel oriented. Fifty years—jam-packed, nonstop, and ready for more!"

47 **Martha Ann Proud Karis** wishes the Class of '47 sent in more class news. She's a grandmother for the first time, with a second on the way shortly. Her children John and Margaret are doctors, as is husband Joannes. Also retired is

Sally Hobbs Briggs, who lives in Los Alamitos, CA, near her children and grandchildren.

48 45TH REUNION 1993

Class Agent: Mary Peters Bucher. Seeking volunteers for Reunion Committee.

Bob "Ferg" Ferguson retired as Superintendent of Schools in Iroquois, NY, in 1982, after 11 years in the position. He has since been a cross-country ski instructor and model for Faces Model Agency! In 1987 he joined the Buffalo Zoo in the education department. He and wife Polly are "having a ball, skiing both cross-country and downhill, riding bikes, and working out at a health club." **Frank Markland** has retired after many years as owner of a copy machine service company. He's devoting his time to perfecting his golf game and is looking forward to seeing his Rollins friends at Reunion. **Alice O'Neal Dye** continued playing golf after her years at Rollins. She won nine Indiana State Championships and three Florida State Championships. She played on the Curtis Cup Team in 1970 and was captain of the United States World Team in 1992. She and husband **Pete '50** have lived in Florida since 1970. Alice has collaborated with Pete on many golf course designs, including Harbor Town, Crooked Stick, and PGA West. She is currently serving on USGA committees, the Women's Western Board, and the Advisory Board of the LPGA. She is the first woman member of the American Society of Golf Course Architects. **Bert Roper** remains in the citrus business in Windermere, FL. **Jenelle Gregg Bailey** is retired and living in Winter Park with her husband Howard. **Mary Peters Bucher** says she's virtually retired, while husband Harold is really retired! The Buchers live in Maitland, FL.

49 After 33 years of living and music teaching in Clearwater, FL, **Martha Barksdale Wright** has retired to Waynesville, NC, where she continues to teach piano and accompanies her church choir.

50 **Gene Simmons** retired two years ago after 28 years as a charter faculty member and counselor at Valencia Community College, Orlando. He

has been enjoying his retirement with traveling and community service work. For three months this summer he rented a condo in Black Mountain, NC, where he hosted a Rollins Reunion of classmates and friends on his birthday, Sept. 5. They had fun playing, "Remember when?" and studying old *Tomokans*. **Joanne Byrd** and **Fred Rogers '51** called to join in the festivities. **Maggie Bell Zurbrick** has her own voice/piano studio in Burnsville, NC, where she is music coordinator for the Mars Hill Episcopal Church. She also serves as piano teacher for prisoners at the State Prison Camp for Yancey County. **George Spencer** has retired after many years with IBM and lives in Black Mountain, NC, with his wife Zenia. He teaches on the business faculty at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, NC, and has recently completed co-authoring a textbook for his computer classes in WordPerfect.

- 51 Jeannine Romer Morrison '51** has resigned after 20 years on the music faculty at Clayton State College in Jonesboro, GA. Jeannine will concentrate on piano teaching in her private studio and her duo-piano concerts with **Joanne Byrd Rogers '50**.

53 40TH REUNION 1993

Reunion Committee: Daryl Stamm Barker, Dorothea Manning Fox, and Kathleen McDonnel Griffith.

Ed Cushing delighted alumni at the Gala Alumni Concert during Reunion '92 and will definitely return for Reunion '93! **Natalie Merritt Sundberg, Ed.D.**, is director of the Timothy Murphy School in Novato, CA, which is, she believes, the best special education non-public school serving a severely emotionally disturbed population of students ages 7-18. **Paul Shelton** is an executive in the aerospace electronics industry and living in Oakton, VA, with his second wife, Ronene. He has six children, ranging in age from 37 down to two! He is enjoying good health, a happy marriage, fatherhood, and satisfying work. **Pauline Palmisano Grierson** is a retired English teacher and lives in Oak Brook, IL. Following graduation from Rollins a year early in 1953, Pauline earned a master's in English at De Paul University in Chicago. **Linda Shults Abbott** lives in San Jose, CA, where her husband Bill works for Lockheed. She'd love to see all of her classmates in March, but won't make it this year. **Ronald Trumbull** is a nursing home administrator and Adult Congregate Living Facility operator living in Sarasota, FL, with his wife Gayle. In his past are two years of gold mining in Alaska and three as an Alaskan State Trooper.

- 55 Peggy Sias Lantz** is a writer and editor living in Orlando and is listed in the 17th edition of *Who's Who of American Women*.

58 35TH REUNION 1993

Class Agent: Susan York Steward. Seeking volunteers for Reunion Committee.

Jane Foy is a substitute teacher and real estate broker in Dothan, AL. **Bill Karslake** owns a furniture manufacturing company in High Point, NC. His daughter **Beth '87** is a teacher in High Point. **Susan York Steward** and her husband **Pierre '54** live in Winter Park. They were married in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, as were two of their three children. Pierre is an attorney, Susan a very active volunteer and tennis player.

- 59 Tom DiBacco** is professor of business Administration at The American University in Washington, D.C. Tom is also a regular editorial contributor to *The Orlando Sentinel*. His wife **Mallie Rowe DiBacco '62** is a writer and editor. **Boyd Coffie '59 '64**, beloved former Rollins basketball, cross country, and baseball coach, has been named farm director for the Cleveland Indians. Boyd's wife **Linda (Qualls) '62 '78** owns a court reporting business in Orlando. Daughter **Ashlie '85 '89** is a human resources consultant with The Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, CT, and son **Trey '90 '92** is living in Orlando and looking for a job!

- 61 June Worthington Mendell**, having completed a master's degree in psychology, is executive director for Access House, Inc., an agency treating teens in crisis on Cape Cod, Nantucket, and Martha's Vineyard. She is listed in the 1992-1993 edition of *World's Who's Who of Women*.

63 30TH REUNION 1993

Reunion Committee: Ed Flory, Luther Conner, Tom Donnelly, Marilyn Fisher Turner, Richard Rhodes, Mike Maher.

Marilyn Fisher Turner is an independent distributor living in Winter Park with her husband Tom. **Margarita Morales Thompson** is a Spanish teacher and adviser at the Bolles School in Jacksonville, FL. **Ruthan Christy Wirman** is office manager/executive assistant with the U.S. Congress and living in Stafford, VA. **Mary Kauffman Gustis** lives in Marietta, GA, and is a staff programmer for IBM. She's had a great marriage to Charles for 25 years and has two wonderful children, Jen and Matt. **Dolly Ferriiday Pruet** lives in Omaha, NB, where she teaches Spanish and French in an inner city school. She and her two

daughters have travelled extensively in Europe and currently Dolly has a French exchange student living with her. She's active in the Theta Alumnae Association and would love to hear from Rollins Thetas. **Carol Blackman** describes her occupation as "volunteer, mother, domestic engineer, golfer." She and her husband Edward have two children and reside in Indianapolis, IN. **Judy Wells** has had a fascinating 30-year career exploring, among many others, writing, teaching, art gallery management, casework, and training in various Florida cities, Georgia, Rhode Island, Washington, California, and Sinop, Turkey. Her hobbies include riding, art collecting, cooking, bridge, and golf.

- 64 F. Duane Ackerman** has been named president and chief executive officer of BellSouth Telecommunications. Duane received the Rollins College Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1990. **Rachel Hall Wooten '64 '66** has retired after 23 years as a program specialist with Vocational Rehabilitation of the Department of Labor, State of Florida and family therapist. She is currently developing her sculpting skills. **Ada Marie Horton Prill** is exhibit chairperson of ROPEX National Stamp Exhibition to be held in Rochester, NY, March 26-28, 1993.

- 67 Lynn Hutner Colwell** is a free-lance writer/photographer with special interest in humor. She has recently authored a biography of Erna Bombeck. Lynn has written for *Guideposts*, *Reader's Digest*, *Family Circle*, *Entrepreneur*, and others. She is currently director of public relations for El Dorado Hospital in Tucson, AZ.

68 25TH REUNION 1993

Reunion Committee: Pam Booth Alexander, Barbara Lawrence Alford, Brian Baker, Susan Orton Bingenheimer, Jeff Birch, Chris Clanton, Allan Curtis, Andrea Scudder Evans, Bob Farwell, Suzy Probasco Geisler, Pam Dixon Harris, Ken Hill, Al Hollon, Laura Barnes Hollon, Lynn Bruch Horner, Jane Thompson Hughes, Jay Kennedy, Jeremy Lang, Carole Conklin Leher, Tony LeVecchio, Ann Crabill Leydig, Gordy Lynch, Mary Campbell Lynch, Bob Richardson, Nancy Hopwood Roddick, Marilyn Mueller Sparks, Carolyn Haas Swiney, Ginger McAleese Wardner, Suzanna Aguirre Young.

Lynn Labisky Nowicki is living in Nashville, TN, where she is a teacher of special education. Following Rollins, she earned a master's degree in education at Tennessee State University. She has two children, Sarah, 22, and Andrew, 18. **Marilyn Mueller Sparks** and husband **Ken '67** remained in Central Florida after graduation. Marilyn, who received a master's degree in education at crosstown rival, University of Central Florida, is a resource teacher and Ken is

IN REMEMBRANCE: Anthony Perkins



Tony Perkins stars in the Annie Russell Theatre production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

ANTHONY PERKINS, BEST KNOWN FOR HIS ROLE AS NORMAN BATES IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S CLASSIC thriller *Psycho*, died Sept. 12 at his home in Hollywood. He died of AIDS.

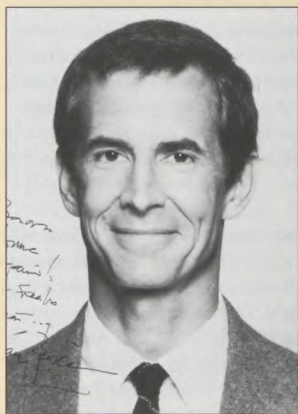
Perkins, 60, attended Rollins from 1950 to 1953 before he transferred to Columbia University. He received an honorary degree from Rollins in 1982.

His first film was *The Actress*, but his performance in his second film *Friendly Persuasion*, in which he played a young man torn between his religious beliefs and the need to defend his family's homestead, resulted in an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actor.

Perkins gained greatest acclaim, however, for his role in *Psycho*, playing Norman Bates, the strange proprietor of the Bates Motel. In 1983, he returned to the Bates role in *Psycho II*, followed by *Psycho III* in 1986, which he also directed, and in 1990 by *Psycho IV: The Beginning*.

In addition to his films, Perkins appeared in numerous plays and television dramas. One of his last roles was in an NBC television drama, *In the Deep Woods*, scheduled to be broadcast in October.

Perkins and his family chose to keep silent about his illness. "He simply never wanted anyone to know," said his wife Berry Berenson. "He figured if anyone knew, they'd never give him work again."



In his final days, the actor said, "There are many who believe that this disease is God's vengeance, but I believe it was sent to teach people how to love and understand and have compassion for each other. I have learned more about love, selflessness, and human understanding from the people I have met in this great adventure in the world of AIDS than I ever did in the cutthroat, competitive world in which I spent my life."

The son of actor Osgood Perkins, Perkins was born in New York City on April 4, 1932. He is survived by his wife; 18-year-old son Osgood Perkins, a student at the University of Southern California; and 16-year-old son Elvis Perkins.

in real estate. They have two children, Shannon and Shane, at Furman University. **Jane Thompson Hughes** lives outside of Atlanta in Doraville, GA, with her husband **John '64 '67**, enjoys walking, aerobics, and, until a bad fall, rollerblading! **Evelyn Cook Walsh** is an LD teacher in Warrenton, VA. Following graduation from Rollins Evelyn earned her M.A.T. at Emory University. She and her husband Bob have two children, Katherine and Meredith. After graduation **Jim "Hippo" Oppenheim** entered the army. After release he had a career in the wholesale food business which he sold in 1985. Since then he has pursued a variety of business interests and has spent a good deal of time coaching youth sports and playing golf. "Over 25 years I have been lucky, fortunate, happy, and healthy. Got married at the Rollins Chapel by Dean Darrah in 1975, so I got started on the right foot." Jim and his wife Karen have three children and live in Andover, MA. **Lynn Bruch Horner** lives in Atlanta and has an interior design business and a successful real estate career. **Pam Booth Alexander** is Director of Happyland Day School, the oldest preschool in Ft. Lauderdale. Pam is active in the Kappa Alumni Association and many other volunteer organizations. **Kathi Jones Devane** lives in Fairfax, VA, with her husband Don and their four children. She is a busy volunteer, teaching art at a grade school and leading fund raising efforts for the drama and music departments at the local high school. Early in her career she was a copywriter for J. Walter Thompson and appeared in Kodak, Scott, and Marine Corps commercials. **Terry Bunde** is a professor of chemistry at Maryville College in Maryville, TN. He and his wife **Pam Reiss Bunde** have two children, Janet Marie and Gretchen Teresa. After earning his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Florida, Terry was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship at the Baylor College of Medicine's Biochemistry Department. In 1989 the Council on Advancement and Support of Education named Terry Outstanding Teacher in Tennessee.

71 Fred Hicks '79 MSCJ, former Rollins dean and acting president, sent word that **Linda Palm** has been appointed associate professor of psychology at Coastal Carolina College in Myrtle Beach, SC. Linda earned her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of South Florida and M.A. from Wake Forest University.

72 Kenn Wynne was married Aug. 13, 1992, to Allyson McDowell at Winter Park's First Congregational Church. Following the wedding they visited **Tom and Ruth Lawrence duPont** and their daughter **Jessica '95** at Fisher's Island. They also saw **Chris Sanger '93** and **John Hanson '71**. Kenn and Allyson are living in Vero Beach.

73 20TH REUNION 1993

Reunion Committee: Andrea Boissy Lyon, Sam Crosby, Krisita Jackson, Patricia Gleason

Kubik, Deborah Darrah Morrison, and Dylan Thomas.

Felton Davis is a peace activist and volunteer writer for the *Catholic Worker*, a newspaper published in New York City. **Carol Lightbourn Brown** is president of The Beauty Spot, Ltd., in Nassau, Bahamas. Hurricane Andrew did some damage to the islands and she is involved in the clean-up efforts. **Peter Thomas** is a voice-over narrator and producer living in Greenwich, CT. **Jack Iaria** has the same strange sense of humor and hopes to attend Reunion. **Clare Murphy** is a middle school teacher and coordinator in Lake Charles, LA.

- 77 Deborah Hollister** married Mead Briggs on Aug. 1, 1992. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple moved back to New York City while their New Jersey home is being worked on. **Lori Carlman Booker** announced that Carlman Booker Public Relations has been renamed Carlton Booker Reis Public Relations to recognize the contributions of Carolyn Reis. The Maitland, FL-based agency is in its eighth year.

78 15TH REUNION 1993

Reunion Committee: Chris Domijan, David Bass, Carter Beese, Mark Binford, Jonas O'Donnell, John Shubert.

Adair Wilmer Kornman is married to Russell Kornman and has two children, Hayley and Logan. The Kornmans live in Cincinnati. **Rebecca Kaplan Greenspan** lives in Potomac, MD, and is vice president of Maryland National Bank. **Polly Miller Lindsay** lives with her husband John and 7-year-old daughter Carolyn in Oviedo, FL. Having completed a master of music in voice performance, Polly is singing professionally and selling Mary Kay Cosmetics. **Chris "Dommer" Domijan** is chief financial officer of the Neighborhood Check Casher, a large chain of check-cashing outlets. **Barbara Brady** is museum registrar, Weatherspoon Art Gallery, University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She manages the museum's collection of contemporary art and curates exhibitions while pursuing a master of liberal studies degree. She recently did research on Rollins' involvement in Black Mountain College while curating an exhibition of Josef Albers and his Circle. **Deane Jonas** and **Michael O'Donnell** are living in the Boston area. Deane is an account executive with Commonwealth Mortgage Assurance Company and Mike is president of Ground Round, Inc. They have a daughter Catherine.

- 80 Scott Cooke** and wife Nancy are pleased to announce the birth of their son Tyler Barton, April 28, 1992. Tyler joins his 7-year-old sister Taylor. **Lindy Helms Elmore** and her

husband, Scott, welcomed into the world their first child, Alex Matthew, on July 5, 1992. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. and was 21" long. They also celebrated their third wedding anniversary.

- 81 Tracy Strickland Sas** has been promoted to manager of computer services for Price Waterhouse's Applied Technology Center based in Tampa. She is responsible for administering computer services and evaluating emerging technology for management consultants throughout Price Waterhouse. **Lisa Strauss Prince** and her husband Roger had their first child, Nicholas Pyne Prince, on Valentine's Day 1992. They have gotten together with **Lisa Parker Carpenter**, husband Scott, daughter Caroline, and new son, Scott Hayden, born April 25, 1992. **Carla R. Pepperman** and her husband, Gary J. Cooney, had their first daughter, and second child, on March 7, 1991. **Don Freeman** married Deborah Cory Morrison on March 28, 1992. After the wedding in Quincy, Ill., the couple went to the Grand Canyon for their honeymoon. **Terry Young** has been working for the U.S. Department of Defense Operations Agency as a scientist and is assigned to Frankfurt, Germany, for the next three to five years. She married Tony Proctor, a Foreign Service Officer, on May 2, 1992.

- 82 Mary Lochner Licata** is busy with her two sons, Joey, three years old, and Michael, seven months old. **James Bamberg** is a professional wrestler in Japan.

83 10TH REUNION 1993

Reunion Committee: Paul Vonder Heide, Brad Partridge, Anne Kelley-Fray, Lisa Armour, Diana Chrissis, Cynthia Jennings, Marina Nice, Geoff Paul, John Riley, Laura Coltrane Riley, and Karen Partridge Weatherford.

Fred Weaver is a stockbroker in New York. **Scott Winkelman** lives in Bronxville, NY, where he is a landscape contractor and coach. **Laurel Stalder-Bookhardt** resides in Greenville, SC, with her husband Gary and son Samuel. She is currently the owner of her own business and reports unprecedented success. She says she's "looking forward to catching up with classmates and strolling down Park Avenue and along Genius Drive in March!" **Laura Palko Schendel** is living in Winter Park with husband Jim and children Kristin, Jonathan, and Michelle, who keep her running full speed ahead. **Helen Reynolds Griffith** is living in Rockville, MD, with her husband **Crawford Griffith '81** and their two children. The couple serves as Junior High Youth Fellowship Advisors in their Presbyterian church. She is also spending time organizing church programs, preschool programs and managing a home business selling educational toys. **Stephen Altier** is living in Sarasota, FL, with his wife Judith and their daughter Casey. He says golf

has replaced baseball, but "nothing could replace playing for Coach Coffie." **Alan Schaffner** moved back to Pittsburgh in early 1992 with his wife and daughter Kate. There are already plans for Kate to be in the Rollins Class of 2012.

Evan Press has been living in Los Angeles, pursuing his acting career. He guarantees that the Philadelphia Eagles will win the Super Bowl this year. **Carol A. Henderson** graduated from Ohio University with a degree in elementary education. She is now proudly teaching eighth grade language arts/reading in St. Clairsville Public Schools. She also says she can't wait to see everyone at the reunion in March. **Michael Train** is self-employed and living in Orlando with his wife Alisa, who is a CPA.

- 84 Christopher Baylinson** married Marlena Stone on July 18, 1992, in Margate, NJ. Rollins alumni in attendance were best man **Marc Meyersfield '85**, **Peter Carleton**, **Thomas Hauske**, **Edward Lutz**, **Patrick McNiel**, **J. Scott Montgomery**, **Ted and Stacia Williams '85**, **Laurie Sinclair '85**, **Bob Jackson '83**, **Saverio Flemma '86**, **Geoffrey Paul '83**, **Todd Payne '83**, and **Heather Lacey '87**. After a honeymoon in Orlando, the couple is residing in Atlantic City, NJ, where Chris is an attorney and Marlena is a fashion designer. **Catherine Rodgers** is a Spanish instructor at the College of Charleston.

- 85 P. Jeanne Brown** married Dan Brown in October 1991. She is currently advertising and promotion manager for The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., a leading publishing firm in Washington, D.C. **Gigi Golstein** married Tim Giannoni on May 9, 1992, at Rollins Chapel. In the wedding party were **Virginia Fredrick '86** and **Sara Kettler**, and in attendance were **Roger and Maryann Moriarty Viera**, **Kim Hill** and **Karen Murphy**. The couple went to Europe for their three-week honeymoon. On June 1, 1992, Gigi started a new job in a national resort development company. The couple still lives in Longwood, FL.

- 86 Ron Schott** is an eighth grade French and science teacher. He has moved back to Pennsylvania after living in Hawaii for several years while working in hotel management. He recently completed his M.A. in education at Lehigh University. Currently, Ron is writing grants with Lehigh to NSTA to fund the incorporation of Materials Science into Middle School Earth Science.

- 87 Dawn Marzlock** has remained in Winter Park, where she is the health improvement representative for the Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center of Winter Park Memorial Hospital. She encourages alumni interested in keeping in shape to contact her! **Barbara Ward Meyer** and her husband Gregg are expecting their second child in April. Their first child Elizabeth is almost two and is looking forward to becoming a big sister. **Beth Karlsake Smith** and her husband Michael were married in Hickory, NC, on May

9. Among the bridesmaids were **Kristin Gross** and **Mary Beth Remsburg '86**. Other Rollins alumni attending were Beth's dad **Bill '57**, **Tyler Mills '88** and **Jim Ham '85**. After the wedding, the bride and groom moved to San Diego where Beth is a teacher and Michael a chef.

88 5TH REUNION 1993

Reunion Committee: Keith Buckley, Jeff Wolf, Nick Flemma, Alice Smetheram, Reese Thompson, Cherrie Miller, Evan Boorstyn, Melissa Cross Bowser, Chris Cogan, Claudia Park Cruz, Dan Garrison, Aidan Garrity, Chauncey Goss, John Hage, John Henry, and Ingrid Butler Wright.

Having completed his M.A. and working toward his Ph.D. in English, **William Bartlett** is living in New Brunswick, NJ. **Tracy McCoy Cleary** and her husband Robert are moving to Wellesley, MA.

89 Cynthia E. Sutton published and co-authored the book *Cosmetic Surgery: The Consumer's Complete Easy Guide From Before to After*. **Karen Weingold** completed an M.S. in mental health counseling in June 1991. She is currently employed at First Step of Sarasota. **Woody Hicks** is working for the Detroit Tigers minor league baseball team and is currently serving as head class agent for the Class of 1989. **Barbara Boone** and **Barbara Doolittle Auger** are working as class agents as well. **Jesse Wolfe** is pounding the pavement in New York City acting and playing in his band, *The Radio Flyers*, with **Keith Finney**. After working in Washington, D.C., for a Republican senator, **Steve Appel** is now in graduate school at Northwestern studying journalism.

90 The Peace Corps called and **Jennifer Jeffers** answered. She is in Niger, Africa, where she will stay until 1994. The Rollins admissions office welcomed **Jennifer Luckett** as a counselor this summer. Jennifer will travel the Northeast in search of potential Rollins students. **Richard Dickson** is lead, Ride and Show Operations for Universal Studios Florida. He is also writing and performing with the Comedy Ensemble "No Laughing Matter." **Michele Throm** is currently working for Orange County Public Schools in Orlando. She is also completing work on a master's degree in elementary education at Rollins. **Andrea Minuti** is planning to marry Grier Wakefield in January 1993 and live in Wilmington, DE. **Lauren Elizabeth Logan** is a high school math teacher. She spent her summer as a camp counselor at Camp Piomingo in Vine Grove, KY. **Campbell Brown** is living in Miami and attending University of Miami Graduate School for International Business. **Julie Hernandez** just

graduated from University of Miami Graduate School, where she received an M.B.A. and is now hearing wedding bells. She is engaged to a fellow Miami MBA graduate. **Lisa Solimita** and **Dewitt Purcell** will be married in May, as will **Michael McDaniels** and **Carrie Saia '89**. **Jimbo Reid** and **Elizabeth Key** are also engaged. **Ann Casey** is teaching school in New Jersey and is finally moving out of her parents' house and getting a place of her own. **Sally Mautner** is teaching preschool ages 2-1/2 to 3-1/2, but is trying to get into elementary level public school.

91 Jessica Rucker married **Chris Dann '90** on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1992, in Wilmington, DE. **Susan DeFranco** is working for HRS in Orlando and is traveling frequently to Miami to aid and assist victims of Hurricane Andrew. **Ron Ober** is still teaching at The Kent School in Connecticut and is working on a master's at Wesleyan in the summers. **Sam Stark** is working for the Florida Citrus Bowl and enjoying the assistance of **David Nicholson**, who recently returned to Central Florida to work there as well. **Merritt Whelan** is working in Washington, D.C., and sees many of her Rollins friends. She and **Ann Louise** just threw a surprise birthday bash for **Stephanie Zimmand '90**. **Dan Sallick** has turned into a real powerhouse. As press secretary for Democratic Congressman Jim Bacchus, he has been busy in Melbourne, FL, working on the congressman's re-election campaign, but his home is in Alexandria, VA. **Tim Winter** graduated with an MBA from Notre Dame in May 1992 and is currently a financial analyst with A.G. Edwards in St. Louis. **Diane Melinda Palmer** is a habilitation aid for the severely disabled. She is engaged to MM3 Chadwick W. Baker, USN, who is stationed on the USS Memphis. **Sybil Hudson** returned from Costa Rica, where she had been teaching English, in July and will be moving to Telluride, CO, in October. She, **Mason Jones**,

and **Steve Smith** will be joining **Tucker Smith** there, and the group plans to be ski bums for as long as they can stand it!

92 Rollins has added two more alumni to employee ranks: **Amy Ragg** is an admissions counselor and **Jennifer Rhodes** is in development as a liaison with Rollins students and young alumni. **James Ashton** is living in Boston and working for *Sail Magazine*. **Leigh Sigman** is attending law school in Alabama. **Jon Sellman** is working in Senator Ted Kennedy's office. **Cara Crowley** is also working in D.C. for the President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities. She works right down the hall from Lynne Cheney, who spoke at Rollins' 1992 commencement. **David Cookson** has been studying hard for the LSATs and is planning on moving back to Winter Park to work in a personal injury law firm until he attends law school. **Hillary Matthews** has made it to Hollywood. She is currently auditioning for various television and movie projects. You may have seen her in the background at the Emmy Awards, which she attended with Ned Nalle, vice president of MCA Network Television at Universal Studios. She is living in Westwood with **David O'Shaughnessy '91**, who is working as a production coordinator on the movie-of-the-week *Night Blind*. **Colby Grimes**, **Amy Knapp**, and **Christina "Nina" Bradley** are all living in New York and sharing their second apartment. Colby is working as a junior editor at *Women's Day* magazine in the Fashion/Health/Beauty Department, Amy is a sales assistant for Shearson Lehman Brothers International, and Nina is an administrative assistant at Teague Design Firm and attends decorating classes after work. All three were active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and are anxiously awaiting a reunion. **Margaret McNutt**, who graduated with an MBA last year, has joined the management team of the March of Dimes, Delaware Valley Chapter.

I N M E M O R Y

David E. Poor '40 died July 22, 1992, at his home in Swampscott, MA. Poor was an executive for Sylvania, later GT&E, a company founded by his grandfather. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Rollins. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Raymond P. Hickock '40 died Sept. 10, 1992, at the age of 74. After graduating from Rollins, Hickock served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. For more than 25 years he ran the Hickock Manufacturing Co., a major manufacturer of men's belts, jewelry, and accessories, and he developed the prototypes of automobile safety belts. A distant relative of the infamous Wild Bill Hickock, Hickock and his brother created the S. Rae Hickock Belt, a diamond studded gold and leather trophy belt awarded annually to an outstanding athlete. Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Tom Seaver, Jim Brown, Arnold Palmer, and Rocky Marciano are among the most noteworthy recipients.

Stuart M. Kincaid '48 died March 31, 1992, in Cincinnati, OH. Kincaid was a real estate investor, developer, consultant, and building contractor. He is survived by his wife, three children, and four grandchildren.

Jacqueline Bullock Page '50 died of cancer in August 1992. Page lived in Fort Lauderdale, FL, where she cared for her elderly mother. She is survived by her husband, daughter, and son.

Adeline Williamson '51 died July 21, 1992.

Marshall M. "Mush" Woodward '53 died Sept. 15 after a short bout with throat cancer. At Rollins Mush was involved in the theater, the Sigma Nu Fraternity, and many extracurricular activities. He is survived by his three children.

Rollins College

1991-92

Honor Roll of Donors

PHOTOS BY TOMMY THOMPSON,
JASON JONES, AND JUDY TRACY



Message from President Bornstein

Alan Nordstrom once wrote a column for *The Sandspur* in which he stated Rollins students receive a better education than those in the Ivy League. He was right... Thank you... to the professors, staff, and my classmates for one of the best educations to be found in the U.S.
—Kalee Kreider '92

I have often thought back on my years at Rollins and the experience I had here. A wonderful time— yes, but also a very complete education, both in academics and in personal growth.... I truly do hope that all of you fully appreciate what you have here, 'cause it's pure gold!
—Helena Kjellander '90

THESE WORDS FROM RECENT GRADUATES (THE FIRST, OUR MOST RECENT Harry S. Truman Scholar, the second, valedictorian and now world waterski champion pursuing an MBA at the University of Washington) echo other comments I hear whenever and wherever I meet Rollins alumni. Like many of you, they treasure Rollins for their experiences here, and I hope you will be pleased to know that this Rollins tradition continues.

Last year at Rollins was productive and exciting. Faculty produced nine books and at least forty articles and papers; twenty-two books in two years is quite an accomplishment for a faculty that prides itself on its teaching. They also won a number of external awards and honors, including a National Humanities Center fellowship and a Fulbright lectureship.

The College's programs have also been garnering recognition. The Science Community Year (SCY) program and our Institutes for the Advancement of Science and Mathematics have been selected as two of ten Exemplary Science and Mathematics Programs in Florida. The Hamilton Holt School's Presidential Internship Program earned a distinguished program award from the Association for Continuing Higher Education.

The Quantitative Learning and Teaching Program, an innovative cooperative venture among nine College departments, has attracted the attention of private foundations and the Federal government. We believe this venture to improve the problem-solving skills of undergraduates is the first in the nation and once again demonstrates Rollins' leadership in innovative pedagogy.

We sent 20 percent of our 1992 graduates on to graduate school. They had many acceptances by the nation's most prestigious graduate institutions. Brian Corliss '93 won a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship which is awarded to only three hundred science and mathematics majors each year. Brian is Rollins' first Goldwater Scholar. Denise Anaskevich '93 will be spending the fall term at Argonne National Laboratory as part of the Department of Energy's Science and Engineering Research Semester. Seven students from Florida and two hundred nationwide were selected for the program.

We continued our success in athletics by winning the Sunshine State Conference Championship in men's basketball and the Small College National Championship in women's golf. Proving once again that athletics and academics do mix, Rollins led the Sunshine State Conference Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll for the sixth year in a row. Twenty-three Rollins athletes were listed on the Honor Roll, which requires a 3.2 GPA.

The new Arts and Sciences governance structure took shape and began to function effectively. The faculty developed and approved a new evaluation process and standards for tenure and promotion which reflect the depth of the faculty's commitment to quality. Faculty and students established the Center for Public Service, which joins community service and academic study and promises to be an increasingly important part of the College.

Last year's focus in planning was to achieve community accord on our mission and goals. The work of the Task Force on the Twenty-First Century, the spirited debates of the All-College Summit, the numerous dialogues throughout the institution, all culminated with approval of a new mission statement and goals and objectives by the Board of Trustees in February. These were reprinted in the Spring 1992 issue of the *Rollins Alumni Record*. During the summer, we worked on four planning areas: 1) continuation of strategic planning; 2) increasing the applicant pool, yield, and recruitment and retention of undergraduates; 3) decreasing expenditures; 4) increasing revenues. To continue our planning this year, we are establishing task forces on internationalization and pedagogy.

We have also been busy working with consultants on planning for a new campus center, using the generous donation for this purpose made by David Lord '69 '71. We have received a commitment of \$250,000 from Peter Green to create the Mary-Jean Mitchell Green Plaza in honor of his late wife and former Rollins trustee. The Plaza will link the Mills Memorial Center with an enlarged dining and activity facility, and will become the central gathering place on campus where students, faculty, and staff can meet and talk in a beautiful setting.

The extensive renovations to the residence halls which began last spring continued through the summer, and students returned to find many changes. Throughout the campus security and safety concerns were paramount. All residence halls had their door locks rekeyed and peep holes and new fire alarms were installed in all student rooms. New streetlights were added. Some roofs, windows, and balconies were replaced, bathrooms were upgraded, and there is new carpet and furniture in many areas. This major commitment to enhancing the quality of student life required borrowing \$4 million. Now we must repay the debt at a cost of \$400,000 a year, for fifteen years.

We are working hard to ensure that the College continues to offer the special combination of opportunities and challenges, friendships and memories, that defines a Rollins experience and that so many alumni first recall when Rollins is mentioned. The press has been filled with articles about the pressures afflicting colleges and universities, and Rollins faces the same pressures: declining numbers of eighteen-year-olds in America and families who can afford to pay private school tuition, accumulated deferred maintenance demands, a weak economy affecting private support.

Although we are not faced with the need to make the draconian budget cuts experienced by many private colleges, we must trim our expenses and make the most of every dollar. We are managing our endowment well: once again Rollins will rank in the upper tier of higher-education institutions in total return on our endowment, which was 17.6 percent last year. But, our endowment is small for a college of Rollins' age and quality.

Your gifts to The Rollins Fund are especially important now as we pay off our new debt for the residence hall renovations. Your contributions assist our endeavors and ensure that current and future classes of Rollins students will be able share the same caliber of education and environment that has always defined a Rollins experience. Thank you for helping to keep the tradition strong; we are grateful to each of you for your support.





1991-92 In Review



September Orientation Week hit Risque Business raises social awareness . . . Convocation honors outstanding alumna Sis Atlass Kaplan '55 . . . fire leaves Beanery overcooked, food service moved to Student Center . . . "You Make the Difference" campaign recognizes staff, faculty who make extra effort . . .

October on campus: 18th Winter Park Autumn Art Festival . . . Rollins Players' Working receives raves . . . round-the-clock radio: WPRK broadcasts 24 hours a day . . . Brenda Nichols '92 wins 2nd national women's waterski title . . . **November** All-College Summit debates goals and objectives for Rollins . . . 1st Annual President's Square

Dance, decorated by Chi O and A.D.E.P.T. . . . Diversity Celebration . . . S.T.A.R.T. A.T. Mills Lawn: student summit (Students to Actively Respond Today and Tomorrow) . . . **December** BellSouth Foundation grant seeds Quantitative Learning & Teaching Program . . . Luciana Raad '95 talks about freshman life on "Good Morning, America" . . . 33 Rollins students return from study abroad . . . **January** Winterfest '92 . . . Winter Term with the Writers

hosts Harry Crews, Joy Williams, Padgett Powell . . . Playwright's Festival produces Harold Pinter . . . 36 students serve in third-world Jamaica & Guatemala . . . **February** Caroline Strong '92 stars on USA . . . 430 gather for Family Weekend . . . 45 couples renew vows on Chapel's 60th anniversary . . . Board of Trustees approves new College mission statement, goals, and objectives . . . Bill Miller '33 named Honor Trustee, Orlando Sentinel

President/Publisher & CEO Harold "Tip" Lifvendahl joins Board . . . C.O.O.L. Conference brings 1500 collegians to Rollins to learn about voluntarism . . . 57th Bach Festival . . . Rollins invited to join Associated Colleges of the South . . . **March** on campus: Allen Ginsberg . . . 45th Baseball Week . . . Reunion Weekend spotlights Class of '42 . . . trustee Joanne Rogers '50 helps honor John Reardon '52 in Walk of Fame ceremony . . . Tars basketball team wins Sunshine State Conference tournament . . . residence hall renovations begin . . . **April** Charles Edmondson named dean of Hamilton Holt School . . . President Bornstein meets alumni in California, visits with Nobel laureate Donald Cram '41 . . . Upward Bound receives Disney Community Service Award . . . President Bornstein attends White House swearing in of youngest SEC commissioner, Carter Beese '78 . . . swimming becomes club sport . . . Crummer commencement kicks off graduation season . . . FOX DAY . . . 1st Rollins College Health Fair . . . **May** more raves for Rollins Players' Amadeus . . . women's golf team wins national small college title, Debbie Pappas '93 earns 3rd national championship . . . 1st joint Hamilton Holt/Graduate Programs in Education & Human Development commencement in Field House . . . Arts & Sciences commencement speaker: National Endowment for the Humanities Chairman Lynne Cheney . . . honorary degrees awarded to Cheney, Florida Supreme Court Justice Rosemary Barkett, endocrinologist Estelle Ramey . . . Brevard Campus commencement rounds out cap-&-gown season . . . **June** Upward Bound introduces 65 high school students to college . . . Summer Quest educates & entertains record 740 summer "campers" . . . residence hall renovations in full swing . . .

HONOR ROLL

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

The Rollins Fund Report

As we begin our second year as Co-Chairs for The Rollins Fund, our son begins his junior year in Sydney as part of Rollins' Australian study abroad program. We are delighted that Bobby is participating in such programs. The quality and breadth of opportunities available to Rollins students only reinforces our commitment to expand the level of support from our constituents.

WE ARE GRATEFUL TO THE MANY DONORS WHO HAVE GENEROUSLY CONTRIBUTED to the College in this difficult economic climate. There are few investments that provide us with such positive dividends as an investment in Rollins' future. No one illustrates this better than David Lord '69 MBA '71, our predecessor as The Rollins Fund National Chair, whose generosity of spirit, leadership, and hard work has given the College community a legacy we can only attempt to match. We find it gratifying to have the continued annual commitment of people like David and welcome support from new donors.

Parent, friend, and corporate constituencies increased their levels of participation and unrestricted dollars this year, thanks to committed and hardworking volunteers. Under the superb and tenacious leadership of Susan Hug (Allison '92), the Parents Committee was expanded and parents' gifts to The Rollins Fund increased 38%. A Corporate Committee, chaired by Robert White, former President of Central National Bank and also a Rollins parent (Keary '92) was formed last year; its members'

outreach efforts to Central Florida businesses garnered \$174,000 in unrestricted funds. Longtime Rollins friends, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagers, headed the effort which resulted in \$157,200 from our friends and neighbors.

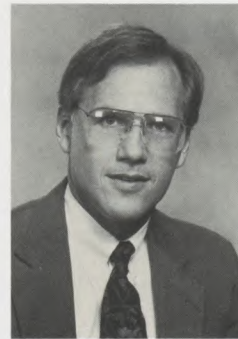
Our involvement in The Rollins Fund, the Alumni Board, and Parents Committee gives us an inside look at Rollins. We like what we see. Rollins is expanding opportunities, upgrading facilities, and providing educational excellence for our students. We are impressed by the high standard of teaching and scholarship of the faculty and the number of seniors being admitted to prestigious graduate, medical, and law schools.

Many alumni will be pleased to note that the long overdue dormitory renovation has been initiated. The first phase—replacing deteriorating roofs and plumbing systems—was completed at the end of August 1992. We lack the resources for the full \$13 million necessary for a complete renovation of all dorms, but the College borrowed \$4 million to correct the most severe problems. To retire the debt incurred for this first phase and to expand the resources for the next phases will require major support from the Rollins community of alumni, parents, and friends. The College responded appropriately to the deteriorating conditions of the dormitories recognizing that quality living quarters are essential to attract and retain students of talent and merit. The need is *that* critical.

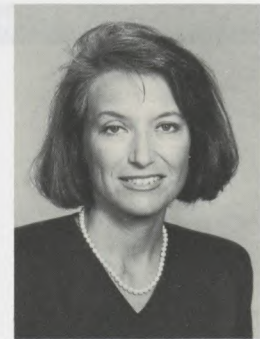
During the past year, with the assistance of the College's development staff, volunteer leaders made plans to ensure that we can continue to meet our Rollins Fund goals of \$1.8 million and increased alumni participation.

The important and immediate challenge for all of us is to raise the level of alumni participation, which is currently under 30%. Alumni participation at levels of 50+% is critical to Rollins for a number of reasons: alumni support enhances a College's national reputation; the percentage of alumni giving is a factor weighed by foundations and corporations when we apply for grants. For us, the most compelling reason for giving is that every gift of every size results in major collective support that enhances the quality of the Rollins College degree for every graduate. Our Rollins Fund contribution lets faculty, students, parents and staff know that the educational experience reflects the confidence and support of alumni.

Our effort to elevate alumni participation has begun with the organization of an alumni volunteer force of



BOB SELTON



PAM SELTON

Class Agents in those classes who will have a reunion in March 1993. Over the past several months, 60 alumni in ten reunion programs have stepped forward to revitalize our reunion program and meet increased reunion class gift goals. Several alumni who returned for last year's reunion have also agreed to stay on as Class Agents or Class Delegates, to act as liaisons between their class and the College. The enthusiastic alumni response to our request for volunteers indicated a high level of pride and interest in reconnecting with Rollins. As we plan how to translate this enthusiasm into alumni gifts to The Rollins Fund, we encourage your suggestions, your willingness to volunteer, and most important, your continued and valued support.

We are thankful for the productive efforts of the development staff; Warren Johnson, Elizabeth Brothers, Susanne Shaw, Susan Mouradian, Holly Rogers Loomis '72 and Michael Dudgeon '91 who have worked hard with us for the success of our collective effort. We are also indebted to the work of the Alumni Board and the Alumni Relations staff members: Susan Probasco Geisler '68, Sally Shinkle Combs '67, Diana Johnson and Mary Prime.

Our sincere thanks to every donor listed on the following pages.

Financial Report

Total Giving 1991-92

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| THE ROLLINS FUND | |
| Alumni | \$731,236 |
| Friends | 156,739 |
| Parents | 172,580 |
| Corporations | 174,241 |
| Foundations | 211,850 |
| Associations | 26,361 |
| Bequests | 12,259 |
| The Rollins Fund | \$1,485,266 |

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| OTHER GIFTS | |
| Annual Restricted | \$1,348,024 |
| Capital Gifts | 478,967 |
| Special Bequests | 1,345,419 |
| Gifts-in-Kind | 83,486 |

Grand Total **\$4,741,162**

Rollins College Revenues, Expenditures and Mandatory Transfers for Fiscal Year 1991-92 (Unaudited)

| | | |
|--|-------------|--------------|
| REVENUES | | |
| Tuition and Fees | 65.8% | \$28,140,915 |
| Auxiliary Expenses | 16.5% | 7,051,585 |
| Private Gifts and Grants Applied | 8.3% | 3,567,665 |
| Endowment and Trust Income | 5.1% | 2,165,370 |
| Government Grants and Contracts | 2.7% | 1,146,248 |
| All Other Sources | 1.6% | 728,840 |

Total Revenues Applied **\$42,800,623**

| | | |
|--|-------------|--------------|
| EXPENDITURES | | |
| Instructional | 37.6% | \$16,100,693 |
| Auxiliary Expenses | 13.4% | 5,745,229 |
| Institutional Support | 11.5% | 4,935,442 |
| Student Aid | 14.6% | 6,233,851 |
| Student Services | 7.9% | 3,390,910 |
| Plant Operations and Maintenance | 8.0% | 3,406,351 |
| Academic Support | 4.7% | 1,992,026 |
| Public Service | 1.0% | 451,202 |
| Debt Service | 1.3% | 544,919 |

Total Expenditures and Mandatory Transfers **\$42,800,623**

Remembering Rollins

Each year, alumni and other friends perpetuate their interest in the College by including it in their estate plans. Many of these provisions are destined for endowment, while others are directed to special interests like the George and Harriet Cornell Fine Arts Museum or designated for such expendable needs as scholarships. In 1991-92 Rollins was the grateful recipient of \$1,544,267 in realized bequests, \$390,052 in gifts with retained life income and a new life insurance policy.

**Boyd N. Everett
\$1,000**

Mr. Everett was a retired financial consultant and corporate director. He served as a trustee of the North Shore Country Day School and the Lake Forest Day School in Illinois and supported Rollins during the time his grandson, William C. Everett '90, was a student here. His unrestricted bequest perpetuates his interest in the College.

**Racine Sarasy Foster '53
\$500**

Racine Foster's legacy was designated for the Chapel Service Fund and provided financial support for a student participating in the College's Winter Term work-study program in Guatemala. Mrs. Foster's memorial service was held in Knowles Chapel at Rollins, as she had wished.

**Edward H. & Marie Kingsbury
\$5,679**

After moving to Central Florida from Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury became acquainted with Rollins. Although they had no children of their own, they were interested in assisting promising students obtain a good education. Their bequest will be used for scholarships in accordance with their wishes.

**Cecilia Chase Lasbury
\$5,000**

Mrs. Lasbury, a member of a leading Florida citrus family, had strong ties to Rollins. Her husband, Ralph Lasbury '30, was a Rollins alumnus and her older son was the first child baptized in Knowles Memorial Chapel. She served for six years as a member of the Board of Visitors of the College's art museum and her bequest has been designated for its endowment.

**Jane P. Long
\$7,500**

Mrs. Long was the mother of James Long '64. Earlier distributions from her estate were designated for the College's audio-visual center, at the suggestion of her son James, who is a talented photographer. This one is directed to scholarships, also most welcome, since half of Rollins students receive financial aid.

**Harriet Buescher Lawrence '34
\$1,336,719**

Mrs. Lawrence spent most of her life in Lakewood, Ohio. In addition to Rollins, her charitable interests included the Laurel School, Case Western Reserve University and Connecticut College. She was a faithful supporter of The Rollins Fund from the time she graduated and also made a substantial annuity gift to the College. Her generous bequest, of which this is a partial distribution, will be added to endowment.

**Edith Meriam Martin
\$2,500**

Miss Martin was a friend of the College, who regularly supported The Rollins Fund. Her unrestricted legacy will perpetuate her interest.

**Laura May Ripley '44
\$1,500 & works of art**

Miss Ripley was an active volunteer in Grand Rapids, Michigan, a knowledgeable art collector and an expert on etching and engraving. In addition to an unrestricted cash bequest, she left Rollins works by such artists as Degas, Daumier and Piranesi for the collection of its museum as well as her art library.

**Amparito Farrar Smith
\$200**

This final distribution brings Mrs. Smith's bequest to over \$74,000, which she directed be added to the endowed scholarship established in honor of her friend, Professor Emeritus of Music, Ross Rosazza. The balance of her estate established a charitable remainder unitrust to pay income to a friend for the rest of her life. After her death, the trust principal will be divided among Rollins and several other institutions.

**Eugene Randolph Smith
\$3,796**

Eugene Smith and his wife traveled throughout the world in search of unusual watch keys and then gave their extensive collection to Rollins. As directed by Mr. Smith in his will, a trust was established, the income from which is designated for the care of the collection.

**Rhea Marsh Smith
\$150,000**

Dr. Smith, Professor Emeritus of History, taught at Rollins from 1930 to 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. The bequest, of which this is a partial distribution, will establish the Rhea Marsh Smith and Dorothy Lockhart Smith Endowment Fund, the income from which will be used in support of the College's library.

Henry C. Wendorff
\$2,700

Mr. Wendorff perpetuated his interest in WPRK, the College's radio station, by designating his bequest for its benefit.

Other donors have made lifetime gifts from which they or other designated beneficiaries receive income for life. Ultimately, these gifts will be added to endowment or used for another educational purpose of interest to them at Rollins. While a charitable bequest can save estate taxes, these life income gifts provide the additional benefit of a current income tax deduction. When they are funded with long-term, appreciated property, donors avoid the tax on the gain that would result if they sold the securities or real estate themselves and often increase their income.

Mrs. Edyth Anderson

Mrs. Edyth Anderson made an annuity gift in memory of her nephew, John Reardon '52. She will receive a generous lifetime income and then she has asked that her gift be added to the John Reardon Fine Arts Scholarship Fund, income from which assists Rollins students who share Mr. Reardon's talents in music and theater.

Reginald & the late Virginia Jaekel Clough

Reginald and the late Virginia Jaekel Clough, both Class of 1936, chose the College's "Charitable IRA" program to help build retirement income for their two children. They used appreciated securities to fund their gifts and disposed of assets that would have been taxed later in their estates. The income will compound tax-free, as with a regular IRA, until the younger Cloughs are 65 years old. When payments begin, they will be taxable to them and continue for the rest of their lives.

Augusta Yust Hume & Warren C. Hume

Augusta Yust Hume and Warren C. Hume, both Class of 1939, made additional contributions to the pooled income fund. Since Mr. Hume is a Trustee of Rollins and a member of the Taxwise Giving Committee, he is aware of the advantages of using long-term, appreciated securities that pay low dividends; capital gains tax is avoided and income increased. Because the Humes' gift is ultimately designated for science scholarships, it helped Rollins qualify for a challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation, thus multiplying the benefit.

Thomas W. Lawton, Jr. '34

Thomas W. Lawton, Jr. '34 also made a gift to the pooled income fund, but funded it in cash. His initial income was increased and he can look forward to future growth in a rising market. The income will continue to his wife if she survives him. When the



HONOR ROLL

Lawtons are no longer here, the Lawton Family Scholarship Fund will be established, with the income assisting promising Rollins students.

Cornelia Lyle Leahy

Cornelia Lyle Leahy, whose granddaughter is a Rollins alumna, made two life income gifts to Rollins. The first was a "Charitable IRA" to build future retirement income for a friend. The second was a gift annuity from which she will receive a substantial rate of interest for the rest of her life. Although a portion of the gain in the stock she used to fund the gift is taxable, reporting will be spread over several years, making the process relatively painless.

Ann MacArthur

Ann MacArthur, who moved to Winter Park several years ago, soon began attending events at Rollins and volunteering at the College's art museum and for The Rollins Fund. She chose the pooled income fund as the best vehicle for her gift and funded it with long-term, appreciated securities. Not only did she avoid all capital gains tax, but she increased her income over the former stock dividends. She will receive income for the rest of her life. When she is no longer here, part of her gift will endow her annual gift to The Rollins Fund and part will assist the College's art museum.

Jessie McCreary Reed '45

Jessie McCreary Reed '45 designated her gift for a charitable remainder unitrust and directed that the income be paid to a grandchild to help with educational expenses. After a term of years, the principal will be released to Rollins to build its endowment. Since Mrs. Reed used appreciated securities for her gift, she avoided tax on the gain and because the trust runs for a term of years instead of for the life of the beneficiary, her income tax deduction was substantial.

Frances Hyer Reynolds '37

Frances Hyer Reynolds '37 found the Rollins gift annuity program best meets her needs. When CD rates plummeted, it provided a way to enhance her income with safety and help the College, too. She will receive a generous, partly non-taxable income as long as she lives. Ultimately, her gift is designated for the Theatre Department, which is especially close to her heart.

Elizabeth C. Ward & Harold A. Ward, Jr. '25

Elizabeth C. Ward and Harold A. Ward, Jr. '25 made "his and her" annuity gifts. Rather than choosing a joint and survivor annuity they made separate contributions, entitling each one to a higher income than would have been possible with a shared agreement. When the Wards are no longer here, the released fund will be added to the College's unrestricted endowment.

Lillian Conn Ward '40 & Walter Ward

Lillian Conn Ward '40 and Walter Ward deeded their summer home in South Carolina to Rollins with the understanding that the College would sell the property and invest the proceeds to pay them income. They received an income tax deduction based on the appraised value of the property and their life expectancies and will receive quarterly payments from their charitable remainder trust for the rest of their lives. They also avoided tax on the appreciation and removed a substantial asset from their estates. The ultimate designation of their gift is an endowed scholarship.

The most popular life income plan during 1991-92 was the gift annuity. The generous interest rates enable donors to help themselves now through increased income and help Rollins later by building its future endowment. In addition to those mentioned above, members of the Classes of 1928, 1929, and 1934 as well as non-alumni participated.

Other donors use life insurance for their estate provisions. Betty Duda, chairman of the Rollins Board of Trustees, made the College the owner and irrevocable beneficiary of her policy. Premium payments will be tax-deductible and she has the assurance that when she is no longer here her gift will help to build the College's future financial strength.

These are some of the many ways to remember Rollins. They enable you to perpetuate your concern for the College, help to assure its continuing excellence and obtain significant tax benefits now and later.

If you would like information about including Rollins in your will, endowing your annual gift to The Rollins Fund, a life income program for yourself or someone else, or a gift of life insurance, write to the Taxwise Giving Committee, Campus Box 2724, Rollins College, 1000 Holt Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789-4499 or call 407-646-2606.

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Reunion Giving 1992

For the sixth successful year the Fiftieth Reunion Class has won the Participation Cup. The Class of 1942 matched its predecessors by achieving a perfect 100% participation in The Rollins Fund and more than quadrupled the dollars given in the pre-Reunion year, rising from \$8,294 to \$38,750.



Special Gifts Chairs, Janet Jones McCall and John C. Myers, Jr., helped to stimulate giving by offering to match classmates' new and increased gifts to The Rollins Fund and invited their family members to contribute in honor of the special class anniversary.

Other members of the 1942 Reunion team were Billy Middlebrooks, Reunion Chair; P.R. Kelly, Class Agent; Alice Henry Acree, Barbara Bryant Beaudway, Erika Heyder Boyd, Wes Hausman, Mary Trendle Johnson, Daphne Takach Powell, Peter Schoonmaker, Irma Achenbach Scudder, Janet Harrington Weidmann and Pres Wetherell. Congratulations to you all!

The Class of 1937 was the first in Rollins history to achieve 100% participation at the time of its fiftieth reunion. Under the leadership of Helene Keywam Wright, Reunion Chair; and Jack MacGaffin, Class Agent; a formidable 78% participation in The Rollins Fund was reached and dollars grew to \$3,565 from \$2,230 in the pre-Reunion year. Kudos to the Class of 1937!



REUNION GIVING TOTALS

| | | |
|-------------------|----------------|------|
| 1937 - 55th | \$ 3,565 | 78% |
| 1942 - 50th | 38,750 | 100% |
| 1947 - 45th | 7,260 | 36% |
| 1952 - 40th | 8,003 | 33% |
| 1957 - 35th | 8,838 | 31% |
| 1962 - 30th | 3,135 | 24% |
| 1967 - 25th | 12,053 | 36% |
| 1972 - 20th | 15,673 | 29% |
| 1977 - 15th | 6,340 | 21% |
| 1982 - 10th | 2,838 | 11% |
| 1988 - 5th | 1,740 | 13% |

HONOR ROLL

- *..... Five years consecutive giving to The Rollins Fund
Bold..... The Rollins Fund volunteers including: Trustees,
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 Corporate Committee and Taxwise Giving Committee
 +..... Deceased
 H..... Honorary Degree Recipients
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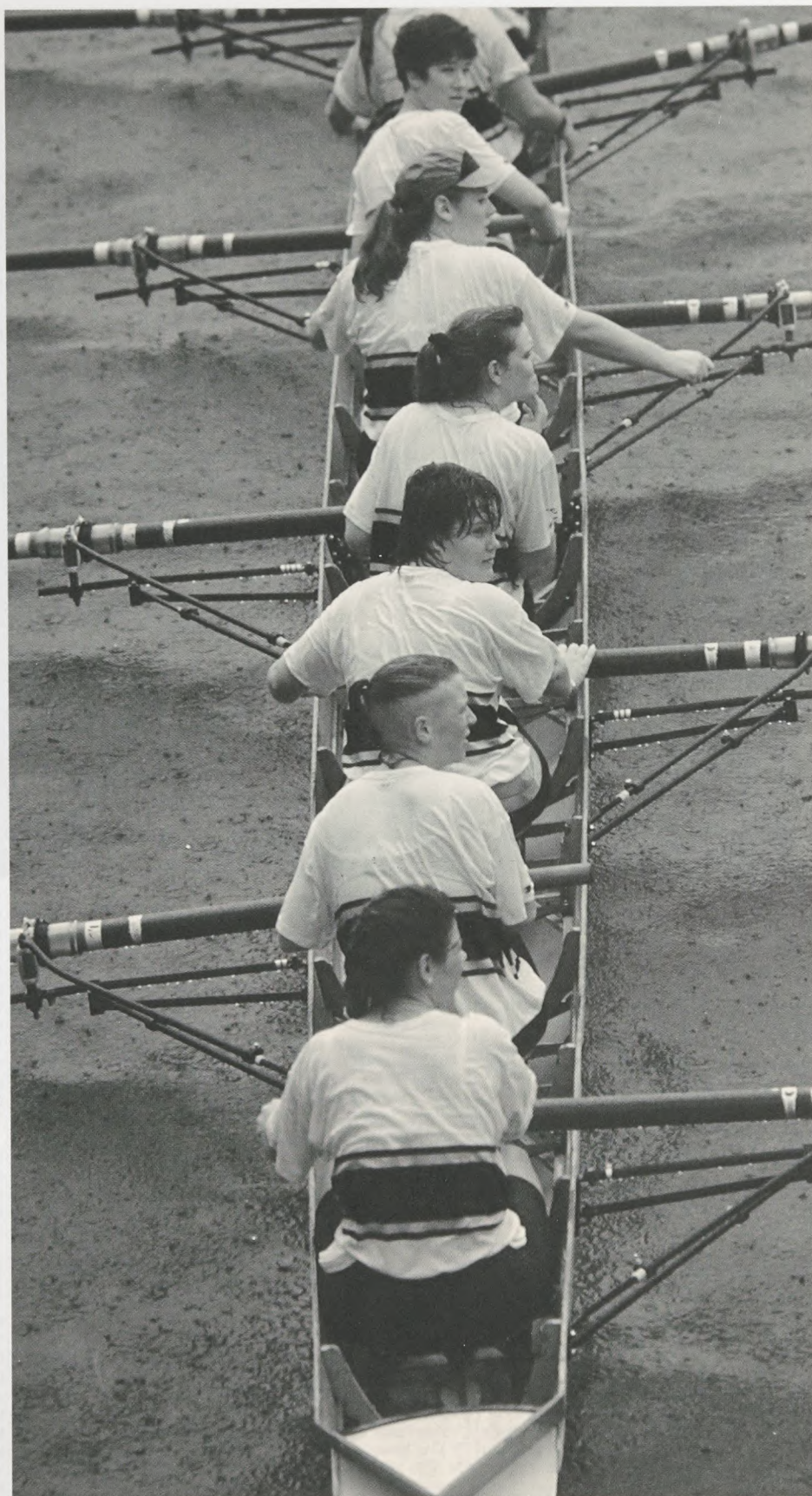
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Over 120 alumni, parents, friends, faculty and students participated in Rollins' 2nd annual Volunteer Leadership Program. The volunteers experienced Rollins firsthand—in the classroom, the skills center, back stage at the theater, in the art gallery, and in the newly renovated dormitories. They were also trained in depth for the volunteer work they will be doing for The Rollins Fund, Reunion Weekend, Alumni Relations and the Admissions Office.

Below, left: Vice President for Development and College Relations Warren Johnson with Charles Robinson '51 and Margy Mountcastle Cossaboom '51. Below, right: President Bornstein with Craig Crimmings '81, first vice president, Alumni Board of Directors and Rollins Fund corporate committee member.

Far right: Volunteers on a back-stage tour of The Annie Russell Theatre with Melissa Shafer, assistant professor of Theater Arts & Dance.



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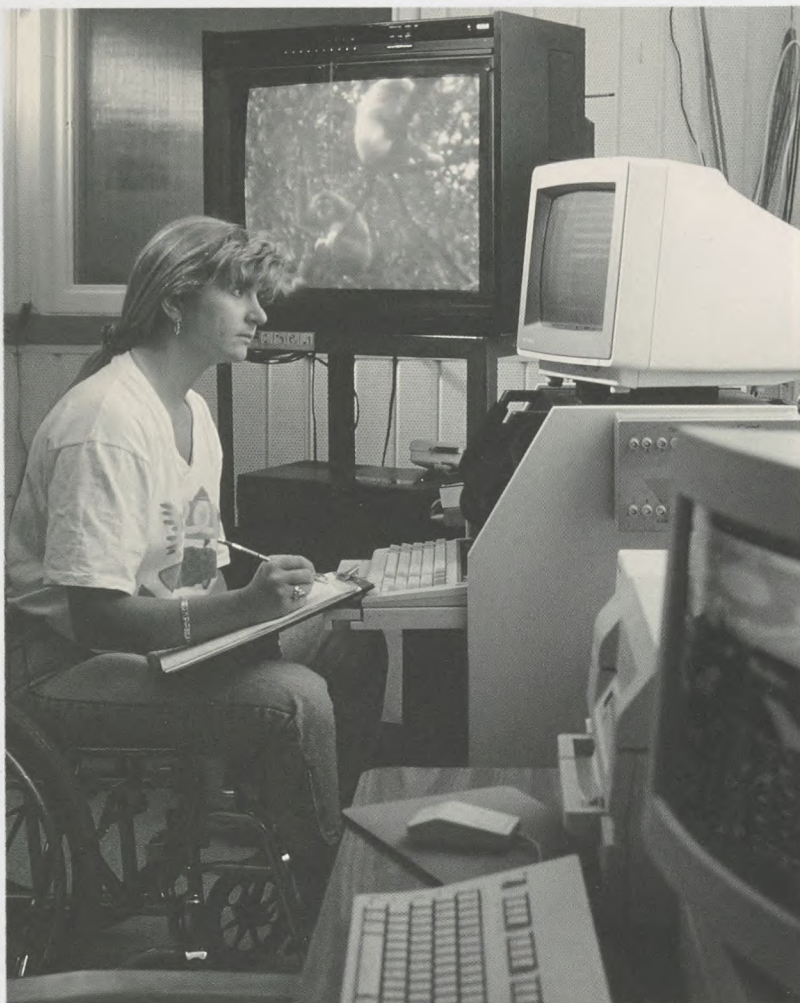
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Carl J. Sedlmayr Jr.
Carolyn Lewis Siddall
Warren F. Siddall
Robert F. Stonerock
Rudolf Toch '74H

Class of 1942

Alice Henry Acree
John E. Albert
Barbara Bryant Beaudway
Erika Heyder Boyd
Hazel Moody Bryson
Dorothy Robinson Cady
Jean Holden Cole
Betty Watson Dearing
Shirley Bassett Ely
Franklin R. Enquist
Patricia Pritchard Finley
H. Boyd France
Susanne Stein Glaser
Grace Gehron Golden
Frank O. Grundler
Weston H. Hausman
Sylvia Haimowitz Hecht
Evelyn Boland Hill
William W. House Jr.
Mary Trendle Johnston
Frances Smith Junk
Edith Scott Justice
Marian Russ Justice
Philip R. Kelly

Jefferson Kennedy Jr.
Elizabeth Tomlinson Lang
John L. Liberman
Robert S. Matthews
Janet Jones McCall
Winifred Oren McCarthy
Aldine Baker McCorkle
B. M. Middlebrooks
John C. Myers Jr.
Daphne Takach Powell
Helen Fluno Rodriguez
Peter H. Schoonmaker
Irma Achenbach Scudder
Rankin L. Shrewsbury
Marelle Haley Simmons
Louise Windham Stanley
A. Carrow Tolson
Betty Carson Wales
Janet Harrington Weidmann
Janie Stokely Weinberg
Presly H. Wetherell
Irene Hoenig Windust
Gloria M. Young

Class of 1943

Pauline Betz Addie
Freeland V. Babcock
Margaret Kirk Bell
Quentin E. Bittle
Frank A. Bowes
Dee Kohl Dalrymple
Alice Shearhouse Fague
Edward M. Friedson
Laura Phillips Gosnay
Ralph O. Hagood
Alice Lamb Hair
James C. Hoover
Floyd R. Jaggears
Philippa Herman Jones
William G. Justice
Vera F. Lester
Henry H. Minor Jr.
Janann Sholley-Clanton
Flora Harris Twachtman
Josephine Caruso Walsh

Class of 1944

Walter C. Beard Jr.
John A. Bistline Jr.
Dorothy Rice Clarke
T. Earle Cole
Lucille G. David
Betty Lanza Felton
Elizabeth Adams Foster
Mary Hughes Harper
Patricia Fuller Kinsey
David F. Low
Naomi Ferguson MacCaughelty
J. Richard Sewell
Trynthe Van Duzer Stephen

Sally Duncan Townes
Marjorie Hansen Wilder

Class of 1945

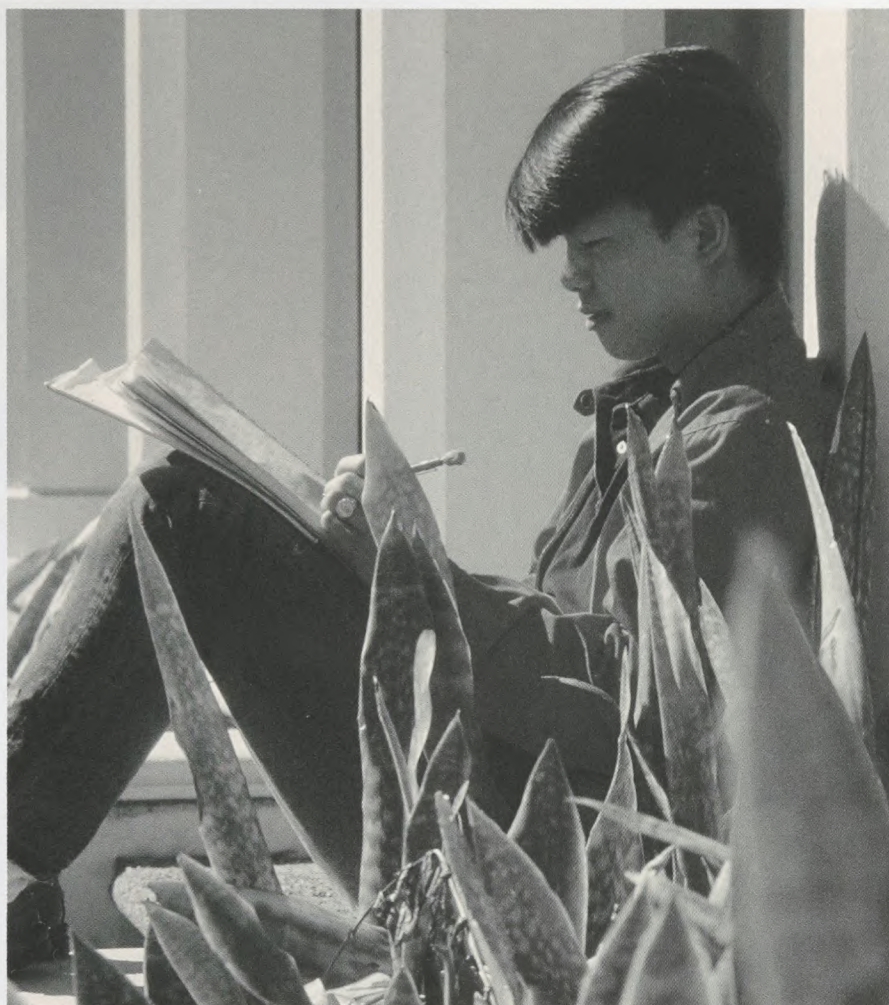
Helen Willey Blachly
Jocelyn Bower Booth
Margaret Tomlinson Burns
R. Nickson Carey
Faith G. Cornwall
Nancy Corbett Dillon
Judith Sutherland Galbraith
George P. Gross
Robert N. Hagnauer
Paul H. Harris
Helen Brady Maloney
Jessie McCreery Reed
Virginia Timberlake Taylor

Class of 1946

Marian Brown Carson
Mary Sloan Eckhardt
Gordon H. Felton
Molly Rugg Giles
C. Marc Gilmore
Marjorie Wunder Green
Gail De Forest Harris
Dorothy Churchill Hay
Gerald B. Knight
Nicholas P. Morrissey
John B. Powell
Anna Harris Scott
Betty McCauslin Soubricas
Barbara Brauer Tierney
Carlton Wilder

Class of 1947

Ann Reiner Bien
L. Ray Biggerstaff
Betty Hill Buckley
J. Edward Campbell Jr.
Ann Johnson Carr
Margo Mitchell Cook
Ann A. Craver
Ilo Lorenz Elicker
D. Gordon Evans
Ruth G. Harrington
Mary Phillips Hyde
Anne C. Leduc
Mary Hill Lesperance
Alyce E. Merwin
Eleanor Seavey Mischuck
Ted E. Mischuck
Ruth Brooks Muir
Grace Steele Paull
Alan G. Phillips
Betty Rosenquest Pratt
Josephine Althur Riggs
Anita M. Rodenbaeck
Roger L. Schoening
Lamar T. Simmons



Betty Clary Toomey
John E. Twachtman
Betty Kenagy Voegtlin
Donald R. Weisman
Margaret Estes Woodbery

Class of 1948

Muriel Fox Aronson
Bickley Hillyard Bayer
Norma Depperman Boyle
Mary Peters Bucher
Lallie Rogers Burke
Juanita Ault Burkhardt
Dorothy Wolking Campbell
William R. Custer
William M. Davis II
Alice O'Neal Dye
Frances Bradley Fanger
Gerald E. Farrens
Robert C. Ferguson
Herman Goodwin Jr.
Diane Raymond Harriman
Lee Bongart Hilkene
Percy J. Hubbard
E. Ann Jones
Stuart M. Kincaid
William H. Knauer
Edwin D. Little Jr.
Barbara Herring Malis
Jane Gorman Mayer
Lois Adams Miller
Katherine Gage Minor

Alice Virella Moore
Charles A. Ransdell
Nancy Tusler Redfearn
Barbara Coith Ricker
Bert E. Roper
Dorothy Aubinoe Shelton
William R. Shelton Jr.
Lois Chessman Thombley
Patricia Williams

Class of 1949

J. Richard Andrews
Benjamin Aycrigg
Elizabeth Adams Chinnock
Antonio Consoli
Richard W. Darty
Agnes Hendrix Davis
Carleton C. Emery
Dick Every
Jean Cartwright Farrens
Bernard Friedland
Joseph A. Friedman
Zelda Sheketoff Gersten
Charles C. Harra
Marilyn Hoffman Harra
Richard A. Hill
Bettye Kerckhoff Howard
Arlene Wilson Hughes
Mary Rothermel Kister
Paul F. Klinefelter Jr.
Rosann Shaffer Klinefelter
Olga Llano Kuehl

Michael Malis
Gordon S. Marks
Irene B. Morrow
Beverly Burkhardt Ogilvie
Nancy Morrison Orthwein
Robert S. Pollard Jr.
Edward W. Rosevear
Jean Allen Scherer
Sara Howell Schultz
Stanley A. Schultz
John L. Shollenberger
Patricia Meyer Spacks '76H
Milton E. Stanson
Abraham L. Starr
Sylvia Verdin Tarabochia
C. Hoyt Van Buren
Jane Freeman Vogel
Joan Waring Wilson

Class of 1950

Martha Rowsey Anthis
Glenn H. Barrington
Jack W. Belt
Milton H. Blakemore
Robert W. Boyle
Virginia Estes Broadway
Donald H. Burkhardt
Gerard P. Cabrie
Donald M. Cobb
Janet Fredrick Costello
Vincent J. Covello
Joyce Yeomans Dreier

HONOR ROLL

Allis Ferguson Edelman
Kendrick E. Fenderson Jr.
John E. Fitzgerald
Thomas F. Godfrey
Edwin P. Granberry Jr.
Harry Hancock
John K. Henderson
P. Arnold Howell Sr.
Nancy Neide Johnson
James R. Kuykendall
Herbert P. Le Fevre
Patricia Van Sickle Magestro
David H. McKeithan
Marcia Mulholland Meader
Carol Posten Miller
Virginia Butler Natolis
James W. Ogilvie Jr.
Marilyn Meckstroth Pearson
Clara Mosack Pou
Vincent A. Rapetti
Jean L. Reinhardt
Bartow T. Robbins
Joanne Byrd Rogers
Yarda Carlson Rusterholz
Nancy Fry Sholley
Peter B. Sholley
Everts S. Sibbensen
H. Eugene Simmons
William R. Smythe Jr.
George M. Spencer
Edgar A. Swindle
Patricia Warren Swindle
Pierre D. Thompson
Virginia Cheney White
Bill D. Williams
James E. Windham III
Hilda Bell Zurbrick

Class of 1951

Mary Jo Wagner Alexander
Elizabeth Bull Bauer
Sandra Reinsmith Berry
Josephine Dunn Blyde
Liston D. Bochette Jr.
Norma Thaggard Bochette
Elaine M. Brackett
Don E. Brinegar
Elaine Rounds Budd
Joan Champion
Phyllis Portong Cobb
Margy Mountcastle Cossaboom
James T. Edens
Carolyn Alfred Espich
Gretchen Herpel Franklin
William R. Gordon
J. Max Grulke
Martha Dalrymple Guffey
Virginia A. Harr
James E. Immand
Joan C. Joerns
Alice Smith Johnson
Ann Greene Key

Lois Johnston Larson
Gale Smith Mayfield
Robert Warren Miller
Jeannine Romer Morrison
Edwin R. Motch III
Francis J. Natolis
Edmund R. Okoniewski
Helen Fines Okoniewski
Betty Rowland Probasco
H. B. Roberts Jr.
Charles K. Robinson Jr.
Fred Rogers
Ann Groves Ross
Irma Schaeffer Ross
Virginia Fischbeck Ruckert
Jacq Biggerstaff Smythe
Mary White Soldi
Wilson T. Tate Jr.
Lucy Bright Thatcher
Carolyn Maass Trezise
Lawrence R. Wagner
Eleanor Hummel Walker
Randolph S. Walker III
Ann Turley Warinner
Howard C. Wieland
R. Scott Witherell

Class of 1952

Doris Campbell Annibale
Ardath Norcross Aucoin
Mary S. Bailey
Frank H. Barker
Mary Travis Busche
William L. Carmel
Lyle D. Chambers
Jerome S. Clark
Barbara Davis Collins
Willard Crompton
Hester A. Davis '87H
Daniel F. Dougherty
Paula Wrenn Dougherty
Richard F. Eagle
Jean Wiseloge Elliott
Eleanor Smith Friedman
Patricia Roberts Grulke
Robert C. Heath
Carlton C. High Jr.
M. McKellar Israel
Ann K. Jones
James W. Key
Mary J. Mallory
Diane Vigeant Matthews
Eleanor Parker Moore
Gloria Burns Motch
Robert P. Newhouse
Ronin Merrill Ogilvie
Ralph L. Pernice
Thomas M. Pickens
Wayne M. Pontious
Richard D. Pope Jr.
Barbara Swift Pound
Saretta Hill Prescott

Liane Seim Putnam
Elizabeth Fletcher Rea
Sally Newton Ronemus
Jane Carmel Timmins
Elizabeth C. Williams

Class of 1953

Daryl Stamm Barker
Lucy Krock Baxter
Ivy Camp Bitzer
Raymond J. Burchett
Alice Berastegui Cochran
Diane Evans
Frank S. Evans
James L. Fay
J. C. Felix
Dorothea Manning Fox
Margaret Bogner Hagaman
Jan McGaw Irwin
Carolyn Herring Johnson
Charles H. Johnson III
James A. Krisher
F. Clason Kyle
Nancy Calvin Loyd
Betty Huntsman Millard
Bayard H. Morrison III
Howard L. Richards Jr.
Henry D. Shannon
Carl A. Stover
Winder Andrews Witherell

Class of 1954

Jane Smith Bertelkamp
Norma Faust Burkhardt
U. Stewart Chapman Jr.
Thomas M. Chilton
John M. Decarville
Ethel Deikman Dunn
Gail King Gardner
Joanne Moseley Hammond
William T. House
Charles R. Leader Jr.
Bruce Lee
Janet Rozier MacDonald
Jane Hunsicker Marcum
Charles T. Merry
Kenneth F. Peloquin
Rebecca Strickland Pernice
Edward W. Scheer
Barbara A. Spencer
Rayna Kasover Starrels
Pierre L. Steward
Dorothy Campbell Thompson
Ralph W. Tomlin
Jerome C. Wood
Lucia Howard Wood

Class of 1955

A. N. Abramowitz
Nancy Siebens Binz

Eugene Bryant
Natalie Rice Bryant
Frances Draffan Carto
Bill Cost
Mary Voor Crouch
Ann Palmer Crumpton
Elizabeth Wagley Danforth
Mary Marsh Dewitt
Bert E. Emerson
Betsey Youngs Fales
Donald P. Finnigan
Ross A. Fleischmann
Eduardo S. Garcia
Kay Dunlap Guild
Mary Martin Hayes
Jane Laverty Henry
Franklin D. Hutsell
Raymond W. Ihndris
David S. Jaffray Jr.
Harriet Atlas Kaplan
Stewart M. Ledbetter
Daniel P. Matthews '86H
Joan Curtis McKeithan
Philip W. Murray
S. Truman Olin Jr.
Nancy Corse Reed
Carol Farquharson Ruff
Rachel Willmarth Senne
Jane Swicegood Tappan
Don W. Tauscher
Diane Cadle Trudell

Class of 1956

H. Dewey Anderson
Anthony Antoville
Suzanne Leclere Barley
C. Lee Beard
David F. Berto
G. A. Bilensky
Katherine Delany Booher
James E. Browne Jr.
Virginia Carroll Fawcett
Betty Peterman Folken
Dennis N. Folken
Norman C. Gross
Phyllis Lockwood Hull
Barbara Feidt Kelly
Jane Kilbourne
Adele Fort Kirkpatrick
Joan P. Mack
Doris Hicks McWilliams
Seth F. Mendell
George W. Milam Jr.
Joseph F. Mulson
Louise Shaull Mumby
J. Dubac Preece
Sallie Rubinstein
Marlene Stewart Streit
Jeanne Rogers Tauscher
Frank J. Thompson
Tyler Townley
Lamar Harper Williams

Class of 1957

Peter W. Adams
Robert K. Bell Jr.
David A. Bowman
Shirley Leech Briggs
Barbara Berno Carpenter
Joan Bennett Clayton
Ann Todd Coffee
Richard F. Colabella
Richard S. Costello
Lynn Hagerly Dempsey
Albert A. Fantuzzi
Carol Beardsley Finnigan
Jake B. Gery
Marion Crislip Graves
Thomas D. Graves
Gordon S. Hahn
Richard H. Haldeman
Charles B. Hartmann
Alexander A. Hose
Preston C. Hull Jr.
Joel G. Hutzler Jr.
Dorothy Stevenback Kistler
Sidney Kromer Langendoerfer
Jane Moody Leader
Stewart M. Maples
Delle Davies Muller
Susan Mauk Nuckols
Katherine Roth Olson
Kenneth R. Pahel
Carol Enz Perers
Louise Vick Riley
Mario Boulware Roempke
Katherine S. Schwarz
Brian Sherwin
Sally Evinrude Slater
Sally Nye Telatnik
Lorraine Kaelber Thompson
Richard F. Trismen
Webster U. Walker
Richard R. Williams

Class of 1958

Bruce Anthony Beal
Frances Rutherford Beard
Harry G. Bennett
Jarrett E. Brock
Barbara Howell Calhoun
Thomas O. Calhoun
Virginia H. Carpenter
Donald L. Cobb
Marian Rich Conley
Harold J. Durant
Louise Robertson Gaylord
Bayard S. Guild
Jill Stallings Gutreuter
Janice Hamilton Haldeman
William F. Herblin
Carol Stroll Larsen
Suzanne Digre Latimer
J. Peter MacKechnie



Cornelia Ladd McIntosh
Charlene Haupt Mitchell
Thomas E. Morris
Richard P. O'Loughlin
Karen Serumgard Rizika
Judith Adams Schmeling
Susan York Steward
Judith A. Strite-Campbell
John H. Troy
Meredith Folger Troy
B. Moseley Waite
Nicholas R. Waln
Deborah Delaney Winter

Class of 1959

Lorraine Abbott
Donald W. Allen
Ronald L. Atwood
Peter B. Benedict
Judith Hoffman Brock
Richard W. D'Alemberte
Judith Earle Gillow
Jean Palmer Harmon
Saundra Sands Hester
Sara Hills
Dorothy Englehardt Leffingwell
Anita Stedronsky Linkous
M. Canales Lloyd-Jary
Lowell A. Mintz
Wendy Hirshon Morse
Cordella Row Nau
William H. Pickard

Don A. Salyer
Susan Barclay Wabnitz
Robert M. Zumft

Class of 1960

Sandy Logan Bishop
Valerie Baumrind Bonatis
Anita Tanner Daubenspeck
Carol Pflug Dawson
Arthur J. Egan
Mary Beth Weir Haselwood
Dale E. Ingmanson
Richard W. Johnston
Daniel H. Laurent
John C. Leffingwell
William R. MacLeod
Richard H. Mansfield
Eliz Van Mater Matthews
Richard J. Mertz
Franklin B. Morse Jr.
Juanita Cameron Murray
Nancy Watzek Nix
Margaret Carmichael Paul
Gwynva Ogilvie Salyer
Carol Muir Stewart
Robert B. Stewart
Scott E. Strahan II
Lucille Harvey Taff
Joan White Tepper
David L. Van Schaick
Warren F. Wallace

Sandra L. Whittington
Phyllis J. Zatlun

Class of 1961

Charles J. Bent
Charles R. Berger
Richard A. Bishop
Margaret Simpson Brass
Patricia Trumbell-Howell Copp
Charlotte Probasco Corddry
Nancy Rogers Crozier
Mildred Searles Dunlap
Jane Goodnow Duvall
Richard D. Einhorn
Ann Berry Fitzgerald
Robert W. Fleming
Sara Hunt Forthun
Jerry C. Freeman
Rosalie C. Hallbauer
Elizabeth Baldwin Herblin
John V. Holmes
Ralph U. Hyde Jr.
Alfred H. Johnson
Julia Smith Joyce
William F. Kintzing
Ann Ragsdale Lesman
James L. Levy
Nicholas R. Longo
James L. Ma Girl
J. Jay Mautner
C. James McDermott III
Dyer Moss

John N. Muszynski
Barbara Jones Owsley
Susan A. Scribner
Martha Fairchild Shepler
John W. Spaeth III
Tony M. Toledo
Celia Salter Turner
Helen Valentine Waite
Christine Shallenberger White
Susan Sanders White
Dorothy Feise Young

Class of 1962

Marjorie Smith Anderson
Jean Abendroth Bowers
Ted R. Bradley
Matthew L. Carr
Rachel Reed Coder
Linda Quails Coffie
Richard A. Cole
David E. Cooper
Timothy R. Dewart
R. Morton Dunning
Diane Scott Frazier
Gwyne E. Gottel
Sally Zuengler Ingmanson
Daniel E. Jackson
Kathleen R. Johnson
Erik G. Kroll
Cornelia Thompson Northrop
Ruth Whittaker Phillips
Stephen E. Powers IV

Roger D. Ray
Christy Sheffield Santford
Sandra Baker Sherman
Gail Retzer Stentz
William M. Taggart Jr.
David H. Talley
Ralph S. Tanchuk
Terzopoulos Taylor
Ann Puddington Wechsler

Class of 1963

J. Stephen Anderson
Joseph J. Bennett
Laurence B. Breckenridge
Isabel MacLeod Burggraaf
Paula Horowitz Carr
Dennis J. Casey
Luther C. Conner Jr.
Catherine Ondovchak Corbin
Catherine P. Cornelius
Sandra Krumbiegel Cornell
Frank R. Dunnill
Edward A. Flory
Judith Messeroll Geffers
Robert J. Grabowski
Suzanne Curtis Gray
Susan Deasy Hanlon
A. Lewis Hill
Miles E. Hisiger
Dale S. Justice
Lawrence H. Katz
Jane Graff Kucks

HONOR ROLL

Lawrence E. Magne
Michael C. Maher
Janis Milligan McLean
Sherry McMath Vajda
Judith Williams Moen
Linda Hicklin Morgens
Michael J. Pohlman
Richard S. Rhodes
Kenneth L. Salmon
Sally Schreiber-Cohn
Jane Ruble Scocca
Lucy Hufstader Sharp
Meredith Mead Sitek
Linda Bernstein Travland
Howell Van Gerbig Jr.
Ann Smith Von Zweck
Joan Harney Weickenand
Judy Wells
Ruthan Christy Wirman

Class of 1964

F. Duane Ackerman
Lana Templin Agnew
Gerry Thom Appleton
Robert C. Balink
Ann Wynne Beers
Richard E. Boschen Jr.
Susan Todd Breckenridge
Evelyn Vaughn Brinson
Sandra Brown
Virginia Sands Casey
David A. Chinoy
Susan Williams Conner
Jonathan D. Darrah
Astrid Delafield
Thomas F. Doolittle
James L. Emerson
Louis C. Farrelly
Gene A. Faubel
Marion Justice Faubel
Peter F. Gannon
Frank D. Goldstein
Kenneth S. Graff
Donald C. Griffin
Richard W. Gunn
Roger S. Hammond
John L. Hughes
Wilson Hughes
David B. Ireland III
Barbara Dixon Jackson
W. Bishop Jordan
Anonymous
Starr T. Klein
James L. Long
John H. McIlvaine Jr.
Gary W. Mislick
Georgia Frutchev Mislick
George W. Morosani
Margaret White Mulvey
Wendy Draper Prest
John G. Roberts
Marjorie Rubin

Judith Thraikill Schroeder
Charles B. Shepard
Kenneth D. Strickler Jr.
Ann Breathwit Talley
Gloria Caminiti Tanner
Adaline Sullivan Thomas
Nancy Stone Voss
Jane Faxon Welch
Richard K. Whiting Jr.
Rachel H. Wooten
D. Patrick Zimmerman

Class of 1965

Anonymous Gift in Memory of
Mac Tuttle
Patricia Lacroix Appleton
Ronald E. Benderson
Reginald T. Blauvelt III
James H. Carney II
Kennedy H. Clark Jr.
Frieda Clifford Coleman
James H. Dollison
Peggy Adams Douglas
Douglas J. Draper
Carroll A. English
Robert W. Ennis
George H. Fisher Jr.
Cary C. Fuller
William J. Godsey
Isabella Bakierowska Goerss
Heather Marwick Griffin
Peter Haigis
Alvert H. Hearn
Teri Varley Holt
Jerome J. Joondeph
Stillman R. Kelley
John A. Klopp Jr.
Michael L. Marlowe
Mary Hambley Reedy
David Roberts IV
David R. Schechter
Virginia Walker Shelor
Robert M. Stockman
Sally Charles Stockman
Thomas M. Walker

Class of 1966

Thomas W. Alexander
Carole Lynn Banka
Virginia Mendenhall Barden
Caroline Bruce Bowersock
Edmond G. Buron
Paul H. Carlson
Laurie Gordon Carney
Kathy Geller Chinoy
D. Michael Cobb
Richard M. Cohen
Peter A. Cowin
Mildred Trapkin Creager
Pennie Page Cummings
Nancy Taggart Davis

John L. Dean
Susan Stauffer Dickson
James L. Ehle
Michael J. Federline
Billie Heller
Marie Rackensperger Hernandez
Jeffrey D. Hicks
Buell Hollister III
Stephanie Brewer Iglehart
Carl M. Jenter
James M. Johnson
Sandra Willard Jones
Martha Brouse Joondeph
Geoffrey H. Kantor
Peter W. Kauffman
Virginia Sprinkle Labrant
C. Edward Lawson
Michael B. Leary
William C. Leydig
Sue Willers Lunger
Edward E. Maxcy
George B. Miller
John H. Noel III
Patricia Blackburn O'Neill
Margaret Pease Paschal
John A. Pistor Jr.
Prudence May Plush
Edmund O. Price
Linda Schmidt Rhodes
Beebe Bromeyer Roberts
Benjamin G. Robertson III
Harris M. Shenker
Sharon Siegner
Kenneth L. Sparks
Virlee Stacy Stelpelton
Richard Strauss
James M. Sunshine
Susan Stiles Taylor
Sue Mitchell Wallace
Stephen W. Ward
Phyllis J. Wesley
Richard C. Woltmann

Class of 1967

Charles M. Beeghly Jr.
Janet Billings
Cornelius B. Bohannon III
William K. Caler Jr.
Martha McKinley Carvell
Sally Shinkle Combs
Colin M. Cunningham Jr.
Barbara Liverett Draper
Marnie Loehr Drulard
Twila Kirkland Engle
Dallas Bower Evans
Stephen R. Feller
Thomas J. Flagg
Ira Gordon
Patricia Love Hall
John Y. Horner
Ann Beckman Kellogg
Dorothy Wood Klopp

Elizabeth Bodenheimer Lewis
Sylvia Kuta Lyerly
Kathryn Ten Eyck Marshall
Samuel A. Martin
Pedro A. Martinez-Fonts
Gloria Giles McCain
John W. McIntosh
Niels J. Menko
F. Dennis Milner
April MacDonald Newbold
Sabra Whiting Otteson
Barbara Bodman Painter
Nan Kirby Payne
Donald F. Phillips Jr.
Margaret Ondrey Pinkerton
Barbara Warthan Rapoport
Randel A. Rogers
Thomas G. Sacha
Cynthia Skiff Shealor
Robert H. Shealor
Allen T. Short
Henry C. Slack Jr.
Edward W. Staley
Ferdinand L. Starbuck Jr.
Michael F. Stone
Helena Walker Talbot
Priscilla Smith Terry
Betsey Ellis Weeks
Allan D. Weisman
Leslie White Williams
Linda Reischl Winrow

Class of 1968

Bruce C. Acker
Pamela Booth Alexander
Barbara Lawrence Alfond
Theodore B. Alfond
Kathie Andrews Baeuerlin
Brian A. Baker
P. Jeffrey Birch
William H. Blackburn
Nancy Biller Bowen
Becky Brawley Bowles
Terry A. Bunde
Christopher Clanton
Allan G. Curtis
Margarita Ausley Davis
Sandra Christian Deagman
Forest C. Deal Jr.
Margi Williamson Ehle
Andrea Souder Evans
Katherine F. Fox
Susan Probasco Geisler
Charles E. Gordon
Pamela Dixon Harris
Robert Hochschild
Lynn Bruch Horner
Jane Thompson Hughes
Joanne Mercer Jones
Ralph N. Jones Jr.
Jane Kibler Keyes
David N. King

John D. Kirouac
Rebecca Klammer
Victor J. Laporte
Carole Conklin Leher
Anthony J. Levecchio
Ann Crabill Leydig
Dianne Kaighin Martin
Ruth Makemson McCullough
Sandra Voran Meslis
Patrick H. Molloy
Lynn Labisky Nowicki
James K. Oppenheim
Billy K. Osburn
Frederick M. Page
Ronnie Clement Peterson
Robert R. Rans
Robert J. Richardson
Nancy Hopwood Roddick
Peter J. Schenk Jr.
Nancy J. Sharpless
Karen F. Shaud
Edward L. Siemer
Carolyn Dunn Simon
Niente Ingersoll Smith
David L. Stuart
Christabel Kelly Vartanian
Paul D. Vartanian
Gale Norton Whitehurst

Class of 1969

Charles J. Bauernschmidt
Ann Elmore Berlam
Constance Griffin Blackburn
Gail Pattison Blackmer
Susan Gregory Blakely
Jane Carrison Bockel
John T. Bottomley
Claude A. Chevalier
Janet Carter Clanton
H. Lawrence Clark
Beth Sherrerd Curtis
George H. Draper
Wilson H. Flohr Jr.
Ronald G. Gelbman
Cyrus W. Grandy V
James R. Griffith
John E. Grunow Jr.
H. Stuart Harrison Jr.
Mary-Marshall Allen Hernandez
Dan W. Holbrook
Sussannah Skinner Kelly
Peter W. Keyes
John C. Koldhoff
Peter E. Kreutz
George S. Kuta
John A. Latimer
David H. Lord
Philip D. Marion
Angus M. McKinnon
William H. McMunn
Linda Buck Meyer
Roger W. Miller



John C. Myers III
 Pamela Hodges Myers
 William R. Myers
 John S. Newbold III
 Lawrence D. Philipps
 Patricia Leslie Pomeroy
 William L. Roberts
 Janice Gunter Shepherd
 Constance Hirschman Shorb
 Robert H. Showalter
 Robert F. Stonerock Jr.
 Carol Skodje Westervelt
 Steven Westgate
 Marion Brewer White
 Carol Welch Whitehead
 James F. Whitehead III
 John F. Wood Jr.
 Stefan H. Young

Class of 1970

Deborah Ellis Austin
 Toby Babb
 Linda Hamilton Bennett
 William H. Bieberbach
 George E. Brown III
 Eddie C. Campbell
 Margaret L. Cone
 Laurene Hopson Cooney
 Jack T. Dillon
 Charles B. Draper
 Ruth Lawrence duPont
 Thomas L. duPont

Seth L. Feigenbaum
 Evelyn Fido Fleischacker
 Suzanne Vanderbeck Fletcher
 Mary Deery Higginbotham
 Sandra L. Jetton
 Robert P. Jonap
 Allan E. Keen
 John L. Kennedy
 John M. Kest
 Lucia Turnbull King
 David W. Knutson
 Alan H. Landay
 Robinson Leech Jr.
 Anthony E. Levi
 Leo W. Malboeuf
 John B. Maxwell
 Neil A. McFadden
 John A. McKallagat
 Ian McNeill
 Laurence M. Mercier
 Bernard S. Myers
 Jewel A. Nicony
 Arthur S. Pohl
 Daniel D. Ramey
 Lorraine Kyle Ramey
 Emory M. Robotham
 Jean Leith Robotham
 Katharine Hubbard Slack
 Wendell R. Smith
 Jane Butts Susack
 Robert R. Taylor
 Barbara Staley Tremaine
 Burton G. Tremaine III

William G. Weiss Jr.
 Richard E. Westfall
 Carol A. Wilson
 Steven W. Wilson

Class of 1971

Gregory L. Allen
 Mark Aspinwall
 James R. Bird Jr.
 Michael C. Brelsford
 Peter S. Cahall
 Katherine Overstreet Calder
 Robert E. Christie
 Gretchen Rounsavall Clark
 Jennifer Weller Clements
 Betsie Pityo Coolidge
 Sheridan C. Costa
 Karen Larsen D'Ambrosio
 Susan Tullis Dane
 Susan Dollinger
 Noel C. Eggleston +
 Jane Wilson Eoff
 Walter W. Friend III
 Wallace J. Gamber Jr.
 Katherine Carol Ginkel
 Micou Savage Glazener
 Lisa Krabbe Grunow
 Julia C. Lane
 Pamela Samson Malboeuf
 Carlos-Rodrigo Martinez
 Robert W. Maynard
 Dinah Hampton McClmonds

Kay Bailey McKallagat
 Earl W. Milbrath Jr.
 Homer C. Pike Jr.
 Cynthia Kent Rogers
 Deborah C. Ryan
 Robert W. Sams
 Pamela Lippoldt Selton
 Walter B. Shepherd
 Kim Springate Showalter
 Veronica Kruk Stein
 Bonnie L. Stenson
 Marilyn Charles Stokes
 Cynthia Thomas
 Taffy C. Warner
 Candace Tooker Welsh
 Jeffrey E. Wenham
 Robert M. Winslow
 John H. Woodruff Jr.

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 Nancy M. Carman
 Barbara Bowen Cauble
 Maris Deacon Clement
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 Stephen L. Coogan
 Margaret L. Cooper
 Ann Rollins Crowther
 Michael C. Del Colliano
 Sarah Couzens Doyle
 Nancy Lawson Englander

John F. Esterline
 Cynthia Neskow Ford
 Marcia Colvin Fox
 Stanley C. Gale
 Donald Grant
 James P. Griffin
 Sara L. Hamilton
 Alice Thompson Hanson
 Janis E. Hirsch
 Elizabeth Parker Hollister
 Charles Janvier III
 Penny Branscomb Leggett
 Holly Rogers Loomis
 Nancy Whitney Mann
 Bertram T. Martin Jr.
 Carolyn C. McGinnis
 Melissa Martin McKinley
 Taylor Brooks Metcalfe
 Anna Mann Milbrath
 Mary L. Moffett
 Bertram L. O'Neill Jr.
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 Hugh G. Petersen III
 Elizabeth Lindley Putnam
 Jane A. Roeder
 Richard L. Rothschild
 Frederick D. Schick
 Robert W. Selton Jr.
 R. Michael Strickland
 David Troxel
 Christiansen Von Worman
 James B. Warner
 Warren A. Wegner

J. Douglas Welsh
Cynthia White
Gratten L. White Jr.
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Lenni Yesner Wilson
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Theotis Bronson
E. Matthew Brown
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Goliath J. Davis III
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Richard V. Dayton
Deborah Barrett Dosen
Anonymous
Carol Pitt Eggleston
Cis Kibler Ellison
Jose L. Esteves
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Barbara Clements Heller
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Robert G. McCabe
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Henry Pfingstag
Peter G. Phillips
Clara E. Read
David Royce
Claudia Wray Sanders
Karen Rathje Shaw
Linda Buttrey Sliauter
Sandra Hill Smith
Ronald M. Soldo
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Jacquelynn Shuttleworth Zollo
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Elizabeth Eubank Crawley
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Christine Bantivoglio Czech
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Joel D. Greenspan
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Ann Weltmer Hoff
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Sylvia Talmadge Kissel
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Richard C. Menneg
Timothy J. Merrigan
Robert B. Morrison
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Loane J. Randall
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Walter M. Simons
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Elizabeth Carney Jubert
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Lucia Garcia-Iniguez Marshall
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Caroline Hammond Miley
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Katherine Miller Thomas
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Peirce C. Ward III
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Donald R. Wilson

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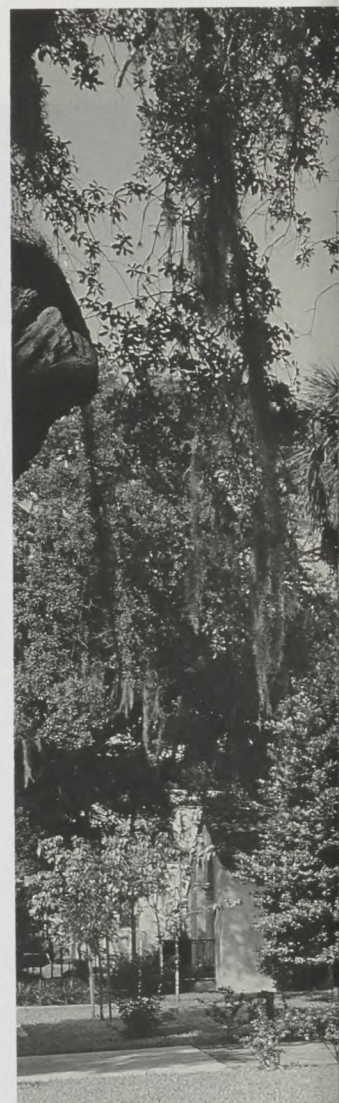
Sally K. Albrecht
Shelley Gould Alexander
Susan Black Allen
Louise Peters Arnold
Wendy Clark Bartlett
Robert F. Boyle
Pamela Clark Brown
John F. Byrnes Jr.
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Bonnie Bell McGowan
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Stuart R. Scott
Susan W. Sharp
William M. Spann





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Deborah Mitchell Jackson
Anthony J. Lembeck

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Michael A. Mansfield
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Trudy Colombine +
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Larry L. Crouch Jr.
Michelle Patnode Fannon
Bruce K. Gibson III
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Bonne Brooks Grzenda
David S. Hall
Mary M. Hartwig
Christy Thomas Hennis

Kathryn Hickey Hickman
Donna O'Brien Hogan
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Titian Compton Maxwell
Sheila Abbott Musante
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Kathryn J. Roberts
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Paula Enid Tabor
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Gail Tomasetti Whitehead
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Christine L. Barenfeld
Bruce P. Benner
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Nathalia E. Brodie
Renee J. Buchbinder

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Mary McLeod Carter
M.K. Robbins Cathcart
M. Craig Crimmings
Dan D. Davison
Kelly R. Denehy
Anthony Distefano Jr.
Peter W. Duglenski
Jean T. Fantarella
Michelle M. Figueroa
Cheryl Willey Finnegan
Lisa M. Giltner
H. Crawford Griffith
Laurie Conant Holl
Susan L. Kammien
Susan Jacobsen Kean
Alan S. Kurth
Sharon A. Lacey
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De Armond LaFollette
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Barbara Corzo McMann
Marejane Moses
Cheryl Loud Myers
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Steven I. Spielman
Craig D. Starkey
Gary J. Uilo
Valerie Lapolla Villucci
Deborah Thomsen Wiley
George P. Wolfe

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Glen S. Brazier
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Paul G. Faircloth Jr.
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Jeffrey L. Lippert
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Martha Whitworth Osmun
D. Glen Outlaw
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George F. Riegel III
Christopher M. Russo
Laura Fenlon Saltonstall
Thaddeus Seymour '82A
Marc E. Strauss
Craig D. Timmins
Heidi Tauscher Vonder Heide
Anthony L. Wilner
R. Christopher Young

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John W. Galbreath II
Gigi Meehan Greene
Helen Reynolds Griffith
Susan Santilli Hall
R. Scott Hathcock
Frederick A. Hauck '83H
Jane Gorrell Hendrix
Gregory D. Jaffray
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James C. Kerner
Gary T. Koettters
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Yvette M. Laugier
Ronald J. MacMillan
Wendy Bass Merritt
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Karen Goldus O'Connor
George A. Parese Jr.
Geoffrey S. Paul
Elisa Portilla
Amy Barbault Powell
Ann Archerd Pudy
Anthony G. Sarra
Cynthia Shipman Seastrom
Caroline Hogan Shugart
Karen L. Simmons
Thaddeus M. Slowik III
Paul F. Vonder Heide
Eric Waldman
Karen Partridge Weatherford
Cynthia Ogden Wettstein

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Teri A. Arnold
David E. Ball
Evelyn L. Cranford
John S. Eggert
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Marc Tex Formato
Louis G. Gervolino Jr.
Kimberley A. Gill
Thomas A. Hagood Jr.
Thomas J. Hauske Jr.
Paul J. Hueber III
Dean B. Kilbourne
Thomas J. Killam
James B. Madison
Peggy Marvel Gordon '84AL
Deborah P. Matthews
Frieda L. Max
Kyle N. McGinnis
Carinne S. Meyn
Thomas C. Minter
J. Scott Montgomery
Lisa A. Mrlik
Avery H. Nickerson
Jason C. Opsahl
Carol Schultze Rose
Ellen L. Russell
Lisa Sealock Schleicher
Lisa Rodriguez Snyder
Dennis M. Uilo
William C. Whitford
Diane Sawyer Williams

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Duane S. Ashcraft
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Barbara Hewitt Christy
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John A. Cohenour
Nancy J. Cotton
Lynne Keogh Davenport
Justine B. Deming
William A. Faunce III
Colleen M. Flynn
Michael A. Garvanian
Robert L. Gassman
Carroll Hanley Goggin
Jennifer E. Goodling
Margaret L. Hines
Jill D. Hollingsworth
Terzah M. Horton
Sarajane T. Kettler
Kristin L. Klebacha
Debra M. Knorowski
Anne E. Lane
Mary C. Lopuszynski

Robin Laughlin Mauney
Gretchen E. Mitchell
Harry R. Monsky
David T. Morgan
Elizabeth J. Olson
Kimberly J. Shelpmann
Robin L. Simmons
William G. Southwick
T. Grey Squires
Brenda J. Tamburo
Suzanne Babos Trudeau
William A. Viall III
Leanne M. Wawrzaszek
Stacia Allen Williams
Ted S. Williams Jr.

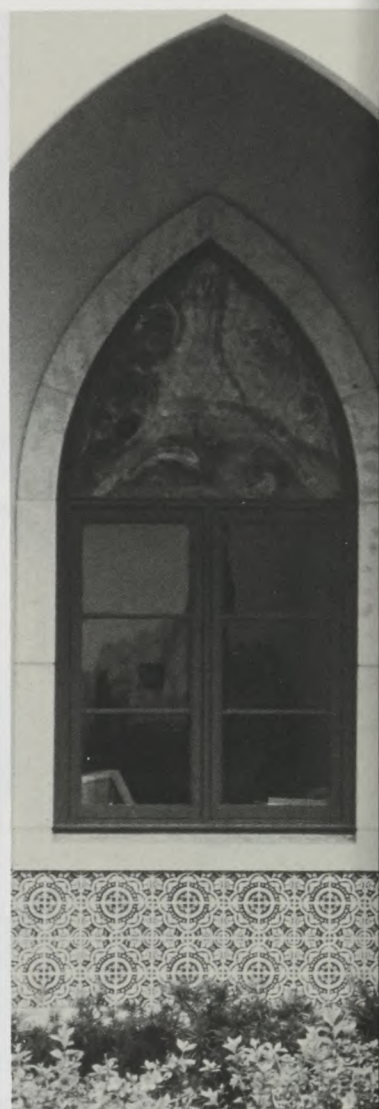
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Alison Coles Aldredge
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Glenn S. Austin
Robert J. Baker
Laurin Matthews Baldwin
Melinda A. Blankenburg
Sandra E. Brown
Stephanie S. Chapman
Carolyn Cray
Philip B. Crosby '86H
Joseph N. de Baise II
Malhar S. Gore
Eleanor Cornell Gottwald
Patrick J. Harrington
Patricia Hamilton Hartmann
Lori D. Hauber
Rebecca Bradner Havel
Mark T. Hoffelder
Devon Harmon Hope
Glen T. Kurtz
Danielle Daoud Lares
Lindsay McGlennon Mariotti
Peter K. Ormsby
Elizabeth Hauske Perry
Mary E. Remsburg
Kim N. Richards
Daniele Silvestri
Gregory N. Stake
Christopher J. Thorpe
Ober R. Tyus '86A
Kenneth I. Van Cott III
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Edward D. Wirth III
William A. Wood

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Ross G. Banfield

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Kathleen K. Dodds
Sharon J. Downey
Joseph L. Dragoni III
Scott T. du Pont
Robert V. Fish II
Alison Riker Friedel
S. Tally Herbst
Cynthia Rutledge Hill
Kenneth R. Jacobs
Tim Kinskey
Scott A. Linville
Allene B. Martin
Barbara Ward Meyer
Jesse B. Morgan '87H
Brian M. Morrissey
Margaret E. O'Sullivan
David C. Peckenpaugh
Randall M. Perry
Elizabeth Long Pittenger
Nicole Provost
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Jeffrey R. Ritter
Amy Grieve Sage
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Amy L. Teets
Olga M. Viso
Sharon E. Wcislo





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Elizabeth J. Zanarini

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Martha-Elena Aramburo Debler
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Nicholas J. Flemma
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Chauncey P. Goss II
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John T. Henry III
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Nicole J. Munsie
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Sharon R. Ostern
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Amy Searle Gordon
Andrew H. Hines Jr. '89H
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Diana Johnson '89AL
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Robin Dolan Keener
Carolyn Botello LaFollette
Jillian G. Leckey
Gregory J. Mann
Marija K. Mauk
A. Reynolds Morse '89H
Beth Needham
Stephanie M. Nelson
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Cynthia H. Starsmeare
Lynn T. Threatte

Jennifer L. Tillis
Michael H. Truax

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Shawn Combs Anderson
James S. Arterburn
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Kimberly A. Dow
Joanne S. Draper
Stephens W. Dunne
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Guy M. Famiglietti
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Sandra L. Gross
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Andy P. Holman
James L. Hulbert Jr.
Warren A. Johnson '90AL
William J. Kinney
James C. LaFollette
Thomas D. Lairson Jr.
Jennifer A. Levitz
Tony Marino
Sally G. Mautner

Gretchen L. Miller
William W. Nash
Sandra B. Phillips '90AL
Nancy L. Pool
De Witt F. Purcell
Jennifer Duckworth Reven
Patrick L. Rivers
Louis J. Ross
Gary H. Rothwell
Ellen Beckham Ruff
Polly Gnagy Seymour '85 '90H
Thaddeus Seymour '90H
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Carrie Price Cox
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Alma B. Garrett IV
Amy C. Geiger

Jeffrey Winfield Grasty
Robert H. Hartley II
William C. Hassold
Kimberly Kemper
Edward V. Lahey III
Christine A. Look
Jennifer L. Malm
Jennifer A. Mazo
Mark S. Oldham
Jennifer L. Pitts
Jill K. Slavens
Lisa D. Spurlock
Lawrence J. Sutton
Pieter T. Van Schaick

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Clifton O. Moran II

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Ruth H. Thompson

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Douglas B. Satzman
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| Class | # of Alumni | # of Donors | Dollars | % Participation |
|------------------|-------------|-------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1910-1933 | 219 | 53 | \$39,606 | 24% |
| 1934 | 39 | 12 | 26,175 | 31% |
| 1935 | 37 | 21 | 71,156 | 57% |
| 1936 | 30 | 17 | 4,493 | 57% |
| 1937 | 37 | 29 | 3,565 | 78% |
| 1938 | 52 | 15 | 1,795 | 29% |
| 1939 | 44 | 24 | 55,849 | 55% |
| 1940 | 45 | 18 | 17,470 | 38% |
| 1941 | 50 | 22 | 24,405 | 42% |
| 1942 | 47 | 47 | 38,750 | 100% |
| 1943 | 43 | 19 | 5,363 | 39% |
| 1944 | 50 | 14 | 1,835 | 28% |
| 1945 | 53 | 12 | 3,255 | 23% |
| 1946 | 60 | 14 | 2,358 | 23% |
| 1947 | 74 | 27 | 7,260 | 36% |
| 1948 | 98 | 33 | 2,793 | 34% |
| 1949 | 128 | 35 | 3,161 | 27% |
| 1950 | 127 | 42 | 12,063 | 33% |
| 1951 | 119 | 47 | 5,446 | 39% |
| 1952 | 115 | 38 | 8,003 | 33% |
| 1953 | 103 | 20 | 5,564 | 19% |
| 1954 | 99 | 23 | 4,975 | 23% |
| 1955 | 97 | 33 | 59,365 | 34% |
| 1956 | 90 | 26 | 4,503 | 29% |
| 1957 | 111 | 37 | 8,838 | 31% |
| 1958 | 101 | 28 | 2,963 | 28% |
| 1959 | 105 | 19 | 7,723 | 18% |
| 1960 | 102 | 27 | 4,455 | 26% |
| 1961 | 128 | 35 | 17,550 | 27% |
| 1962 | 108 | 26 | 3,135 | 24% |
| 1963 | 128 | 36 | 16,129 | 28% |
| 1964 | 187 | 47 | 16,260 | 25% |
| 1965 | 150 | 26 | 3,100 | 17% |
| 1966 | 163 | 49 | 9,644 | 30% |
| 1967 | 129 | 46 | 12,053 | 36% |
| 1968 | 209 | 55 | 32,005 | 26% |
| 1969 | 154 | 46 | 38,974 | 30% |
| 1970 | 154 | 45 | 13,057 | 29% |
| 1971 | 164 | 40 | 10,295 | 24% |
| 1972 | 164 | 47 | 15,673 | 29% |
| 1973 | 158 | 47 | 6,268 | 30% |
| 1974 | 203 | 46 | 5,795 | 23% |
| 1975 | 217 | 46 | 3,917 | 21% |
| 1976 | 230 | 51 | 7,562 | 22% |
| 1977 | 231 | 49 | 6,340 | 21% |
| 1978 | 266 | 49 | 6,295 | 18% |
| 1979 | 217 | 35 | 6,470 | 16% |
| 1980 | 234 | 32 | 3,888 | 14% |
| 1981 | 215 | 38 | 3,321 | 18% |
| 1982 | 253 | 27 | 2,838 | 11% |
| 1983 | 262 | 35 | 3,618 | 13% |
| 1984 | 243 | 30 | 2,400 | 12% |
| 1985 | 241 | 31 | 1,670 | 13% |
| 1986 | 243 | 31 | 3,020 | 13% |
| 1987 | 244 | 32 | 1,740 | 13% |
| 1988 | 274 | 29 | 2,135 | 11% |
| 1989 | 371 | 18 | 963 | 5% |
| 1990 | 420 | 38 | 2,618 | 9% |
| 1991 | 424 | 24 | 1,083 | 6% |

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▲ **B. T-shirt** (left): white or grey 99% cotton T-shirt with ROLLINS in plaid tackle twill full chest. Sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. \$25.95.

▲ **C. Golf Shirt** (middle): 100% combed cotton shirt in cardinal, royal, melon, white, or navy with embroidered college seal on left chest. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$28.50

▲ **D. T-shirt** (right): grey 100% cotton T-shirt with ROLLINS COLLEGE imprint in white/navy. Sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. \$12.95.

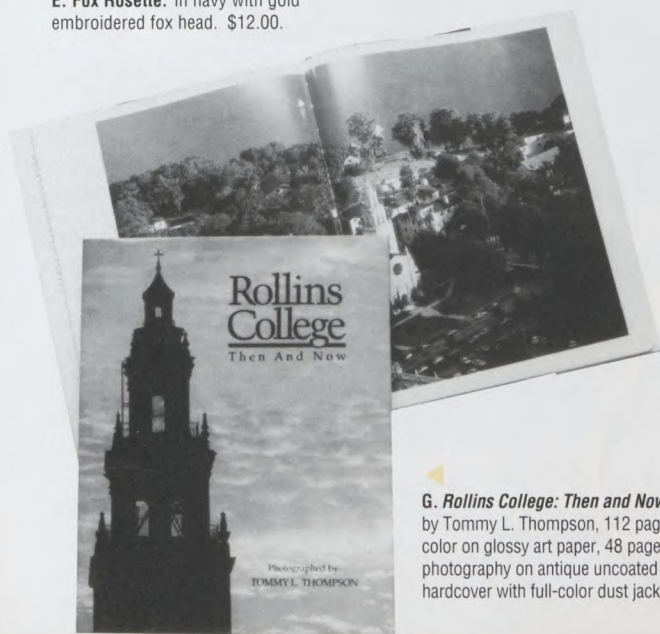


▲ **A. Fox Pin:** for tie or lapel, available in 10K gold or pewter. \$10.00.



▲ **F. Fox Tie:** in navy with gold embroidered fox head. \$24.00

▲ **E. Fox Rosette:** in navy with gold embroidered fox head. \$12.00.



▲ **G. Rollins College: Then and Now**, photographed by Tommy L. Thompson, 112 pages, 64 in rich color on glossy art paper, 48 pages of historical photography on antique uncoated stock, hardcover with full-color dust jacket. \$21.00

A black and white photograph of four identical old-fashioned cocktail glasses. One glass is positioned at the top center, while the other three are arranged in a row below it. Each glass features a circular embossed seal. The seal contains a sunburst design in the center, with the words 'ROLINS COLLEGE' arched across the top and 'EST. 1783' arched across the bottom. The glasses are clear and appear to be made of heavy glass.

The seal of Rollins College is circular. It features a sunburst design in the center, with the words "FIAT LUX" arched above it. The outer ring of the seal contains the text "ROLLINS COLLEGE" at the top and "MDCCCLXXXV" at the bottom.

The Rollins College Bookstore appreciates the support you have given us. We are here for all students, friends and alumni. If you do not find and item you are looking for, please give us a call at 407-646-2133.

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Tradition Lights the Way to the Future

R E U N I O N ' 9 3

REUNION '93 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING: Faculty Club, 9:00 AM
REGISTRATION: Alumni House, 2:00-5:00 PM
CAMPUS TOURS: Times TBA
ACADEMIC CLASSES: Times and courses TBA
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Rollins VS FIU, Martin Courts, 9:00 AM
2ND ANNUAL ALUMNI ART EXHIBITION OPENING &
RECEPTION: Olin Library, 5:30 PM
BASEBALL: Rollins VS Marion College, 7:00 PM, Harper-Shepherd Field

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

REGISTRATION: Alumni House, 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
CAMPUS TOURS: Times TBA
ACADEMIC CLASSES: Times and courses TBA
ALUMNI TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Martin Courts, 10:30 AM
ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT: Interlachen Country Club (limited space), time TBA

ROLLINS TODAY: Location TBA, 2:00 PM
MEN'S TENNIS: Rollins VS Mercyhurst, Martin Courts, 2:30 PM
BASEBALL: Rollins VS Vanderbilt, Harper-Shepherd Field, 3:30 PM
CORNELL ART MUSEUM EXHIBIT OPENING: "The Rowdy
London of William Hogarth," 6:00-8:00 PM
ALL-ALUMNI WELCOME RECEPTION: Galloway Room & Patio,
6:00-9:00 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

REGISTRATION: Alumni House, 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon
SPORTS HALL OF FAME BREAKFAST: Rose Skillman Dining Hall,
8:00 AM
CONVOCATION, PARADE OF CLASSES & AWARDS CEREMONY:
Knowles Memorial Chapel, 10:30 AM
LUNCHEON SEMINAR: "Scrooge Investing," 12:00 Noon
FIFTH ANNUAL ALUMNI CONCERT: Proceeds to benefit the Jack
Reardon Scholarship Fund, Rogers Room, 2:30 PM
BASEBALL: Rollins VS Ithaca, Harper-Shepherd Field, 1:00 PM

CLASS PARTIES:

'43 Cornell Art Museum (invitation only), 6:00 PM
'48, '53, '58 Dubsdread Country Club, 7:00 PM
'63 Langford Hotel, 7:00 PM
'68 Interlachen Country Club, 7:00 PM
'73 Location TBA, 7:00 PM
'78 Dexter's, 7:00 PM
'83 Location TBA, 7:00 PM
'88 Student Center, 7:00 PM

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

CHAPEL SERVICE: 11:00 AM
PIONEER LUNCHEON: Galloway Room (Mills Building), 12:30 PM
MEN'S TENNIS: Rollins VS Lander, Martin Courts, 1:00 PM
BRUNCH: Classes of '43 & '68 (invitation only), home of Chris & Jan
Clanton '68, '69
PEGGY KIRK BELL TOURNAMENT CO-AM: Location TBA, 12:00 Noon