

Winter 1992

Rollins Alumni Record, Winter 1992

Rollins College Office of Marketing and Communications

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Rollins College Office of Marketing and Communications, "Rollins Alumni Record, Winter 1992" (1992). *Rollins Magazine*. Paper 319.

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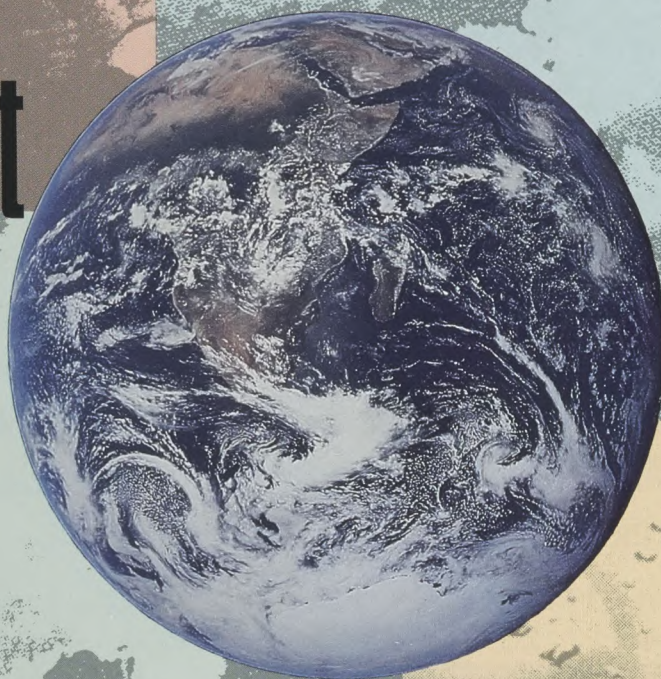
ROLLINS

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

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 3

WINTER 1992

our environment



*What
are we doing
about it?*

contents

ROLLINS ALUMNI RECORD

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 3

WINTER 1992



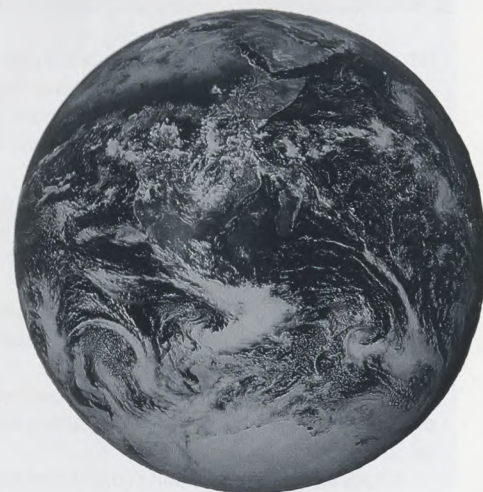
14 Small Deposits, Big Returns, by *Bill Wood '86*. Why is “No Deposit, No Return” the rule on bottles and cans in Florida? Environmental lobbyist Bill Wood provides an insider’s view of the way “politics as usual” has thwarted passage of the Bottle Bill in Florida, even though a large majority of citizens supports it.

17 A Lesson in Stewardship, by *Joseph Siry*. “The garden” recurs frequently as a symbol in Western culture—as the cradle of civilization, a monument to the powers of science, and a haven from the encroachment of a super-technological and urban civilization. Dr. Siry looks at the role of Rollins’ own “native garden” in education and its place in the long tradition of botanical gardens.



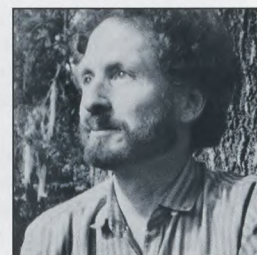
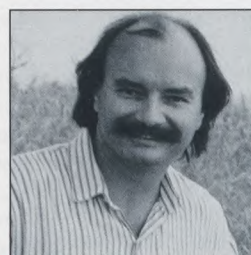
19 Rollins’ Hidden Garden, by *Lorrie Kyle Ramey '70*. For celebrities, life in a bubble can be stressful and difficult. In the Rollins Greenhouse, it offers quiet pleasures and scientific understanding.

22 *Beyond Earth Day*, by Warren Miller. Environmentalists are still often dismissed as kooks, cranks, and flower children. But Rollins has several faculty and graduates involved in pragmatic policy-making, showing that environmental consciousness is no longer the province of a few visionaries, but a necessary component of day-to-day business and politics.



27 *Environmental Educators*, by Lorrie Kyle Ramey '70. Joe Siry, Barry Allen, and Bruce Stephenson of the Environmental Studies department have traveled far afield—from the San Francisco harbor to park systems in France to the beaches of St. Petersburg—in their studies, but they

also work for rational environmental planning in their own backyard.



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ROLLINS ALUMNI RECORD

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The Rollins Alumni Record (USPS 470-060) is published quarterly by the Rollins College Alumni Association for alumni and friends of the College. POD forms 3579 should be sent to: Alumni House, Rollins College, 1000 Holt Ave.-2736, Winter Park, FL 32789-4497

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

English Professor *Ed Cohen* has been named Interim Dean of the Faculty, replacing Joan Straumanis, who left her post as Dean for a two-year position with the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education in Washington, D.C. Ed has said he will not seek the deanship on a permanent basis, but is pleased to take the role temporarily, until a permanent dean can be found by the search committee.

President *Rita Bornstein* was widely quoted in a *Chronicle of Higher Education* article about fund raisers becoming college presidents.

Mike Lawrence left his position as residential life director for a similar position at Southern Methodist University.

Wendy Brandon, assistant professor of English, has been promoted to Head of the Skills Development Center, which will be renamed the Academic Resource Center. She was formerly acting director of the Writing Center.

Professor of philosophy and religion *Karl Peters* is beginning a year-long sabbatical to do research on concepts of the human self and their implications for moral issues.

Louis Morrell, Vice President for Business and Finance, has been named to the National Association of College and University Business Officers' Higher Education Financing Committee. The committee serves in an advisory capacity to the NACUBO staff in creating an action plan for financing issues affecting college and universities. Morrell is the single representative of small, private colleges.

Bette Tallen, associate dean of Rollins' graduate studies program, has been awarded a 1991 Distinguished Publication Award by the Association for Women in Psychology for her article "Twelve Step Programs: A Lesbian Feminist Critique," which appeared in the *National Women's Studies Association Journal* last summer.

Mathematics professor *David Kurtz's* book *Foundations of Abstract Mathematics* was published this fall.

Marc Wruble, visiting instructor of psychology, has been awarded a doctorate from the University of Florida, specializing in child and family clinical psychology.

Annie Russell Theatre director *Joe Nassif* is spending Winter Term as guest lecturer and director at Ohio State University.

The Society for Computers in Psychology has awarded psychology chair *Roger Ray* the Erlbaum Distinguished Paper Academic Excellence Award for his work on the hypermedia resource library for descriptive behavioral research.

Tom Nelson, a 20-year veteran of the University of Central Florida's police department, has been named director of Campus Safety at Rollins.

BUILDING A BETTER FUTURE

ROLLINS RAISING MONEY TO RAISE A FAMILY'S ROOF

THAD SEYMOUR OFFERED TOURS OF LAKE VIRGINIA ON HIS PONTOON boat. Student Dana Blanchard gave waterski lessons. Professor James Small cut a bouquet of 20 roses from his garden, and counselor Mark Freeman whipped up a fondue dinner for four.

These Rollins folks aren't embarking on new careers—they're making donations to the Rollins College effort to build a new home for Habitat for Humanity. Their "gifts" were presented to high bidders in a silent auction at Beans.

The auction is just one component of the campus' outreach to Habitat for Humanity, the national volunteer organization that helps low-income families build their own homes. The campus is culling its many talents, and as much money as possible, to help a local family—maybe even a member of the Rollins staff—get into a house of their own.

"One of the best things about this is that you're working with the people who will actually own and live in the home," said Gretchen Pollom, a junior who is co-chair of Habitat for Humanity on campus. "This is not a give-away thing. It's people working for what every person should have. Some people aren't as fortunate as others, but everyone should have their own home."

Pollom and as many as three dozen other volunteers from the campus regularly grab hammer and nail at Habitat construction sites in the surrounding community. The students, faculty and staff work side-by-side with the future homeowners, who must invest "sweat equity" to qualify for the program.

One such Habitat site is on New England Avenue, where the volunteers hang drywall and paint ceilings with the Lee family.

"It's unusual for people to give up their Saturday and come out to help someone. I thank them very much," said Curtis Lee, who said he enjoys the hard work of building his own home, even with two full-time jobs. His wife, Lucy, and sons Serrico, 16, and Curtis, 14, join the busy crowd of volunteers each weekend.

The Lees said they have been so moved by the the experience of having strangers—who come from both Rollins and local churches—help them build their home that they intend to do the same for others, once their house is completed.

"It will be something we do as a family," Lucy Lee said. "We'll be out there on Saturdays, helping other people."

Similarly, working with the Lees has inspired Pollom and the other volunteers to want to do the same for another Winter Park family. They now have about \$11,000 for a Habitat home. The City of Winter Park has said it will donate land on Lyman Avenue, if the students raise the \$30,000 needed for construction materials.

With that challenge, the Habitat house-to-be is no longer the pet project of a small student group. The entire campus has joined in the enthusiasm.

On November 1, the day the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) sponsors its nationwide "Into the Streets" event, Rollins came together. COOL is a national non-profit organization that encourages every college student in the United States to become involved in community service. Their "Into the Streets" campaign calls on students to volunteer, to spend time with AIDS patients, addicted babies, battered women, or the homeless.

"Because we have such a small campus, if we split everyone up to different projects, it might not make much of a difference," said Tamara Duffy, a junior who is head of the Rollins Student Volunteers Program, a clearinghouse for the service-minded, which connects students with causes. "We thought it would be a better idea to send people into the streets for the Habitat for Humanity project," she said.



JUDY WATSON TRACY


Along with the silent auction, students washed cars and played in charity softball games. Some went for a Robin Hood theme, dressing as merry bandits and cornering "the rich" into donating whatever they could. All RAs have collection jars in their rooms. Students have had a hair-cutathon and fund-raising parties. There's even a huge musical chairs event set for Mills Lawn, with hundreds paying to vie for a seat. Student government has passed a bill naming the Habitat House the "campus project." "It's a student initiative," said Steve Neilson, Dean of the College. "It's outstanding grassroots community service."

Pollom said that even though the Habitat house is a student-originated project, they are urging everyone to help out. "We want this to be a project for the whole community of Rollins, not just the students. We want Crummer, Holt, faculty, staff and alumni," she said. "We'd love help from any group."

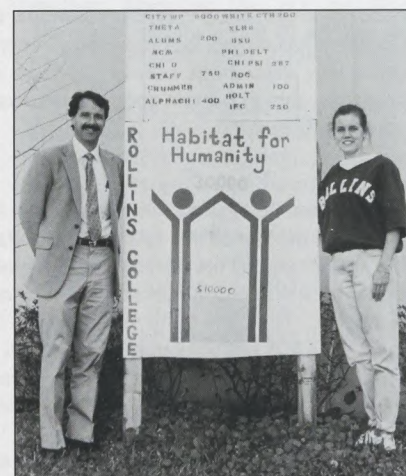
While the campus' drive to construct a Habitat house is still short of money, Pollom said it is not short of support. "We know we're going to have 30 people out there with no problem. Physical plant workers have offered their help and students are also eager to do the manual labor. The fund-raising is the tough part," she said.

Project organizers have set year's end as their fund raising deadline, a calculated—if optimistic—goal, Pollom said. "If the money comes together by the end of December, we could break ground in January and finish the house by May, before graduation. That way the students who work on it will be able to see the family move in," she said.

Mark Freeman, a counselor at Lakeside Health and Counseling Service who is an adviser to the Habitat group, said the effort to build the house has mobilized at least 500 students to get involved in community service "in some small way." "We have all facets of student groups helping out. They really seem to be coming together," he said.

Pollom agreed, emphasizing that the Habitat project lays a foundation for more than just a house. "Building this home is the number one priority," she said. "But we're also going to be building the Rollins community at the same time and I think that's just as important." 

If you would like to contribute to the Rollins Habitat House, send a check made payable to Habitat for Humanity to Mark Freeman, Rollins College, 1000 Holt Ave. 2727, Winter Park, FL, 32789-4499.



BEVERLY BROSIUS

Habitat for Humanity student co-chairs Gretchen Pollom (right) and Chris DeJohn (not pictured) and adviser Mark Freeman '76 are the driving force behind Rollins' effort to raise \$30,000 for a new Habitat house. Above, Gretchen and students from Rollins and UCF put the finishing touches on a house in Winter Park.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Rollins was ranked sixth in this year's listing of the top regional universities in the South by *U.S. News and World Report* in its annual feature on "America's Best Colleges."

The Rollins Chapter of *La Sociedad Nacional Hispanica*, Sigma Delta Pi, was selected as the best chapter in schools with enrollment under 4000 students. The Rollins chapter was designated as an honor chapter, and its adviser, foreign languages instructor Hilda Lopez Laval, was recognized for her excellent service.

After a year of planning, the 1992 COOL National Conference on Student Community Service will convene in Central Florida February 27 through March 1, bringing to the Rollins campus more than 2,000 students from across the country, all of whom share the goal of becoming and supporting better volunteers. Conference co-chairs Lena Juarez and John Sarvey, who have been headquartered on the Rollins Campus, are organizing the upcoming conference with Rollins students, as well as with students and administrators at the other host colleges, University of Central Florida and Valencia Community College. The national organization COOL (Campus Outreach Opportunity League) is comprised of recent college graduates who help current college students promote and enhance campus involvement in community service.

The Rollins College men's tennis team has been placed at the top of the 1991 NCAA Division II for the pre-season by the Volvo/Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association national poll. Under coach Norm Copeland, the team captured the College's third NCAA II national title last season and has been given the pre-season number one ranking for the first time in eight years. Rollins is also picked for the top team in the South.

The nation's oldest intercollegiate baseball tournament, *Rollins Baseball Week*, enters its 45th year and will feature three of the nation's finest baseball schools: Penn State, Penn, and the University of Maine. Tickets for the six-day event, which runs from March 9-14 are available through the Rollins Athletic Department.

Rapidly becoming one of the nation's finest women's collegiate golf tournaments, the *Spalding/Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational Golf Tournament* will be held March 8-10 at Tuskawilla Country Club. One of the pioneers of the LPGA, Peggy Kirk Bell graduated from Rollins in 1943.

ROLLINS REVISITS ABORTION ISSUE

Roe v. Wade lawyer's visit stimulates campus conversation



SARAH WEDDINGTON SUCCESSFULLY FOUGHT THE case of *Roe v. Wade* in front of the Supreme Court 20 years ago.

When she visited Rollins College in September, she spoke of that victory to students who were not even born when the abortion battle was waged.

"Most of these students take abortion for granted; it's something that they've always known," Weddington said. It is these young people, though, who will be motivated to action if that right is taken away.

Weddington's lecture may not have prompted Rollins students to take to the streets in either support of or protest against *Roe v. Wade*, but it certainly did get the campus talking. "There was a lot of discussion," said Sandy Bitman, a junior majoring in English who is also co-editor of *The Sandspur*.

Weddington was only 26 when she argued the case of "Jane Roe," an unmarried pregnant woman in Texas who was prohibited from obtaining an abortion. She took on the case pro bono, with "no idea it would be a Supreme Court case." Now a lecturer at the University of Texas, where she graduated from law school at age 21, Weddington is "stunned to think that one of our major rights might be taken away."

Weddington's visit coincided with what many consider to be the greatest threat to *Roe vs. Wade*: the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

"Most of these students take abortion for granted; it's something that they've always known."

"I do think *Roe v. Wade* will be overruled," said Weddington, who, after testifying before the Judicial Committee against Thomas's nomination, accurately predicted he would be confirmed. She said, though Thomas's appointment will eventually weight the Court in favor of a limit on or ban of abortion, she expects that the decision will be strategically postponed until after the 1992 presidential election because "George Bush will be reluctant to have a case

when he's running for office."

"Her visit spawned a lot of conversation about Clarence Thomas," said Jason Dimitris, a senior majoring in politics and vice president of the Student Senate. "Some Congressmen may have heard from their constituents directly because of that lecture."

Bitman agreed that since the lecture happened just before the Thomas hearings heated up, Rollins students were more attuned to the Judicial Committee proceedings. "When the whole Anita Hill thing came up, because Ms. Weddington had been here, I think students paid more attention to what was going on with the hearings," he said.

The lone dissenting voice at Weddington's lecture was an attendee from outside the Rollins community who made an emotional appeal about abortion and was silenced by boos from the audience—an incident that the children of the '70s now attending Rollins College, students who are most outspoken about the acceptance of a diversity of political and social opinions, found unnerving.

"That was very disturbing," Dimitris said. "It was a crowd mentality, and he ended up running from the building. I completely disagreed with the man's position—he was arguing strictly on faith—but I was very upset that the audience was laughing and shouting and wouldn't let the man speak. I know there were students who would have liked to speak against abortion, but when the only one who did was shamed out of the room, who would speak up after that?" ☐

ON BECOMING MORE HUMAN

Provost speaks on the future role of liberal arts colleges

NO ONE CAN PREDICT WITH CERTAINTY, BUT MANY people believe the 21st century will be the era of the grand paradox.

Some say the world will be at one time politically and socially fragmented, but also more communal, a joint concern for all its inhabitants. Some predict the world in the year 2000 will be increasingly technology-based, but that its computer-dependent people will resurrect timeless human experiences, the joys of their ancestors—music, art, philosophy and homelife.

It is in this paradoxical world that liberal arts colleges must forge their futures, and it's a world in which the liberal arts should flourish, says Rollins College's new provost.

"Liberal learning in its classic sense is always contemporary," said Provost David Marcell. "The more technological we become, the more our culture becomes shaped by commercial values, the more important the grounding of a liberal arts education becomes. The goal is to become genuinely literate, culturally literate, quantitatively literate. It's learning to become more fully human."

Marcell joined Rollins as its Provost on August 1. He earned a bachelor's degree from Stetson University and a master's and doctorate from Yale. He has also studied at St. Andrew's University in Scotland. Prior to coming to Rollins, Marcell served as provost at Skidmore College.

"I came out of a strong liberal arts background," he said. "I preach it. I believe it. I live it. The things that I thought were true about a liberal arts education have become truer. We're talking about enduring values."

Marcell was head of the committee that organized the All-College Planning Summit on November 8, an event that required the Rollins community to plan for its future. He said the "conversation" with students, administrators, and faculty gave the College a better understanding of its liberal arts mission.

Marcell predicts that liberal arts colleges, although steeped in the tradition of classic learning, must make some changes for the 21st century.

"Liberal arts colleges, and particularly Rollins, will become more global in their consciousness, with more of a focus on the ways cultures become definitions of human identity," he said.

"We will become simultaneously more democratical and more aristocratical," he said. "We will be more receptive to people and their cultures and more sensitive to race, gender, and

age, but fewer and fewer will be able to experience this kind of education, largely because of cost. We will remain an expensive, impoverished institution, at least in the foreseeable future."

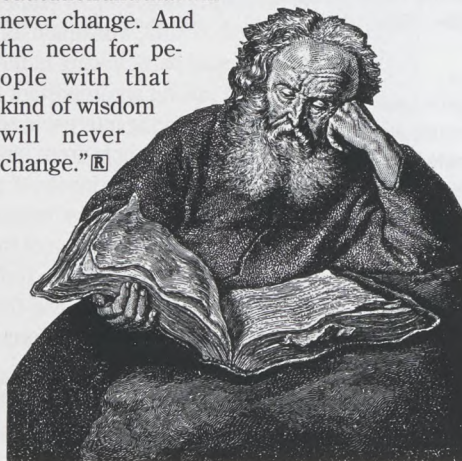
Because of costs, he said liberal arts colleges must become more efficient and professional. "The willful amateurism of the academic savant just doesn't cut it any more," he said.

In the future, liberal arts colleges, particularly under-endowed Rollins, will be increasingly dependent on volunteers. "Alumni and parents are critical to the success of the college," he said. "They must become actively involved in the collegiate body politic. They must know the college, they must critique it, they must have high expectations for it. Rollins is their baby."

Marcell said he believes most Rollins students are committed to the concept of liberal learning, but he said he also realizes that they are concerned about life after college, about getting a good job with a liberal arts instead of a professional degree. The dilemma is not a new one, but it may become even more challenging in the technology-focused future, he said.

As one who has made liberal arts learning a lifelong experience, Marcell said he knows that vocational, intellectual, and cultural fulfillment need not be in conflict, even for the students who face the paradox that will be the 21st century.

"The real job that we have as humans is to become more human," Marcell said. "It has to do with wisdom. Data becomes fact and fact becomes knowledge and knowledge becomes wisdom—that's the process of a liberal arts education and that will never change. And the need for people with that kind of wisdom will never change." □



▲ Rollins Freshman Appears on Good Morning America

LUCIANA RAAD TOOK THE LAST FINAL exam of her first semester at Rollins College and jumped on a plane headed for New York City. On Dec. 19, the next day, Luciana (center) appeared with her mother, Margaret (far rt.), on *Good Morning America* to talk about that very experience—the first college homecoming.

Luciana and Margaret were invited to appear on the show after producers contacted Rollins' public relations department. Staffers asked around campus for recommendations, and Luciana was suggested as an ideal candidate. After an initial interview with the college relations staff, a memo outlining Luciana's comments about the first return to her Rhode Island home was sent to *GMA*. The producers liked Luciana's preliminary interviews so much that they chose her over seven other candidates from colleges across the country.

Charles Gibson, host of the ABC program, asked the Raads what their concerns were about the holiday break. Mrs. Raad said her daughter may have a problem with the list of responsibilities awaiting her. Luciana said her mom may have a problem with the fact that relaxation was Luciana's main priority.

An expert on college freshmen from Washington University who appeared alongside the Raads explained that these conflicts are perfectly normal and expected, but that the overriding emotion of the first homecoming is one of joy.

For Luciana, who called the national television appearance a "profound experience," that surely was true. □

MAIL CALL



EDITOR: The members of the Rollins College Chapel Choir read with interest the article entitled "Musician Dreams of Restoring 'Noble Instrument'" in the Fall issue of the *Alumni Record*. We, too, share Dr. Callahan's dream of saving our magnificent Aerolian-Skinner organ from ignominious collapse due to lack of funds necessary for its repair.

During the weekly Chapel services, we have observed and shared Charlie's frustration with the organ's continuing decline and admired his creativity in transposing music to avoid "dead" notes—which now number in the dozens—on the keyboard. We worry, too, that because of Charlie's tremendous talent at improvisation, other listeners may not be aware of the delicate condition of this wonderful instrument. Or, worse yet, we worry about a possible inglorious "last gasp" of the organ during a crucial moment in the Christmas Vespers that even Charlie's musical genius won't be able to prevent.

Since its installation in the Chapel 60 years ago, the organ has provided countless hours of listening pleasure at recitals and contributed significantly to worship services for the College and surrounding community, including the annual Christmas Vespers of Lessons and Carols. Some of the most noted organists in the world, including Dr. Callahan and his predecessor, Alexander Anderson, have performed on it. The organ is a tremendous asset to the Chapel and to the College in its entirety. Perhaps the rewards of restoring this instrument to a state of good repair may not be easily grasped in terms of dollars and cents, but we think it behooves us to look beyond the merely fiscal and realize the importance of perpetuating those things about Rollins that are valuable simply because they exist and because they enhance the quality of life for those who are privileged to experience them. The Aerolian-Skinner organ is such a thing.

An organ restoration fund has been established through the Alumni Association; at this point, we are aware of one person who has indicated an interest in making a donation. Surely there are others reading this letter who have been touched by the beauty of music performed on the Chapel organ through the years—those for whom its restoration would be a worthwhile endeavor. We, the Chapel Choir, ask them to come forward and pledge a donation to ensure that future generations will have the opportunity of experiencing this magnificent instrument, as we have all been privileged to do.

—The Rollins Chapel Choir

THE AMBASSADORS' INITIATION

Parents and alumni learn the ropes at volunteer workshop

THEY'RE CALLED SIMPLY "THE VOLUNTEERS," BUT THE PARENTS AND ALUMNI who participated in the Volunteer Leadership Program on November 2 are much more than their title implies.

They're emissaries, recruiters, boosters, ambassadors, and fund raisers for Rollins College. They meet with current and future parents of Rollins students, explaining the merits of its programs, its campus, its community. They go to high schools to recruit applicants, detailing the advantages of a Rollins education, as a source close to the experience.

The volunteers provide a link between hometowns and the campus. They plan reunions and provide the College an outlet through which information is sent nationwide, or even to other countries. They're both "insiders," who have a broad knowledge of Rollins College from their own and, in some cases, from their children's point of view, and "outsiders"—people who are committed to Rollins, but are strictly volunteers, gaining no other reward than helping the College.

And they're among Rollins' most important fund raisers.

"They're vital," said Susanne Shaw, director of development who organized the volunteer workshop. "They are our best volunteers and most are also major supporters themselves."

About 40 participants attended the day-long Volunteer Leadership Program in the Bush Science Center, where they were prepared for their roles as ambassadors-at-large with first-hand information about the College from staff, faculty, and students.

President Rita Bornstein welcomed the group, which was comprised of both parents and grandparents from the Parents Committee and former graduates from the Alumni Committee, who were preparing for their reunion and upcoming fund-raising effort.

"We want to be ready for the 21st Century," she said. "We must determine what Rollins' niche will be and how we can best develop our programs to suit that, while remaining true to our founding principles. And we need your help."

Among the goals for the future is renovation of several buildings, she said. Residence halls will be renovated soon, thanks to a \$4 million bond issue, followed by work on the Annie Russell, Crummer, the Field House, and maybe a campus center.

"Problems? The faculty's salaries are not as competitive as they should be and they're teaching too many classes. Also, the facilities are a weakness. We just don't have enough space. And we need your help in recruiting high-caliber students," she said.

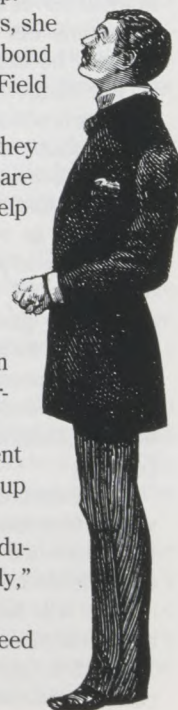
Robert Nesbitt, whose son Johnathan will graduate from Rollins in 1995, said participating in the volunteer workshop, recruiting, and fund raising are important to him as a parent.

"I have a driving interest in education. I've always taken a part in my children's schools, from kindergarten on up. I think it's important for parents to be involved and informed," he said.

Nesbitt and the other volunteers asked questions of a student panel, moderated by Dean of the College Steve Nielson. The group was especially interested in Rollins' social climate.

"Overwhelmingly, we find the social environment to be not conducive to studying. The peer pressure here is enormous to not study," said Dean Neilson.

Juniors Paul Vlasic and Tamara Duffy, the student panelists, agreed that dorm life is not the perfect environment for study.



But Donald Griffin, professor of physics and an alumnus, said faculty are to blame if students don't hit the books.

"If we fail to challenge them to study, it is the fault of the professors, not of the students," he said. "It only takes a few who are bored intellectually to ruin it for everybody. It's a faculty issue, not just a dorm or peer pressure issue."

The faculty's "we're all in this together" outlook seemed to strike a chord with the volunteers.

They asked about political correctness on the campus, with answers from panelist Carol Lauer, professor of anthropology.

"We're going to incorporate internationalism, not just ethnic minorities in the U.S., into the curriculum even more. We're very interested in non-Western cultures and think the students should be exposed to them," she said.

The volunteers asked about cafeteria plans, multiple-choice tests, and pharmaceutical availability on campus.


The room became animated when the topic of teaching techniques was broached, with Griffin, Lauer, and the other faculty panelists—Roger Ray, professor of psychology, and Tom Cook, professor of religion and philosophy—fielding questions.

"When students come here, they expect to have professors learn for them," said Ray. "Our biggest challenge is bringing them to the point that they don't need teachers any more."

"So many students believe learning is listening and regurgitating," said Griffin. "They're much more passive than they used to be. We want to force them to become active."

Among the techniques Rollins professors will use to motivate students in the future is interactive media, which Ray exhibited on multiple screens in a special media room. Interactive media uses a combination of video, audio, and computer to allow the student to challenge himself as he progresses. He can test himself while he studies, view video to illustrate a point, and manipulate a computer program so he can learn at his own pace.

Shaw said the Volunteer Leadership Program accomplished its goal.

"It was to let people experience Rollins from the eyes of the administration, the faculty, and students. We thought it was particularly important to bring them into the classroom and learn what the faculty is doing," said Shaw. "The more informed they are and the more excited they are about Rollins, the better they can promote it to others." 

Join the Computerized Career Network

The Central Florida Alumni Club is developing a Computerized Career Network to serve as a resource for Rollins alumni seeking career advice, suggestions, and guidance. Data will be sorted by industry and made available at a nominal cost of \$5 to cover printing and postage. The success of this project depends on you! Please complete the form below with your current employment information so we can add you to the Network today.

Name: _____ Class Year: _____
(Last, First, MI, Maiden)

Employer: _____

Job Title: _____

Business Address: _____

Business Phone: _____

Are you willing to assist other alumni/current students in their job-seeking activities?
☐ Yes ☐ No

Are you interested in participating in career-related programs in your area? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Campus Recycling Program Pays Off



EACH TIME A ROLLINS EMPLOYEE TOSSES A SODA CAN into a big black recycling bin, it not only saves greenspace, it also saves greenbacks.

"Recycling definitely saves Rollins money," said Frederick Wooden, assistant director of the physical plant and the man at the helm of Rollins' new recycling program.

Wooden says that recycling will drastically reduce costly trips to the dump. On average, workers go twice a month with waste from the compactor. He estimates the campus could cut that in half, saving \$250 each time workers don't go to the dump.

Rollins' recycling program began in earnest with the start of the fall term. Prior to that, students initiated their own recycling effort, picking up paper and depositing it at a recycling depot.

"During the summer when the students weren't here it petered out because we didn't have the manpower to devote to it," Wooden said. "But Tom Wells [physical plant director] decided to begin a full-fledged program, and the response has been very positive."

Of the waste deposited in the special bins, about 90 percent is recyclable.

"We can recycle literally everything. Other than the envelopes with plastic windows, food, styrofoam, and waxed papers, we can recycle anything that comes out of an office," he said.

In addition to office trash recycling, physical plant workers now recycle yard waste—tree trimmings and the like. Residence halls have also joined the recycling effort with a separate program. Gar Vance, assistant director for operations in the residential life division, said the dorm recycling effort is only in its beginning stages, but looks promising.

"We've been doing this for about four weeks, so it's a little too early to know if it's successful," Vance said. "But we have a lot of students who are very aware of the environment and are willing to take an extra 30 seconds to separate their trash."


Although enthusiasm for the recycling program is high, Wooden said participation is not what it could be.

"We still need to get everybody involved. We're hoping over the course of this school year to get the program up to 90 percent of maximum. That's pretty optimistic because people are only putting about 50 percent of what they could into the bins."

According to Bruce Stephenson, visiting professor of environmental studies, recycling programs like the one at Rollins make more than a fiscal difference.

"It really does have an impact. In fact, it saves lives," he said. "A good example of the alternative to recycling is Pinellas County, which burns its trash. They've found toxic levels of mercury in the Everglades and suspect that it's fall-out from the incinerator. Recycling reduces the need for incinerators and landfills. It's a very life-preserving process."

Wooden said Rollins' recycling effort is a long-term commitment, not a flash in the environmental pan.

"It's a fact of life that we no longer have places to put trash. We're running out of room. It's that simple," he said. 

When first love is learning, you'll find time for studying

BY LORAIN O'CONNELL

Professional students come from all walks of life, but they share two things: a love of learning and a willingness to make time for it.

TAKE DR. RICHARD BAGBY, a radiologist and chief of staff at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Here's a guy with a demanding career who's also very active in the state medical society, dealing with issues like malpractice and the nation's health insurance crisis.

But instead of coming home at the end of an exhausting day and flopping in front of the TV, he spent his weeknights last year attending class, writing research papers, and reading about the literature, philosophy, history, and science of ancient Greece and Rome.

And he's coming back for more this year.

He's enrolled in Rollins College's Master of Liberal Studies program.

The program, started in 1987, is nirvana to the professional student interested in the arts.

"It's designed mainly for personal enrichment," said Claire Thiebault, administrative assistant for the program. "It's strictly night school. There are 12 courses needed to complete the course—six core courses, five electives, and one thesis. The thesis can be a play, a novel, a painting, or something like that."

Currently, about 85 students are enrolled in various stages of the program. Applications outnumber the slots available, Thiebault said. "We usually get about 50 applications each January for the next fall. We accept only 25 students per year into the program."

For Bagby, the program fills a longtime desire.

"When you decide early on that you want to go to medical school, that determines the rest of your life in a large sense," Bagby said.

"You take premed courses in college and spend a lot of time in the sciences.

"You don't really have time to pursue another love you might have."

His love is literature, writing and the classics—and he's in hog heaven at Rollins.

"It's a great relaxation for me. As a physician, so much of each day is spent with heavy things, people who are sick and dying.

"When I get away, I like to escape into another world. This program allows me that possibility. Though it requires reading and putting in a lot of time, it's reading things I really love. And it's doing something solely for me." □

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MLS application deadline for Fall 1992 is March 23, 1992. For information and a free prospectus, call 646-2653.



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Jenny Carter

BATTLING THE POWERS THAT BE

JENNY CARTER'S FIERCE COMMITMENT to preserving the environment began on the beaches of Massachusetts's Casey Key, where for three of her summer breaks from Rollins she helped run a protection program for endangered loggerhead turtles. Although she was a behavioral sciences major, Carter took all the environmental studies courses available. She spent a Winter Term in the Everglades, canoeing and hiking, and studying the "River of Grass." A course on Florida's environment took her to phosphate mines for a first-hand look at the destruction they cause.

"The Rollins classes really opened my eyes to our major environmental problems—greenhouse effect, ozone depletion, and, of course, water and air pollution," says Carter. Thus was sparked her burning desire to channel her efforts into affecting change through positive political action.

Following her graduation in 1980, Carter spent three years in Colorado hiking and camping, with odd jobs here and there—"field work," she calls it today. She learned a lot about the environment, but was frustrated at the lack of political activity in environmental protection. In order to act on her concern, she knew she needed more education and involvement in the political process. Environmental law had been in the back of her mind all along, so she spent three-and-a-half years at the Vermont Law School—today rated the top environmental law school in the country—earning her J.D. and a master's in environmental policy and planning. Along

the way, she was the recipient of the Robinson Fishman Humanitarian Award.

Carter credits the "real-world" experience she gained as a student as the impetus for her career. While at Rollins, she interned at Humane Society of the United States in Connecticut and took advantage of the study-

tions founded by Ralph Nader twenty years ago. Originally student-based groups, the PIRGs are now staffed with full-time employees who lobby at the state and national levels. MASSPIRG, with its more than 200,000 members, is one of the largest in the United States.

As staff attorney and environmental director, Carter began her work at MASSPIRG working on solid waste issues and was successful in getting a moratorium on incinerator construction in the state. She also secured \$22 million a year for recycling programs, funded through bottle deposits.

Having lobbied strenuously for the Federal Clean Air Act, her most cherished success is the state's recent adoption of stringent auto-emission standards modeled after California rules, making Massachusetts the second state to clamp down harder on car-related smog than the federal clean-air legislation did. This accomplishment was highlighted in articles in *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times*, and *The Los Angeles Times*.

In 1990, Carter organized the tenth Earth Day celebration in Boston. "There is a war being waged against the environment," she addressed the crowd of more than 200,000 assembled along the banks of the Charles River for the event. "It is time to fight back against corporate polluters." Putting a brick in the toilet tank, she explained, is not enough. "We need to create a new political force. Earth Day is more than a celebration of the Earth. Earth Day is about action."

Today Carter is with the Vermont PIRG,

continued on page 18



abroad programs in Australia and Ireland. At VLS, she worked at the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources, the Vermont Attorney General's Office, and the Vermont Legislative Council.

After passing both the Vermont and Massachusetts Bar Exams, Carter spent a year in solo practice in Vermont, specializing in environmental litigation. She then joined the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), one of many like organiza-

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Ed Granberry

ENVIRONMENTAL CRUSADER

IMAGINE BEING A BOY IN THE 1930s AND spending time in the summer with Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings at her Cross Creek home. Just think for a moment: You're 12 years old and you and your younger brother swipe a cigar from Marjorie Rawlings' cigar box and decide to get up early, before the adults, and go behind the barn to smoke that cigar. Ed Granberry did just that—and became “sick as a dog.”

It's not a Mark Twain story, although it very well could be. Son of the revered Rollins English professor Dr. Edwin Granberry, Edwin P. Granberry, Jr. arrived in Winter Park as a boy along with his family in 1933 when President Hamilton Holt recruited his father to join the Rollins faculty. Growing up amongst famous visitors to the Granberry home instilled in Granberry a strong sense of intellectual curiosity. “It was a remarkable childhood,” he explains. “My dad would encourage my brothers and me to engage in conversation over dinner with writers like Thornton Wilder, Margaret Mitchell, and Sinclair Lewis.”

The environment played a large part in Granberry's formative years. The boy spent a lot of time playing in the woods surrounding Winter Park. At the Granberry home, the family raised chickens, had a vegetable garden, and had not only dogs and cats for pets, but snakes, a macaw, monkeys, and an alligator, as well. “We would vacation on Longboat Key, where my dad would write,” says Granberry. “Part of the ritual of traveling there from Winter Park was to bring along a special portable tank, about five feet long, lined with sheet metal, to carry our pet alligator. Over a period of about 15 years, the alligator became so large that one day my mother decided it was time to turn him loose. That was a very sad day for us.”

In 1944, at the age of 17, Granberry finished high school early and enlisted in the United States Navy. He entered World War II and served with the 7th Amphibious Fleet, piloting landing craft in Borneo and the Philippines. His last duty was at Okinawa.

Granberry entered Rollins in 1946 and, at his father's suggestion, elected chemistry as

his major. “Hamilton Holt had the unique ability to lure an impressive faculty to Rollins,” says Granberry, who was greatly influenced by Holt's innovative teaching and learning method, the Conference Plan. Many of his classes were held outdoors on the Horse-shoe or lakeside under a cypress tree. “The classes were always small. At times, my father held classes at our house. It was a very open and interesting learning environment for young students.”

He also remembers the significant influence of his adviser and chemistry teacher, Dr. James Bell. “He had retired from the University of California, where he taught Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling. Here I was, a young chemistry student at Rollins, privileged enough to study under this learned professor.”

Granberry credits much of his success over the years to his experiences at Rollins. “I was able to compete for a job with anyone from the finest colleges and universities in America because of the quality of the professors Hamilton Holt was able to recruit.”

Granberry's remarkable career began in 1950 when he was hired out of Rollins by Hercules Powder Company as supervisor of their nitroglycerin laboratory. He next joined Minute Maid Corporation as a research chemist. After a stint teaching chemistry and coaching swimming at Winter Park High School, he returned to his work as a research scientist with the Martin Company, then moved into training military units in tactics and weapons systems. In 1962, he went to Cape Canaveral as launch safety officer with Pan American World Airways and worked with the seven original astronauts. Two years later, as superintendent for industrial safety for Pan American in the Aerospace Services Division, he was responsible for a worldwide safety program for the 14,500 employee work force operating the U.S. Air Force Eastern Test Range from Cape Canaveral, FL to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean.

From 1972 to 1988, Granberry worked for United Technologies Corporation, first at Pratt and Whitney's aircraft/rocket engine

research and development facility in West Palm Beach, where he was manager of safety engineering and industrial hygiene. Later, he transferred to the Chemical Systems Division in San Jose, CA, as manager of industrial and system safety engineering at their solid propellant rocket motor manufacturing plant. He also served the division as project manager for all environmental engineering activities and propellant recovery operations.

The dramatic changes in industry and our environment witnessed by Ed Granberry over the years prompted him to shift gears and become a “one-man crusader.”

“Fifty years ago, the lakes of Winter Park were pristine,” he says. “You could swim in them and safely fish from their shores because there was no pollution. Now, before I would eat fish from any fresh water lake in the state of Florida, I would have the fish tested for lead, mercury, and other heavy metals.” In 1989, he opened an environmental and safety consulting practice.

“Frankly,” he explains, “after battling industry as a safety/environmental manager for 30 years and making some progress, I made up my mind I'd rather be a private practitioner and offer my knowledge and experience to industry, law firms, insurance companies, municipalities, and even colleges—it has been more diversified and interesting than I dreamed it would be.”

As a professional member of the American Society of Safety Engineers for the last 21 years, Granberry has played a significant role in the establishment of programs and regulations aimed at industrial safety and environmental protection. He spearheaded the formation of an Environmental Division of the American Society of Safety Engineers in 1990. This specialized group of over 600 professionals has several national objectives: to conduct problem-solving seminars on national environmental issues; to develop and disseminate technical information in the safety engineering/environmental

area; and to conduct research in various environmental areas. Selected to serve as national administrator of this newest division, Granberry believes the group will make its mark in solving the environmental challenges facing U.S. industry and communities today.

To Ed Granberry, the environmental future does not appear to be all gloom and doom. "Things are recycled like never before. The latest Clean Air Act is going to impact every single part of industry and govern emissions from airplanes, machinery, and automobiles for the next ten years by imposing very stringent regulations. As a result, we will have cleaner air. It is conceivable that ten years from now, acid rain will be a thing of the past."

America is not the best country in the world, nor the worst, when it comes to safety and environmental policies. Granberry feels Americans are demanding, and as a result, want clean, pure, and chlorinated water from a public fountain, for instance. "In many countries," he says, "like Mexico, the Soviet Union, the Far East, and parts of Europe, you would never drink water from a public fountain for many reasons, like dysentery and diphtheria, but basically because it is not treated."

However, countries such as Germany, Norway, Sweden, and the United Kingdom have tighter product safety laws and more employee safety regulations than the United States. "The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 was a monumental piece of legislation, but it doesn't go far enough," he continues. "There are still a lot of areas not covered."

Named Regional Safety Professional of the Year by the American Society of Safety Engineers and appointed by the Governor of Florida to the Toxic Substances Advisory Council and the Emergency Response Commission, Ed Granberry believes solutions exist for today's problems. "Air, water, and soil pollution is here to stay. Water shortages and pollution are the most serious environmental problems for us in Florida. We have established Water Management Districts and are on the right path to controlling these problems. But," he adds, "the solution lies in your own backyard."

The greater question for someone like Ed

Granberry with a national perspective is: Is it possible for industry to coexist in harmony with a clean environment? "The hard-core industrialists would probably answer, 'No,' but they have never tried to address environmental issues. They continue to throw their waste out the back door and let someone else take care of it. Today, though, things have changed," he explains. "If industrial companies do not operate in an environmentally sensitive manner, they will go out of business. The government will not permit it, and there are more and more Americans like me who will not permit it."

Coming from a family where teaching and learning new ideas was expected, Granberry strongly believes that educating the general public and industry is the key to solving many of the environmental issues faced today. It is clear to him that recycling and cleaning up pollution when it occurs is less costly than trying to make the arrangements

"It was in college that I realized the significance of our environment and the need to safely pass it on to the next generation."

to clean up a Super Fund site. In order to prevent pollution, industry must realize that "To minimize waste is to reduce cost—for almost any business." He adds, "Processes taken for granted for many years are now being reviewed and modified to become more cost efficient and produce less pollution."

Having worked for more than 40 years in the technical and manufacturing fields, Granberry has learned that "most people who are vitally interested in protecting and cleaning up the environment seem to be in their mid-20s to mid-40s. They realize that if they do not stop or change what is occurring to their homes, communities, and workplaces now, their children may not be able to repair what they will eventually inherit."

"It was in college that I realized the significance of our environment and the need to safely pass it on to the next generation," Granberry reflects. "I see my contribution as a small token of my commitment to the ideals I was taught as a student." ■

Dan Richards '84 is a marketing consultant in Orlando, FL.



DAN RICHARDS '84

SMALL DEPOSITS BIG RETURNS



AS GOVERNORS AND LEGISLATORS across the country struggle to find the least painful ways to close budget gaps and stay in office, public confidence in elected officials wanes. In

Florida, the Governor and Legislature face a revenue shortfall of more than one-half billion dollars. The requirements of the state's systems for education, health and welfare, and other public services continue to increase. Voters sensing a lack of direction and vision on the part of those whose main concern seems to be not "public service," but perks and power, grow increasingly disillusioned as they witness the corrupting influence of special interests in politics. This disillusionment increases as voter participation drops below 50 percent, drives for the "quick fix" of term limitations gain momentum, and media attention too often focuses on personal scandals and other distractions.

For elected officials dependent on the largesse of special interests, it is often easier to tax the public than to stand up to the clearest examples of the willingness of politicians to cater to well-funded corporate lobbyists at the expense of the public good. The Florida Legislature spends millions in public monies to buy land and protect fragile ecosystems in the laudable but expensive Preservation 2000 program. They regularly reject proposals, though, that require real behavioral change on the part of industries threatening the state's groundwater, air, and land, be it the phosphate industry, agribusiness, generators of hazardous waste, or the packagers and retailers helping to build the mountains of solid waste—known as landfills—that are some of the highest points in this state.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is currently devoting most of its resources to the passage of the Bottle Bill, a measure that reveals the underlying connection between the power of special interests,

environmental problems, and the democratic possibilities of an aroused and concerned populace. Law in nine states, the Bottle Bill requires a ten-cent refundable deposit on all beverage containers (cans, glass, and plastic bottles), which is redeemable at the retailer. In those nine states, the combination of the incentive provided by the deposit and the convenience of return to any retailer selling the beverage has led to recycling rates for the targeted containers of 72 to 98+ percent—the most effective recycling collection system in existence. The measure greatly reduces roadside and other litter—40 to 60 percent of litter by volume is beverage containers, according to the U.S. General Accounting Office. The recycling rates it achieves significantly reduces our solid waste stream as well.

The Bottle Bill requires retailers and beverage distributors to set up recycling systems for the containers they market and profit from, rather than simply relying on public expenditures for management of "waste" containers. The measure is actually relatively limited in scope: the bill only targets beverage containers. But in the Florida legislature (and other states and Congress) it has drawn the collected wrath of a large array of very powerful players: the beer and soda distributors, who do not want to be forced to recycle; the retailers, who do not want to collect empty containers; and even garbage handlers, who presumably oppose reducing the volume of garbage from which they profit.

The companies that manufacture and sell packaging, which makes up about one-third of municipal solid waste in the U.S., have an enormous interest in maintaining the status quo. If, for example, beverage companies had to take back 90+ percent of the containers they sell and deal with the solid waste management costs *themselves*, they would have to make rather substantial changes in their operating procedures. Either they would have to deal with the costs of disposal as local governments now do, paying for landfills and/

or incinerators, or they could recycle these materials to avoid these costs. As it stands, virtually all costs associated with garbage fall on local government and on tax- and ratepayers. We citizens bear the burden of carcinogens in our air and water, the expenditures of cleaning up after irresponsible dumpers, and the corruption of our democratic institutions through pervasive special interest influence.

Fortunately for citizen groups like the PIRGs, the population at large wants to change the current state of affairs. People want to recycle. Floridians driving down the Turnpike or I-95 have seen (and smelled) mountainous landfills in South Florida. Seventy-one percent of the public in Florida, according to the most recent poll, support passage of the Bottle Bill. The challenge for citizen organizations is to take this public support and channel it into directed pressure on decision-makers. One can follow any number of strategies: corporate campaigns, protests, and boycotts of the companies themselves, stock-

holder resolutions, and legislative mandates. In the case of the Bottle Bill, the battle has become a legislative one. And the tactics of

Passing the Bottle Bill

this battle require organizing the public support that exists into focused pressure on state legislators and the Governor.

In Tallahassee, the Bottle Bill has been filed in the Legislature for the past decade and a half. Until last spring, the bill had never passed out of a single full committee. In the war of special interests versus the public interest, the support of over two-thirds of the public for a measure does not alone a victory make. Until last spring, no statewide organization had made passage of the Bottle Bill its top priority. Without organized pressure for the bill, the very well-financed opponents of the bill had been able to keep the issue from



even being heard.

Last spring, Florida PIRG took on the Bottle Bill, as part of a comprehensive solid waste platform, as its top legislative priority. The platform also includes recycling standards for all packaging, which would require that the manufacturers of that one-third of the waste stream meet recycled content and recyclability standards; and a moratorium on new incinerator construction, to avoid precluding the expansion of existing recycling programs. Most of our immediate energy, though, focuses on passage of the Bottle Bill.

There are two keys to legislators keeping their jobs: money to run their campaigns, and votes. The main access point of the special interests to legislators lies with the former. Political action committees (PACs) have enormous influence over and access to elected officials.

Last year, PACs that oppose the Bottle Bill (representing the beer, soda, retail, and solid waste handling industries) contributed over \$36,000 to the members of one committee *alone*—the House Natural Resources Committee. This is the first of four committee hurdles in *one* house that the bill must pass. The measure must also go through at least three committees in the Senate, then pass House and Senate floor votes, then go through a process of ironing out any differences that may develop between the two versions. At each of these committee stops, there is no requirement for the bill even to be heard—it is up to the chair and members of the committee. The final hurdle, of course, is the Governor's signature. Each of these stopping points presents a point of access for PACs seeking to influence legislators' votes, or better yet, to prevent the bill from even being put on the agenda for a hearing.

Fortunately, each of these committee stopping points also presents an opportunity to exert directed public pressure on legislators to do the right thing. Also fortunate, and not to be taken for granted, is the opportunity citizens in our democracy have for largely unrestrained organizing and activism provided by our constitutional rights. And herein lies the opportunity to influence politicians without contributing to their campaigns, because in addition to campaign contributions, they also need votes to keep their jobs. Elected officials cannot ignore longtime public support for a measure that has changed from latent approval to a clamoring for action.

Florida PIRG launched our Bottle Bill campaign last spring. Since that time, we have generated (and continue to generate) over 20,000 handwritten postcards and letters to

the Governor and Legislature from citizens who have made financial contributions to our campaign. Out primary grassroots citizen outreach and organizing tactic is our political canvass. Our canvass staff go door-to-door in targeted legislative districts, talking to individual citizens, asking them if they support the Bottle Bill, and offering them the opportunity to get involved actively in its passage through contributions to the campaign; letter, postcard, and petition signing to their State Representative, Senator, and the Governor; writing letters-to-the-editor to their local newspaper; and other activities.

For many state legislators, we have learned, this is an entirely new phenomenon. We talk individually to more registered voters in a several-week door-to-door sweep through their district than they speak with during their entire two- or four-year term. We get far more individual contributions from voters in their district for our campaign than most of them do for their re-election campaigns. Simply by the thoroughness of our outreach, we speak with their neighbors, business associates, newspaper editors, local government officials, dentists, insurance agents, clergy, etc.

The opposition, of course, does not sit idly by while we generate all of this campaign activity. Coca-Cola recently called a dramatic press conference to announce that they were introducing recycled PET plastic (polyethylene terephthalate) soda bottles into the Florida market. The bottles help "close the loop" of recycling, they announced, by using old PET soda bottles to make new ones with 25% recycled content. They failed to mention, however, that the only sources from which they can get an adequate guaranteed supply of clean, used PET bottles to feed this process are the nine Bottle Bill states!

The currently favored argument of the bottlers and retailers against the Bottle Bill is that it will hurt curbside recycling by removing valuable aluminum and other commodities that help pay for these programs. They fail to mention that all nine Bottle Bill states also have curbside and other recycling programs. As pointed out by the GAO in a recent study of the impact of a national Bottle Bill, the two programs work together to remove more recyclable garbage from the waste stream than either could alone. None of the costs of the Bottle Bill are borne by local governments, though they see the benefits in reduced solid waste disposal costs. Of course, the bottlers and retailers would prefer that all of the costs of recycling continue to be borne entirely by taxpayers, and up to now elected officials have

often found it easier to tax the public than to stand up to industry.

As Florida PIRG has floated the idea of bypassing the legislature and going directly to the ballot with a Bottle Bill initiative, industry has heightened its resolve to stop any such attempt. One corporation recently told officials at the state's Department of Environmental Regulation that they were prepared to spend \$30 million to defeat a Bottle Bill ballot initiative. Companies have a major stake in avoiding being told what to do by the public. In the meantime, we suffer the consequences of their externalization of environmental costs and impacts.

Florida PIRG and the other organizations working in coalition with us have only recently begun to campaign hard to pass the measure. Passage will likely take more than one legislative session, as it has in other states. When the Bottle Bill does pass in Florida, it will not only make us the tenth Bottle Bill state, but also provide impetus for passage of the national bill in Congress, since Florida is the fourth largest market in the country. Though that provides us with additional motivation in our campaign, it also gives the opposition added reason to expend enormous national resources to kill the measure here.

The Bottle Bill requires corporations to take responsibility for the waste that they help generate, and the impact of that waste on the environment and the public. It is a significant measure, but will hardly solve all of the environmental problems facing our state and society. But the process of citizens organizing themselves to pass such a measure changes the political landscape. It makes possible the passage of other measures with a similar outlook that require even more far-reaching corporate responsibility.

The PIRGs and others are working around the country to change the equation for corporate and political decision-making so that environmental and consumer protection interests are better reflected and protected. Each change will require large, well-organized citizen-based campaigns, with the public continually gaining more power and influence at the expense of special interests. The urgent consequences we face as a result of environmental destruction will continue to demand this sort of public action. As one environmental lobbyist put it, in this area, "Every victory is temporary, and every defeat is permanent." ■

Bill Wood '86 works for the Florida Public Interest Research Group in Tallahassee.

A LESSON IN STEWARDSHIP

THE ORIGIN OF THE MODERN botanical garden as an ark for the protection of endangered plants stems from the botanical gardens of western Europe. Since they originated in Renaissance Spain and Italy, botanical gardens have played a significant role in the development of modern ideas, and their caretaking has embodied the virtues associated with stewardship—the biblically-sanctioned duty of people to protect God's creation. In Paris, amidst the beautiful Jardin des Plantes—a monument to the scientific method—stands a statue of its founder and the founder of modern biology, Jean Baptiste de Lamarck. Lamarck sought to make the garden's botanical collection an instructional and research facility second to none by collecting and propagating rare and exotic plant species from all over the world. In doing so, he transformed plant science.

The first such garden in America was that of John Bartram located in Philadelphia, beside the Schuylkill River. Bartram, the King's botanist, exchanged seeds with

Sweden's famous systematic botanist Karl Vonne Linne (Linnaeus) and assisted Linnaeus's collection of specimens, such as the now blight-threatened Florida Dogwood (*Cornus florida*). The modern classification of plants is derived from Linnaeus's work.

By employing the garden to further scientific research and specimen preservation, Linnaeus and Lamarck were following in a tradition traceable to Theophrastus, keeper of a botanical garden in the Lyceum of Athens, and dynastic gardens and conservatories in China. Theophrastus, whose mentor was Aristotle, cultivated the first mangrove trees sent to him by Alexander the Great's army when it invaded the Indus Valley. He was also the first person to refer to a plant's ecological niche by reference to a particular place where it best flourishes (*oikios topos*).

The garden has a powerful symbolic value as the cradle of our beginnings, and, in the modern period, as a refuge from encroaching urbanization. In America,

the garden inspired both the creation of scenic cemeteries, like Mount Auburn in Boston, and the public park movement in New York and other cities. During the urban industrialization of Europe and America, the garden re-emerged as a respite from civilization. Before garden cities and "The Garden State," these small patches of cultivated land provided Americans with the habits of mind that Jefferson lauded, Thoreau sought to rediscover, and Luther Burbank exploited in creating new varieties of edible foods. As historically significant reminders of our botanical heritage, gardens like the Brooklyn Botanical Garden frequently exist today amidst the grime and bustle of city streets.

Rollins College is one of three park-like settings in Orlando's over-asphalted urban core. Like Leu Gardens and Mead Gardens, the Rollins campus has numerous native specimens of pine, oak, magnolia, and hickory, as well as exotic palms. A pine forest in the nineteenth century, the Rollins campus was planted with oaks

BY
JOSEPH
SIRY



around the time of the Great Depression. The laurel oaks that widely adorn the campus are extremely old and must be replaced today if the canopy is to remain as extensive tomorrow.

Rollins harbors a small plot of land on a little knoll beneath a tall canopy of oaks where native flowers raised in the College Greenhouse are used to create and maintain a native botanical garden. The native herbs and shrubs in this small asylum for rare and disappearing plants are indicators of the conditions there. A pine, hickory, wax myrtle, and numerous ferns enrich the soil and absorb the sunlight striking the site. Because plants are a habitat for wildlife, urban wildlife have returned to the garden. Butterflies, pollinating insects, raccoons, and birds have used the garden as a place to feed or forage. In the garden, both dry- and wet-loving plants are raised in zones that differ according to amounts of sunlight and water they receive. Each group of plants adjusts to the conditions of hot, humid summers and warm, sunny winters. Because the soil can dry out and become overheated, the care of any diverse collection begins with improving the soil. Through careful cultivation of compost and clippings, the garden can be rejuvenated annually.

There are many lessons inherent in urban gardens. They provide nourishment for our aesthetic senses through their natural beauty and because they attract wildlife by providing cover, forage, and living quarters. They may be used to teach the important lessons of investment, caretaking skills, and nature appreciation. It was in an Augustinian monastery in Austria that the humble monk Gregor Mendel planted his peas. In doing so, he theorized that inheritable traits are passed from one generation to the next by genes. Like Linnaeus and Lamarck before him, Mendel discovered in the art of cultivation an important scientific principle: By creating a safe haven for rare plants, a garden may serve as an ark for the transmission of wild plant genes into the next generation.

Because plants are visually and intellectually interesting, they are ideal mediums for conveying the more abstract aspects

of ecological science. Their ability to transform a setting makes it easier to understand their significant ecological contribution in moderating the Earth's temperature. Maintaining botanical gardens provides a perfect lesson in resource management. The building of a botanical collection to instruct and adorn a garden or arboretum can be an source of active learning, frequent experiments, and research endeavors. Garden maintenance requires a botanical understanding and demands a commitment to principles of stewardship, conservatorship, and love of living things.

In the transformation of landscape, humans are collectively as significant as glaciers, volcanoes, or floods. Our agriculture, cities, and industrialization have left older regions unrecognizable from the wild places they once were. Gardens originated in China, Babylon, Egypt, and the Americas as places to cultivate the necessary staples of these civilizations. Today, the cultivation of wild species in botanical gardens has become more important as the transformation of wild land quickens. As sanctuaries for shrubs, herbs, trees, and animals, the gardens of the world become, ironically, an important cultural legacy where the lessons of co-evolution, adaptation, and soil improvement can best be taught, learned, and preserved.

The stewardship required to maintain a garden represents a covenant with primordial forces that are older and more profound than our civilized inventions or even our domesticated crops. As a haven of essential food sources or as mere adornment, gardens are again undergoing significant changes in response to civilization's needs. Ironically, modern gardens have become cradles for endangered native plants as cultivated crops and animals, together with highways and towns, crowd out the once-wild countryside. ☐

Joseph Siry is an associate professor of environmental studies at Rollins.

Jenny Carter

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where her focus is on energy issues. She is active in promoting energy efficiency from a number of perspectives. She works with the legislature, advocating least-cost integrated planning for energy use and purchase, and counsels regulatory bodies and utilities to factor in pollution and environmental issues when purchasing power.


While she finds the political arena fascinating, Carter misses the field work of her idealistic student days. She has learned to balance her ideals with a pragmatic approach to problem solving. "You can't preach unless you're young!" she says. "But sometimes you lose sight of the ideals that inspired you in the first place." She is guarding against that by lecturing at Harvard and Boston University.

The single most influential person in Carter's life was a truck driver/canoe-maker named Eddie Williford, who grew up on the Wekiva River. Carter met Eddie while she was at Rollins. "He taught me some of what he'd learned of the river, the creatures who dwell there, and the vast numbers of plants that share the environment. He taught me his unique way of seeing the details that others missed. Mostly, he taught me about the delicate balance of nature, and that while it's wonderful for us to be able to appreciate the beauty and serenity of the Wekiva River and other natural wonders, we mustn't intrude too deeply." ☐

Suzy Probasco Geisler '68 is Executive Director of the Rollins Alumni Association.

BY-LAWS REVISION

At its October meeting, the Alumni Board of Directors approved changes in the Alumni Association by-laws, putting them in line with current legal requirements. The alumni will be asked to approve the changes, none of which is substantive, at the Annual Meeting of the Association on Saturday, March 7, 1992 at 12:00 noon. For a copy of the by-laws, or to vote by proxy, write to: Rollins Alumni House, 1000 Holt Avenue-2736, Winter Park, FL 32789, (407) 646-2266.



R o l l i n s'

HIDDEN GARDEN

Afrangipani, heavy with blooms, draws me toward it on a hot, steamy afternoon. Overhead the pendulous, spined blossoms of carrion flowers hover like mutant science fiction starfish. The sun beats down unrelentingly; the sky gloats, warm and clear. Giant fans turn the air, but still the temperature and humidity rise.

No, I haven't wandered into the next Indiana Jones movie. I've discovered the Rollins greenhouse.

The Frederick O. and Susan A. Hauck Greenhouse, on the verge of the shores of Lake Virginia, is a surprise. Hidden behind the Alford Boathouse, between McKean Hall and the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, the Hauck Greenhouse was constructed to accommodate the College's plant science teaching and research needs. Under the guiding hand of Dr. Persis Coleman, professor of biology, and thanks to the Haucks and the William G. Selby and Marie Selby Foundation, the greenhouse opened its doors in 1983 and now serves its dual objective of providing specimens for classes and housing a collection of native plants.

Of the estimated 1,500 species inhabiting the 2,600 square-foot facility, more than half are native and there are

By Lorrie Kyle Ramey



A lush, tropical wonderland of discovery awaits Rollins students in the Hauck Greenhouse, home to a collection of native Florida plants and other tropical species. Above:

*"Keeper of the plants" Steven Stewart alongside a *Saracenia minor*—native pitcher plant.*

*Previous page: *Epidendrum ibaguense*—fiery reed orchid.*

Right: Some of the greenhouse's more unusual specimens.

Lorrie Kyle Ramey '70 is assistant to the president of Rollins College.

examples of every stage of evolution. To meet such diverse growing demands the greenhouse provides a range of microclimates—from desert to rainforest to salt water. By creating different temperature, light, and humidity zones, cactus and water lilies can grow side by side. With the addition of a water purification system, installed two years ago, the greenhouse can even support threatened aquatic plants that are difficult to sustain outside their native swamp habitat.

Steven Stewart, coordinator of the greenhouse, came to Rollins in 1986 with a keen interest in botany and incalculable courage. As well as tending the plants in the greenhouse, it falls to Stewart to collect specimens. Stewart finds most of his plants on sites which are being developed for construction, receiving permission from landowners to remove plants before the frontloaders and backhoes arrive. In the course of his botanical adventures, Stewart has survived quicksand, literally

faced down a snake, and stepped on a baby alligator ("It ran away, but I was concerned about its mother!").

After wading through muck and enduring freezing rain, and much to his astonishment, Stewart's own endangered-species find was right on the Rollins campus. Stewart spied a *Cactaceae rhipsalis baccifera* (easy for him to say—how about mistletoe cactus?), well-attached to a campus oak tree, and in danger of freezing. He was granted permission from the State of Florida to transplant it and it now thrives in its protected greenhouse environment.

Many of the greenhouse's endangered species come from growers who share plants. (Because horticulturalists are concerned about keeping plant populations pure, "new" plants—even endangered and threatened plants—cannot be introduced into existing environments;



Staychytarpheta sp.
BLUE PORTER WEED (NATIVE)

most endangered species now live in captivity.)

Some of the College's most valuable specimens came from Stuart Miller '71 (MAT '77), a former orchid importer who had offered his collection to the College before there was a facility to house it. When the Hauck

Greenhouse became a reality, Miller sent specimens, and plans to send more. He now teaches ornamental horticulture at Chattanooga State Technical Community College and has a personal collection of 300-400 orchids, bromeliads, and cacti. This fall, Miller hopes to pay his first visit to the greenhouse and its rarest native plant, Miller's own *Orchidaceae cyrtopodium punctatum*, a "Cigar Orchid" or "Cowhorn Orchid," native to Palm Beach County.

One of the stars of the Hauck Greenhouse is the bullthorn acacia, an example of coevolution which is the envy of other horticulturalists. (In brief, coevolution is the concept of cooperative evolution of plant and animal.) In nature, ants inhabit this tree, particularly its thorns, which give the ants succor through their nectar. The ants protect the acacia from attack by other insects, and the

North Florida and normally prefers insects, lizards, and frogs, but has to settle for fish food at Rollins.

As well as the unusual and the endangered, the greenhouse can provide your everyday, garden-variety plants. Geraniums, for example, are excellent models of starch production and photosynthesis. Weeds have been grown for research and wildflowers propagated for the Department of Environmental Studies' xeriscape (native plant) gardens, one of which brightens the greenhouse's southeast wall.

Without the greenhouse, says Dr. Kathryn H. Hickman '80, visiting assistant professor of biology and pre-greenhouse graduate, "It would be difficult to perform necessary experiments that require space to grow plants. The students would be deprived."

Both faculty and students partici-

sight" science project: germinating tomato seeds from space (or the space shuttle, to be exact).

Because the greenhouse is totally biological and no chemicals are employed in insect control, even the U.S. Department of Agriculture uses the Hauck Greenhouse for research. The department has introduced experimental insects into the greenhouse to test pest control. After snakes and alligators, ladybugs and nematodes must seem tame to Stewart.

The time for botanical research would, indeed, seem to be ripe. Stewart points out that less than 1 percent of the organic composition of plants is known (largely because a plant's chemistry is not constant). Almost daily, announcements of new medical applications for age-old plants appear in the press. The full importance of plants to human existence is yet to be discovered.

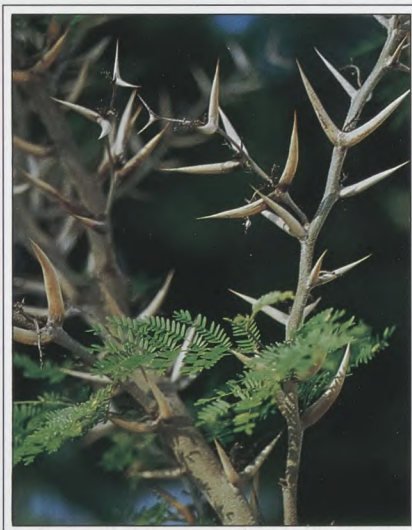


Plumeria rubra

FRANGIPANI TREE

acacia's thorns, in turn, protect the ants from predators. One could not survive without the other.

Asked which of the greenhouse plants are his favorites, Stewart identifies the carnivores, particularly the *Sarraceniaceae* ("White Top Pitcher Plant"), which is native to



Acacia sp.

BULL THORN ACACIA

pate in research that utilizes the greenhouse. Studies range from analysis of the effects of radiation on wheat, barley, and peanuts, to investigation into the nature of the "Sensitivity plant," which closes when touched and does not reopen for a quarter hour, to the ultimate "out-of-



Nepenthes alata

MALAYSIAN PITCHER PLANT

Rollins' hidden garden offers more than an opportunity to step into a series of staggeringly diverse environments. It may hold the keys both to preserving the world we know today and creating the world we wish to inhabit tomorrow. Only the passing of the seasons will tell. ☐

B E Y O N D



Evolution of a Major



The Department of Environmental Studies at Rollins College has—befitting its subject matter, perhaps—evolved over a number of years.

Since the Environmental Studies major was established 21 years ago, nearly 500 students have graduated in the field. This year, 55 students have declared a major in Environmental Studies. But the number of students participating is much higher, since students do not need to declare a major until their sophomore year and there is growing interest in environmental studies courses among non-majors.

"The program started in 1970 as a major in the Natural Sciences division," says Environmental Studies department chairman Barry Allen. "It was run as a cooperative venture with the borrowed time of a number of different people. Students had a lot of flexibility in what they could do. The major was pretty much running on courses from other departments."

A consulting firm retained by the College in 1980 to evaluate the program recommended the formation of an independent department, with its own faculty, courses, and building. Allen was hired from Fordham University in 1982 to start the department and curriculum. The newly renovated Environmental Studies Building (formerly the Beal-Maltbie

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Rollins College faculty and graduates are at work on the necessary first steps to saving the planet, educating the public, and building a consensus for action.

WHEN CARY KRESGE '66 (CRUMMER '67) AND SCOTT GREEN '68 (CRUMMER '69) graduated from Rollins, they were not particularly interested in environmental issues. They were more interested in fish: snook off the islands of Captiva and Sanibel, redfish in the Ten Thousand Islands, where the Everglades meets the Gulf of Mexico.

The problem was, there were fewer and fewer redfish among the mangroves in the Ten Thousand Islands.

After graduation, the two friends became business partners and conservation partners. They formed a conservation group that merged in 1985 with the Florida Conservation Association and was influential in passing legislation to require saltwater fishing licenses, the revenues from which would go to enhance the protection of fish. The organization also successfully lobbied to stop commercial fishing craft from dragging long lines through the Gulf of Mexico, a method that was injurious to game fish. And they helped pass a ban on all commercial taking of redfish in the Ten Thousand Islands.

As they found themselves in hearing after hearing testifying against commercial fishing interests, Kresge and Green learned that environmentalism is an issue of policy, not science.

"The FCA is a broad group with varied interests but common goals, while commercial-fishing people are controlled by a few companies with tons of money who start at the federal level," said Kresge. "Most of us didn't know too much about this, but over six years, we've gotten a real education in how things work."

At Rollins, faculty members in the small Department of Environmental

Studies, other professors, and graduates are studying exactly that issue: how things work.

Twenty years after the first Earth Day, the environmental movement is foregoing confrontation to tackle the more challenging job of public policy—of devising economic solutions to environmental problems. And simplistic slogans—“You’re either part of the problem or part of the solution”—are giving way to the complex task of changing the very language that we use to describe our relationship with the Earth and its life systems.

A belief deep within the psyche of Western culture [is that] land is to be used, conquered,” writes Professor John Kircher of Wheaton (MA) College. “Nature, more often than not, is the enemy, a force to be subdued.”

Changing our view of Earth is a necessary first step to changing the manner in which we affect its resources, says Professor Joseph Siry of Rollins’ Department of Environmental Studies.

“Language is terribly important,” says Siry. “The language we use reflects the way we think, and the machine image still dominates both. The earth is viewed as a self-governing, self-regulating machine. As we become more industrialized, more surrounded by machines, that may be the metaphor we know best. Moreover, engineers dominate science and science spending, as well as priorities.”

Siry prefers the expression “Spaceship Earth,” popularized by Buckminster Fuller, who wrote in *Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth* in 1963: “It seems ... strangely inexplicable that up to now we have been misusing, abusing and polluting this extraordinary chemical energy—interchanging systems for successfully generating all life aboard our planetary spaceship.”

Getting away from a mechanistic view of the planet, to one that fully appreciates the interrelationship of its diverse systems, is a crucial task. “All the technology we can muster will not prevent the destruction of the planet if we do not apply it properly,” Siry wrote in a recent paper. “It becomes a fine line to distinguish the values obtained from envisioning the cosmos as a mechanical construct, and behaving as if our conscience was dictated by technological imperatives. As [a historian] notes, ‘we persist in the deadly folly of substituting technology for purpose.’”

Preserving the planet’s biodiversity is the purpose for which many people, at Rollins and beyond, are working. But developing a consensus about what action to take toward that purpose continues to challenge environmentalists.

“Take the restoration of the Everglades, for example,” Siry says. “You’re talking a lot of money. The state can’t afford it, and the Army Corps of Engineers says it doesn’t do restoration. I’m not sure we’re ready to restore the Everglades. Besides, one thing we haven’t done is fund the baseline studies. How much gasoline can the Everglades and the offshore Keys handle? How much paint? My fear is that we’ll have to lose it first before we appreciate what we had.”

Consensus is a key element in Florida’s historic growth management process. The Growth Management Act of 1985 mandated citizen review committees and public hearings at each step of writing comprehensive plans for the state’s 457 municipalities and counties. Professor Bruce Stephenson

Shell Museum), with its verdant landscaping of native Florida plants, gives the department an unmistakable identity.

The recommendations also led to the department’s three-track program which began this year: Students take a core program, then specialize in Environmental Policy, Natural Science, or Environment and Culture during their final year.

“The first thing we did was to revise the curriculum, to structure it in a way that provided more focus,” says Allen. “It was an attempt to deal with the problem of depth versus breadth. In an interdisciplinary field, students need to know so much about so many things. So we developed a common core, then specified a number of courses in other disciplinary areas.”

The influence of Environmental Studies graduates is perhaps most keenly felt in growth management planning, where a number of graduates hold policy-making positions. In the program’s early days, however, most students who took environmental studies courses graduated with a liberal arts major. “We related that to the fact that most students were not going on to a discipline-based graduate program, but into law, or planning, or using it as a terminal degree,” explains Allen. “Now, many graduates are going into natural resource management or environmental biology.”



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of the Department of Environmental Studies sat on the Transportation Committee of the citizen review panel for Orange County.

"The county had proposed only roads in its transportation component, but the citizen review panel wanted mass transit included," Stephenson says of his work reviewing the comprehensive plan. "They wanted an alternative. Usually the public is more much more environmentally conscious than government."

Stephenson, who was trained as a city planner, sees a change in the way "raw" land is now viewed by planners.

"The real-world working of ecosystems is finally getting its due," he says. "We're finally paying for what we thought was free before. The 'highest and best' use of a particular piece of land may now be to assure clean air and water. Development in Florida has been subsidized by not forcing developers to pay the full cost of the infrastructure to support it, or of the degradation of the environment that results. What is the cost to the public of destroying a life-system? Growth management planning is forcing us to apply a real cost to land."

Applying full costs to development will, as critics point out, reduce the amount of developable land and force prices up. But that economic pressure is a benefit, not a hindrance, says Stephenson. Higher prices for land will favor more compact, efficient communities over suburban sprawl. Stephenson cites Andres Duany, the designer of Seaside (an innovative beach-front community in the Florida Panhandle), and John Nolen, the original planner of St. Petersburg and Winter Park, as "organic" planners whose vision included multifamily housing, urban working areas, and shared open space.

"In the future," Stephenson says, "our quality of life may be more what we have in common than what we have privately."

The dean of Rollins-educated planners is John DeGrove '53, director of the Florida Atlantic University/Florida International University Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems. Like Stephenson, DeGrove thinks that Duany's work brings a sense of purpose to urban planning. "Duany brings a sense of community back," he says. "We need to have urban places that are environment-friendly and discourage sprawl. That's a great challenge to Florida, because sprawl is what we've done."

DeGrove's Joint Center is active in compact urban development, including the redevelopment of South Florida cities. "We need to look more creatively for incentives to promote downtown redevelopment, getting moderate, well-designed densities so that we don't encourage sprawl," he says. "And we need stronger disincentives: If you go out in the countryside, it's going to cost you dearly. The public has to stop providing infrastructure."

If language does reflect how we think, then the use of words such as "incentives" and "community" in place of "regulation" represents a dramatic shift in our thinking about how to preserve life systems—including the urban human landscape. Planners are coming to the conclusion that the most powerful force available to save the environment may be economics.

Dr. Kenna Taylor, professor of economics at Rollins College who teaches a course in "Economics and the Environment" in the Department of Environmental Studies, traces his interest in environmental issues to

Environmentally-Responsible Printing



Publications are moving to environmentally-responsible materials and processes as fast as technology—and the market—will permit.

The biggest moves thus far have been in the use of post-consumer recycled paper—paper whose content is at least 50 percent previously-printed paper—and the substitution of soybean oil-based inks for petroleum-based inks. Other "green" actions include the use of water-soluble, non-toxic coatings to replace non-recyclable vinyl coating for glossy magazine covers, and a shift to non-toxic hydrogen peroxide as a bleaching agent, replacing the traditional chlorine gas that produces chlororganic compounds and highly carcinogenic dioxins.

Recycling printed paper benefits both ends of the consumer chain. Reducing the use of virgin wood pulp saves trees; logging is one of two principal threats (the other is agriculture) to the planet's remaining virgin woodlands, which are essential for their production of oxygen and reduction of carbon dioxide (the principal cause of global warming.)

In addition, paper is the single largest component of solid waste, comprising as much as 40 percent of landfill. Contrary to popular belief, paper does not break down in highly compacted landfills, due to the absence of oxygen and microbes.

Consumers are often unaware, too, of the distinction between pre-consumer and post-consumer recycling. Pre-consumer recycling is the reuse of manufacturing waste, including wood chips, bark, sawdust, and trimmings. The industry has recycled manufacturing waste for many years to reduce costs. Pre-consumer recycling reduces the number of trees cut down, but doesn't reduce the amount of paper going to landfills.

Post-consumer waste is a newer and more pressing issue. A common "recycled" paper format consists of 50 percent virgin wood pulp and 50 percent recycled materials—often only 10 percent of it post-consumer waste. Unfortunately, there are no clear-cut guidelines from the EPA or from industry groups as to what "recycled" means.

Cost has been the primary limitation to the use of recycled paper. Since paper manufacturers are as yet unsure of how widely the paper will be used, they have dedicated their shortest-run—that is, highest-cost—facilities to its production. When enough recycled paper is sold, many industry authorities believe, its price will come down. One

factor that may increase the volume: A growing number of government agencies, schools, and utilities have mandated the use of recycled paper for official publications. The U.S. Paper Industry has set a goal of 40 percent use of recycled paper by 1995.

The area of publishing that uses the least amount of recycled paper has been glossy, high-quality magazines. That's because the biggest drawback of recycled paper is its relative inability to hold color. But soybean oil-based inks—which have much greater “coverage” (the ability to cover a page with color)—are quickly gaining market acceptance, and show promise for use on recycled paper. (Already, soybean oil-based inks are used by more than 3,000 newspapers nationwide.)

Traditional inks are rather toxic substances. In the traditional inks used in heatset web-offset printing, petroleum derivatives are used as the solvent that fixes the ink's color (or pigment) on the paper as it dries. During the drying process, such inks emit toxic volatile organic compounds (VOCs).

The big advantage of soybean-oil inks is that they do not require a solvent to fix the pigment, and thus reduce VOC emissions by as much as 70 percent. The new inks have better coverage (requiring less ink to be used) and have more vibrant color than traditional, petroleum-based inks. They are also easier to de-ink in the recycling process. However, soybean-oil inks have some limitations to be overcome: They are not totally free of petroleum derivatives, they require more drying time, and they cost as much as 30 percent more than traditional inks.

Environmentally-responsible printing, ultimately, is a social, not a technological, issue. The technology exists now to drastically change the industry. Will consumers reward environmentally-responsible printing by paying a little more to subscribe to magazines that will gamble on the additional costs? Will they patronize advertisers who advertise in responsible publications—even if the ads are not as slick? As with all commercial endeavors, such questions will be answered in the marketplace.

Editor's Note: Rollins College is working toward the use of recycled paper for all of its printed materials. We plan to print the Rollins Alumni Record on recycled paper when it becomes affordable to do so.

the first Earth Day in 1971. “On Earth Day, science saw personal habits and the market economy as the problem. Now people see market incentives as part of the solution.”

On a national and international scale, inefficient energy and land use are encouraged in much the same way as suburban development is in Florida—through government subsidy. An estimated \$250 billion is paid annually in subsidies to food production worldwide, much of it leading to deforestation and desertification. An estimated \$40 billion in subsidies—depletion allowances and tax credits—go to the production of coal, oil and natural gas. “It's hard for clean renewables to compete with that,” says Taylor.

Taylor favors a cost, rather than a regulatory, approach to eliminating pollution: When businesses are taxed for their use of fossil fuels and for the amount of pollutants they release, pollution becomes a cost that must be minimized to remain competitive.

“That's the incentive effect of a cost, versus a program,” says Taylor. “A business that knows its competitors are scouting out new technology will always have to be sniffing the wind.”

Europe, particularly Sweden, is in the forefront of this technique, Taylor says, with taxes levied on sulfur dioxide emissions and on non-renewable resource use. In the United States, only California has similar taxes. “The success of this type of pollution management will be when we no longer need an EPA, when the idea of ‘environmental protection’ sounds as silly as a growth protection agency.”

The valuation of our natural resources has begun to attract international attention. The U.N. Conference on Environment and Development, which will be held in Rio de Janeiro in 1992, will look at the accounting of natural resources.

“One thing we have to do is revise our estimate of the gross national product,” Taylor explains. “Many things are not quantifiable, but we impute a value to them, such as ‘goodwill’ to corporate trademarks. Clean air and water should be valued in our national systems of accounts.

“The first step to changing our way of thinking is to recognize that clean air and water are not free,” Taylor continues. “Poll after poll shows that people are really concerned about the environment, but we haven't been clever enough to tap into that. There's no ecological Adam Smith out there. If there were a global vision, where everyone felt they were paying their fair share, then you'd see subsidies disappear. But in a democracy, people won't apply pressure to abolish them until they share a vision.”

The recognition that public pressure is the necessary precursor to public policy is a key element of the Environmental Studies program at Rollins, says Professor Barry Allen.

“The Environmental Studies program is somewhat unique in that it's very well grounded in environmental ethics. We start off with a range of science courses, but at the 100 level there's a course that deals with environmental subjects in the context of competing values.

“Our position is that environmental preservation is not a scientific problem,” Allen continues. “We know how that works; we know what causes greenhouse warming, what causes acid rain, why biodiversity is decreasing.



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The question then is, why haven't we been able to do something about it? The answer is competing values. We recognize that species have inherent value. At the same time, there are legitimate material and social values that compete with that. Unchecked, those values might have been appropriate for an earlier stage of development, but no longer today."

Students earning an undergraduate degree in Environmental Studies (which is offered through the Hamilton Holt School, as well as through the College of Arts and Sciences) can take three tracks: Environmental Science, Environmental Policy, and Culture and the Environment. All students take a common core of courses that include biology, environmental and political economy, ecology, and environmental ethics.

Given the emphasis on planning as a social issue, it is not surprising that many students come to Environmental Studies from the liberal arts, and find work in the public sector. "We know a lot of our students are going to go into the policy area," says Allen. "I think we've done very well in placing our graduates."

Colleen Logan '85 is a senior planner with the Seminole County Planning Department. As the director of Seminole County's Natural Land Committee, Logan oversees a \$20-million land acquisition program that was authorized by Seminole County voters in 1988. Logan's committee is currently evaluating potential properties for acquisition according to their biodiversity and archeological value. In many cases, the committee is only a few steps ahead of the bulldozers.

"The amount of easily developable property is getting scarcer," Logan says. "People are recognizing that these kinds of properties do have economic value. We're looking at a host of techniques to accommodate both development and conservation, such as allowing cluster development around the Econlockhatchee River protection zone, transferring development rights and even life estates, where someone can live on environmentally sensitive property and turn it over to the state after their death."

To Logan, the most useful part of the Environmental Studies program was its wide range of subjects. "I took a liberal arts approach myself, with a concentration in biology," she says. "It's important to have a broad-based understanding in a variety of issues."

The success of the Seminole County natural lands program, Logan agrees, is based on the fact that it was approved by voters. The common thread in the efforts of the Environmental Studies faculty and Rollins College graduates is that an informed public is the prerequisite to effective environmental action.

For that reason, teaching the interrelationship of ecosystems may be the most important environmental work of all.

"All we can do is instill some sense of how things work in younger generations," says Professor Siry, "... more than was instilled in us." ■

Warren Miller is co-owner of Harrod Miller Communications, Inc. in Longwood, FL.

Campus Groups Head Outdoors



Two organizations at Rollins College take very different—but equally hands-on—approaches to the environment.

The purpose of the Rollins Outdoor Club is to promote outdoor activities, according to club president John Dukes '92. "We're into things like scuba diving, canoeing, camping, and hiking. In the last couple of years, we've expanded into bungee jumping and sky diving."

The all-campus (that is, open to Rollins students, faculty, and administration) group is based at Lyman Hall; 28 student club members live in the dorm, which also is the location of group meetings. Currently, the club sponsors a trip each weekend. It owns basic camping equipment, such as tents, sleeping bags, and stoves, that may be checked out for use by members.

Environmental activities include participation in a beach or river cleanup each semester, such as the recent cleanup at Shell Island on the Wekiva River.

Greenhouse also is an all-campus organization, but one with a political, rather than a recreational, focus.

"We're basically an environmental organization that's concerned with personal and social responsibility for biodiversity," said Leslie Gnadinger '92, club president and an Environmental Studies major.

Active members in the four-year-old organization number about 20—down from last year, according to Gnadinger, since many members graduated.

"We have two houses [on Fairbanks Avenue]," she says. "We have a garden in back of the house, and have soup together each week from the vegetables we grow. We also sponsor theme weeks—such as Global Warming Week last December and Recycling Week in February—when we hand out information on campus."

Greenhouse members will buy plants and landscape the property for a house that the non-profit affordable housing group Habitat for Humanity plans to build in Winter Park this year with the help of Rollins College groups; the City of Winter Park will donate land, and Rollins organizations will contribute time and labor for construction.

The building and education projects represent a change in direction for Greenhouse. "We've changed," says Gnadinger. "We used to be more radical. Now we're more practical."

Joe Siry

DEMYSTIFYING THE LANGUAGE OF SCIENCE

ASKED TO DEFINE HIS SPECIALTY, JOE SIRY RESPONDS, "ENVIRONMENTAL Studies is a hybrid. We are people from other fields who are interested in the environment." The seed for Siry's own interest in the "multidisciplinary" realm of environmental studies was planted at Emory University, where he was majoring in history and was a reporter for the *Emory Wheel's* special issue on Earth Day and the environment.

Siry credits Wallace Stegner's *Beyond the Hundredth Meridian* with awakening him to issues of land and water use, and leading him to graduate school at the University of California at Santa Barbara. There he tied history, biology, and the history of science and technology into a cohesive whole.

As well as a university with a respected history department and an innovative environmental studies program, Santa Barbara itself had coastal wetlands. Siry grew up in South Florida and had studied Georgia's Sea Islands while at Emory, so he had a natural affinity for coastal areas. In the course of tracing the history of the California wetlands, Siry identified factors and events he thought might apply to other areas and began to investigate national wetlands policy. In an era generally considered to be an age of conservation, he wondered, were we, in fact, practicing conservation? Harbors were the ideal litmus tests.

Individual harbors across the country—San Francisco, Boston, New York—became specific examples of a larger picture. By examining old maps and reading historical descriptions of harbor areas, Siry discovered a startling pattern and found himself reevaluating the meaning of "free land." He learned that the land located between high-tide and low-tide lines was perpetually encumbered and could not be sold to private owners; yet it was this land that was being filled in, reducing the original size of the natural harbors.

The subject became the topic of Siry's doctoral dissertation, in part because "There was nothing on wetlands, coastal conservation, or estuaries in the card catalog." The book was published in 1984 as *Marshes of the Ocean Shore: Development of an Ecological Ethic*.

When Siry joined the department of environmental studies at Rollins that same year, he found that he was doing some "filling in" of his own. There were gaps in the infant department's curriculum, and Siry stepped in to take up the slack. This focus on the curriculum led to consideration of the nature of environmental education and ultimately to broader questions about how we perceive and describe our environment. The result is his current work on a popular history of the effects of science and technology on American society.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATORS

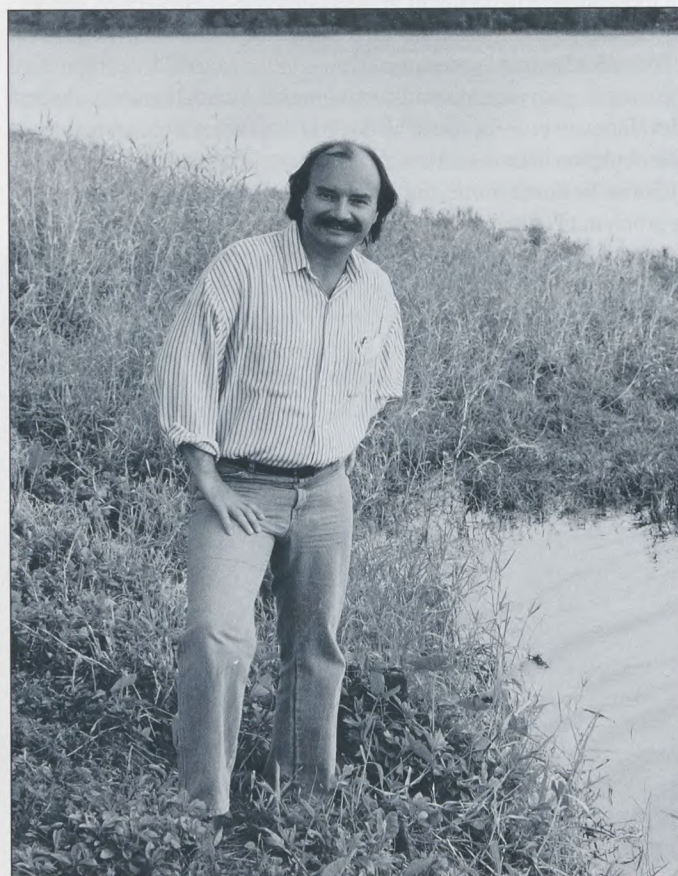


According to Siry, the engineering and technology of the last 100 years, especially that associated with the inventions of Thomas Edison, changed the everyday perception of energy and the language used to describe it. The introduction of atomic power in the 1940s created an intellectual chasm for the general public, which cannot understand everyday experience in the terms of nuclear physics. "Science has the ability to be so abstract that few people can understand it," he laments, adding that people often fear what they do not understand.

Siry describes modern society's ambivalent relationship with mechanical and atomic technologies as "having one foot in each camp." His first step in defining this relationship is demystifying language, which he contends now shapes perception rather than defining it. "A world view defined by automation and instant gratification is at odds with the way the Earth operates, and leads to poor decisions," he says.

Although he had not embarked on his recent trip to various countries around the world with the book in mind, Siry was struck by the very different definitions of "energy" he encountered. In less developed countries, energy, in the form of firewood or other fuel, must be collected and carried back to the village; energy means time and effort. In the West, energy is as automatic as flipping a switch. He notes that the expectation of instant reaction associated with energy has even invaded the language, citing the much-used phrase "turn-on."

"Technology," says Siry, "can change the world in your mind." ☐



MARK CUNNINGHAM

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Barry Allen

DESIGNING PARKS AS LIVING LANDSCAPES

WHEN BARRY ALLEN WAS STUDYING ECONOMIC HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania, he was approached by a group of fellow graduate students fighting the proposed construction of a dam on the Middle Delaware River. They asked him to review the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers economic analysis of the project. Allen was surprised by what he read, but he was even more surprised by the general lack of interest in his rebuttal. He found himself deeply involved in the debate, ultimately becoming president of the Delaware Valley Conservation Association and helping effect a happy resolution to the conflict.

After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and completing a stint at the London School of Economics, Allen joined the faculty of Ramapo College as resident economist in their school of environmental studies. He returned briefly to "pure" economics at Fordham University, before coming to Rollins in 1982, at the inception of the College's department of environmental studies.

The key to understanding Barry Allen's approach to environmental economics lies in this question: "How do you ensure a decent standard of living for everyone without destroying the foundations of ecological development in the process?" In a world increasingly concerned about the depletion of its resources, Allen believes that sustainable development is the number one global issue. He considers the environment a problem of culture and science, and he has focused specifically on land use in national parks and protected areas.

Allen's idea of a park isn't typical, because there are no "typical" parks in his lexicon. He is a champion of expanding the cultural diversity of the U.S. parks system and cites European parks as examples. "Americans might not recognize these parks," Allen says; they often contain villages and farms. Rather than being cut off from the economy, they are permitted to contribute to it. "They are a part of their local communities, not apart from them."

In Allen's view, these parks could serve as models for sustainable development. The interaction of people with the park can produce "a living landscape" where both aesthetics and ecology are protected and a sustainable economy is integrated into a protected environment. Allen believes that each park should be separately planned to match its community and environment, especially as the thrust for parks moves eastward toward large population centers.

Allen's proposed project, "Management Strategies for Protected Landscapes in England," won a 1991-92 Critchfield Grant, which enabled him to study European parks firsthand last summer. He visited parks in the United Kingdom and France, and utilized the World Conservation Data Monitoring Center. His meetings with the

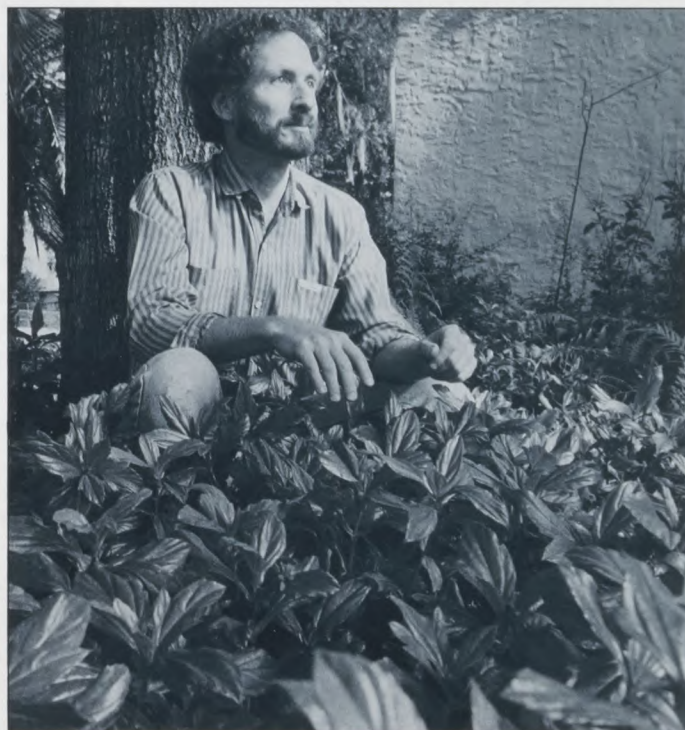
Countryside Commission, a cousin of the U.S. Parks Service, were particularly enlightening. Unlike the American system, which purchases land for parks outright, the largest holding in any park by the British government is 13 percent. Management of these parks is accomplished by legislation—through regulation and zoning. Allen finds it paradoxical that Americans are so loath to accept restrictions on their land that they actually prefer to see the government assume ownership.

Putting theory into practice, Allen was instrumental in developing a parks program in Jamaica designed to offer economic alternatives to persons displaced by creation of parks. A farmer whose field becomes part of a park, for example, is offered employment within the park. Allen points out that the irony of such a situation is that the farmer would not have been trying to farm within the park area if resources elsewhere had not been depleted by poor management.

Allen recently shared his expertise with environmentalists and political leaders as a panelist at "Globescope Americas: Charting a Sustainable Future," and has been invited to participate in a two-week national parks meeting in Venezuela in February. As part of Rollins' January term exchange program, he conducted workshops for faculty at the University of the Yucatan.

The environment in Third World countries is under siege from poverty, but Allen is hopeful. Although he faults the environmental movement for not having sufficiently involved those who are most affected by the degradation of the environment—the economically disadvantaged—he is heartened by an increased integration of social issues into the movement.

Allen still identifies the environment as our largest problem, but he remains optimistic. "Even if I believed we were 99 percent doomed, I would act on that 1 percent possibility of our getting through." ☐



JUDY WATSON TRACY

Bruce Stephenson

REVIEWING THE IDEA OF A MODEL CITY

BRUCE STEPHENSON REMEMBERS WAKING UP MORNINGS IN MERRITT Island and not being able to see the sun. The sky was filled with smoke. All of us who live in Florida—and many of us who went to Rollins—remember the sensation. Your eyes sting; it's hard to breathe. The muck is burning again.

This time, the mucklands surrounding the St. Johns River were burning. Even heavy rains couldn't drench the flames. Stephenson wanted to know why.

The fires were the aftermath of heavy drought and became the subject of a *National Geographic* report. They also "hooked" Bruce Stephenson on environmental studies in general, and city planning that was sensitive to the natural environment, in particular.

Armed with a B.A. from Florida Southern College and a Master of City and Regional Planning degree from Ohio State University, Stephenson went to work as a planner for Pinellas County, Florida, home of St. Petersburg. He specialized in environmental and beach planning, and, in the most intensely developed county in Florida, he soon became frustrated. He and his fellow planners developed a comprehensive plan, only to discover that it mirrored the very plan that had been adopted in 1922. Why wasn't it being used?

Just as he did with the muck fires of his youth, Stephenson set out to find the answers. His investigation of the rationale for not implementing the Pinellas County plan became the topic of his dissertation for his Ph.D. from Emory University, and the subject of his recently contracted book, *Duel in the Sun: Florida's Competing Urban Visions 1900-1990*.

Stephenson discovered that the planning techniques of the 1920s are in vogue again. The neotraditionalism that has produced model communities such as Seaside in northwest Florida can be traced to the planning theories of John Nolen, who devised the Pinellas County plan in 1922. Stephenson expects this generation of planning to enjoy greater success, however. As a result of Florida's growth management legislation and a change in attitude of the population regarding mass transit, he believes that urban sprawl can be contained.

While serving as consultant to the Orange County (FL) citizen review board for the county's state-required growth management plan, Stephenson was excited to hear its members endorsing change. "They wanted mass transit, they wanted an alternative form of transportation; they didn't want more roads. It was the transportation planners who were telling them that they could only have roads!"

After examining the evolution of the disappointing development of St. Petersburg, Stephenson has turned his sights on two more promising cities: Orlando and Portland, Oregon. Portland has become a national

model for urban environmental responsibility, and Stephenson thinks Central Florida could follow suit. "Orlando isn't much different from Portland 20 years ago."

Thanks largely to the efforts of the local Audubon Society, Portland is making good on a 1903 plan for a system of connected parks. The urban trails provide both recreational space for the city's citizens and safe passage for the migration of plants and animals from one wilderness area to another. Stephenson can imagine similar natural corridors connecting the Wekiva River area north of Orlando with the Econlockhatchee River and the headwaters of the Everglades to the south.

As he compares Orlando and Portland, he intends to focus particularly on the political arguments that have permitted the reinvigoration of the Portland plan. The progress in that city has been a result of citizen efforts, and Stephenson believes the key is awareness.

As part of his course on environmental literature, he talks about the mythology of Florida as Eden. "Many people moved to Florida to escape life's realities, but as problems have become more apparent in recent years, it has become time to face reality."

The sustainable development of Central Florida and reintroduction of its ecology will require re-education, and Bruce Stephenson will be at the forefront of those educators. ☐



JUDY WATSON TRACY

ALUMNI NEWS

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS: In addition to officially ringing in the new school year, Convocation 1991 was an opportunity for the Rollins community to honor one of its most distinguished members. Harriet "Sis" Atlass Kaplan '55 returned to her alma mater to receive the 1991 Distinguished Alumnus Award for her personal, professional, and community service achievements.

After distinguishing herself as a student leader at Rollins, Kaplan began her highly successful career in the radio broadcasting industry with CBS's Chicago outlet, WBBM, where she worked her way up to director of public affairs programming. She went on to produce sports programs with legendary baseball entrepreneur Bill Veeck, then, in 1965, with husband and broadcast syndicator Stan Kaplan, purchased ailing radio station WAYS in Charlotte, building it to #1 in the ratings within six years. They soon added WAPE in Jacksonville and WRNA in Charlotte, and later broke into publishing, producing six weekly newspapers in Charlotte and a sports magazine.

Kaplan, a founder and multi-term president of the National Association of Radio Broadcasters, always made room in her busy schedule for community involvement, and in fact, the grounds of her state-of-the-art broadcast facility in Charlotte was the site of Camp Wayside for underprivileged children.

Having sold the radio stations in 1986 and the publishing company in 1990, most of her energies are now directed toward volunteer service for a variety of civic organizations.

CAREER SEMINAR: "Emerging Trends in the Job Market: What's in it for You?," sponsored this fall by the Rollins Central Florida Alumni Club with the Hamilton Holt School and Career Services, drew a crowd of Central Florida alumni eager for some helpful career tips. The four-part series featured Dale Ferguson, senior vice president and managing director of Drake Beam Morin, Inc., the world's largest human resource management firm, who presented an overview of Central Florida's job market; Dr. Barbara Adler, a career development specialist, who reviewed strategies for the job search; Leilani Poland, owner and president of The Resource Connection, a human resource development consulting firm in Winter Park, who talked about the importance of a positive self-image; and Susan Probasco Geisler '68, Executive Director of the Rollins Alumni Association, who gave tips on how the alumni network can be used effectively.



KAPLAN (left) AND PRESIDENT BORNSTEIN

KNOW YOUR ALUMNI LEADERS



JACK MYERS '70

A third generation Ashland, Ohio native, Jack Myers came to Rollins as a second generation Rollins student. His parents, Jack '42 and June Reinhold Myers '41, had preceded him by nearly thirty years. Myers earned both his B.A. and M.B.A. from Rollins, graduating from the Crummer Graduate School of Business as Salutatorian. He was vice president of the X-Club, president of ODK, president of IFC, listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, Chief Scribe of OOOO, recipient of the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Scholarship, president of both the Chapel Staff and Vespers Committee, member of the Student-Faculty-Trustee Committee and the Investigating Committee, Lower Court Counselor, Resident Adviser, and more. His son, John, is following in his footsteps as a member of the Class of '94.

For three years after Rollins, Myers served as a supply officer on a U. S. Navy Destroyer. Returning to Central Florida, he joined Walt Disney World as finance manager, progressing over 18 years to his present position as vice president, Regional/International Marketing and Product Development. He is responsible for six regional marketing offices in the U. S. and for all international marketing efforts, accounting for 40% of attendance at Disneyland, Walt Disney World, and Euro Disney Resort. Myers is also responsible for the development of travel industry programs at the three parks and coordinates the marketing for Tokyo Disneyland. Although he technically lives in Fullerton, CA, his second home is an apartment near Euro Disney where he spends 50% of his time.

As a member of the Alumni Board of Directors for a second term of office, Myers is so devoted that when he is unable to attend a meeting, he participates by speaker phone. He has also served on the board of directors of the Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, the YMCA, and the Anaheim Visitors and Convention Bureau.



J. JAY MAUTNER '61

J. Jay Mautner has been committed to Rollins College for over 34 years. A native New Yorker,

he arrived at Rollins in the fall of 1957 and pursued a combined major in theater arts and business. He learned the skills he would need in the family business after graduation, but also had the opportunity to work in the creative field he loved. Mautner was a member of the Rollins Players, worked on the *Sandspur*, participated in Shakespeareana, worked at WPRK, was on the water ski team, a Young Republican, and a member of the French Club.

He joined the Mautner Company, a manufacturer of jewelry boxes, following graduation from Rollins. Today, he serves the company as president. Along the way, Mautner became the lucky father of two daughters, Sally '90 and Emily, who attended Rollins for a short period, and the husband of Jill. He has been a loyal, consistent supporter of Rollins, hosting events in his home, recruiting prospective students, and assisting graduates with their job searches. He was a charter member of the Rollins Club of New York, member of the Club Steering Committee, on the Alumni Council, and currently is serving in his second term as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors. His fellow alumni took advantage of his 30th Reunion to present to him the Alumni Service Award.

Mautner serves the city of Mamaroneck, NY on the Harbor Commission, the Beach Point Yacht Club as a board member and past commodore, and the Sam Waxman Cancer Research Foundation on their board of directors.

"Rollins was very important in my development as a man with responsibility," says Mautner. "It made a real difference in Sally's life. I feel an obligation to give as much as I can back to it."



MIMI STEFIK '79

Mary Anne (Mimi) Stefik states it plainly: It was golf that brought her to Rollins from Niagara Falls, NY, where she grew up. She knew that Rollins had produced a number of very successful women professional and amateur golfers, and she wanted to join the list. Coached by Peggy Brass '61, Stefik played for four years and won the Outstanding Senior Golfer award in 1979. She was a business administration major, but in the liberal arts tradition, won a creative writing award for a short story.

Following graduation, Stefik moved to Palm Beach, where she was a sales assistant at Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades. Then it was off to Boston and a job in Municipal Bond sales with Merrill Lynch. After a break to pursue a degree at the London School of Economics, she re-

sumed her career with Shearson, and in 1988 joined Gannett, Welsh, and Kotler in Boston as a portfolio manager. She is currently director of marketing for a small investment firm, Cunningham, Henderson, and Papin, outside Boston.

Playing to a 10-handicap, Stefik still spends a good deal of time on the golf course. She is a member of the Women's Golf Association in Massachusetts and recruits potential Rollins golfers from that state. She is president of the Boston Rollins Alumni Club, a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, and has done more than her share of admissions and career services volunteer work.

Stefik cites both Peggy Brass and another Rollins alumna, former associate dean of student affairs Wanda Russell '75, as individuals who made an enormous difference in her life. "One or two people supporting you can make the difference between success or failure, especially in college. I was encouraged to appreciate my value as a person, and for that alone I feel very grateful to Rollins."



ROSS FLEISCHMANN '55

Ross Fleischmann joined the Rollins Family as a transfer student from his home state of Minnesota. He chose Rollins because of its strong undergraduate psychology department and because the College awarded him an Achievement Scholarship. Ross was on the Junior Varsity Crew, feature editor for the *Sandspur*, business manager of the *Tomokan*, and on the staff of the *R-Book*. He played intramural football, rowed intramural crew, and was consistently on the Dean's List.

After a stint with Western Electric in Duluth, MN, Fleischmann was an officer in the Coast Guard, stationed at Great Lakes. He returned to Western Electric in New York and then joined Western Union as director of corporate communications and college relations. Included in his responsibilities was the coverage of the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley. In 1966, he returned to Florida as director of personnel, first for a fast foods division of Servomation and next, as regional director, for Sonesta Hotels.

In 1971, Fleischmann began what is now a 20-year affiliation with the U.S. Postal Service. His job took him and wife Jean to Jackson, MS, Tampa, Washington, D. C., and finally back to Tampa, where Fleischmann is currently manager of contracting and support for Florida, South Carolina, and part of Georgia.

In addition to his volunteer work for Rollins, including recruiting daughter Sally for the Class of '95, he is a charter member of the Tampa Hall of Fame Bowl Committee, serving as hospitality chair each year for one of the teams, and is president of the Chamberlain High School Athletic Booster Club.

Fleischmann is a loyal member of the Alumni Board, an avid recruiter of students, a consistent supporter of The Rollins Fund, and donor of 600 volumes on labor history and labor relations to the Olin Library.



KRISITA JACKSON '73

When Krisita Jackson arrived on the Rollins Campus in 1969, there were about 40 minority students on campus. Seeing a need for black students to have an organization which would unite them, she helped found and was secretary and president of the Black Student Union, which is still a thriving campus entity today.

An economics major, Jackson served on the College Senate, was secretary of the Board of Directors of the Student Center, was adviser to the Directorate, and was named recipient of the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Scholarship for her service to the community.

Jackson's first job out of Rollins was flight attendant at Eastern Airlines. She then taught social studies for three years at Piper High School in Sunrise, Florida. In 1977, she moved back to Orlando and began her career at Southern Bell as a service consultant in Marketing and Communications, working with large business accounts. She also served as a communications service representative, training customers in telemarketing. For the past ten years, she has been an account executive, marketing telephone systems.

For Jackson, volunteerism was a given—a philosophy nurtured by parents, church, and College. She spends many a Saturday helping build a Habitat for Humanity house sponsored by Southern Bell. In order to raise the money for the house, Bell employees bowled for dollars, walked and ran for money, and participated in other projects to raise \$7500, augmenting a like donation by the company. Jackson also serves on the Speakers Bureau for Southern Bell, is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and is a very active member of the St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church.

In addition to serving the Alumni Board, Jackson has identified prospective students, participated in every Martin Luther King Day Celebra-

tion at the College, assisted senior administrators in their efforts to be proactive regarding diversity issues, and served as an adviser to minority students needing a little extra care.



NORMAN C. GROSS '56

Norm Gross credits beloved crew coach and history professor U. T. Bradley as the most influential person in his college life. Gross came to Rollins from Belleville, NJ and captained a Varsity Crew which finished second in the famous Dad Vail Regatta all four years. He and his fellow rowers were in the boat that lost to Dartmouth's crew (coached by none other than Thaddeus Seymour!) by three inches.

Gross was president of Sigma Nu Fraternity and the InterFraternity Council, was selected for the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Scholarship for his service to the College, and played intramural football and softball—working outside jobs all the while.

Gross and fellow alumnus Jim Robinson '55 went to Chicago in 1956 to work at the Chicago National Bank. Following a stint in the U. S. Army, Gross joined the sales force of a business forms company. In the late '60s, he developed six offices for DOT Services in New York and then became vice president of marketing for a check printing company. In 1978, he bought a Manhattan franchise from Temporaries, Inc., then the leading temporary help firm in the country. Nine years later, he sold it and opened Beneficial Temporaries, which he still owns today.

Gross is on the board of directors of the National Association of Temporary Services, is past president of the New York Association of Temporary Services, and received the 1988 New Yorker Award for service and leadership in the industry.

He has served Rollins as a founder of the New York Rollins Club, charter member of the Alumni Council, Alumni Board member and president, and currently, as trustee. He regularly counsels Rollins students and alumni about the job search process and attends college fairs in Northern New Jersey. His daughter, Kristen '87, was successfully recruited by her dad and follows in his footsteps as a committed volunteer.

CLASS NEWS

Drew Carter, Class News Editor

- 25** **Ruth Amy Sebring** has been busy since graduation: working as a physician's X-ray technician and secretary for 30 years, managing apartments for 17 years, and singing for 66 years in her church choir. She was recently awarded a plaque in appreciation and recognition by the First United Methodist Church of Sebring, FL, which she calls "home."
- 31** After retiring from Florida Hospital in Orlando, **Josie Ilene Hall** was privileged to serve as medical records consultant for the Seventh-Day Adventist medical institutions in the Caribbean (Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Haiti and Netherlands Antilles) and also in the Orient (Tokyo, Okinawa, Taiwan, Bangkok, Vietnam, Hong Kong, and Singapore). Today, Ilene is helping with her local library's "Project Read" program for adult students in the Walla Walla, WA area. **Ronald Stillman** and wife Ann have two grandchildren with state and national tennis ratings who want to get college scholarships—hopefully, at Rollins!
- 33** **Bruna Bergonzi Stevens** and husband Marvin celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on June 1, 1991. Their third grandchild, Sean Gareth King, was born September 29, 1991.
- 34** **Sloat F. Hodgson**, and wife **Ariel (Camp)** '35 spend their days playing golf, fishing, and sailing. Sloat also runs a Fall racing series for Beetle Cat Boats known as "The Hog Island Racers." **Herma Jeffreys** says the *Alumni Record* just keeps getting better and she looks forward to each issue. Herma lives in Nobleville, IN. Calling Stuart, FL home these days, **Eleanor Wilcox Roberts** is not far from Rollins, and hopes to make it into Winter Park for her 50th Reunion in 1994.
- 35** **Janet Murphy Gaines** is president of the Connecticut League of Historical Places. **Letta Stanley Schultz** and husband Walter celebrated a family reunion recently in Charlottesville, VA. Sons Lea and Dick and their wives, youngest son Brad, and four grandchildren were there, but son Scott and his wife couldn't make it in from Germany, where Scott is stationed with the Army.
- 36** **Jean Astrup Blanche** enjoyed her 55th Reunion last year. Jean and her husband Don live in San Diego, CA. Before her retirement, **Elisabet Richards Harter** was a designer in the Art History and Education Department of The Cleveland Museum of Art. Elisabet and husband John just returned from their 55th wedding anniversary celebration: a 1600-mile cruise above the Arctic Circle and to the west coast of Greenland. **Sterling P. Olmsted** is teaching two classes—Organizational Communication and Nonviolence and Social Change—at Wilmington College in Wilmington, OH. **Victoria Peirce** is looking forward to several weeks in Tahiti and New Zealand this winter. Although her first year at Rollins was actually 1922, **Virginia Richardson Rodriguez** left in 1924 and did not return until 1934. She sang in the Bach Choir and since the '40s has been a church organist and singer at John Knox Presbyterian Church in Orlando.
- 37** **Adelaide Anderson Orton's** granddaughter, Nora Bingenheimer, is a freshman at Rollins this year, making her the third generation of Orton women to attend Rollins.
- 39** **Lois Graham Cotton** lives in Queen Valley, AZ six months out of the year. Lois likes Arizona's warm dry weather (although she does miss the Florida seashore) and spends most of her time playing bridge, knitting, taking long walks with her Sheltie, and "anything else that comes along for us 'youngsters.'" Lois has two grandchildren at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and one grandson at George Mason University in Virginia, plus two more on the way up. **Betty Clark Long** and husband Marshall cruised their new boat from Holland, through Germany to the North Sea, the Kiel Canal, and to the Danish Islands. They returned by way of the Baltic, back to Travemunde and Lubeck, across Germany, and back to Holland.
- 40** **Ed Levy** is retired and lives on a golf course near Melbourne, FL, where, needless to say, he plays golf every day.
- 41** **John H. Buckwalter III** is still an escort officer with the State Department's Office of Foreign Languages. His last three assignments were particularly interesting and involved 19 theater people from 19 different countries, the president of the University of Jordan, and four young economists from India. John regrets that he missed his 50th Reunion. **Willard R. Gatling** is working 40 hours a week at the Jacksonville (FL) VA outpatient clinic. Willard had a private family practice for 39 years prior to his work at the VA.
- 42** **Alice Henry Acree** is with Winter Park Land Company Realty. When she's not working, Alice travels and works with her church and in the community. Although **Evelyn Boland Hill** retired from active membership in the Screen Actors Guild when she left Coral Gables, she still keeps up with their activities. **P.R. Kelly** is retired and lives in Bethlehem, PA. **Reverend Rankin L. Shrewsbury** is retired and living in Melbourne, FL, where he is active in the local UCC church and supplies pulpits to area churches when needed. He has 4 children and 10 grandchildren, all of them "healthy, fine people." **Betty Carson Wales** has been selling real estate in Palm Beach and has three grandchildren: Jenna, Cameron, and Giselle. Betty is looking forward to the "Big 50" in March. **Irene Hoenig Windust** is President of the Board of the Community Theater Co. in East Hampton, NY.
- 43** **Jane Balch Boulton** and DeWitt Whittlesey were married on August 11, 1991 and are now, through a maze of miracles, living in Palo Alto, CA.
- 44** **Naomi Ferguson MacCaughelty** is retired and living in Charlotte, NC. Her sons Cameron and Robert are both doctors, and she has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
- 45** **Nancy Corbett Dillon** ran summer tennis programs in River Forest parks for 10 years and retired from teaching history at at Proviso High School in Maywood, IL in June, 1991. Widowed at 33, she also raised five sons: Bob, Dave, Steve, Dan, and Jack. All this, and an outstanding tennis player herself—a true champion! **Dr. George P. Gross** retired from Exxon six years ago and so far he has been to Hawaii, Alaska, London, the Virgin Islands, and, of course, Florida.

REUNION 1992

- 46** **Peggy Mee Davis** is a part-time teacher at Chattanooga Bible Institute and a proud grandmother of six. Peggy is also vice president of Little Theater Associates, a support group of the Chattanooga Little Theater and she is still active in the Signal Mountain Playhouse, having directed three shows in the past few years. She would love to hear from old roommate **Jenelle Gregg Bailey '48**. **Muriel Fox** was the first recipient of The Muriel Fox Award, presented by the NOW Legal Defense Fund for Communications Leadership Toward a Just Society. In January, she will also be honored in Washington at the 25th Anniversary dinner of the National Organization for Women as a founder and former chair of the board. **Charles K. Robinson, Jr.** is the president of Swayne, Robinson & Co., started in 1842 by his great-great grandfather. It is the oldest family-owned metal casting company in the country.

REUNION 1992

- 49** **Patricia Meyer Spacks** is chair of the English Department at the University of Virginia, where she holds the Edgar F. Shannon professorship.
- 50** **Vincent J. Covello** is busy restoring an old house in Leesburg, FL. Vincent also played in the Softball World Series in 1991 and is active in Leesburg civic organizations.
- 51** **Alice Smith Johnson** and husband Paul just completed their new home between the river and the beach in Vero Beach, FL. **Howard C. Wieland** built a room onto his Auburn, CA, house last spring and reports that his health is excellent, although he did lose a gallbladder last summer. Howard spends time working in his garden, on his fruit trees, on his computer, and building cabinets.

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- 52** **Jean Wiseloge Elliott** and husband Jerry live in Wheaton, IL. They hope to attend their class reunion this year. **Carlton C. High, Jr.** is a real estate appraiser in Miami, FL. **Jean Currie Shafer** is a realtor and Christian education consultant in Satellite Beach, FL. She visited Hong Kong last summer with the Billy Graham Crusade and just spent two weeks in Mexico brushing up on her Spanish. Jean's third grandchild is due in February of 1992. **Bobbie Doerr Thomson** raised three children and is looking forward to the arrival of her second grandchild, due in May. Bobbie enjoys tennis and volunteering at Mission Hospital in Mission Viejo, CA, where she lives. **Edward T. Whitney, Jr.** is an accountant with Eaton Vance Management in Boston, MA. Our apologies to

Dr. Norbett L. Mintz, Ph.D., for the errors in his class news item in the fall issue of the *Record*. Norbett did receive honors from Harvard University and McLean Hospital for 25 years of meritorious service. However, it was the board of trustees of the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology that voted him a special citation for his devoted leadership to that school. In addition, last spring he was given Ezra Saul Psychological Service Award for "outstanding contribution to the practice of psychology in Massachusetts" by the Massachusetts Psychological Association.

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Alaster MacDonald and wife Sue live in Chevy Chase, MD and recently built a summer place in Maine. **Barbara Bremerman Timberman** is an artist and adjunct art instructor at Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, NC—close to Sugar and Beech Mountains. If any Rollins alums come to ski, she'd love to see them. Barbara is listed in the Newland, NC phone directory. Raising a second granddaughter keeps **Lucia Howard** and **Jidge Wood** busy these days. Lucia is also active in the AAUW and is chairwoman of the public education committee. She has also started a mentor group for girls at risk in middle school. She and Jidge would love hear from any Rollins alumni in the Naples/Marco area, so give them a call if you're in the neighborhood.

55

Bill Cost is a personnel director at South Central Bell in Nashville, TN, but will be retiring to Hilton Head Island with his wife, Mary Lou, in 1992-93. In honor of **Sis Kaplan's** Distinguished Alumnus Award, several of her classmates gathered in the Alumni House before Convocation in September. **Mary Martin Hayes**, **Betty Youngs Fales**, **David Jaffray**, **Nancy Corse Reed**, **Jane Laverty Henry**, and **Ross Fleischmann** celebrated with Sis and her family. **Stewart M. Ledbetter** is an investment broker and manager with A.G. Edwards in Manchester Center, VT. **Dave L. Robinson** co-founded the High Vista Country Club and Estates in Arden, NC. **James R. Vickers** and wife Cynthia are both retired and have just moved to Sebring, FL. They enjoyed their reunion in 1990 and would love to have friends come for a visit.

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H. Dewey Anderson will assume management of the Florida International Festival in the absence of regular manager David A. Newman. In addition to his Bachelor of Music degree from Rollins, Dewey also holds a Master of Music with Honors from Northwestern University and has been associated with the Santa Fe Opera, the New Jersey Symphony, the Symphony Society of San Antonio, the Wichita Symphony Orchestra, and the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra. The Festival's founder, Tippen Davidson, is confident that Anderson will "carry the Festival forward and continue the world-class level of cultural activity concertgoers have come to expect from the event."

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Lucille H. Taff and her husband are retired now in Escondido, CA. Their son, Bruce, is a junior in high school, and Lucille volunteers at an elementary school and bowls in two leagues. **Phyllis Zatlin** has fond memories of productions at the Annie Russell and now has two of her own in the works: her translations of some short works of Paloma Pedrero and Alonso de Santo's *Going Down to Marrakesh* will be presented by Pace University in NYC and the University of Missouri at Kansas City, respectively. Phyllis has also written a book on intercultural relations between the Spanish and the French.

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Rodney J. Dillard is President of the John's Island Real Estate Company in Vero Beach, FL.

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On their six-month, 10,000-mile RV trip, **J. Duane Galbraith** and wife Linda visited Florida, Louisiana, Colorado, California, Oregon, and Virginia, where their oldest child, Michelle, graduated from Virginia Tech. The Galbraiths live in Punta Gorda, FL. **Erik G. Kroll** owns and directs a summer camp, Camp Na-Sho-Pa, in Bronx, NY. Besides serving as Reunion Class Agent, **David H. Talley** is a vice president at Barnett Bank in Palm Beach, FL. David is very active in the community, having held positions with the American Heart Association, Kiwanis Club, and the Northern Palm Beaches and Florida Chambers of Commerce. David and his wife, **Ann Breathwit Talley '64**, live in North Palm Beach, FL.

64

Peter F. Gannon has been elected President of the Michigan chapter of NSPI, the National Spa and Pool Institute. Peter is CEO of Poolmart of Michigan in Troy. **Gail Retzer Haack** married Edward L. Stentz in December. **Ken Strickler** is in his 25th year as a faculty member of Parkland College in Champaign, IL. Ken taught French for many years and is now the Director of Library Computer and Technical Services. He also continues as organist for one of the local churches.

65

Glad to be back in Florida, **Carroll A. English, M.D.** opened a new practice in Naples on September 1, 1991. After a year of teaching in Florida, **Cary Fuller** is teaching English and Drama, once again, at Rye Country Day School in NY. Cary says, "It's great to be back!" **Joy C. Minoff** retired in June and bought a new home on the Oregon Coast. **Art Western** has been selected as the new head of the Department of

Physics and Applied Optics at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, IN. Art has been a member of the Rose-Hulman staff since 1986, teaching courses in fiber optics, statistical and modern physics, and the physics of solid state devices.

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- 67 Harriet Tuck Lake** received a 1991 Summit Award from the Central Florida Women's Resource Center for her untiring work for the Southern Ballet Theater, Hadassah, the Florida Symphony League, Coeur de Coeur, Morning Star School and the Hope & Help Project for AIDS patients. Harriet says "she simply wants 'to do the right things.'" For the last four years, **Kathryn Ten Eyck Marshall** has worked for the Indian River County School District, coordinating the Early Intervention Program for economically disadvantaged children. Kathryn and her husband, Craig, live in Vero Beach, FL and have two children, Christy and Jake, both in college. For five years now, **Cynthia Skiff** and **Robert Shealor** have been back from Saudi Arabia, where Robert worked for US Shell. Now they're in Houston, where Cynthia is a docent at Bayou Bend, the decorative arts branch of Museum of Fine Arts, and Robert works for Brown & Root. Their two children, Daisley and Nick, are both in college. **Ted Staley** has been extremely busy as a single parent raising three girls in St. Louis, MO. He is engaged to be married in April, 1992. **Ferd Starbuck** has been married 18 years and is playing competitive tennis in New England, where he was ranked 13th last year in the 45-and-over category. Ferd publishes *The Greater Waterbury Business Digest* in Waterbury, CT. **Helena Walker Talbot** and husband John live in Bluemont, VA, where "Pokey" specializes in Loudoun County real estate and recently joined the firm of Armfield Miller in Middleburg, VA. **Priscilla Mith Terry** lives in a secluded rural inlet off Puget Sound in Olympia, WA. **William C. Willmot**, a technical editor with Computer Sciences Raytheon, now manages the Kennedy Space Center branch of the NASA Alumni League's Speakers Bureau.

- 68 Susan Orton Bingenheimer** just bought a home in Eustis, FL, where she is youth services librarian for the City of Eustis. Her oldest daughter, Nora, is a freshman this year at Rollins. **P. Jeffrey Birtch** is the chief operating officer of the Benchmark Group in Amherst, NY.

- 69** In November, **David Lord** became President of the National Association of College Auxiliary Services, an association of 1400 member institutions that deals with bookstores, food service, housing, student union, and other income-producing operations. **J. Michael Norris (CR '71)** has been appointed to the position of Vice President and Director of Joint Venture Operations for the Radio Telephone Systems

Group of Motorola, Inc. **Connie Hirschman Shorb** is a computer-aided designer and illustrator for the banking industry. She recently designed the graphic screens for a Platform Automation Software package called Branchbanker. Connie is also the current treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Women's Golf Association.

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Linda Hamilton Bennett is a landscape architect in Jackson, TX. When she's not busy on design work, Linda, husband Ric, and children Ashley (15), Amanda (11) and Scotty (7) show saddle-bred horses. **George E. Brown**, a sales engineer with Dubois Chemical in Worthington, OH, returned to Europe for a two-week vacation, visiting Vienna, Venice, and Paris. **Tom duPont** and wife **Ruth Laurence** live in Belleair, FL, where Tom publishes the *duPont Registry* and Ruth is a "domestic engineer" looking after daughters Morley (16) and Sarah (15). Their oldest daughter, Jessica, is a freshman at Rollins, and Tom and Ruth are new members of the Parents Committee. **Kenneth R. Kahn** has been appointed legal librarian/legal assistant with the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia. **John Kennedy** is a petroleum landman in Denver, CO. He asks that any X-Clubber who wants to say "Hello" can call him at 1-800-326-4472. **Steve Wilson** and his wife, **Lenni Yesner '72**, live in Delaware, OH, where Steve owns "Wilson's, C.J., of course," a men's clothier. Lenni is head gopher and helps out with window displays. They have three daughters: Jami (17), Cari (14), and Casi (11), and still keep in touch with **Weenie (Lynn) Schweitzer Fischer '72** and **Wendy Schaetzel Lesko '72**.

71

Amy Ingersoll Beauchamp is alive and well and living in Mill Valley, CA with her two boys, Travis and Jesse, and husband Roy. She has just finished the casting for a *Sunset Magazine* commercial and has taken up horseback riding in earnest. She would love to hear from alumni in the area. **Dr. Carlos-Rodrigo Martinez** is the medical co-director, Department of Radiology, at The Tampa General Hospital and a clinical associate professor at the University of South Florida College of Medicine. He says he's always grateful to Rollins for having "catapulted" him into an enjoyable and rewarding career. **Walter B. Shepherd** has orthodontic practices in Eden, NC, Madison, NC, and Danville, VA, and serves on the board of First Citizen's Bank in Eden. His wife, **Janice Gunter '69**, continues to hold down the fort at home, looking after Mike (14) and Jenny (17), as well as serving as Youth Coordinator in her church and as an area representative for the Eden Christian Women's Club. **Jeffrey Skinner** was recently tenured and promoted to associate professor at the University of Louisville, KY. He will publish *Real Toads in Imaginary Gardens: Approaches to Creative Writing* this Fall, and a collection of poems, *The Company of Heaven*, in 1991, both from the University of Pittsburgh Press. **Marilyn Stokes** is the Director of Volunteer Services at McLeod Regional Medical Center in Florence, SC. Marilyn and husband Parker spend most of their

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free time playing golf in Banner Elk. Employed full-time as a rehabilitation counselor/consultant with California Worker's Compensation, **Taffy Warner** still finds time to work with Juvenile Offender Referrals and hike, backpack, and take horse pack trips.

Katherine Lawton Brown would love to come to Reunion, but will be performing that weekend as the alto solo in Handel's *Israel in Egypt* in St. Charles, MO. **Neil Foster Campbell** is an avid golfer in Woodland Hills, CA, where he trains business people to adopt the habits of successful people. **Janis Emily Hirsch** is a writer and executive producer with 20th Century Fox in Los Angeles, CA. **Anne Jackaway** is an architect who designs commercial buildings, primarily hotels, in Miami. Anne has a 9-month-old daughter, Alexandra, and serves on the boards of the local ACLU and the University of Miami School of Architecture. **Dennis Thornton** has retired after 35 years with Southern Bell and started his own communications consulting business in Winter Springs, FL. **Christiansen von Wormer** is vice president of Wright-Austin Co. in Detroit, MI. **James Wagner** is executive vice president of Oxford Marketing Group in Apopka, FL.

73

W. H. Black, Jr. is a member of the elite "International Forum" of the world's largest life insurance-producing agents. His business as a landlord is one of the largest in the city of Winter Park. Commander **Barry Coombs**, USN will report to the Naval War College in Newport, RI, having served at the US European Command Headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany for the past three years. **Gail E. Johnson-Jauron** and husband Dick have two girls, Kacy (6) and Amy (5). Gail and Dick live in Green Bay, WI, where Dick coaches with the Packers and Gail is involved in a variety of community activities. Gail would love to hear from **S. Wilcox, W. Bartlett** and **H. Birtch**. **Caro Henning Landers** is a guidance counselor, college admissions adviser, and registrar at Lakeview Academy in Gainesville, GA. **Susan (Meade) and Scott Sindelar** proudly announce the arrival of their newly-adopted daughter, Hallory Anne, from Korea. She was born on May 5, 1991, and came home on October 9, 1991—Scott's 40th birthday. Susan is an actress/playwright and Scott is a clinical psychologist in Phoenix, AZ. **Peirce and Kit Ivey Ward** live in Charlotte, NC with their two children, Colton (7) and Whitney (9). Kit recently produced "Women: Coming Out of the Shadows," a documentary on alcoholism in women, for PBS and carried by 90% of the PBS stations nationwide. Peirce is an insurance agent with The New England. **Randy Xenakis** has been appointed vice president of marketing and sales for Payne Precisions Color Graphics in Dallas, PA. Randy and his wife, Patricia, have two children—Patrice is a junior at Dallas High and Sean is a freshman at Rollins.

74 **Chester H. Berne** is newly remarried and in the midst of remodeling a 100-year-old inn in Sturgeon Bay, WI. **Melissa Marsh** married Stephen G. Heaver, Jr., a musician, teacher, and letter-press printer. Melissa is the Museum Collections Manager at the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Baltimore, MD.

75 **Timothy Galvin** was the art director for the hit movie *Silence of the Lambs*. **Karen Thrun Hildreth** is an independent contractor for Pillsbury/Grand Met in Blaine, MN. Karen and husband **Richard Hildreth, Jr.** announce the birth of their second son, Robert William Hildreth, on May 15, 1991. **Nancy Davis Johnson** is the controller at Design Mark Industries in Wareham, MA. **Eileen Craddock Schneegas** and husband, David, have moved again—this time to the island of Oahu, where they plan to remain for three years. Amazingly, their dog survived the three-month quarantine imposed by Hawaii on all new pets in the state.

76 **Sally K. Albrecht** published her first musical, *SuperClaus!*, written for school children to perform. Last year's choral, *Reindeer Rap!*, was a huge seller and was performed on many TV stations nationally. Sally is the director of School Choral Productions at Alfred Publishing Company in Hilton Head, SC. **Donna Ronnick Cook** and husband Fred live in Winter Park, FL with their sons Cameron (8), Morgan and Keeton (4), and 1-year-old Meghan. **Paul Gleason** is a senior account executive with Clarke American. He and wife Stacey recently had their fourth child, Hayley Patricia Gleason, on October 10, 1991. Hayley joins sisters Lindsay (4), Kelly (2) and Emily (1). **Ron Herring** is a Polk County judge in Bartow, FL. **Angela Lloyd** is moving into one of the oldest buildings in Victorville, CA, known as The Red House. Built in 1867, it was originally a rooming house. **Leslie Tooker Roberson** and husband Stewart welcomed their second child, Jeffrey, in September, 1991. Leslie is a doctoral student at the University of Virginia, and the family will soon be moving to Falls Church, VA, where Stewart has been named superintendent of schools.

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77 **Lori Booker** was recently honored by the Women's Executive Council in Orlando for her previous work in radio and with the American Red Cross, and for attaining a national accreditation in public relations. **Charles R. Donelson** travels the southeastern US for Perstorp Analytical, calling on food, environmental, industrial, and governmental labs. Chuck's wife, Marg, works as a product test engineer at Dictaphone in Melbourne, FL, where they live. **Scott C. Harvard** is president & CEO of Shore Savings Bank in Onley, VA. **Karen Bleckner Hill** and husband Sam have been happily married for 12 years. They live in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, with

Tackling Tough Economies and the Environment

Peter
Lindemann
'84 hopes to
build a better
future by
building
environmentally sound
dwellings

THE FACTS ARE ASTOUNDING: FLORIDA ALONE LOSES 164,000 acres a year to development. And the complicated task of solving our serious environmental problems seems insurmountable.

Not to Rollins alumnus Peter Lindemann '84, however. An Orlando commercial real estate broker, Lindemann established in 1987, along with two partners, Habitat Technology, Inc., a company that addresses the timely question of how to design and construct environmentally-sound real estate projects.

"I have always wanted to combine my concern for the environment with the bottom line economic realities of business," explains Lindemann. "Every so-called 'house of tomorrow' we have seen is simply too costly to duplicate, and that puts the benefits of such a project

out of reach for the average home buyer."

Lindemann's concern with the environment was evident during his student days at Rollins. He was a founding member and president of the Rollins Outdoor Club, and coordinated the annual Freshman Keys trip, which serves as an "ice-breaker" into Rollins life as well as an educational lesson on Florida's delicate and diverse ecosystems.

Habitat's affordable technology is being put to the test right now with its first house, on which construction will begin soon in Osceola County, FL. Once completed, it will be 100 percent self-sufficient. The environmental systems that have been designed will provide the house with its own electricity, water, and waste treatment. For the homeowner, this means the daily utility expenses of electricity, water, and sewer are completely eliminated. "Electrical storms and hurricanes are no longer a threat to the power or water supplies," Lindemann explains.

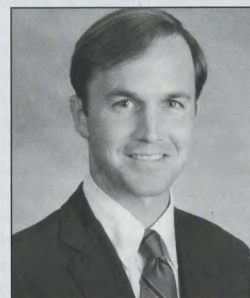
For the environment, the benefits are great—the primary one being the elimination of fossil fuel consumption. "One day we will build self-supporting communities with these technologies where water, waste, paper, bottles, cans—essentially everything—is recycled," he says.

The idea of a futuristic world without today's pollution is not a new one. What is different about Habitat Technology is that its innovative technologies use conventional building materials to construct a dwelling for the price of an average home in today's market.

One might expect these dwellings to look like something from *Star Trek*. Not so, says Lindemann. "The home we are currently building is architecturally a very traditional two-story house. However, we do have plans for a futuristic building, if that is what the owner wants."

Habitat Technology is not limited to private housing. Plans include apartment development, office buildings, and entire environmentally-sensitive communities. In addition, the company is developing energy-saving products for home and industrial use and serves as an energy consultant for industry. The Habitat team is currently working on reducing the energy cost for a Florida manufacturer by 90 percent.

Lindemann is also negotiating an agreement with the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. to produce a self-sustaining living and research dwelling in the extreme environment of the Antarctic. "If we obtain this grant," he says, "the whole world will see that if we can cost-effectively build there, we can build anywhere on the planet." □



PETER LINDEMANN

daughters Jessica Leigh, Sara Kathryn, and 6-year-old Devon. **Anne Gulick MacCurdy** lives in Surrey, England. **Deidre David Mahler** and husband Gary live in Boynton Beach, FL with their two daughters, Amy and Kacey. While the family spends part of the summer in Vermont, Deidre and Gary are very active in waterskiing as drivers, judges, and competitors. Although her family comes first, Deidre also works part-time in neonatal intensive care. **Nancy Hubsmith Malan** lives in Bedminster, NJ and has two beautiful daughters, Jacqueline and Brittany. Nancy has worked for Siemens Stromberg-Carlson for the past six years. **Bonnie Manjura** is an independent advertising consultant in Longwood, FL. In 1987, Bonnie helped found the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, which promotes scholarships for area students. She remains active in several Central Florida civic, non-profit, and charity organizations, including an annual Christmas ball with the Seminole Ornament Society granting wishes to needy senior citizens. **Alison Flesh Morrow** is a part-time psychologist for Catholic schools in Lucas County, OH, and husband Doug is in the transportation and hazardous waste business. **Gary Parsons** and his wife, Terri, have four sons and live in Casselberry, FL. Gary coaches Little League baseball and basketball and spends lots of time with his family. **Sherrie Crew Pyfrom** lives in the Bahamas with her husband, **Richard Pyfrom '78**, and their two children, Sarah (2) and Adam (10). She reports that life is "good and pleasantly uneventful." **Wickford W. Weldon** is engaged to Suzanne Elizabeth Merrill. They are to be married in June. **Jody Matusoff Zitsman** lives in Columbus, OH with her husband, Howard, and 1 1/2-year-old son Ben.

78 The White House is considering **J. Carter Beese, Jr.** to fill the vacant Republican seat at the Securities and Exchange Commission. He has worked for the brokerage firm Alex Brown & Sons since 1979. **John S. Brickley** is a high school math teacher and varsity baseball coach in Melrose, MA. **Diane Greene Chestnut** lives in Marco Island, FL, where she serves on the AAUW public education board with **Lucia Howard Wood '54**. Diane recently opened an antiques store in Marco. **Bob Escher** and his wife, Alyce, have settled in Dorset, VT with their 1-year-old boy, Alexander Conrad. Bob started his own architecture firm three years ago and so far has completed over 25 structures, including two houses in Palm Beach, FL. He's presently working on the renovation of the Ekwanok Country Club in Manchester Village, VT. **Adelaide Kline Liedtke** and husband, Bill, announce the birth of their third child, Laura Louisa, on September 30, 1991. **William S. McCalmont** has been appointed vice president and treasurer of the Promus Companies in Memphis, TN. **Nancy Notman Schenck** and husband Tom moved to Colorado Springs, CO, where Tom is director of admissions and Nancy is a teacher at the Fountain Valley School. The couple had their first child, Hagan Notman Schenck, on July 30th, 1991. **Paul Twomey**, and his wife, Sandra, have a 2-year-old son, John Frederick.

79 **Dr. Fred W. Hicks**, a professor of history at the University of South Carolina-Coastal, is one of 14 professors nationwide selected by the Council on International Educational Exchange to participate in a seminar at the University of Ulster at Coleraine in Northern Ireland. **Felicia Hutnick** and John Kaiser were married June 1, 1991. In attendance were **Nancy Yeargin Furman '77**, **Liz Broughton '76**, **Sandy Eskenazi '80**, **Lisa Black '79**, **Nancy Corse Reed '57**, and **Shirly Fry Irvin '45**. **Cassandra Carter Nicholas** and husband Bill welcomed daughter Nicole Carter Caroline Nicholas on July 7, 1991. **Kimberly Paul** and **Joseph Leeker '78** are living in Darien, CT, where Kim is vice president/controller of Citicorp POS Information Services, Inc. and Joe is general manager of Luminique Custom Cosmetics. They have two sons, Alexander (4) and Ian (1). **Sheila Peck Pettie** and husband Tim had their second son, Alexander Rankin, on May 23, 1991. Alexander joins 2-year-old brother Everett. The Petties live in New Canaan, CT, where Sheila is president of her investment counseling firm, Pettie Investors, Inc. Tim works for Alliance Capital Management in NYC as a securities analyst.

80 **John T. Attwell** is a commodity trader and general partner with John T. Attwell Capital in Houston, TX. In 1991, John and his wife, Judy, welcomed their first child, daughter Petersen Thomason Attwell. **Jennifer Carter** works for the Vermont Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in Montpelier, VT as an attorney fiercely committed to preserving the environment (see story page 10). **Phyllis Crosby** was elected chairman of the Southeast Regional Board of Governors for Canine Companions for Independence (CCI). CCI is a non-profit organization based in California that breeds, trains, and places assistance dogs with disabled individuals to help them lead more independent lives. **Steven Larsen** and wife Kris spent one month in Peru adopting their first child, daughter Alexis Jacqueline. The Larsens live in St. Louis, MO. **Pamela Tabor Stewart** is regent of the Chancellor Wythe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and assistant vice chairman of the Richmond Republican Committee. Her husband, Warren, is the director of instruction, curriculum and personnel for Goochland County Public Schools in Virginia.

81 **Sharon Bylenga** is a Foreign Service Officer with the US Department of Agriculture. She was recently posted to Geneva, Switzerland to work on international agricultural trade negotiations for the next two years. She encourages all alumni alpine skiers to be sure to look her up if they find themselves in Switzerland. **Renee Cook** married Dr. Aby Buchbinder in Long Island, NY on May 5, 1990. **Susan Nester McCotter**, **Ann Woodward Boucher**, **Dawn Smith Polack**, **Marejane Moses**, **Jean Thompson Fantarella**, **Michelle Orians Kirk '79**, and **Monica Bier Goldman** were in attendance. (Sorry we overlooked the notice of your wedding last year, Renee.) **Paul Collins** married Karen Kelly on

September 6, 1991 and is an associate treasury manager with AT&T in Basking Ridge, NJ. **Anthony Distefano, Jr.** is working for an accounting firm in Flemington, NJ and has returned to school for an MBA at La Salle University in Philadelphia, PA. **Jean Thompson Fantarella** and husband James proudly announce the birth of their first child, David James, on July 3, 1991. **Jennifer Dewire Hoffman** and husband Robert have opened a branch office for the St. Louis investment firm of Stefel, Nicolas & Co., Inc. in Naples, FL. **Lisa Schnoke Patterson** is a technical writer with Computer Sciences Raytheon in Rockledge, FL. Lisa and husband Mike welcomed the birth of their son, Zachary, on September 24, 1991. **Barbara Ingrassia Pauley** and husband Chris announce the birth of their second daughter, Kristen Laura, on September 1. Barbara and Chris recently formed an investment service in Newton, PA called Bretschneider, Pauley & Tyndall. **Clayton Roth** is a dentist in Boca Raton, FL. **Craig D. Starkey** and wife Karla announce the birth of son Hunter Heming on October 11, 1991. **Steve Todd** is a biopharmaceuticals salesman with AMGEN in Devon, PA. **George P. Wolfe** and his wife, Natalie, are proud to announce the birth of twins John McDermott and Julia on August 31, 1991. They join three-year-old brother Benjamin Miller.

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82 After Rollins, **Elaine Berry Clark** earned an MS at the University of Kentucky, and she now lives in Dallas with husband Clifford and their two children, Graham Louis (2) and Courtney Elizabeth (4 months). **Phyllis Rogers Dickerson** is an elementary school teacher in Gurnee, IL. Phyllis and husband Nathan had their first child, Lynsie Marie, on June 15, 1990. **Jennifer Franklin** has been busy traveling these days—to Ireland, England, New Zealand, and Australia. She's been to both the U.S. Open and the Australian Open and hopes to attend the French Open and Wimbledon in the near future. **James Thomas Guadagno** has been married for 2-1/2 years and has a daughter named Katherine. Jim works for the Atlanta Braves as a baseball systems operator and Susan, his wife, teaches at Bethesda Elementary School in Atlanta. **Patricia Johnson** teaches English at Palm Beach Community College in Florida. **Kevin Kynoch's** first son, Matthew, was born on January 31, 1991. **William Leavengood** married Diane Lucas on October 12, 1991 in Keuka Park, NY. Rollins grads in attendance included **Spike McClure '81**, **Joe Adams '81**, **Evan Press '83**, and **James Bamberg**. **Gerard Spring** announces the birth of daughter Jessica Carter on February 27, 1991. She joins sister Nicole, age 3. Gerard teaches at Trinity Prep in Orlando and is currently enrolled in the Rollins MLS program. **Kathi C. Smith** is a management trainee with the US Postal Service in Manchester, NH. **John J. Tierney III** and his wife, **Abby Andrews '83**, live in Camp Hill, PA and welcomed a daughter, Elaine Cole Tierney, on March 26, 1991. John is an accountant with Hershey Foods Corporation and Abby works for the Pennsylvania Department of Education as an

attorney. The Tierneys have visited China and Hong Kong, rafted down the Colorado with **Peter Delone '82** and his wife, **Lori Kinsley '81**, and toured the California wine regions—but they report things have calmed down a bit since Elaine arrived. **Bobbi Critchfield Teller** and her husband, Scott, had their fourth child, Kedzie Chase, in June 1991. The Tellers are anticipating a move to Maine early in 1992. **Patricia Tierney** is a communications associate with United Way Services in Las Vegas, NV.

83 Yvette Laugier is the vice president of marketing for French cookware manufacturer Le Creuset in Chicago, IL. **R. Scott Hathcock**, wife Pat, and their dog, Rusty, were transferred to Santa Rosa, CA, where Scott works for Hewlett Packard and enjoys flying his glider in the hills near the Napa Valley. **Jane Gorrell Hendrix** lives in Greensboro, NC, where she serves on the board of the school she graduated from in 1979, Greensboro Day School. **Robert G. Kaveny III** is an account executive with Quick & Reilly, Inc., in Pittsburgh, PA. **R.J. MacMillan** married Valerie Waring on May 25, 1991. Attending the wedding were **Don Kemper '84** and **Bill Gordon '84**. RJ and Val live in Vero Beach, FL, where RJ is a commercial real estate broker and Santa is the rental manager at a local real estate office. **Brian Lifsec** lives in Madrid, Spain.

84 Dean B. Kilbourne started his own law firm, Kilbourne & Tully, PC in May 1991 and married Lisa Carson in September. Rollins alumni in attendance included **Kerrie Koehler Lyons '84** and **Tammy Wilson**. **Thomas Killam** is general manager of Killam, Inc. in East Windsor, CT. **Kyle McGinnis** reports that he is "still struggling and seeking more satisfactory rewards." "Duke" works for Comtex Scientific in Stamford, CT. **James Scott Montgomery** recently moved to Osaka, Japan, where he has founded Cannondale Japan. James invites any grads traveling in Japan to call him at 81-721-56-5770. **Pamela McDonald Rickman** received her M.Ed. from the University of Connecticut in May, 1991 and plans to teach middle school social studies in the near future. **Pam** and her husband, **Jay '83**, welcomed son Jordan Paul on August 25, 1991. Jordan joins his 3-year-old sister Amber. The Rickmans live in Valdosta, GA, where Jay is teaching history at Valdosta State University. **Catherine Rodgers** is an adjunct spanish professor/translator at the College of Charleston, SC. She traveled to the Greek Islands during the summer of 1991 and intends to complete an MA at Middlebury College by the summer of 1992. **Laurie Scheffel** and Sam Lee are engaged to be married in October, 1992. **Denny Ullo** and wife **Pam Simmons '82** are fishing happily in St. Louis, MO. They also enjoy following the St. Louis Blues hockey team. **Diane Sawyer** married Harry Williams of Manchester, England on April 20, 1991 in Bethesda, MD. In attendance at the wedding were **Krista Silar Leinenkugel**, **Fredi Welles Ash '83**, **Joni Holzschuh**, and **Liz Hosford**. Harry is a realtor and Diane is assistant controller at Design I, an international interior design firm. **John M.**

Wright has a new son, John Jr., born in October, 1991. **Nelda Ann Yates** is a certified legal assistant and college paralegal instructor at Southern Business College in Orlando, FL.

85 Margaret Mahfood Anton and husband Michael proudly announce the birth of their son, Christopher Michael, on June 18, 1991. Margaret is an executive assistant with Marriott and Michael is a consumer credit manager with Barnett Banks. **Todd Broseghini** is a programmer/analyst for Bendix Field Engineering Corp., a contractor for NASA. He lives in Laurel, MD. **Karen Bozarth Downes** and husband Austin own DiMark Medical Corp. in Heathrow, FL. Karen received her MBA from Crummer and was married February 23, 1991 in Knowles Chapel. **Terzah Marie Horton** was awarded the degree of Ph.D. in microbiology and immunology at Emory University in August. Terzah lives in Atlanta with husband Kenneth and daughter Zara-Beth. Future plans include a post-doctoral fellowship in molecular biology, also at Emory. **Anne Elizabeth Lane** (CR '87) is assistant vice president of NCBN in Winter Park, FL and member of the Crummer School's Alumni Board. The students at Ross E. Jeffries Elementary School in St. Cloud, FL selected **Sarah S. Moncho** as Teacher of the Year. Sarah and her husband, Jeff, live in Orlando. **Lisa Oetjen Shackelford** and her husband, Steven, welcomed their second child, Amy Elisabeth, on December 10, 1991. **Kim Shelpman** is a loan officer with Dellwood Corporation in Orlando, FL. **LeAnne Wawrzaszek** is a marketing assistant with CableVision of Central Florida in Orlando.

86 Joseph N. DeBaise II is working at his family's Italian restaurant while he completes an MLS degree at Rollins. **Captain William P. Gordon** was recently promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Forrestal*, homeported in Mayport, FL. **Jacque Haase** received her MA in sociology from Columbia University in May 1991. **Sam Hocking** knows just when to jump ship: In 1992, he and his soon-to-be-wife will bail out of these United States and flee to the European Community, where, in a program Sam designed through St. Louis's Webster University, they will pursue graduate studies in international communications. Inspired by Charlie Rock's classes in comparative economics, Sam wants to be on the European scene in 1992 when the long-awaited Community will come to life. Eventually, he hopes to land a job with a foreign broadcasting company as an international correspondent. **Danielle Lares** has been promoted to vice president of the Private Banking division of NCBN National Bank of Florida. **Alice Miller** married Gary Larkin in Memphis, TN on August 3, 1991. In attendance was **Melinda Blankenburg**, Alice's former Pinehurst roommate. **Jennifer L. Silar** married George J. Mills, Jr. on April 20, 1991. **Gregory Stake** is vice president of sales at Florida Garden Products in Altamonte Springs, FL. **Kenneth I. Van Cott III** is writing, drawing, and painting in Orlando, FL.

87

David E. Berger married Melinda Sue Seefelde on June 28, 1991, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. **Lydia Bladen Dunkle** is an artist and secretary/receptionist for Rollins' Hamilton Holt School. **Beth-Ann Fine** is a sales representative for *ARTnews Magazine* in New York City. **Roger Converse Gibbons** is working on a master's degree at the London School of Economics. **Julia Hampton** lives in Grosse Pointe, MI and is working at Henry Ford Hospital in Troy as a patient account analyst. **Candace Hartshorne** has been teaching in Pinellas County, FL for the past five years and was married to Mark Iannello, also a teacher, in June, 1991. **David Hodges** is assistant professor of mathematics at Grambling State University in Louisiana. **Nancy Mullins Kaplow** is the head teacher at the Association to Benefit Children in New York City. **Cynthia Maria Blocker Kelly** is busy these days taking care of her daughter, Olivia, born July 19, 1991. Cynthia reports that the delivery was tough—but not as tough as Coach Wilkes' pre-season workouts! Her husband, Jonathan, is a nuclear engineer working in Baltimore. The Kellys live in Prince Frederick, MD. **Kristina Lake** runs a small preschool (25 children) in College Park, FL. **Allene B. Martin** is the financial manager at Fleet Bank in Boston. **Dawn Marzlock** still lives in the Winter Park area, but she has learned to water ski and scuba dive. She welcomes correspondence from other local alumni. Raising 1-year-old daughter Elizabeth while finishing work on their masters' degrees keeps **Barbara Ward Meyer** and husband Gregg very busy these days. **Bryan Neill** lives in North Andover, MA. He was married in June, 1990 and reports that he still sees some of his old X-Club buddies. **Jannicke Nielsen** is a loan officer at Christiania Bank on Oslo, Norway. **Laura M. O'Donnell-Sykes** lives in Round Rock, TX with one-year-old daughter Colleen and son Chris. She helps husband David manage a mosquito and pest control issues consulting agency covering five states. **Maggie O'Sullivan** graduated from the Florida State University College of Law in April, 1991 and is now an attorney with the Florida Department of Education. **David Peckenpaugh** is not married and doesn't have any kids, but he has founded an alternative-music record label called Tubesong Productions, which promotes and manages local bands for a nationwide network of college radio stations. David lives in Fullerton, CA. **Henrietta Wise Thompson** is a third-year graduate student at the University of Maine working toward an MA in history. **Peter D. Wilk**, who has held the same position at Boston University since graduating from Rollins in addition to working in real estate, has been named assistant baseball coach at Harvard University. He now lives in Waltham, MA. **Peter Bazil Zies** is assistant state attorney with the Seminole County State Attorney's Office in Sanford, FL. His wife, **Deborah Milon '86**, is a researcher with the US Department of Agriculture. >

88 Michelle M. Baumann was in Europe for 10-1/2 months working with Swiss Chalet Fine Foods, and is now at the company's Miami office writing the company newsletter. **Jeanne Marie Desrosiers** is pursuing her master's degree in city and regional planning at Clemson University. **David Gilbert** is a staff engineer for Wal-Mart Stores in Bentonville, AK. His daughter, Haley Elizabeth, was born July 7, 1991. **Chauncey P. Goss** graduated from Georgetown University's Master of Public Policy program in the summer of 1991. He was married to Allison Barr of Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ in October. **Ross Banfield '87** was best man, and **Bart Thomas** was an usher. Also in attendance were **Kane** and **Mary Fletcher Baker** and **Marshall May '87**. From Rollins, **Barbara E. Heim** went to Vanderbilt Law School, where she graduated in May, 1991. She is now practicing law at Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte, NC. **Lisa Lynn Leffler** married Joseph J. Bellini III in the Knowles Chapel on October 26, 1991. The Bellinis live in Winter Park. **Tracey Anne McCoy** will be married on February 15, 1992 and plan to live in Boston. **George Munson** is a graduate student halfway through a Ph.D. in biochemistry, molecular, and cellular biology at Northwestern University in Chicago, IL. George reports that he enjoys research science, but wishes there were more hours in a day and that Northwestern was someplace warm. **Bonnie E. Pastor** is working at the Nova University Oceanographic Center as administrative assistant to the associate director and will be starting graduate studies in speech and language pathology this fall.

89 Sydney L. Brumbelow is a third-year dental student at Tufts and married Dr. David R. Heald, an orthodontist, on December 7, 1991. **Stephanie L. Hinds '90** was her maid of honor, and **Christie E. Oelsner '89** and **Stephanie L. Johnson (HH '90)** were attendants. **Victoria L. Wochna '89** was also in attendance. **Michael Garuckis** will be attending Boston College this January, starting work on a master's in political science. **Tamara Weaver Mingus** and husband Tim announce the birth of their first child, Kaley Hope, on May 1, 1991 in Lake Mary, FL.

90 Nancy Bladich is attending Mercer Law School in Macon, GA. **Ralph E. Fegely** is working as a resource conservationist, specializing in urban erosion and sedimentation control for the Chester County Conservation District of Pennsylvania. **Tracey Helms** married Andrew Donkin in Knowles Memorial Chapel on April 20, 1991. The couple live in Sanford, FL, where Tracey is a construction loan administrator for Barnett Bank. **Andrea Guarini** is working as an elementary ESOL teacher in Lake Worth, FL. **Laura Higgins** will be a Peace Corps volunteer in Guatemala until February, 1994. After completing training in the Conservation of Natural Resources Program, she will begin working on a reforestation project. Laura asks you to please make her job easier by not eating beef—"It's a habit that threatens life on Earth." **William Joseph Kinney, Jr.** will finish the 3-2 program in electrical engineering in

December, 1991. **Allison Moore** is living in Pompano Beach, FL and works for a law firm as a paralegal. **Dean Wettstein** married **Lauren Nagel** and **Bill Wood** in September in Orlando. **Lisa Neotzel** recently completed a teaching fellowship at Pennsylvania State University and is now in France working on a master's degree in French literature. **Dawn Romance** is working for a law firm in Atlanta, GA.

91 Carrie Rice and Patrick Benjamin Cox were married April 13th, 1991 in Lexington, KY. **Christina Cooper '90** was the maid of honor. **Christy Look** has accepted a job as claims adjuster with a Jacksonville insurance company. **Erin Sweeney** moved to Kensington, MD, in September.

HAMILTON HOLT SCHOOL

66 Dr. R. Gordon Relyea's remarkable career has included positions as master-pilot of a towboat on the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, "tech rep" on aircraft engines, trainer of B-29 flight engineers during WWII, manager of aerospace programs at Cape Canaveral, private pilot, ASQC delegate to Russia, Bulgaria, and Hungary, college teacher, and professional speaker, and he has devoted much of his life to improving the stature of education in this country. He is currently vice president of marketing for San Tan Adobe in Sun Lakes, AZ.

73 Richard G. Overman (MSCJ '76) is Chief of Police in Delray Beach, FL.

79 Sarah B. Keeler (SEHD '72) is an administrator with Health Care Systems in Melbourne, FL.

80 Major Thomas Hurlburt has been appointed Orlando's 41st Police Chief by Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick.

82 Frederick J. Staly is in law enforcement management in Orlando, FL. He graduated from the University of Louisville with an MS in administration in August, 1991.

85 Winnie Miller has been active in Rollins' Cornell Fine Arts Museum since her graduation. She encourages everyone to walk down Holt Avenue to the Museum on Lake Virginia and discover their own new dimensions.

90 After many years in the Holt School, **Janice Gamel** graduated and now spends all her spare time with her 10-year-old son.

BREVARD CAMPUS

77 The US Air Force has presented the Southwest Asia Service Medal to **Major Johnnie D. Ainsley**. Major Ainsley is currently director of public affairs at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. During Operation Desert Storm, he was responsible for taking news media pools to battle areas on the Kuwait/Iraq border.

CRUMMER SCHOOL

79 Steven L. Householder has been appointed to head its Mountain States Regional Center in Denver, CO by Northwestern National Insurance Group.

91 Jay D. Richter is a retirement specialist with Reserve Financial in Cincinnati, OH.

IN MEMORIAM

Stella Smith Rose '13, July 7, 1990.
Dorothy Darrow '24, September, 1991.
Eleanor Emilie Upmeyer Alexander '28, March 23, 1991.
Philip H. Cummings '29, June 17, 1991.
Flora Furen Carmichael '30, September 21, 1991.
Sarah Look Dickinson Fought '30, July 14, 1991.
Dorothy A. Greene '31, March 1990.
Ralston F. Pickering '34, June 15, 1991.
David B. Owen '36, November, 1991.
Virginia Jaekel Clough '36, September 4, 1991.
Sally Farnsworth Dale '37, November 18, 1990.
Douglas G. Bills '43, December 15, 1991.
Laura May Ripley '44, December 2, 1991.
Lillian Lopaus Prindle '47, September 8, 1991.
Douglas M. Osborn '50, December, 1991.
Wally K. "Moon" Berns '53, August 4, 1991.
Jesse B. "Jack" Bookhardt '53, July 8, 1991.
Kenneth J. Mason '54, September 11, 1991.
William F. Nickel '56, October 10, 1991.
Nancy Rohrscheib Mohn '59, August 27, 1991.
Jack L. Davis '64 (CR), August 9, 1991.
Ruth Dey Suydam '67, April 1991.
Harold Albert Clements '71 (CR), November 19, 1990.
William Carmen DeCostanza '71, August 19, 1991.
Dr. Noel C. Eggleston '71, September 30, 1991.
Albert Norman Lindstrom '72 (BR), July 17, 1991.
John Howard Slagle, Jr. '73, June 10, 1991.
Redwin M. Arney '76 (HH), March 27, 1991.
John W. Rockafellow '77 (SEHD), October 1991.
Edith Whaley Smith '77, October 1991.

John W. McCall, assistant professor of applied quantitative systems, died on November 19, 1991. McCall was named to the full-time faculty in 1976 after serving five years as an adjunct instructor. He was instrumental in modernizing the accounting curriculum through the incorporation of computer methods in his courses.

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Line one:

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Line two:

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Instead of using the word 'and', use the symbol &. Hyphens - periods . apostrophes ' and commas , are all available.

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S C H E D U L E O F E V E N T S

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Alumni Board Meeting: Faculty Club, 9:00 a.m.
Campus Tours: From Carnegie Hall
Academic Classes
Distinguished Alumni Art Exhibition & Reception: Olin Library, 5:00 p.m., n/c

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Academic Classes
Campus Tours: From Carnegie Hall
Golf Tournament: Ekana C.C., 12:00 noon, \$50.00
Tennis Tournament: Tiedtke Courts, 10:30 a.m., \$15.00
Tour of Science Labs: Bush Science Center, 2:00
Men's Tennis: Rollins vs Mercyhurst, Martin Courts, 2:30 p.m.
Baseball: Rollins vs Vanderbilt, Alford Stadium, 3:30 p.m.
Prince of Errata Reunion: Galloway Room, 3:00 p.m., n/c
Cornell Museum Opening: Cornell Museum, 6:00 p.m., n/c
Wild Honey: ART, 8:00 p.m., \$11.00
Rollins Fiesta Celebration: Student Center, 6:30 p.m., \$25.00

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast: Beans, 8:00 a.m., \$10.00
U.T. Bradley Cup: Rollins, Jacksonville, and Tampa, Bradley Boat-house, 8:00 a.m.
Conversation with Dr. Bornstein: Galloway Room, 10:15 a.m., n/c
Rollins 'Round the World Panel: Galloway Room, 11:00 a.m., n/c
Admissions Workshop: Faculty Club, 11:00 a.m.
Gala Alumni Concert: Rogers Room, 2:30 p.m., \$10.00
John Reardon '52 Stone Laying: Walk of Fame, 4:30 p.m., n/c
Wild Honey: Annie Russell Theatre, 2:00 p.m., \$8.00

SGA Reunion Reception: Cornell Patio, 2:00 p.m., 5.00
Awards Luncheon: Beanery, noon, \$15.00
Baseball: Rollins vs Ithaca, Alford Stadium, 7:15 p.m.
Prince of Errata Reunion: Faculty Club, 8:00 p.m.

Class Parties:

'42—50th	Cornell Museum	6:00 p.m.	n/c
'47—45th	Langford Hotel	6:30 p.m.	\$25.00
'52—40th	Langford Hotel	6:30 p.m.	\$25.00
'57—35th	Langford Hotel	6:30 p.m.	\$25.00
'62—30th	Dubsdread C.C.	6:30 p.m.	\$25.00
'67—25th	Dubsdread C.C.	6:30 p.m.	\$25.00
'72—20th	Interlachen C.C.	6:30 p.m.	\$30.00
'77—15th	Student Center	6:30 p.m.	\$20.00
'82—10th	Galloway Room	6:30 p.m.	\$20.00
'87—5th	Galloway Room	6:30 p.m.	\$20.00
Pioneers	Lakeside Room	6:30 p.m.	\$20.00

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Peggy Kirk Bell Golf Tournament: Tuscawilla C.C., 9:00 a.m.
Breakfast /Class Meetings: Cornell Hall, 9:00 a.m., n/c
Parade of Classes: Cornell Hall to Chapel, 10:45 a.m.
Chapel Service: Knowles Chapel, 11:00 a.m.
Prince of Errata Reunion: Faculty Club, Noon, n/c
Pioneer Luncheon: Rogers Room, 12:15 p.m., \$15.00
Women's Softball: Rollins vs Salem, Sandspur Bowl, 2:30 p.m.
Aldophus Ealey Lecture: Cornell Museum, 3:00 p.m., n/c

Note: Due to the new alcohol policy, only beer and wine will be served at campus events.

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