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FALL 1990

ROLLINS

ALUMNI RECORD

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PRESIDENT XIII

SPECIAL SECTION:
1989-90 Annual Report
of the College

ON THE COVER:

Dr. Rita Bornstein takes the helm as Rollins' thirteenth President. Photo by Beverly Brosius.

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RISING TUITION: THE ISSUE THAT WOULDN'T DIE

by Bobby Davis '82

Few things get parental blood pressures rising as does the annual tuition increase. Why has the price of education risen so fast in the last decade?

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President Rita Bornstein brings to Rollins a life-long commitment to education and firm plans for the College's future.

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by Constance Kakavec Riggs

The indomitable, irresistible, and inescapable "Sister Kate" Gibney has left Rollins after 21 years. An affectionate memoir of the nun for whom "soul" is something to nourish, not just save.



volume 9, number 2

ROLLINS
ALUMNI RECORD

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OLD PARK AVENUE?*by Terry Osinski Roen '80*

Park Avenue runs like a thread through Rollins generations, intertwining with personal memories of college days. Like one's peers, however, it has a face at once familiar and different, marking the changes of time in ways sometimes discomfoting.

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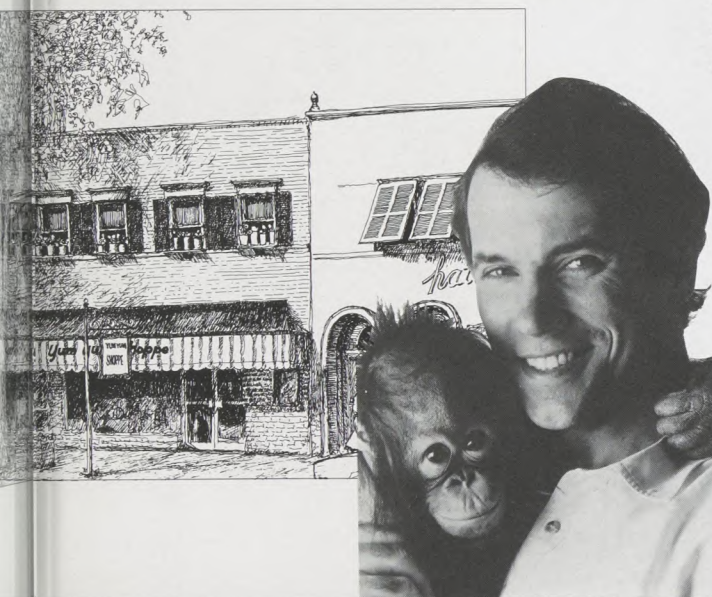
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W. Vandergriff

ROLLINS ALUMNI RECORD

RISEING TUITION:

The Issue That Wouldn't Die

To say that the price of a college education has "skyrocketed" would seem to understate the case. Where overall inflation stabilized, the rate of tuition increase outstripped inflation in every year of the 1980s. Annual tuition at the Benningtons, Harvards, and Stanfords has entered the princely realm of \$20,000, and Rollins checks in at \$12,500. When I entered Rollins as a freshman in 1978, the total price of a Rollins education for an in-state student, including tuition and fees, room and board, and expenses, was about \$8,000; it now stands at \$18,400. Raising tuition has become a tradition as entrenched, if not as hallowed, as Fox Day.

BY BOBBY DAVIS '82

ILLUSTRATIONS BY LEE VANDERGRIFF

By the 1980s, higher education faced a tough decision: either keep employees underpaid or give them raises well above inflation to make up lost ground.

This great leap forward in the price of education has left parents agog at the financial burden they must shoulder. It has elicited howls of protest and spurred rancorous criticism of higher education, particularly in light of the embarrassing disclosure in 1989 that Ivy League schools were setting uniform scholarship awards amongst themselves. In some circles, particularly the U.S. Justice Department, this is known as "collusion" or "price fixing." Pressure on administrators has been building from below from students, whose government organizations at many schools have put the tuition issue at the top of their agenda, and who have engaged in mass protests over tuition hikes at the University of New Mexico, University of Illinois, CCNY, and many other state universities and community colleges. Pressure from above came from Education Secretary William Bennett, who led the forces of officialdom in a verbal and financial assault on the halls of academe. Bennett put college administrators in roughly the same moral universe as tax cheats and welfare chiselers by accusing them of taking advantage of increased availability of federal aid in 1978 to raise tuition sharply. "They and their lobbyists are very good," he said, "at getting their funds from a Congress seemingly enraptured by the pieties, pontifications, and poor-mouthing of American higher education."

Why has tuition gone up so much? Is it legitimate, or do colleges charge more because they can? The demand for a college education has gone up, largely because of the decline of those

blue collar industries which once provided an economic alternative to college, and Americans increasingly see a college degree as an essential imprimatur for a decent job. Contrary to all expectations, college enrollment increased by more than a million students during the 1980s. High tuition has not put a dent in the number of applicants to Rollins.

There are four primary reasons tuition has gone up. Most obviously, the costs of doing business for colleges have risen tremendously. The Consumer Price Index (CPI), which is the standard measure of inflation and is usually compared to the rate of tuition increase, underestimates the costs colleges really face. According to David Martin in *Phi Delta Kappan* (May 1988), the cost of books, supplies (such as lab and computer equipment), outside services (such as utilities), and replacement equipment used by colleges and universities has doubled nationwide in the last ten years.

At Rollins, according to Vice President for Business and Finance and Treasurer Robert Bowie, about half the costs are salaries and wages. "There the CPI presents a pressure point; faculty and staff want to keep up with the CPI. But the other half of our market basket has nothing to do with what the average person on the street buys. In the three years I've been here, the cost of health insurance for faculty and staff has doubled. The cost of library materials, particularly journals, goes up by double digits every year. We have no control over these costs."

As Bowie alluded, faculty salaries

have accounted for a large percentage of the increase. Colleges and universities held costs down during the 1970s, when tuition increases lagged behind inflation, by deferring maintenance, putting off needed investments, and holding down faculty salaries. College professors lost at least 20 percent of their earning power during that time. "By the 1980s," Martin concluded, "higher education faced a tough decision: either keep employees underpaid (and risk losing them to industry) or give them raises well above inflation to make up lost ground. Colleges and universities have chosen the latter and financed it with tuition hikes."

As both internal and external costs have increased, federal and state governments have been less inclined to support higher education. The verbal assaults by William Bennett on higher education's supposed greed and inefficiency have been matched by restrictions in government funding. Federal and state funding has stayed about the same or declined, while loans take up a much higher percentage of available federal monies than they did ten years ago.

When I was a senior in 1982, the maximum Pell Grant (the fundamental federal grant for education) was \$1800; now it is only \$2,300, even though costs have gone up \$10,000 or so. Until 1980-81, it was very rare for a Rollins undergraduate to take out Guaranteed Student Loans. In that year began a flood, and within two years it became quite common for aid students to receive as part of their aid package from Rollins not only the federally funded National Direct

Student Loan but a second, privately financed Guaranteed Student Loan. The number of students taking two loans has increased drastically, and the total indebtedness of students has also gone up drastically. That gap between rising tuitions and static grant funds has to be made up in loans and out of parents' resources. The result at Rollins is that the College cannot meet the need of all its aid students, and because the funds aren't there, some students are told they should probably look elsewhere and reapply to Rollins again the next year. This despite the fact that, according to Director of Student Financial Planning Linda Downing, "about 50 cents out of every dollar we raise tuition needs to go back into the financial aid budget." For 1990, Robert Bowie confirmed, the College's operating budget grew 7%, while the student aid budget went up 13%.

What's worse, providing student aid has become much more burdensome and expensive. "There's heavy demand for financial aid counseling," Downing said. "At the same time,

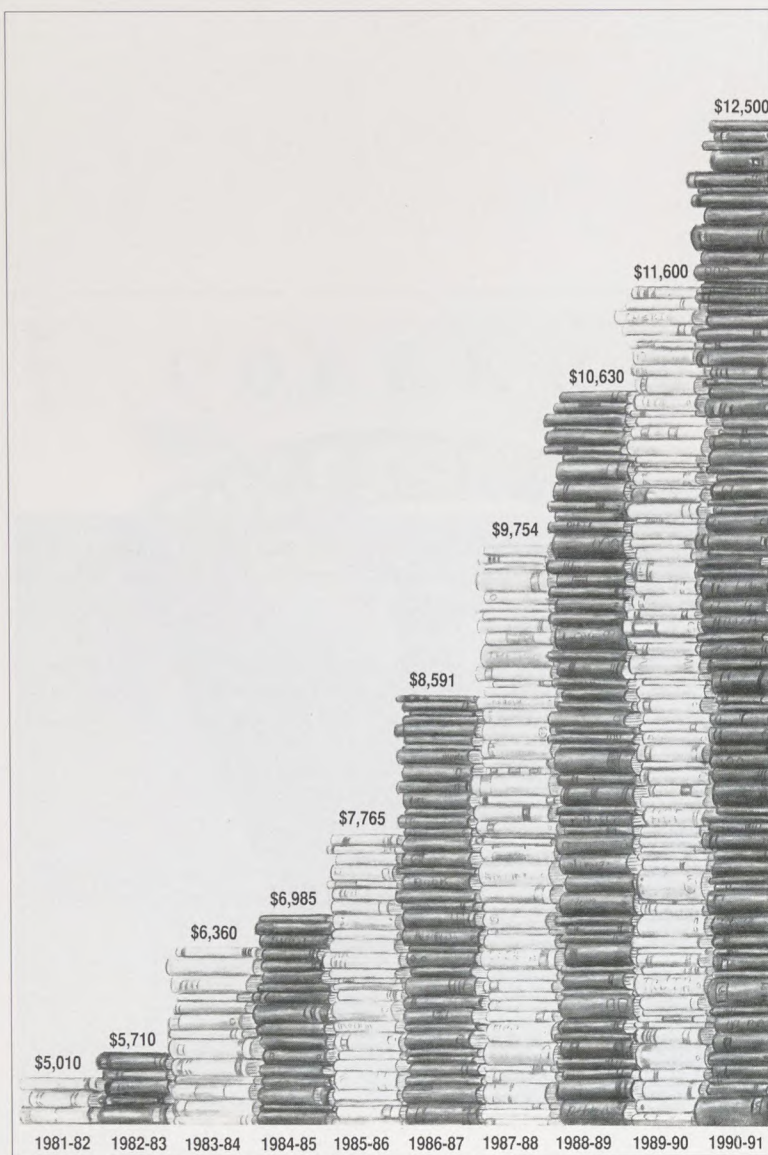
federal and state governments have decided to institute social change by putting requirements on financial aid, so students have to certify that they've registered for the draft, that they won't use drugs (otherwise their aid will be taken away), that they've passed their CLAST exam; and we have to monitor and file reports on all that. The number of student loans has skyrocketed, and we have to do needs analysis

review on every one, even on Parent Loans. We used to do a quick check on family income—at one point we didn't check income at all. The work has quadrupled and all this requires more staff."

This last statement indicates the fourth important reason for tuition hikes: the demand among students and parents for more and better service. They expect and demand better campus security, better faculty, more career and graduate school placement services, more personal counseling services, more health services, more computers and the staff to monitor them. "Ten years ago," Downing commented, "if you came to campus with a serious

emotional problem, you'd probably leave. Now students expect to get treatment through the College for those problems." Colleges and universities, Rollins included, have been very successful in catering to these needs (and have had little choice if they were to compete in the academic marketplace), but this success means higher costs passed on to the consumer.

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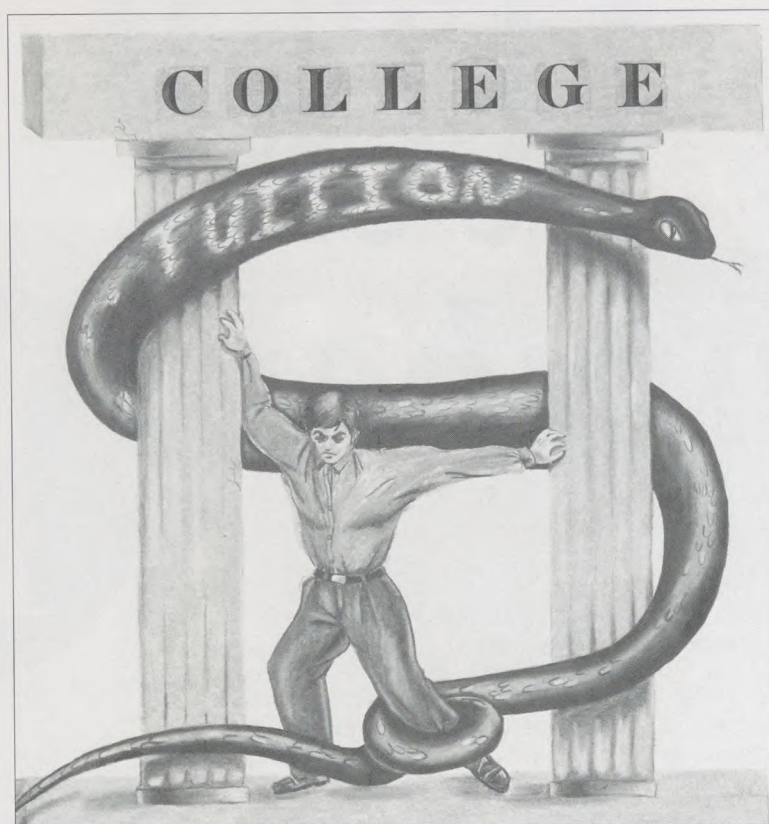


The Rising Cost of Knowledge

"middle income affluent."

"They make around \$40-80,000 a year. They haven't had many denials in life, and they've raised their kids to expect few denials. They have nice cars and houses and clothes and are heavily in debt. They've lived the good life, and haven't really made plans for paying for college; they just expected financial aid to take care of it. Then they find that they have little or no need according to the FAF (Financial Aid Form), and they get upset; their dreams are shattered a little bit."

Even more disturbing is the fate of low income people for whom a college education is even more crucial to living a decent life. One of the nasty consequences of supply side economics has been the sharp accentuation of class divisions in America. The rich have gotten much richer, the poor have gotten much poorer, and, according to statistics recently released by the Congressional Budget Office, 90% of Americans shoulder a heavier tax burden now than before the tax "cuts" in 1978 and 1981. Ironically, America's hidden drama of



More than ever before, Americans see college education as essential to economic success, just when rising costs threaten to put quality education out of reach.

increasing separation of rich and poor is being played out, among other places, in college admissions and financial aid offices.

"Does it really mean that the best colleges will be available only to the wealthy?" Downing asked. "So much effort has been put into Affirmative Action and ensuring quality college access. And although we were never perfect at it, we've lost a huge amount of ground. If we lose more ground in the '90s, with the number of economi-

cally disadvantaged families, who have the most children and who need college most of all, by 2000 we'll graduate a huge number of students who'll look for the money to go to college and it won't be there. That's very frightening."

As it stands, applicants to Rollins and other quality liberal arts colleges will have to decide if it's "worth it." They will have to weigh the intellectual, personal, and economic benefits of a liberal education against possibly staggering loan responsibilities and depleted parental bank accounts. Rollins is committed to a certain quality of education, involving small class sizes, individual

attention, and emphasis on good teaching. Rather than boost enrollments and water down the standard of service and education, it will raise the price and raise the money to maintain that quality. ■

Bobby Davis '82 works for Crow-Segal Management in Winter Park and is a free-lance writer.

LUCKY *Number*

13

It is Friday afternoon of Rita Bornstein's first full week as President of Rollins College.

The walls of the President's office have been repainted, and the carpet is new; the atmosphere is as bright as the room. Books are beginning to fill the shelves, but the office still hasn't taken on an identifiable personality. Like the College, it is expectant.

Who is Rita Bornstein, and what does she want for Rollins College?

Her predecessor, 6'5" Thaddeus Seymour, would tower over her, but Bornstein's presence is nonetheless commanding. Rollins' 13th President is a woman who believes in commitment and who prompts commitment from those around her, witness the \$517.5 million response to her direction of the University of Miami's \$400 million fund-raising campaign.

A product of New York City, Bornstein grew up in a typical urban setting, "playing on the sidewalk." Central Park was a special joy, and she attributes much of her enduring attraction to trees and water to her New York childhood. (She thinks it

may also explain her fondness for Winter Park.)

Bornstein's city background is also the reason why she has never lived far from an urban center. She relocated to Florida 25 years ago, just in time to observe the explosive growth experienced first by South Florida and more recently by Central Florida. Access to the variety and energy of urban culture is essential to Bornstein, as evidenced by her involvement in Miami's business and arts communities. Winter Park and neighboring Orlando provide her with a happy combination of small town intimacy and vibrant corporate and civic life.

Like many women in her generation, Bornstein chose marriage and family rather than college. While raising her children (her daughter is now an attorney in Washington, D.C., her older son works as a computer sales representative in Boulder, Colorado, and her younger son is a junior at the University of Michigan), Bornstein returned to school. "It was very, very important to me to have a college degree. I never lost that need and that desire, and I would say that it shaped my life."

Although she was "place-bound"

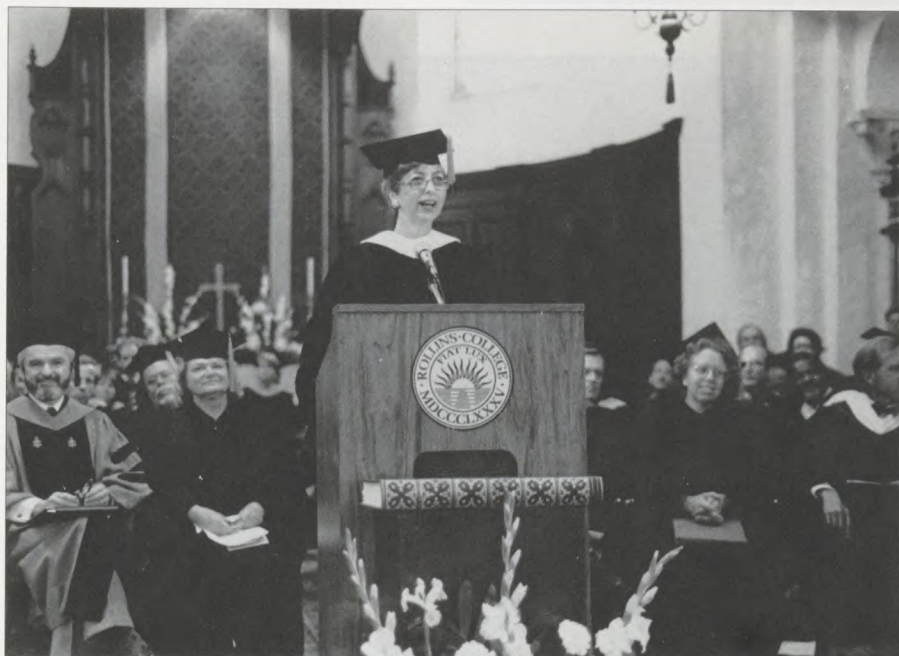
and her choice of schools was limited to local institutions, Bornstein sought the courses and teachers she felt would be most valuable to her. "In a sense I created my own educational world, and I found it to be a delicious experience, one that was nurturing and that changed my life." Bornstein decided to follow her "inclinations" and majored in English Literature. "I could have as easily gone into psychology as English, except that I loved literature." She received her B.A. from Florida Atlantic University in 1970, followed by an M.A. the next year.

Bornstein felt driven by a "desire to serve the larger community." She had always been drawn to social issues, volunteering for various political and community activities ("licking envelopes, giving out leaflets door-to-door"), and the importance of her own education had convinced her of the significance of education to society as a whole; the decision to become a



Rollins' new President has already charted a course for the College's future.

BEVERLY BROSIUS



ANDRES ABRIL '92

I consider myself basically an educator and I was really at the margins of the academy in the development world, so it was constricting for me.

teacher came easily. She completed her teaching internship at North Miami High School, and was hired as a leader of the innovative teaching team that opened North Miami Beach High School, an ambitious educational experiment. "It was a very heady experience and we thought we were revolutionizing American education."

In 1975, Bornstein became director of two U.S. Office of Education programs at the University of Miami providing technical assistance to schools to help them comply with Federal nondiscrimination legislation.

From that arena, Bornstein moved to development, or fund-raising, as it is more popularly known. The connection was lucky, and Bornstein discovered an affinity for educational/corporate matchmaking, introducing institutions and businesses with common interests to one another, as well as forging strong relations between the University and its alumni and friends. Still, Bornstein felt unfulfilled. "I consider myself basically an educator and I was really at the margins of the academy in the development world, so it was constricting for me."

So committed to her belief in the importance of education was Bornstein that she earned a Ph.D. in Educational Leadership and Instruction from the University of Miami. While acting as the University's Vice President for Development, she was

also Research Professor of Education. She taught education courses, served on dissertation committees, published articles, addressed professional meetings, and was actively involved with local and national educational issues.

Her original commitment to education and the educational process prevailed, and Bornstein found her particular calling in the administration of the liberal arts college. "It's a very special kind of niche that liberal arts colleges fill, and it's a niche that's not for everyone. A student attracted to a liberal arts college is attracted by an experience which will be a total experience in living a certain kind of life, an experience that quickens the intellect and develops the aesthetic senses, focuses on ethical questions, and builds the physical fitness of an individual as well. What we have is a student prepared totally, holistically, if you will, for any demands that life might bring, demands that really can only be addressed by people who have had a well-rounded education, who have been exposed to various disciplines, who have tasted of the delights of intellectual inquiry."

It is the same concept of a "niche" which Bornstein wants Rollins to fill, "so that it will be known as a quality liberal arts college with a particular perspective on the world." Bornstein identifies two perspectives currently under consideration: expanding the

perceived scope of liberal arts by focusing on international and environmental issues, and placing more emphasis on participation in the community.

Bornstein's own focus, naturally, is on leadership in education. She sees her role at Rollins as that of redesigning the necessary management systems to permit the true communication that education demands, and of encouraging opportunities for that communication. She would like "to provide the resources and the back-up to allow the faculty to be most productive, to release them to spend as much time with students in their classes as possible."

As she looks at Rollins, a number of items command Bornstein's attention. Her agenda is considerable: to ensure continuing strategic planning, to enhance Rollins' local image by encouraging its members (staff, faculty, and students) to be active participants in the community, to build in Rollins a sense of its own community and, yes, to raise funds—for endowment and buildings.

Although the President has been reported as having targeted an endowment goal of \$200 million, her actual comment was that she was astonished that the College had an endowment of only \$30 million, rather than \$200 million. Bornstein believes the endowment must increase if Rollins is to achieve its potential. She is especially interested in endowing named scholarships and faculty chairs, which would enable the College to attract distinguished faculty and students.

Bornstein's foremost concern is student housing—refurbishing existing facilities and adding new dormitories. She would also like to see completion of the Enyart-Alumni Field House and renovation of the Annie Russell Theatre.

Asked what has surprised her most about Rollins, President Bornstein responded, "The biggest surprise is how much I like this place, how much I enjoy every single thing I've done (so far), how much I like every person I've met, how much I like the community

RITA BORNSTEIN

and the campus. I thought I would, but it's more than I expected."

She is impressed by "the real willingness of everyone I have talked to — faculty members, students, administrators, gardeners — to think about the future." Bornstein feels Rollins will build that future on a firm foundation, and she credits past President Thaddeus Seymour, Provost Daniel R. DeNicola, and the faculty for the College's outstanding progress since 1978. The "energy and momentum" she detects on the Rollins campus these days reflects her own enthusiasm.

According to its President, Rollins is "ready now for another great leap forward."

So is Rita Bornstein.

Fasten your seatbelts, Alumni, we are about to enter the 21st Century. ☐

As well as working with a property developer in Altamonte Springs, FL, Lorrie Kyle Ramey '70 has a Ph.D. in English and is a free-lance writer.



BEVERLY BROSIUS

A Message to Alumni

One of my main goals for this year and the year beyond is to get to know a great many more graduates, and to hear directly from you what you expect your college to become, what traditions are most valuable to you, what successes you've had that you attribute to your lives at Rollins, and how we can work together to continue to improve the College and continue to make you even prouder of your alma mater.

I will expect a lot from alumni: in terms of financial support, moral support, and support in recruiting students and winning friends, and simply spreading the word about the good work of the College. And I hope that, rather than being quietly unhappy (or even noisily unhappy) about things that are going on on campus or things that the administration is doing or that the faculty is doing, you will communicate with us and be open with us. I hope that when you see something that is going on that you like, you will let us know; and that when you see something that is going on that you don't like, you will let me know, but in a generous, useful, productive way, and early in the process, so that I can be as thoughtful and responsive as I can be, and that we will not let problems fester.

I hope that you will guide me, because this is your place and I'm the newcomer. And I hope that you will also recognize that places change, and *must* change; and while we love and value traditions, we also have to be responsive to the needs of society today, and we all have to be flexible. ☐

President Rita Bornstein



BEVERLY BROSIUS



G

oodbye, Rollins!

The Irrepressible Kate Moves On

By Constance Kakavecos Riggs

There is an affectionate story at Rollins that, having been introduced to Sister Kathleen Gibney, listened to ten minutes of her dynamic plans and conversation, and fallen firmly under her spell, an awestruck parent stared at her departing form, murmuring in accents that might be compared to an admiring whistle, "That's a nun?!"

In June, 1990, Sister Kate left Rollins after almost two decades of service as campus minister, academic adviser, counselor, and activist. If the hundreds of students whose lives she touched were asked to describe her, 'Catholic nun' might be one label on a list of descriptive words, but 'friend' would undoubtedly rank among the first.

Fred Lauten '75 was one of a *kaffe klatsch* which congregated in Sister Kate's apartment in the basement of McKean Hall. Now Assistant State's Attorney, 9th Judicial Circuit, in Orlando, Lauten has fond memories to recount.

"She was always cooking up snacks for us," he reminisced. "We had long discussions about politics and religion. We'd play a 20 Questions sort of game with philosophy as the subject."

"She's just like ordinary people," said a former student guilelessly, and a third called her "a source of security," adding firmly, "but not a parental figure."

A long-time colleague, alluding to a popular TV series of the '60s, said that



PHOTOS BY BEVERLY BROSIUS

Hello, World!

after spending a week on the periphery of Kate's campus ministry, he had no trouble at all believing in a flying nun.

Indeed, there is about her an incredible energy that is transmissible. Students, drawn by that vibrant force, found genuine warmth and understanding, along with insistent demands on their better selves.

Brendan Contant '89 saw it as exciting encouragement.

"I wish," said Contant, "that I had gotten involved in Kate's projects earlier. We could have done so much more."

President of the Inter-Fraternity Council in 1988-89, Contant spear-

headed campus support of Kate's work in the Feed Orlando program.

"She didn't believe anyone should be out on the streets—not in a country like America," said Contant, explaining how the hungry homeless became Kate's cause.

Attending an Orlando meeting to discuss the plight of the wandering men, women and children, Kate had been struck by a plea from a house painter. He had made a single-handed effort to feed the homeless, but was in desperate need of help.

"Who will help me?" he pleaded.

"I will," said Kate.

Buying foodstuffs from her personal budget, cooking it in her kitchen, carrying it to the site under

an I-4 bridge in downtown Orlando, she served on Sunday until the food was gone.

When Kate has a cause, the world is apt to hear of it, and this time the world began with Brendan Contant's fraternity.

"I told them I welcomed their help," said Kate, "but that every single X-Club member had to help, not just three or four. They were wonderful. As the project grew, we got permission from Food Service to cook in the college kitchen; then the staff took over the cooking. Campus offices and groups began donating money. It had turned into a community project," she said with satisfaction.

Contant, continuing the challenge,

next organized a campus effort which collected two truckloads of shoes and wearing apparel for the homeless.

"In their hearts," affirms Kate, "students want to help mankind. You will see an immediate response to need, although you have to prod them to keep them going. What may be lacking is long-term commitment."

On the other hand, she admits to being "a little nervous at the students' total willingness to do whatever we tell them to do."

"I find there are times when I want them to demand more from us. I would not characterize it as apathy, but in 20 years I have seen very few signs of uprising among them."

"The young people in the 60s had tons of role models for their activism," she continues, "but I don't see that happening now. It is distressing that even a major world crisis is scarcely mentioned by students in the classroom."

That is one important advantage of television, Kate says, because it "shows us the world's needs, enlightens the ignorant."

"We have a moral obligation to see the needs of the world. Helping foreign countries is fine, but I think the real definition of service is meeting a need as you see it, most often at your own elbow."

Understandably, she believes, students are concerned with their own lives.

"They have seen movies like *Wall Street*—television shows with young people making it big. They want the good life, too, and they don't want to hurt their chances of getting it. They translate that desire into certain graduate schools and professions, and rather than jeopardize their chances, they avoid challenging studies and professors. We—not the students—have created this."

Ask Kate about the students she has known—both 8th grade and college age, and you will be regaled with humorous stories, complete with dramatic stance and vocal flourish.

"I'll never forget the day we changed the habit. It was in the '60s, and I was in the classroom—just at the

I happen to be an educator who is also a nun.

most exciting part in reading *Death of a Salesman*.

"I confess to being a little annoyed at the interruption, but in the hallway, a Sister told me word had just come from Rome that we no longer had to wear the veil."

"I took off my veil and returned to class, where, for the rest of the period, kids kept signalling me that I had forgotten my veil."

"After class, one young girl stopped at the door to say with some disappointment, 'I could have sworn you were a blonde.'"

During her years at Rollins, Kate can recall no student who has ever been disrespectful to her. Colleagues and students don't treat her differently simply because she is a nun, "although one sort of expects some of them to hide behind trees when they hear the word!"

She delights in stories to the contrary, and laughs that Tom Wells of Physical Plant took her to task for collecting three parking tickets.

"Don't think just because you're a nun, you can get away with this!" he warned.

Parents can be a bit non-plussed, however, and the Irish in Kate finds the confusion humorous. After a long morning's talk about his son's perilous academic position, one parent finally relaxed and asked, "Now, what's all

this Sister Kate business? Do you belong to a sorority?"

Kate's happy recollections of State's Attorney Lauten include the night he gathered a band of late-studying students to tap on her dorm window at 2:00 a.m.

"I stayed very still," Kate said, "pretending to be asleep. Then they began to chant: 'We know you're awake. Nuns don't lie. We know you're awake. Nuns don't lie.' I had to let them in," she sighed. "Richard Reinhart was there and Bob Sullivan and Kevin Nelson. We played Hearts until 3:00 a.m., and then we had spaghetti."

"She had a great sense of humor," said Lauten. "One night a bunch of us watched that Hitchcock thriller, *Psycho*. I had never seen it, and it was scary. An hour and a half later, when I was sound asleep in my room, the phone rang, and when I picked it up, there was this terrible moaning. It was Kate, of course."

Sent by the Holy Union Sisters to the Diocese of Orlando in 1970, Kate was breaking new ground—a woman in the field of campus ministry.

"It was a new description for what Catholic priests had been doing for a long time," said Kate.

Over the next two years, she established several campus ministries, including one at Florida Technological University (now the University of Central Florida) and in 1972, at Rollins College. She was active in opening the Newman Center on Lyman Avenue, then and now a lively center of activity for Rollins students. The hundreds of Centers on campuses across the nation are named for John Henry Newman, an Oxford (England) professor who turned Catholic, was later named a Cardinal of the Church, and became the "patron saint" of college students.

"We were a Catholic presence," says Kate of herself and other nuns newly in the field. "We spread the Gospel while functioning as active campus officers."

The solid foundation for Sister Kate's new work had been constructed of 34 years of devoted preparation.

Following her Holy Union postulancy and novitiate during 1944-46, she taught in Catholic elementary schools in New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Interspersed among the several 8th grades which she enlivened were responsibilities as Director of Candidates to Religious Life at the College of the Sacred Hearts and as Superior of Convent and Principal of Inner-City Elementary School in New York.

Kate's energetic pursuit of her own education never flagged. She gained her B.S. in Education from Catholic Teachers College and an M.A. in Drama from Catholic University of America in Washington. She received Certification in Film from Fordham University, and both her M.A. in Counseling (1972) and her M.S. in Criminal Justice (1979) were awarded by Rollins.

Still teaching, still being taught, she served as Master Learner in Rollins' International Program in the fall of '85—where else but in Dublin, Ireland!

"Education is fascinating work," said Kate, "because we are dealing with budding, fresh life.

"Someone once said, 'The medium is the message.' We teach in everything we do. We must be careful in that we are the bearers of all kinds of messages to these young people."

She was born Kathleen Gibney in Fall River, MA, in the early years of the Great Depression, the third child of John and Alice Gibney. When Kathleen was ten, John Gibney died, and Alice returned to the profession of nursing to support her family.

"Kathleen," says Alice Gibney Shea with an Irish brogue as lilting as any stream that bubbles in Killarney, "was terrific. She was even as she is today—always on the go, always thinking of things, always doing things. She was a wonderful skater. She liked singing, and she was inclined toward the theater—always putting on plays at the convent."

At the convent, when others chose the names of saints, Kathleen chose to be Sister John Alicia, a name to honor her parents and one promptly



BEVERLY BROSIUS

shortened to "J.A." by her students.

"Giving up one's name was one more sign of the giving of oneself," said Kate. "Later, Pope John asked that the religious return to their baptismal names. Baptism is a sacrament, and it was felt the name given then was the most important name we would ever have."

And so, once more, she was Kathleen, Sister Kate, or just plain Kate.

A neighbor remembered young Kate's ready humor, sweet disposition, and impertinent jests. He relished retelling the comic daily routine between the child Kathleen and the neighborhood Curate. It never varied, he said, just the same set pattern of verbal sparring which ended with small Kathleen chasing the cleric to the end of the block.

"From her infancy, we watched her grow until the day she left for the convent," wrote Fred Shea, who became Alice Gibney's second

husband. "She brought the joy of laughter to everyone. Even learning to walk (I never saw a kid fall so much!), she accepted the challenge of life with a determination to conquer. I never saw a kid with such pep."

That unfailing energy has been a hallmark of Sister Kate's 20 years in Central Florida. Immersed in establishing Campus Ministries, she nevertheless found time for the program development of an Alcohol Conference at UCF and inaugurated the joint-institutional efforts of "Project Care."


Through Project Care, every Saturday for a year 45 to 50 Rollins, UCF and Seminole Junior College students were mustered to devote time and energy to teaching children of the Migrant Workers Camps in Zellwood and Plymouth. Since parents and older children worked in the citrus groves and produce fields, smaller children often spent the day alone and unattended, a condition



Sister Kate Named 1990 Outstanding Advisor

Sister Kathleen Gibney has been named a 1990 Outstanding Advisor in the National Recognition Program for Academic Advising sponsored by NACADA. The award is given in recognition of demonstrated abilities as an advisor in nationwide competition.

In his letter nominating Sister Kate for the award, Dr. Daniel DeNicola, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, described Kate as Rollins' "Catcher in the Rye." It is Kate who stands watch on our educational interactions, retrieving wayward students, catching those who fall through the cracks in the system, helping and guiding into educationally sound alternatives. Her advice is forthright, realistic, and always caring. She is sensitive to personalities and life histories, knowing when to sympathize and when to admonish. (She knows when to lecture parents, too, and she gets away with it!) Her energy is boundless, and she has an impressive legacy here in academic advisement. . . . She has become ombudsperson without having the title. And her greatest legacy is surely the legions of Rollins graduates who know that Sister Kate got them through."

The award will be presented to Sister Kate at the NACADA Annual Conference in Anaheim, CA on October 17, 1990. 

inviting helplessness, hopelessness, and delinquency.

Newspapers reported that "to gain the children's trust, the students bring athletic gear and play games with the children."

Having gained that trust, the students sought to produce practical results, teaching reading, basic math, English, and simple community relations.

"We're moving to create a situation

where the children will be able to compete in the world," said S. Kate in an interview at the time. More important, she added, was to keep it going, to encourage hope.

In 1972, Rollins offered Kate the position of Resident Director of New Women's Dorm, beginning a campus tenure that would continue to 1990. Throughout those years, she has been most closely associated with the Office of Student Affairs.

N. Ronald Pease, Dean of Student Affairs in 1972, termed her "unpretentious, totally accepting, trusting, giving." Assistant Dean Alzo Reddick remembers her as "one of the most credible people on the campus."

Then president of Rollins, Jack Barron Critchfield wrote, "She displayed that unique blend of professional training and personal qualities which attracted students in need of advice and counsel to her side."

Traci McConnell puts it all in its proper perspective.

"She was there for the student," says McConnell, Kate's office assistant during the late '80s. "Whatever the student needed, that's what we worked for. That was our mind set. Kate would talk with the student, with faculty or parents and take the problem to a point where the student was in a positive situation.

"She used to say, 'I'm lethal,'" laughed McConnell. "She could be very stern with the students who came in for counseling, but she was equally forgiving. And her ministerial posture overrode everything."

Students, Kate admitted, "generally entered consultations with a defensive, 'Ya know what's wrong with this college?' Being an incurable optimist, I always want to know what is *right*, and usually we found something *right* with the place."

Every student generation brought its own cause, but if Kate had to pick a favorite project among the ones she began, "it would have to be the World Hunger Program in 1973.

"Perhaps it was because I was discouraged from doing it at my initial presentation," she says. "I went away feeling defeated, but I came back the next day and said I was going ahead with it."

The Rollins World Hunger Program has been a constant on the campus since that time. One of the College's strongest efforts, it works with OXFAM/America, an independent development and relief agency affiliated with the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. OXFAM provides financial support to low income people

of developing nations, with a concern for the world's growing food shortages.

Once each year, Rollins students are encouraged to observe Fast Day, with the value of their meals being donated to OXFAM/America.

"We did it!" Kate recalls joyously that first Fast Day. "I remember sitting on the library steps with my rosary beads in my hands. Suddenly, the lawn was absolutely jam-packed with people. All the TV channels were represented. The manager of the Beanery said afterward he had serious thoughts about turning Catholic: only three students went through the serving lines that day!"

With typical Kate Gibney matter-of-factness, she pulls a long face. "Of course, they were probably all eating in town where I couldn't see them!"

When one student demanded proof that OXFAM money was not being spent on administrative costs, Kate brought a telephone to the library steps and called Ralph Nader, whose name she had seen on the literature.

"No one was more surprised than I when I got him. I held the telephone to the microphone, and Ralph Nader told them there was no profit in OXFAM, that everyone who works in the program is unpaid, a volunteer.

"What we were doing back then," she continues, "was not alleviating the world's hunger. We wanted to raise awareness of the global situation and to promote college involvement in alleviating hunger in Central Florida. We were raising consciousness."

Kate is wary of tagging any project as successful.

"I, personally, don't concentrate on (the idea of) success. Success of anything is when you have a change of heart, and that is very hard to define. We simply dedicate ourselves."

Her dedication has embraced the student's life, from arrival at Rollins to departure. Her personal counseling has dealt with every student difficulty: loneliness, family death, drink and drug abuse, roommate problems, and academic difficulties.

With forgiveable glee, Kate claims that she could talk with any student,

I think that students, like the rest of the world, are becoming more attuned to the Gospel message than to institutional religion.

regardless of the unproductive attempts of others to track him/her down. In one classic instance, Kate's usually efficacious efforts had been stymied. The student was not attending classes. Major difficulties loomed, and still he ignored telephone calls, memoranda in his mail box, even hand-carried messages. Kate the Persistent refused to accept defeat.

"I waited until late one night and marched into his room. He was in bed and cornered. 'Now,' I said, 'we'll talk.'"

According to Dr. Daniel DeNicola, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, Kate was a major force in helping commuting students "develop an organization and gain a sense of identity and participation in the life of the campus. As a result, our attrition among commuting students was cut in half in one year."

She worked with students on academic probation, organized special testing and study skills opportunities, and made a major contribution to the development of orientation programs for new students. She organized the Academic Consultation Team (ACT), a peer counseling group that volunteered time from its own studies to help other students.

But academic success is not the whole of college life, and Kate initiated endless campus ministry outings for relaxation, recreation, a time of togetherness, and a time of quiet thought.

"The Church must provide silence and seclusion as an integral part of any program teaching the Gospel," Kate said. "If this is neglected, we run the risk of providing nothing but social gatherings under the name of religion."

To that end, Campus Ministry outings such as the Meditation Canoe Trip on Wekiva River and the Ocean Retreat at New Smyrna included times of quiet thought, group prayer, and scripture and meditative readings as well as jogging and swimming, fellowship and food.

Kate was ever-present at campus events: holiday Tree-Trimming, Senior Nights, Orientations, Candlelight Ceremonies, Pancake Breaks and O.O.O.O. initiations. At her farewell reception in May, the Alumni Association noted her constant support of students in designating Kate an honorary member of the Class of 1990.

"I cannot imagine this place without her," said Dr. DeNicola in supporting her nomination for a prestigious advising award. "Who would call our faculty advisers to conscience? Who would take on policies sometimes passed more for our convenience than with the students' perspective in mind? Who would bring such perceptiveness and vitality to advising conferences? Who would show us how much advising is a profound form of teaching?"

A bit facetiously, but with the reality of "rescued" students in mind, he concluded, "It is too bad that the

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Whatever Happened to the Old Park Avenue?

BY TERRY OSINSKI ROEN '80

Two teenagers sat cross-legged on the steps of East India Ice Cream Co., waiting for a seat. They were dangerously close to our table, where three toddlers crumbled cones and let Oreo ice cream drip down their dresses.

Their enthusiasm seemed typical for a pair of freshman girls: Wouldn't the lakefront be a great place to lay out in the sun? Didn't the boys look more like men? Even their apprehensions fit in for Rollins: Would they ever date? How could they possibly afford the clothes the other girls were wearing?

The eavesdropping took me back ten years, to when I looked across a roomful of freshman girls and spotted one with frightened eyes, straight blond hair, and bangs—just like me. We were destined to be friends.

Stephanie and I shared rooms, sweaters, and secrets for the next three years. It was more than a friendship; it was a special bonding that happens once in a lifetime.

Together, we weathered troubles with boys, parents, and jobs. We shared an apartment for three years after college and learned that life changes through separation, marriage, and children. Yet, every week we still share secrets—though not as casually—over long-distance lines.

After the ice cream bath, I strolled the baby down the Avenue for a reunion of sorts. It still looks about the same except for the newness of a few chain storefronts jutting into what

was once open space.

The ice cream was just settling as we strolled into the Brierpatch, which was the Yum Yum Shoppe back when my brother David went to Rollins in the late '60s. While my father and brothers cheered him on as he pitched a game, my mother and I would be casing The Proctor Shop (later Jacobson's) for bargains. After the game, we would all meet at the Yum Yum Shoppe, where you could make your own ice cream sundae. The ice cream was not like the butter-rich premium styles of the '80s, but I've yet to see more goopy toppings at the likes of Thomas Sweets or Haagen Dazs.

The memories made my stomach churn and stroller turn toward the Park Avenue Grill, which was known as "the Beef," or Beef and Bottle, during my coed years. It was the name dropped casually if your date had money or your parents had come to town and wanted to take you out for dinner.

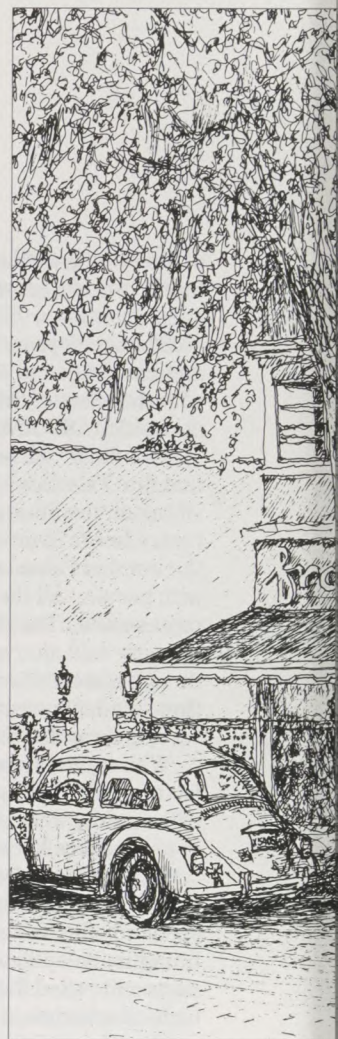
My first meal there was in new underwear, new dress, shoes, and purse. My boyfriend had chosen the restaurant to introduce me to his mother. He was the heir-to-be of a large corporation. I was nervous, especially since she was dripping in the diamonds I pictured myself wearing one day. My nervousness turned into stage fright when Bob told his mother he had bought the entire outfit, including bra and panties. He also mentioned that we had picked out

new sheets on that same shopping trip. I can still feel that tenseness in my laugh while he was boasting to his mother. Maybe that's why I never wore those heirloom diamonds and don't eat at the Park Avenue Grill.

The Avenue and eating were synonymous to Rollins students. The food at the Beanery was much too greasy and mundane to satisfy most of the girls in my sorority house. Nearly every night we'd call in an order for pizza from Dino's. Potter's Porridge, which is now a trendy Tex-Mex restaurant, even delivered salads to a central spot near the Pub.

Enough eating for one day. Whatever happened to Cottrell's? That family-owned five and dime that has been replaced by the chain drug stores where the pharmacist doesn't even know your name or doctor.

Cottrell's always had the same store windows during the holidays: plastic pumpkins for halloween and twinkle stars at Christmas. Every Easter, we'd check out the storefront





to make sure it showcased the same stuffed bunny as the previous year. What used to be a big joke to us now seems to represent the stability that once reigned on what has become an ever-changing strip mall.

Victoria's Secret, Laura Ashley, and Ken Done have never repeated a holiday window. Market surveys say people remember those things.

Do all these memories mean I am no longer a fresh-faced 18-year-old? Just the thought while pregnant and pushing a 15-month-old is frightening. Did I grow up, or just the Avenue?

Did Hattie Frederick have to sell her classy women's clothing store to end up running an upscale lunchtime deli at the old Marketessen? Why did they have to quadruple East India's rent and close this Park Avenue institution? Why do freshman girls have to get married, grow fat, and have babies?

The headlines in the *Sentinel* soon after that stroll were almost like a nightmare: "East India closes, without

warning." I spent my sophomore and junior years there developing my biceps by scooping hundreds of cones an hour. That job was the only reason this scholarship kid wore Ralph Lauren shirts like the other girls.

To this day, I can still name the East India regulars—the ones who would order a cup of coffee, sit at one of my tables for two hours, then leave a quarter tip. I fumed on the walk back to the campus, jeans bursting with \$50 in change. I could have made another \$10 if that table had opened up. Yet, I never would have learned the art of small talk that brought in 50 cents from a quarter-tipper.

I also never would have met Leonard, the old man from the prominent Bumby family who suffered brain damage during a teenage appendicitis operation. Leonard came in daily for his cherry danish and coffee. Most of the new waitresses couldn't understand his speech. Whatever they brought him, he'd eat it and tell them "no harm done."

Leonard Bumby became one of my best older friends. I would walk him to mass at St. Margaret Mary, or buy him a new pad and pencil—his only form of communication to those who didn't understand his stilted language. It was probably my first real act of charity.

A few years later, Leonard became my first *Florida Magazine* cover story. I was 22 and thought I owned the world when that story ran in the *Orlando Sentinel's* Sunday magazine.

Now, nearly ten years later, tears still well up when I think of Stephanie, Leonard, or those Yum Yum Shoppe sundaes. Leonard died years ago. The Avenue has changed. So has my figure and the shade of Steph's blond hair.

But as Leonard would say, "no harm done." The new storefronts will only mean a fresh batch of memories for the freshmen of 1990. ☐

Terry Osinski Roen '80 is a free-lance writer living in Altamonte Springs, FL.

The '90s:

The Second AIDS Decade?

BY JAY WERBA '86



MARY GOTTFELD, THE NAMES PROJECT AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT

I entered Rollins as a freshman during the fall of 1982. I was 17 years old. An administrator told me a joke at the start of the year.

"What's the hardest part about getting AIDS?" he said.

"I don't know, what?" I answered.

"Convincing your parents you're Haitian," he said.

I laughed. I thought the joke was very funny.

The four years passed very quickly. I heard about AIDS occasionally. Never thought about it.

I graduated in 1986. I had a girlfriend. I was very happy. Life was good. One night, I went to a local Winter Park bar to meet my girlfriend for a beer. I showed up late and the place was packed with mutual friends of ours.

"What's going on?" I asked.

Someone we both knew had died of AIDS. He was a good friend. His request was that everyone celebrate his life, not mourn his death. Everyone was at the bar, drinking like mad, celebrating his life.

He was the first person I knew who had died of AIDS.

Three months later, a friend named John died of AIDS.

Four months after that, a friend and co-worker, Roy, died of AIDS.

I was once having a drink with a friend. He said, "I feel bad for people with AIDS, but isn't it their own fault?"

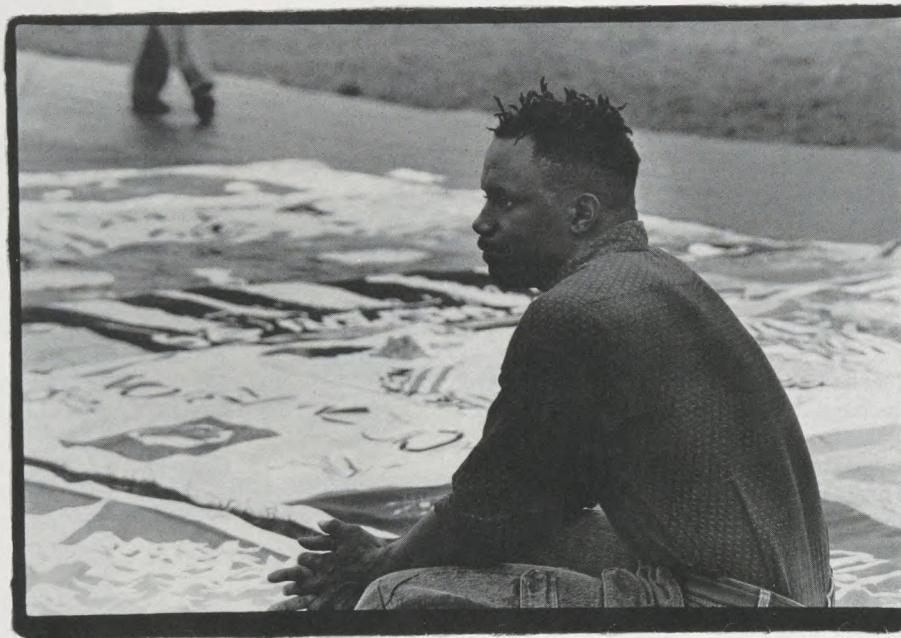
"Um . . .," I said.

Ronald Reagan, United States President from 1980 to 1988, didn't

publicly mention the word AIDS during the first seven years of his Presidency. By the time he left office, over 60,000 Americans had died of the disease.

I was once visiting a friend in Dallas. We were dancing at a progressive nightclub. I went to use the men's room. Scrawled in crude letters in the stall were the words "MOFFAT has AIDS." I don't know why, but I wrote this down on a cocktail napkin and slipped it into my wallet. It is still there two years later.

I was walking down a street in Orlando one day. I saw a man wearing a T-shirt. The T-shirt said, "AIDS kills fags dead." It was a reference to Raid insecticide.



MARY GOTTWALD, THE NAMES PROJECT AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT

In 1989, I moved to San Francisco. I pulled in one afternoon at about 2 p.m. after the long drive from Orlando. One of the first things I saw there was a huge billboard on the side of a city bus. The billboard said, "Fight AIDS, not people with AIDS."

The other day, I was walking through the Castro District of San Francisco. I stepped inside a large warehouse that houses The Names Project. The Names Project is an international memorial taking the shape of a huge quilt. The quilt is made up of thousands of 3 X 6 panels, each representing the life of a person who has died of AIDS.

The man inside told me that on the average, they receive ten panels a day. Before a showing, they receive 50 a day. Right now, they have about 13,000 panels.

I looked around the warehouse. There were shelves, five-tiered, running a hundred feet along the wall. Stacked on the shelves were heaps and heaps of panels. In the corner sat a middle-aged woman, patiently sewing two panels together.

One panel in particular caught my attention. It represented the life of Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich, a Vietnam veteran who gained brief notoriety when he was discharged for publicly admitting he was gay. The panel said, "They gave me a medal for killing two men and discharged me for loving one."

At the end of 1989, a friend said to me, "What would you call the '80s, 'The AIDS decade?'"

That made me think. Americans

like things very neat and tidy, and we have a very short attention span. It's a nice sound bite: "The '80s: The AIDS decade."

It means it's over. It happened. It's done. I don't want to hear about it anymore, the movie is finished.

By the end of the '80s, 78,000 Americans had died of the disease. That's tragic.

But it is estimated that as many as a million and a half Americans (ten million people worldwide) are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

So, if the '80s was the AIDS decade, then the '90s will simply be the second AIDS decade. ■

Jay Werba '86 lives in San Francisco, CA, where he works in film production.

ENDOWMENT FOR ALL SEASONS

FOR THE BEST OF REASONS

BY THE TAXWISE GIVING COMMITTEE

Last summer, Rollins College launched the "TARS 2000+" drive to increase its endowment to provide additional scholarship assistance for talented athletes. The goal is to obtain commitments of \$16,000,000 over the next decade to help assure the continuing excellence of our athletic program.

Athletes are among our strongest students. More than 99% of them graduate and 50% maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or better. The valedictorians of the last three graduating classes have been outstanding athletes as well as academic achievers.

Responding to student demand, Rollins has increased its number of teams and athletic facilities to provide more opportunities for participation. While the College has maintained its funding for athletic operations, the cost of travel, uniforms, and supplies is growing at an average of 14% a year, and budget increases have not kept pace. Also, although Rollins is fortunate in having several endowed scholarships, the income from which benefits some of today's athletes, it is clear that the athletic aid budget will not be able to keep pace with rising tuition costs unless our endowment increases dramatically within the next few years.

To help keep our athletic programs strong in the year 2000 and beyond, we need to continue to attract top student athletes. This requires that we remain competitive with scholarships and other aid packages. Therefore, we must begin now to build up endowment so that we will have sufficient funds available to meet the needs of future generations of students.

Rollins offers a wide range of programs to enable alumni and other friends to build endowment for scholarships for talented athletes.

OUTRIGHT GIFT

You can give cash or long-term, appreciated securities in a lump sum or spread over several tax years. The income from the endowment you have given is immediately available to help athletes at Rollins.



LIFE INSURANCE

You can fund a contribution with an existing policy no longer needed for family protection or a new one taken out for this purpose can be used. When Rollins is named owner and irrevocable beneficiary, premiums are tax-deductible. For example, for only \$625 a year for seven years, a 45-year-old person can create a \$25,000 endowment.

LIFE INCOME GIFT

This will provide regular income payments for the rest of your life and/or the life of other beneficiaries you select. This may be a fixed income, partially non-taxable, or a fluctuating amount designed to keep pace with inflation. If you fund the gift with long-term, appreciated securities or real estate, you can avoid all tax on the gain and receive a substantial charitable deduction, too. When the gift plan ends, usually after the death of the beneficiaries, Rollins receives the funds remaining in the plan and establishes an endowment for scholarships for athletes in your name.

"CHARITABLE IRA"

When you make a contribution to a "Charitable IRA," naming Rollins as the final beneficiary, you take an immediate deduction, for a portion of the gift, even if you would not normally qualify for a regular IRA tax deduction. The amount of your contribution compounds tax-free until you begin to draw income on the date you have chosen. When the "Charitable IRA" plan ends, at the time you have specified in advance, Rollins receives remaining funds for endowment.

BEQUEST

You may designate a percentage of your estate or a specific dollar amount for scholarships for athletes. Each fund endowed in this way will be named for you or a family member or friend you wish to honor.



Rollins has a strong athletic program now and is able to attract good athletes. But unless we take positive action soon, the picture will be much less bright by the end of the decade. If you care about this aspect of the College's educational program and would like to link your name or that of a favorite coach, relative or friend with excellence, act today. Remember, you can designate your gift for the sport which interests you most, if you wish. For further information, write to the Taxwise Giving Committee, Campus Box 2724, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789 or call 407-646-2606. If inquiring about life income gifts, be sure to include the ages of any potential beneficiaries. ®

Rollins College
Annual Report
1989-1990



A Message from the President

On April 30, 1990, the Board of Trustees unanimously elected Dr. Rita Bornstein as President of Rollins College. She comes to Rollins from the University of Miami, where she served as Vice President for Development and Research Professor of Education. President Bornstein assumed her new duties on August 1, 1990.



When we welcomed the Class of 1994 to Rollins College just last month, I felt a special sense of kinship with each entering freshman. As newcomers, we bring a fresh perspective to campus. We have many expectations and are eager to work toward their fulfillment. My new student colleagues and I look to the years ahead as a time of learning, growth, challenge, and genuine excitement.

What we find at Rollins College is an institution which looks to the future from a position of great strength: Private gift support to the College is at record levels; we remain successful in attracting highly-qualified applicants during a period of downturn in the number of traditional college-bound students; fiscal management is sound; and areas of deferred maintenance are rapidly being addressed.

The charge for the future is not to alter Rollins College, but to undergird its strengths and make it more responsive to the needs of our students and friends. Our vision focuses on the achievement of excellence in all areas of College operation, and on marshaling the human, physical, and financial resources necessary to realize this objective.

As we develop plans for Rollins College, it is evident that much of our success will rest upon the stability of the past. Generous and dedicated people have always been at the heart of the College's progress. The

spirit which guided our pioneers more than a century ago is very much with us today, and thrives among all who consider Rollins to be *their* College.

Ample evidence of commitment to Rollins is found in the pages which follow. The 1989-90 Report of Gifts recognizes all of the alumni, parents, corporations, foundations, and other friends who made important investments in the College last year. The \$5.4 million received for all purposes is significant not only for the resources it brought to Rollins, but for how those dollars strengthened a range of worthy programs and enhanced the quality of opportunities for our students. For this, all of us at Rollins are especially grateful.

In what will seem like the blink of an eye, the members of the Class of 1994 will complete their undergraduate education and pursue careers and professional training. What happens to each student during the intervening four years is of utmost importance. Private gifts to Rollins College help ensure that each young man and woman will have a meaningful experience.

Those who support Rollins College make investments in the future—the future of our students and their ability to serve society. Your participation is essential to our progress and we welcome your renewed commitment. We are grateful to all who helped contribute to our success.

The Rollins Fund

Total Giving Report 1989-90

Alumni	\$919,638
Friends & Grandparents	195,970
Parents	223,878
Corporations	180,894
Foundations	87,800
Associations	10,551
Bequests	14,244
 Total Rollins Fund	 1,632,975

Other Gifts

Restricted Gifts of	
Cash and Securities	\$3,722,025
Gifts-in-kind	124,966
 GRAND TOTAL	 \$5,479,966

Rollins College Revenues and Expenditures for Fiscal 1989-1990 (Unaudited)

Revenues:	Amount:	Percent:
Tuition and Fees	23,430,666	63.5%
Auxiliary Enterprises	6,259,366	17.0%
Private Gifts and Grants	3,552,149	9.6%
Endowment and Trust Income	1,821,580	4.9%
Government Grants and Contracts	932,954	2.5%
All Other Sources	923,165	2.5%
 Total Revenues:.....	 36,919,880	

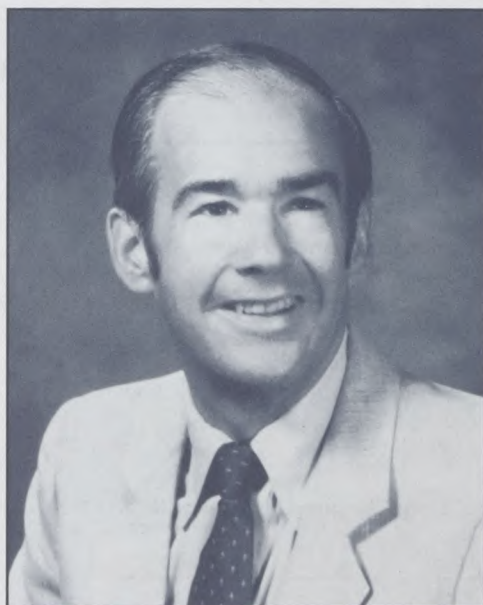
Expenditures:		
Instructional	14,442,000	39.2%
Auxiliary Enterprises	5,589,403	15.2%
Institutional Support	4,261,019	11.6%
Student Services	3,243,529	8.8%
Student Aid	4,103,617	11.1%
Plant Operations		
and Maintenance	3,073,709	8.3%
Academic Support	1,735,697	4.7%
Public Service	400,777	1.1%

Total Expenditures: 36,849,754

Rollins Fund Report

A Message from David H. Lord '69, MBA '71 National Chair, The Rollins Fund

David H. Lord '69, MBA '71, is Business Manager at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, CO. Before volunteering as National Chair of The Rollins Fund, he served Rollins as a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors (1984-87) and as Alumni Trustee (1978-81). He is President-Elect of the National Association of Auxiliary Services and was named 1989 Volunteer of the Year by the Florida Citrus Sports Association.



Records are made to be broken, and I am pleased to report that the 1989-90 Rollins Fund achieved yet another all-time high level in voluntary support. At the close of our giving year on May 31, 1990, some 4,000 alumni, parents, corporations, foundations, and other friends pushed The Rollins Fund beyond its \$1.6 million goal to close at an unprecedented \$1,632,975.

Never before has Rollins seen loyalty expressed through such generous annual giving. As National Chair of The Rollins Fund, and on behalf of the College and its students, I thank all who helped make this accomplishment possible. Special gratitude goes to the many hard-working volunteers across the country who provided the time and energy necessary to ensure the success of our efforts.

I'd like to share with you the following highlights of our 1989-90 campaign:

- Alumni edged closer to the \$1 million threshold in annual giving by providing more than \$919,000 to The Rollins Fund. The rate of participation among alumni closed at 31 percent.
- Our 11 special anniversary classes broke all standing records in Reunion Giving with a combined giving total of more than \$221,000. The Class of 1940
- continued the tradition of achieving 100 percent participation in The Rollins Fund by the 50th Reunion Class for the fourth consecutive year.
- The Senior Class Gift Program, "Beginnings," advanced to the forefront of such efforts nationally by receiving gift commitments from a full 96 percent of the Class of 1990. Harriet W. Cornell, an honorary member of the Class of '90, issued an especially compelling challenge to her classmates, pledging \$90,000 to Class totals if a participation rate of 90 percent or better were realized. Special recognition goes to Heather Estes '90, Beginnings Chair, and her 34-member committee for their excellent work.
- Gifts to The Rollins Fund from parents of current and former students totaled nearly \$224,000. Almost one-half of the parents of Rollins students chose to invest in the lives of their sons and daughters through The Rollins Fund last year.
- Gifts from other non-alumni Friends closed at \$196,000. Commitments from our neighbors are particularly welcome and underscore the value

of the College's service to the growing Central Florida community.

- Unrestricted support of The Rollins Fund from regional and local corporations exceeded \$180,000. These important commitments from our counterparts in the business community represent a very valuable endorsement of the College's work.

Everyone associated with the College should take great pride in our remarkable accomplishments last year. Now more than ever before,

unrestricted giving plays a critical role in maintaining a high quality educational experience for our students.

As Rollins enters a new era of leadership under President Rita Bornstein, the continuing allegiance of alumni, parents, and friends becomes especially important. The Rollins Fund remains the best way for individuals and organizations to participate in the advancement of the College.

Thanks again to all who helped make 1989-90 such a successful year for The Rollins Fund. We look forward to your renewed support.

Reunion Round-Up 1990

The Class of 1935 broke all prior reunion dollar records, thanks to an exciting challenge from George Cornell. He offered a bonus of \$55,000 for the fifty-fifth reunion if at least 90% of his classmates supported The Rollins Fund. With this incentive and a hard-working Reunion Committee on the job, the Class met its goal. The 92% participation achieved was even better than the impressive 84% reached at

continued on page 6

REUNION GIVING 1989/90 FINAL REPORT

CLASS	GOAL	RAISED	PARTICIPATION	1988 - 89	
1935	\$ 25,000	\$ 78,797	92%	\$16,115	42%
1940	25,000	21,369	100%	2,605	25%
1945	10,000	16,092	50%	4,628	26%
1950	20,000	15,384	52%	11,766	34%
1955	30,000	38,351	45%	26,180	34%
1960	10,000	10,347	45%	4,820	37%
1965	15,000	7,420	34%	6,205	37%
1970	30,000	16,565	33%	17,134	31%
1975	12,000	7,342	28%	6,488	23%
1980	10,000	7,068	26%	4,526	21%
1985	5,000	2,475	16%	3,214	15%
TOTALS	\$192,000	\$221,210		\$103,681	

Reunion Giving Awards 1989-90

A. Class with the highest percentage of participation in The Rollins Fund:

Class	% Participation
1940	100%
1935	92%
1950	52%
1945	50%
1955	45%
1960	45%
1965	34%
1970	33%
1975	28%
1980	26%
1985	16%

B. Young Alumni Classes (5th - 20th Reunion) having the greatest increase in dollars to The Rollins Fund:

Class	1988-89	1989-90	Increase
1980	\$ 4,526	\$ 7,068	\$2,542
1975	6,488	7,342	854
1970	17,134	16,565	-569
1985	3,214	2,475	-739

C. Class with greatest increase in participation between Reunion (March 23) and fiscal year end (May 31):

Class	Reunion	May 31	Increase
1940	54%	100%	46%
1935	56%	92%	36%
1970	21%	33%	12%
1960	35%	45%	10%
1955	36%	45%	9%
1965	27%	34%	7%
1980	19%	26%	7%
1975	22%	28%	6%
1950	47%	52%	5%
1985	13%	16%	3%
1945	48%	50%	2%

Reunion Round-Up

from page 5

the time of the Class of 1935's fiftieth Reunion. The Class presented an impressive \$79,285 to the College as its Reunion gift. Congratulations to Sara Harbottle Howden, Reunion Chair; Eleanor Reese Morse, Special Gifts Chair; Olcott Deming, Class Agent; George Cornell, Virginia McCall Shaw English, Esther Earle Fairfield, Janet Murphy Gaines, Blanche Fishback Galey, Benjamin Kuhns, Elfreda Winant Ramsey, Everett Roberts, Katrina Knowlton Stephens, and Molly Vincent White.

The Class of 1940 took the Centennial of the Dinky Railroad as its Reunion theme, presenting the College with two replicas of the train: one for the College to keep as a permanent reminder of a colorful chapter in Winter Park history and the other to be raffled and the proceeds to go The Rollins Fund. (Shirley Bassett Ely '42, wife of Matt Ely '40, was the lucky winner.) Reunion Chair Lillian Conn Ward spent endless hours in the College's Archives, researching Dinky lore and gathering information about the doings of classmates. Class giving made a quantum leap, rising from 25% participation to an astounding 100% and from \$2,600 to \$21,369. At the Class Dinner at Reunion, it was announced that the George Fulton College, Jr.

Foundation had made a \$20,000 gift to endow a scholarship on the occasion of what would have been Mr. Collins' fiftieth Rollins Reunion. Kudos to a remarkable team: Lillian Conn Ward, Reunion Chair; Carl Good Hoover, Special Gifts Chair; Victoria Morgan O'Connor, Class Agent; Wendell David, Jean Densmore, Matthew Ely, Caroline Sandlin Fullerton, Hilbert Hagnauer, Joseph Johnson, Joe Justice, and Margery Childahl Kennedy.

Even though the Class of 1945 was not celebrating a major Reunion, it achieved impressive results, going from \$4,627 from 26% of the Class to

\$16,092 and 50%, fueled by a matching challenge offered by a classmate. Three cheers for Wynne Martin Warden, Reunion Chair and her team: Larry Rachlin, Class Agent; Dorothy Ault, Helen Blachly, Kermit Dell, Judy Sutherland Galbraith, Robert Hagnauer, Paul Harris, Jessie Reed, Peggy Timberlake Taylor and Jane Warren Wright.

Other Reunion class volunteers who generously committed their time and service are:

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CLASS OF '55
Ross Fleischman, Jane Henry, Frank Hutsell

CLASS OF '60
Richard Barker, Valerie Bonatis, Barth Engert, Richard W. Johnston, Christine Jones, Bruce McEwan, Gail Sutcliffe McGrath

CLASS OF '65
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CLASS OF '70
Lyn Fida Fleischhacker, Mary Cheryl Fuller Hargrove, Dan Ramey, Chip Weston, Linda Long Williams

CLASS OF '75
Peter Alfond, Bev Buckley, John Faber, Kim Flagstad Welch

CLASS OF '80
Cathleen Huntly Cramer, Phyllis Crosby, John Geggenheimer, Scott Lyden, Titian Compton Maxwell, Tim Webber, Wendy Zumft

CLASS OF '85
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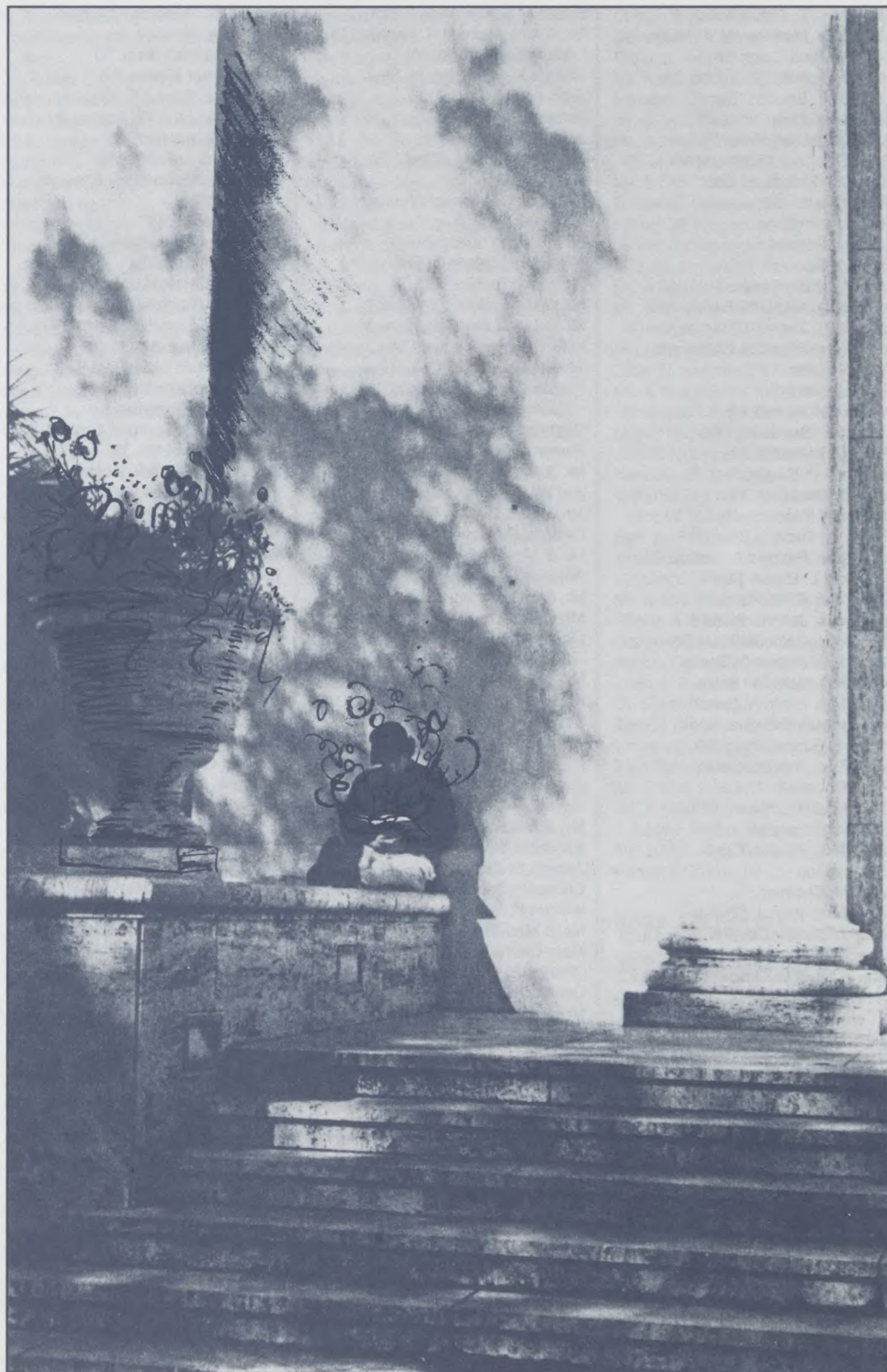
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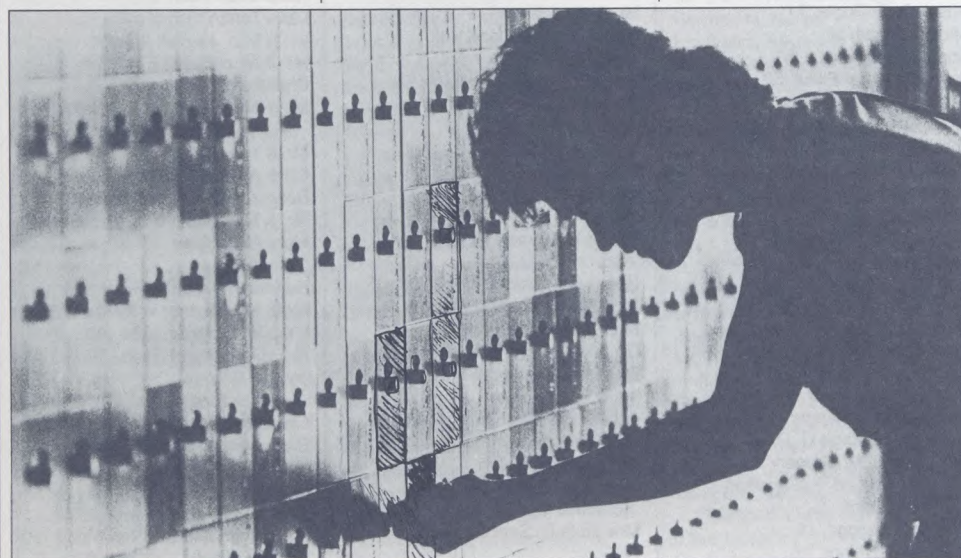
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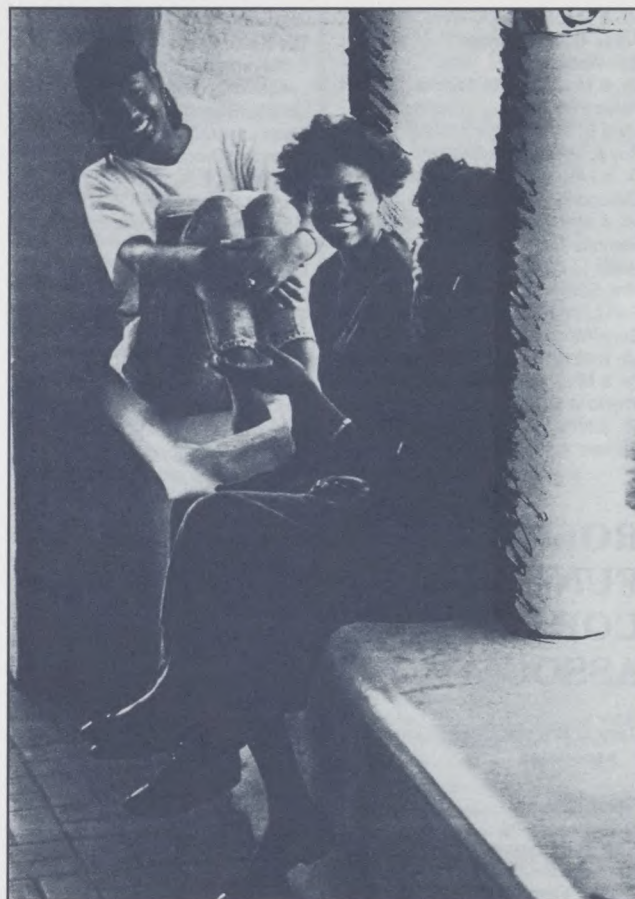
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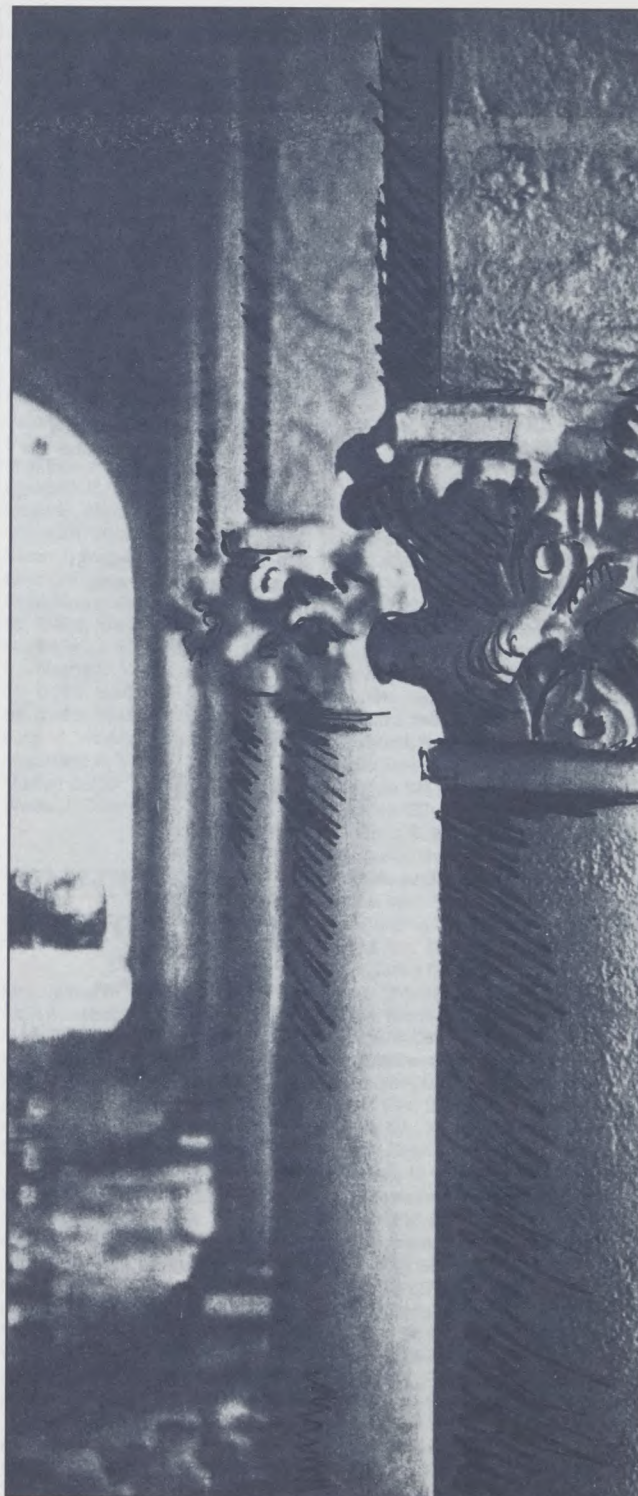
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Cornelia Ladd McIntosh
Charlene Haupt Mitchell
Mary Marling Morris
Thomas E. Morris
Richard P. O'Loughlin
Todd B. Persons
Judith Adams Schmeling

Susan York Steward
Donald L. Sullivan
Winfield Taylor, Jr.
John H. Troy
Meredith Folger Troy
Mary Fulenwider Wadsworth
David J. Williams
Dorthea Evelyn Winston
Deborah Delaney Winter
D. Lee Boardman Worcester

Class of '59

Lorraine Abbott
Donald W. Allen
J. Richard Anderson, Jr.
William Astor
Peter B. Benedict
Rosalie Lazzara Cooper
Richard W. D'Alemberte
Charles B. Doyle, II
Betty F. Taylor Erhart
Judith Earle Gillow
Garry Goldfarb
Jean Palmer Harmon
Saundra Sands Hester
Sara Hills
Mary Lee Sands Jabri
Dorothy Englehardt Leffingwell
Anita Stedronsky Linkous
Diana Eames Lopez
Joseph D. Lopez, Jr.
Lowell A. Mintz
Wendy Hirshon Morse
Cordelia Row Nau
Robert E. Ross, Jr.
Don A. Salyer
Shirley Goldstone Smuckler
G. T. Wells
Frank R. Willis
Susan Allen Wilson

Class of '60

30th Reunion
Richard P. Barker,
Special Gifts Chair
Richard W. Johnston,
Class Agent

Sarah L. Barber
Richard P. Barker
Suzanne Lewis Bennett
Sandy Logan Bishop
Valerie Baumrind Bonatis
Vallorie G. Burnette
Anita Tanner Daubenspeck
Carol Ann Pflug Dawson
Arthur J. Egan
C. Barth Engert

Alec L. Fedosi
E. Sydney Burt Goodwin
Mary Beth Weir Haselwood
David A. Hewitson
Dale E. Ingmanson
Richard W. Johnston
Carol Sitton Kehm
Linda Wissing King
Daniel H. Laurent
John C. Leffingwell
Robert D. Lerner
Valerie Greene Lundy
James P. Lyden
Kristin Allen Lyden
A. Burnam MacLeod
Stephen D. Mandel
Richard H. Mansfield
Eliz van Mater Matthews
Carol Lynn McIntyre Pena
Richard J. Mertz
Julie Cale Morgan
Charles W. Morley, Jr.
Franklin B. Morse, Jr.
Nelle Longshore Niles
Margaret Carmichael Paul
Sarah Mitchell Pletz
Gwynva Ogilvie Salyer
Joan C. Brand Snider
Don A. Spencer
Scott E. Strahan, II
Lucille Harvey Taff
Joan White Tepper
David van Schaick
Warren F. Wallace
Sandra Whittington
Fred L. Wolking
Phyllis J. Zatlín

Class of '61

C. Bruce Aufhammer
Jay C. Banker
Jerry M. Beets
Charles R. Berger
Richard A. Bishop
Margaret Simpson Brass
J. Steve Browder
John C. Clementson
Patricia Trumbell-Howell Copp
Charlotte Probasco Corddry
Nancy Rogers Crozier
Harold L. Davis
Rodney J. Dillard
Mildred Searles Dunlap
Jane Goodnow Duvall
Ann Berry Fitzgerald
Robert W. Fleming
Sara Hunt Forthun
Jerry C. Freeman

Rosalie C. Hallbauer
 John E. Harkness
 Susan B. Harris
 Elizabeth Baldwin Herblin
 Andrea Anderson Hersey
 Ralph U. Hyde, Jr.
 Julia Smith Joyce
 Mary Goodall Lancey
 Ann Ragsdale Lesman
 James L. Levy
 Nicholas R. Longo
 John E. Lupo
 James L. Ma Girl
 J. Jay Mautner
 C. James McDermott, III
 June Worthington Mendell
 Dyer Moss
 Barbara Jones Owsley
 Linda Ross Presser
 Dianne Tauscher Rice
 Sylvia Peters Rogers
 William Schoener, Jr.
 John Mehleck Sheridan
 John W. Spaeth, III
 Tony M. Toledo
 Celia Salter Turner
 Christine Shallenberger White
 Dorothy Feise Young

Class of '62

Marjorie Smith Anderson
 J. Michael Bailey
 John F. Berliner
 Jean Abendroth Bowers
 Ted R. Bradley
 Robert S. Bricken
 Matthew L. Carr
 Rachel Reed Coder
 Richard A. Cole
 David E. Cooper
 Timothy R. Dewart
 Susan Hazard Douglass
 R. M. Dunning
 Diane Scott Frazier
 Gwyne E. Godtel
 Frank H. Hogan
 Sally Zuengler Ingmanson
 Daniel E. Jackson
 Kathleen R. Johnson
 Bruce D. Kennard
 Erik G. Kroll
 J. W. Lee
 Cornelia Thompson Northrop
 Ruth Whittaker Phillips
 Stephen E. Powers, IV
 Cynthia Ramsey Price
 Roger D. Ray
 Larry R. Strimple

Ralph S. Tanchuk
 Elias L. Taylor
 Sandra Holbrook Thurston

Class of '63

Barbara Wolcott Aufhammer
 Joseph J. Bennett
 Laurence B. Breckenridge
 Isabel MacLeod Burggraaf
 Paula Horowitz Carr
 Dennis J. Casey
 Luther C. Conner, Jr.
 Catherine P. Cornelius
 Sandra Krumbiegel Cornell
 Jeana Kissling Davis
 Jo Ann McDonald Dibiase
 Edward A. Flory
 Judith Messeroll Geffers
 Robert J. Grabowski
 Suzanne Curtis Gray
 Susan Deasy Hanlon
 Diana Blabon Holt
 Margaret Minnett Hooton
 Burt A. Jordan
 Dale S. Justice
 Lawrence H. Katz
 Jane Graff Kucks
 Barry M. Lasser
 Lawrence E. Magne
 Michael C. Maher
 Peter A. Marino
 Janis Milligan McLean
 Sherry McMath Vajda
 Judith Williams Moen
 Linda Hicklin Morgens
 Terence J. Murphy
 Donald R. Nesbitt, Jr.
 Michael J. Pohlman
 Daniel J. Reagan, Jr.
 Richard S. Rhodes
 Kenneth L. Salmon
 Thomas P. Sawyer
 Jane Ruble Scoocca
 Lucy Hufstader Sharp
 Meredith Mead Sitek
 Carol Blackman Smithwick
 Nathan R. Tracy
 Ann Smith von Zweck
 Joan Harney Weickenand
 Judy Wells
 Ruthan Christy Wirman

Class of '64

Anonymous (1)
 Ronald L. Acker, Sr.
 F. Duane Ackerman
 Lana Templin Agnew

John W. Albright
 Gerry T. Appleton
 Caroline Sawtelle Blinn
 Richard E. Boschen, Jr.
 Susan Todd Breckenridge
 Evelyn Vaughn Brinson
 Sandra Brown
 Virginia Sands Casey
 David A. Chinoy
 Susan Williams Conner
 Edward A. Corballis
 Penny Moore Corcoran
 Jonathan D. Darrah
 Astrid Delafield
 Thomas F. Doolittle
 Virginia Petrin Doolittle
 Gene A. Faubel
 Marion Justice Faubel
 Kathleen Stone Galloway
 Peter F. Gannon
 Frank D. Goldstein
 Kenneth S. Graff
 Ralph P. Grieco
 Richard W. Gunn
 Roger S. Hammond
 Helen Keller Hirth
 John L. Hughes
 Marilyn W. Hughes
 David B. Ireland, III
 Barbara Dixon Jackson
 Barbara Root Kent
 Elaine Lawrence Kerr
 Robert R. Kirouac
 Starr T. Klein
 Jeffrey B. Kline
 James L. Long
 Gary W. Mislick
 Georgia Frutchev Mislick
 George W. Morosani
 John G. Roberts
 John H. Roth, III
 Marjorie Rubin
 Judith Thrailkill Schroeder
 Linda Shelhart
 Charles B. Shepard
 Kenneth D. Strickler, Jr.
 Timothy R. Wakeman
 Jane Faxon Welch
 Frances Heinze Winslow

Class of '65

25th Reunion

Michael L. Marlowe,
 Class Agent

Anonymous, in memory of Mac
 Tuttle
 Andrew H. Abbott
 Patricia Lacroix Appleton

Leland H. Baggett, Jr.
 Ronald E. Benderson
 Thomas M. Brightman
 Sara D. Brown
 James H. Carney, II
 Kennedy H. Clark, Jr.
 Frieda Clifford Coleman
 Troy T. Comer, Jr.
 J. Patrick Dalsemer
 Donn A. Daus
 James H. Dollison
 Douglas J. Draper
 Thomas A. Edgar
 Carroll A. English
 Robert W. Ennis
 Helen Montgomery Farnsworth
 Janice C. Farnsworth
 George H. Fisher, Jr.
 Nancy Campbell Fletcher
 Patricia Kaye Frankland
 Frederic J. Frederic
 Cary C. Fuller
 William J. Godsey
 Karen Kaltenborn Goertzel
 Peter Haigis
 Jeffrey G. Heitz
 Mary Teneyck Hencken
 Merry Gladding Highby
 Teri Varley Holt
 T. Christopher Jenkins
 Jane Truesdall Johnson
 Jerome J. Joondeph
 Sue Slanker Kiebler
 Sunny Harris Koontz
 Joanne Horvath La Poma
Michael L. Marlowe
 Maria E. McKenna
 Mary Ann Tone Nesbitt
 William R. Rapoport
 Todd W. Read
 Jane Woodworth Read
 Mary Hambley Reedy
 Susan Carter Ricks
 David Roberts, IV
 David R. Schechter
 Patricia Cullen Schlesinger
 Virginia Walker Sholor
 Eileen Mullady Smith
 Charlotte Smith Staton
 Robert M. Stockman
 Sally Charles Stockman
 James C. Treadway, Jr.
 Thomas M. Walker

Class of '66

Thomas W. Alexander
 Linda Harris Baggett
 Carole Lynn Banka

John D. Bolton, Jr.
 Caroline B. Bowersock
 James J. Butler, III
 Laurie Gordon Carney
 Carol Neimen Chalker
 Kathy Geller Chinoy
 D. M. Cobb
 Richard M. Cohen
 Mildred Trapkin Creager
 Jean Britt Daves
 Nancy Taggart Davis
 Martin A. de Rita
 Susan Stauffer Dickson
 Diane Davidson Dioguardi
 Michael J. Dioguardi
 James L. Ehle
 Michael J. Federline
 Jeffrey P. Fisher
 Edward C. Geiger, Jr.
 Billie Heller
 Marie Rackensperger
 Hernandez
 Jeffrey D. Hicks
 Stephanie Brewer Iglehart
 Carl M. Jenter
 James M. Johnson
 Sandra Willard Jones
 Martha Brouse Joondeph
 Peter W. Kauffman
 C. Douglas Kerr
 Virginia Sprinkle Labrant
 Michael B. Leary
 William C. Leydig
 Sue Willers Lunger
 Jan Collins Marino
Edward E. Maxcy
 Charlotte Abbott McKelvey
 George B. Miller
 George C. Neslie, Jr.
 Patricia Blackburn O'Neill
 Margaret Pease Paschal
 Brian F. Payne
 Diana Wilburn Pinner
 John A. Pistor, Jr.
 Edmund O. Price
 Linda Schmidt Rhodes
 Beebe Bromeyer Roberts
 Benjamin G. Robertson, III
 Stephen A. Sherman
 Sharon Siegener
 Sally Williams Simmons
 Virlee Stacy Stepelton
 Richard Strauss
 Mary Taylor Sullivan
 James M. Sunshine
 Susan Stiles Taylor
 Barbara A. Thompson
 George G. Villere
 Sue Mitchell Wallace

Stephen W. Ward
 Frank E. Weddell, III
 Richard C. Woltmann

Class of '67

Gregory J. Albertson
 Janet Billings
 B. Jane Blalock
 William K. Caler, Jr.
 Martha McKinley Carvell
 John B. Christy, III
Sally Shinkle Combs
 Colin M. Cunningham, Jr.
 Marnie Loehr Drulard
 John B. Dunn
 Dallas Bowed Evans
 Stephen R. Feller
 Margaret S. Fifer
 Patricia L. Hall
 John Y. Horner
 Ann Beckman Kellogg
 Harry T. Lester
 Eliz Bodenheimer Lewis
 Robert C. Lewis, Jr.
 Sylvia Kuta Lyerly
 Kathryn Ten Eyck Marshall
 Samuel A. Martin
 Pedro A. Martinez-Fonts
 John W. McIntosh
 F. Dennis Milner
 Susan White Morris
 April MacDonald Newbold
 Gary T. Orwick
 Sabra Whiting Otteson
 Joan Plowman Partridge
 Kenneth M. Payne, III
 Nan Kirby Payne
 Barbara Backus Pettit
 Margaret Ondrey Pinkerton
 Barbara Warthan Rapoport
 Robert A. Roy
 Lucy Anderson Roy
 Thomas G. Sacha
 Cynthia Skiff Shealor
 Robert H. Shealor
 Allen T. Short
 Henry C. Slack, Jr.
 Edward W. Staley
 Helena Walker Talbot
 Priscilla Smith Terry
 Julie Terry Tindall
 Gloria Giles van Trump
 Betsey Ellis Weeks
 Allan D. Weisman
 A. Leslie White Williams
 Linda Reischl Winrow

Class of '68

Bruce Acker
 Pamela Booth Alexander
 Theodore B. Alfond
Barbara Lawrence Alfond
 Kathie Andrews Baeuerlin
 Brian A. Baker
 David C. Beckingham
 Marcus K. Billson
 P. J. Birtch
 William H. Blackburn
 Nancy Biller Blackburn
 Terry A. Bunde
 Christopher Clanton
 Allan G. Curtis
 Sandra Christian Deagman
 Forest C. Deal, Jr.
 Karen Shaud Duggan
 Margi Williamson Ehle
 Andrea Scudder Evans
 Susan L. Felder
 Susan Probasco Geisler
 Lillian Stauffacher Gillies
 Brewster T. Gillies
 Charles E. Gordon
 Susan V. Haddock
 Pamela Dixon Harris
 Robert Hochschild
 Laura Barnes Hollon
 Alva A. Hollon, Jr.
 Lynn Bruch Horner
 Jane Thompson Hughes
 David N. King
 John D. Kirouac
 Jeremy P. Lang
 Carole Conklin Leher
 Anthony J. Levecchio
 Ann Crabill Leydig
 Dianne Kaighin Martin
 Ruth Makemson McCullough
 William A. McNulty
 Sandra Voran Meslis
 Patrick H. Molloy
 Harriet Harper Oliver
 James K. Oppenheim
 Frederick M. Page
 Ronalie Clement Peterson
 Daniel V. Pincetich
 Lawrence L. Pound
 Phyllis Mann Raley
 Robert R. Rans
 Robert J. Richardson
 Robert J. Schabes, Jr.
 Patricia Marks Schabes
 Peter J. Schenk, Jr.
 Nancy J. Sharpless
 Edward L. Siemer
 Carolyn Dunn Simon

Sydney Smidt
 Niente Ingersoll Smith
 Margaret Socey
 David L. Stuart
 Alexander A. Sulzycki
 Bruce E. Talgo
 Paul D. Vartanian
 Christabel Kelly Vartanian
 Sandra Jackson Velasco
 Evelyn Cook Walsh
 Gale N. Whitehurst
 Christopher Wilder
 Becky Brawley Williams
 Robert V. Young, Jr.
 Suzanna Aguirre Young

Class of '69

Gene H. Albrecht
 Charles J. Bauernschmidt
 Joe H. Beard
 Constance Griffin Blackburn
 Gail Pattison Blackmer
 Susan Gregory Blakely
 Jane Carrison Bockel
 John T. Bottomley
 Wiley T. Buchanan, III
 Claude A. Chevalier
 Janet Carter Clanton
 H. Lawrence Clark
 Lucy Ray Crane
 Joan Wright Cross
 Beth Sherrerd Curtis
 George H. Draper, IV
 Wilson H. Flohr, Jr.
 Sanford L. Fogg, Jr.
 Mark L. Frydenborg
 Peter J. Gaidis
 Ronald G. Gelbman
 Karen Girard
 Cyrus W. Grandy, V
 James R. Griffith
 H. S. Harrison, Jr.
 Charles B. Hawley
 Mary-Marshall Allen Hernandez
 Dan W. Holbrook
 Leanne Merlet Knowles
 John A. Latimer
 Kathryn Brown Linn
David H. Lord
 John F. McDermid
 Hugh McKean, H
 Angus M. McKinnon
 William H. McMunn
 Gary E. Mercer
 Roger W. Miller
 Pamela Alexander Moyer
 John C. Myers, III
 Pamela Hodges Myers

William R. Myers
John S. Newbold, III
Lawrence D. Phillippis
Janice Gunter Shepherd
Constance Hirschman Shorb
Robert H. Showalter
Tedd A. Stephens
A. Grant Thornbrough
Carol Skodje Westervelt
Steven Westgate
Marion Brewer White
James F. Whitehead, III
Carol Welch Whitehead
John F. Wood, Jr.
Stefan H. Young

Class of '70

20th Reunion

Evelyn Fidao Fleishhacker,
Special Gifts Chair
Mary Cheryl Fuller Hargrove,
Class Agent

Kathleen Kersten Assaf
Deborah E. Austin
Toby Babb
Stephen H. Bacon, Jr.
Deborah Gluckman Barr
William H. Bieberbach
George E. Brown, III
Valerie Potter Byrnes
Tristram C. Colket, IV
Margaret L. Cone
Laurene Hopson Cooney
Jack T. Dillon
Charles B. Draper
Seth L. Feigenbaum
Evelyn Fidao Fleischhacker
Suzanne van der Beck Fletcher
Gaby Madeleine Forster
Clyde W. Fritz
Mary Cheryl Fuller Hargrove
Miriam L. Howe
Warren C. Hume, H
Sandra L. Jetton
Robert P. Jonap
Allan E. Keen
John L. Kennedy
John M. Kest
Diane Michelson Kirtley
David W. Knutson
Anthony E. Levi
John B. Maxwell
Neil A. McFadden
Laurence M. Mercier
Bernard S. Myers
Paul D. Newcomer
Kenneth A. Nittoli

Linda J. Palm
Arthur S. Pohl
Johnna Brand Pound
Lorraine Kyle Ramey
Daniel D. Ramey
Emory M. Robotham
Jean Leith Robotham
Katharine Hubbard Slack
Wendell R. Smith
Lynn Hackney Staley
Jane Butts Susack
Robert R. Taylor
Barbara Staley Tremaine
Burton G. Tremaine, III
William G. Weiss, Jr.
Steven W. Wilson
Melinda Russell Womack

Class of '71

Mark Aspinwall
Maralyn Johnson Barry
James R. Bird, Jr.
Michael C. Brelsford
Peter S. Cahall
Katherine Overstreet Calder
Robert E. Christie
Gretchen Rounsaval Clark
Joye Davidson Clark
Betsie Pityo Coolidge
Sheridan C. Costa
Julie McNiff D'Allessandro
Karen Larsen D'Ambrosio
Dana A. Dames
Susan Dollinger
Noel C. Eggleston
Suanne Stiner Ellis
Kathryn Crowell Frydenborg
Katherine C. Ginkel
Micou Savage Glazener
Mona Schallau Guerrant
Nathan P. Laffoon
Julia C. Lane
R. Randolph Lyon, Jr.
Carlos R. Martinez
Nicholas Mascari
Robert W. Maynard
Dean C. Paul, II
Cynthia Kent Rogers
Deborah C. Ryan
James H. Ryan
Mary Gilbert Sappho
Kerry L. Schomer
Walter B. Shepherd
Kim Springate Showalter
Gardner P. Sisk
Veronica Kruk Stein
Bonnie L. Stenson
Marilyn Charles Stokes

Lisa Taffinder Stubbs
Candace Naden Surkin
Cynthia Thomas
Howard M. Tuttle, Jr.
Taffy C. Warner
Candace Tooker Welsh
Jeffrey E. Wenham
Pamela Spencer Williams
Robert M. Winslow
Marjorie Reser Wittman
John H. Woodruff, Jr.

Class of '72

William W. Bandel
Samuel Bell, III
Kenneth D. Bleakly, Jr.
Nancy M. Carman
Barbara Bowen Cauble
Walton Childs
Maris D. Clement
Dana R. Consler
Stephen L. Coogan
Margaret L. Cooper
Ann R. Crowther
Peter L. Derby
Nancy Lafferty Elisha
John F. Esterline
Lynn Schweitzer Fischer
Margaret Chapin Flick
Cynthia Neskow Ford
Marcia Colvin Fox
Christopher L. Fusco
Stanley C. Gale
James P. Griffin
Janet Howell Kelley
Holly Rogers Loomis
Michael D. Madonick
Bertram T. Martin, Jr.
Melissa Martin McKinley
Robert L. Mellen, III
Taylor B. Metcalfe
Nancy Chavannes Miller
Mary L. Moffett
Gary L. Novak
Bertram L. O'Neill, Jr.
Judith Bornstein Perron
Elizabeth Lindley Putnam
Frank A. Ritti
Joan King Robertson
Jane A. Roeder
Janet Mann Roof
Richard L. Rothschild
Frederick D. Schick
Robert W. Selton, Jr.
Pamela Lippoldt Selton
Leslie Shiren Shannon
Lyn Stewart Simensen
R. Michael Strickland

James B. Warner
Warren A. Wegner
J. D. Welsh
Martha Herndon Williamson
Lenni Yesner Wilson
George A. Yarnall

Class of '73

Joyce Leitch Allen
Robert S. Barry
Barbara Henning Bleakly
Jeanelle Glover Bronson
Theotis Bronson
E. Matthew Brown
Sandra Dick Chase
Samuel G. Crosby
Mary Jane Davis
Richard V. Dayton
Deborah Barrett Dosen
Peter L. Dyson
Carol Pitt Eggleston
Cis Kibler Ellison
Caroline Kelley Ely
Jose L. Esteves
Elaine Pauly Grever
Virginia Kendall Guerrant
Ellen Caldwell Gury
Lawrence I. Hauser
Barbara Clements Heller
John L. Hermans
Jonathan A. Hunt
Frank A. Kissel
Ira M. Koger, H
David C. Logan
Andrea Boissy Lyon
Edward A. Marsh
Lyman C. Martin, III
Robert G. McCabe
Deborah Darrah Morrison
Clare M. Murphy
Nancy E. Nicholson
Joseph B. Organ, Jr.
Charles H. Perlo
Henry Pfingstag
Peter G. Phillips
Linda Abramson Raff
Clara E. Read
George R. Rice, III
David Royce
William E. Russell
Claudia Wray Sanders
Karen Rathje Shaw
Miranda Holt Smith
Ronald M. Soldo
Donna A. Stein
Peter J. Stephens
Judith Grieder Tamburro
Dylan Thomas

Peter A. Thomas, Jr.
James P. Trocchi
Jefferson L. Vann
James E. Vastyan
Katherine Ivey Ward
Timothy A. Williams
Rand E. Wilson
Thomas M. Yurchenco
Richard D. Ziesing, Jr.
Jacquelynn Shuttleworth Zollo
Victor A. Zollo, Jr.

Class of '74

Jean Anderson Ayres
John M. Bandy
Chester H. Berne
Charles T. Brown
Kathryn Winge Christie
Robert G. Crawford, Jr.
Leslie Bearce Crosby
Mary Sandstrom Dacierno
Barbara Beug Dyson
Susan Ellis-Peters
Bruce G. Ely
Jeffrey C. Fischer
Katherine Garlington
Scott Hall
Ivan T. Harlow
Ann Weltmer Hoff
Steven G. Horneffer
Charles W. Jackson
Theda James
Karen Grady Joslin
Jane Isensee Kahn
Jane Kuntz Kellersman
Carey W. Ketchum
Catherine Hammett Ketchum
David M. Kidd
Daniel R. Kirkwood
Sylvia Talmadge Kissel
Bryan B. Lavine
Marsha L. Lawton
Meridy Lippoldt
Robert J. McNally
Robert M. Meckley
Richard C. Menneg
Katharine A. Morrissey
Robert B. Morrison
Victoria Wood Nagle
Blair D. Neller
Theresa Doetsch Newhouse
Theodore S. Nye
Cynthia Cotton Parker
Clifford S. Peters
Michael G. Peterson
Linda Marshall Peterson
Lynne Henshaw Pope
Caroline Holmes Randall

Loane J. Randall
Mary Harkins Schmidt
Janet L. Schwert
John T. Shapiro
Barbara Krussman Shea
William E. Sheppard, III
Walter M. Simons
R. Snowden Smith
Mary Geiger Soldo
Linn Terry Spalding
Deborah Anderson Stephens
Sue Allison Strickland
Peggy Kinnaird Tuttle
Adis M. Vila
Mary Bucher Warren
Robert W. Watson
James R. Wheatley
Caryn Rodman Wheeler
Richard W. Whitley
Andrew W. Williams

Class of '75

15th Reunion

Peter G. Alfond,
Special Gifts Chair
Kim Flagstad Welch,
Class Agent

Karen Benson Alfond
Peter G. Alfond
Gaetana Anastasia-Calais
Robert S. Armstrong
Christina L. Bates
Susan Martin Beauchamp
Peter J. Becker
Robin Russell Becker
John W. Bennett, Sr.
Helen Andres Bennet
E. Allison Biggers
James G. Calais
Christopher M. Casey
Anthony C. Dale
Edward F. Danowitz, Jr.
Nancy N. Davis
Cassandra Stiles de Berge
Daniel C. de Menocal, Jr.
Len H. Eaton, Jr.
Lucy Pulling Finch
Elizabeth Rauld Ford
John B. Garzia, Jr.
Cheryl L. Grady
Douglas C. Groce, Jr.
Pat Brunner Harlow
Pamela Hartford
Pamela Spalthoff Henderson
Robert E. Hicks, Jr.
Margot Hallberg Hicks
Karen Thrun Hildreth
Richard S. Hildreth, Jr.

Robert P. Hunter, Jr.
Sharyn Kopriva Jontz
Elizabeth Carney Jubert
Beth A. Lincks
Janis Liro
Jane W. Marks
Caroline Hammond Miley
Steven C. Mutschler
Elizabeth Potter Neller
Wells B. Newell
Theodore H. Northrup
Leslie Tarbox Novak
William P. O'Connor
Linda Wert Olen
Maria C. Pae
Jean A. Reisinger Peters
Judith Wommack Pfingstag
Nancy S. Platzer
Edward B. Putnam
Mary Kellogg Robinson
Margaret Ruschau Rogers
Stanley L. Rubini
Kathryn A. Schumacher
Stanley Hansen Shepard
Margarita Delgado Sheppard
Frank W. Smith, Jr.
Daryl F. Spangenberg
Frederick M. Steiwer
Laurie L. Strehl
Brian C. Tamoney
Katherine Miller Thomas
John Tiedtke, H
Peirce C. Ward, III
Kim Flagstad Welch
Susan C. Whealler
Robin Wunderlich Williams
Donald R. Wilson
Kathleen Wingard

Class of '76

Sally K. Albrecht
Shelley Gould Alexander
Susan Black Allen
Patricia Desisto Anderson
Thomas J. Anderson
Wendy Clark Bartlett
Robert F. Boyle
John M. Brennan
Pamela Clark Brown
John F. Byrnes, Jr.
Jane Hutcheson Chace
Kenneth J. Coco
Kathy Kennedy Cox
Susan M. Curran
Patricia Wynne Dayton
Peter J. Draughon
John L. Finch
Cynthia Buttner Fischer

David R. Ford
Jonathan W. Fox
Mark S. Freeman
Nancy Mann Freeman
Lelia Gammon
Frances J. Goldstein
Catherine Cochrane Harrison
Daniel R. Harvey
Katrina L. Heffernan
Stephen D. Heis
Martin E. Horn
Bruce E. Howland
Diane Hall Juan
Margaret Hughes Kelly
Thomas S. Klusman
Stacy Squire Kruchko
Catherine Collins Leary
James C. Liakos, Jr.
Garrison dup Lickle
Shirley E. Lorig
Edward P. MacBeth
Nancy Haas MacKintosh
William B. MacLean
Lawrence K. Marsh, III
Denise Duquette Moore
Frances Blake Mutschler
Daniel F. O'Brien
John P. Owens
Elizabeth Schneider Peele
Gregory W. Peele
Ward W. Pendleton
R. L. Plumb
Jane Downing Rubini
Claudia Wyatt Ryan
Richard B. Savid
Steven G. Schott
John P. Seavey, Jr.
Joan Boker Shisler
Steve A. Shookus
Amy Morris Smith
Jill Stevenson
Laurie Paine Stoneham
Dana Schneider Thomas
Scott C. Trethaway
Clorinda Duarte Vasquez
Peter S. Wadsworth
William T. Wegner
Janet M. Wells
Mary Wetzel Wismar-Davis
Janet Globensky Zielke

Class of '77

Hope Silliphant Anderson
Clay M. Biddinger
Paul K. Bouldin
Sandra Labosky Bouldin
Robert L. Bradley, Jr.
P. S. Cash, Jr.

R. Bruce Cay, Jr.
 Maria Wolf Coffee
 Mc Kelvy Costin
 Mark A. Crone
 Loretta Titterud Cronk
 Robert O. Dulany
 Gordon R. Eadon
 Theodore E. Fajen, III
 Michael J. Fogle
 Elizabeth Taylor Fox
 Fran L. Freeman
 Linda Wernau Hacker
 Karen Bleckner Hill
 James R. Hoffman
 Pamela Frenzel Lindon
 Deidre David Mahler
 Nancy Hubsmith Malan
 Kathleen Daniel Manor
 Homer H. Marshman, Jr.
 Melinda L. McDonald
 Heidi Marie McNaney-Flint
 Martha E. Mejia
 Susan Brown Mello
 Stephen P. Miller
 Brian S. Moore
 Alison Flesh Morrow
Eleanor Reese Morse, H
 David I. Obolensky
 Anna Chattey Oleinikoff
 Douglas R. Oster
 Timothy W. Patterson
 Joseph C. Pilley
 James J. Poropatich
 Peter E. Powell
 John D. Race
 Timothy K. Ryan
 Tracy L. Scott
 Cameron Swift Shackelford
 Susan W. Sharp
 Robert C. Sinclair
 William M. Spann
 Jane Richards Strawinski
 Lynne Bartlett Suehrstedt
 William J. Walczak
 John Webbert
 Leslie Klein Westlake
 Cathi Wiebrecht-Searer
 G. C. Williams, III
 Shelley A. Wilson
 Thomas W. Wilson, Jr.
 Vickie Walker Wipperman
 James W. Yetter
 Charlene Austerberry Yetter
 Jody Matusoff Zitsman

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 Susan Coffin Brennan
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 Eugene J. Carr
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 Joan O'Sullivan Coggins
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 Cynthia Tallant Deininger
 Sunni Caputo DeNicola
Christopher C. Domijan
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 J. Todd Forline
 Barbara Bennett Gilbert
 Edward M. Gilbreth
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 Sara Vaughan Husebo
 Susan L. Johnson
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 Nancy Fowler Kimbrell
 Robert L. Klusman
 Adair Wilmer Kornman
 Gregg M. Koval
 William A. Langdon
 Anne M. Laurie
 Leslie Aufzien Levine
 Ledee Lickle
 Adelaide Kline Liedtke
 Lori Wigor McElroy
 Jaye Gallagher Morton
 Gail Erskine Moulton
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 James M. Neely
 Laura Gramas Oakes
 Dennis Pennachio
 Bradley S. Perkins
 Gaye Bounty Pistel
 Eliz Curtis Poropatich
 Sandra Smith Race
 Brooke Robinson
 Emily Walton Rogers
 Ann Johnson Scheurer
 Paul Schmitt
 John M. Shubert
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 Arlene Strazza Linke
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 Dirk D. Twine
 Paul E. Twomey
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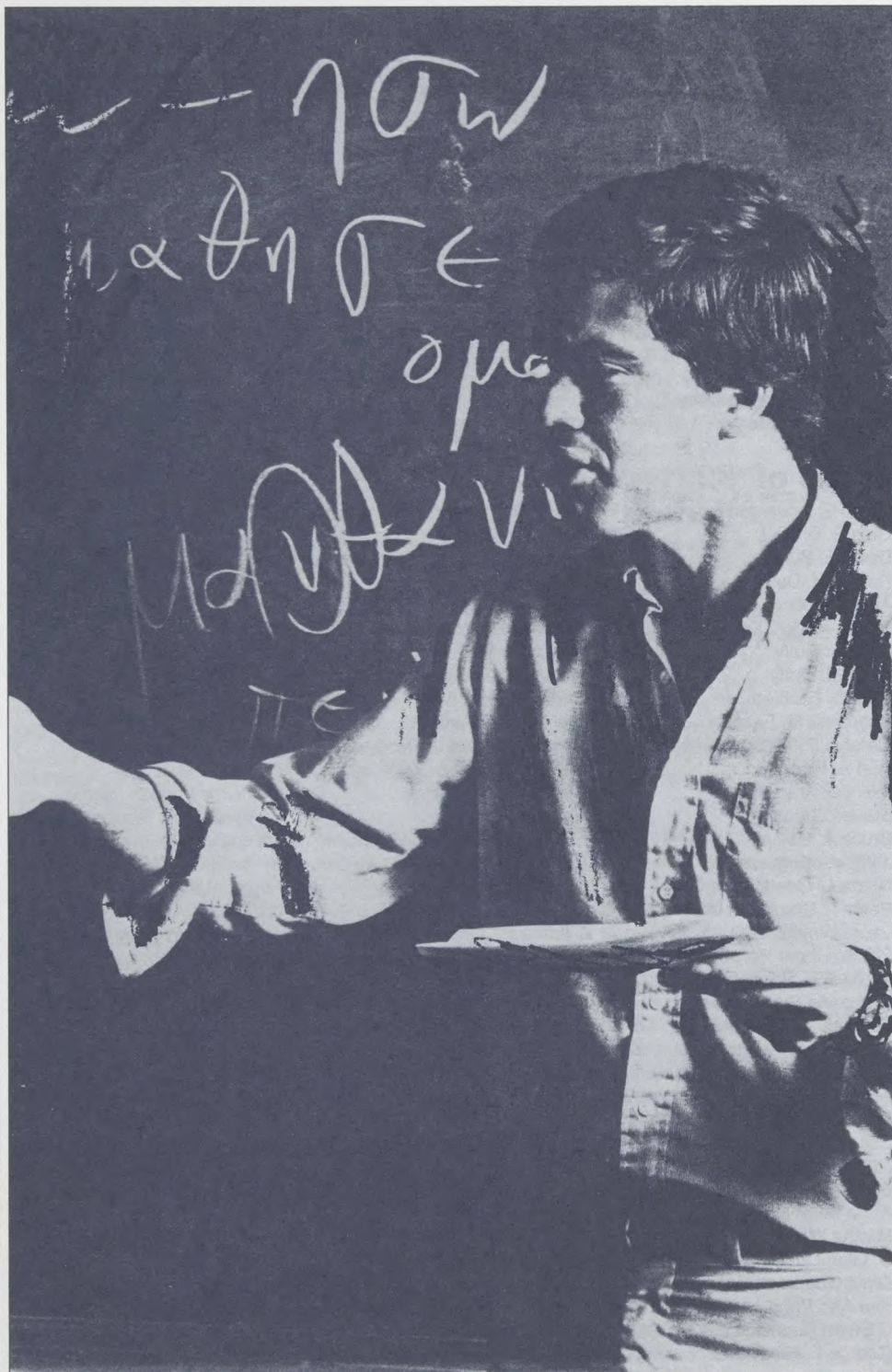
10th Reunion
Scott Lyden,
Special Gifts Chair
Gwyneth Marcine Zumft,
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 Stephanie Bruns Bronzo
 Alexandra Breen Brown
 Mark M. Buehler
 Deborah Barksdale Case
 Trudy Colombine
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 Isabel Pearce DePhillips
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 Sally Fithian Eddy
 Michelle Patnode Fannon
 Martha Falconer Groce
 Bonne Brooks Gurzenda
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Kathleen Sullivan
Brenda J. Tamburo
Louis D. van Breemen
Pamela Weiss van der Lee
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Donald J. Vintilla
Anita C. Whitney
Stacia Allen Williams
Ted S. Williams, Jr.
William O. Wright
Lori A. Zappala

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Peggy O. McClintock
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John H. Partin
Elizabeth Hauske Perry
Mary E. Remsburg
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Denise M. Sandberg
Eleanor L. Sauflay
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Angele L. Unger
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Sharon E. Wcislo
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John P. Hage
Christopher C. Halkyard
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Patrick B. Johnson
Steven A. Kelley
Troy L. Kessinger
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Leopoldo A. Manzanilla
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Therese Coen Sisaleumsak
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Connie Riggs, AL
Shampa Saha
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Lynn T. Threatte
Michael H. Truax
Whitney A. Tuthill
John C. Williams
Daniel D. Wolf
Janice A. Young

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**Heather Estes, "Beginnings
'90" Chair**
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Indicated in Bold

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Maria Agullo
Mark Albury
Drew Arnold
Sam Arterburn
Alyson Austin
Kim Baldrige
Harry Ball
Elizabeth L. Banks
Cindy Barter
Krista K. Bassett
Maria Bell
Mary Berg
Robert Berry
Stephen Berry, II
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Melanie Biggar

Patrick Birchall
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 Dawn E. Bouch
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 Melissa Burnside
 Michelle Calcaterra
 Myriam Capen
 Darrell Card
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 Laila Carroll
 Ann Casey
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 Judith L. Chisdes
 Richard Cipullo
 Trey Coffie
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 Christina Cooper
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 Trelles D'Alemberte
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CLASS BY CLASS SUPPORT

Rate of Alumni Participation in The Rollins Fund: 31%

CLASS	NO. OF ALUMNI	NO. OF DONORS	TOTAL GIFTS	% PARTICIPATION
1910-34	299	89	\$166,261.88	34
35	38	35	79,285.38	*92
36	48	14	6,340.00	29
37	40	18	5,975.00	45
38	58	16	2,660.00	28
39	48	23	30,241.18	48
40	46	46	21,369.00	100
41	63	32	10,979.50	51
42	50	29	6,753.00	58
43	51	19	4,795.00	37
44	53	26	2,837.50	49
45	52	26	16,092.00	50
46	62	24	3,381.00	39
47	80	28	6,170.00	35
48	101	41	8,510.00	41
49	129	45	5,265.50	35
50	132	64	13,601.76	48
51	114	58	6,444.00	51
52	118	42	8,357.50	36
53	105	25	4,777.50	24
54	101	27	3,782.50	27
55	97	42	37,108.44	43
56	91	29	7,097.50	32
57	119	45	10,671.31	38
58	106	40	3,905.00	38
59	107	28	9,860.00	26
60	105	45	8,389.50	43
61	126	43	14,025.00	34
62	113	29	3,160.00	26
63	125	38	3,485.00	30
64	183	49	15,552.50	27
65	149	51	6,815.00	34
66	166	59	8,277.50	36
67	138	47	7,670.00	34
68	211	70	24,380.00	33
69	151	50	28,171.76	33
70	152	47	16,387.50	31
71	168	46	6,495.00	27
72	157	49	8,142.50	31
73	156	57	6,016.25	37
74	205	59	6,426.75	29
75	223	60	6,893.50	27
76	229	61	8,959.50	27
77	229	56	5,573.75	24
78	269	61	4,390.00	23
79	222	50	4,120.00	23
80	289	59	6,325.30	25
81	223	46	3,170.63	21
82	253	45	3,475.00	18
83	278	53	4,732.50	19
84	252	43	3,287.50	17
85	247	39	2,162.50	16
86	253	45	3,435.00	18
87	249	53	1,976.00	21
88	293	35	3,075.00	12
89	409	44	1,715.00	11
90	295	284	93,344.58	**96

*INCLUDES CHALLENGE FROM GEORGE D. CORNELL '35

**INCLUDES \$90,000 SENIOR GIFT CHALLENGE FROM HARRIET WILKES CORNELL '35A, '90H

Craig M. Johnson

Dawn Johnson

Jolee M. Johnson**Kellee Johnson**

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Warren A. Johnson, AL

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Lee Kellogg

Elizabeth Key

Melissa Kimm

Sean Kinane

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Janelle Lee

Jonathan Lee

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Lawrence Levinson

Jenni Levitz**Declan Link**

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Emily Lockhart

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Mora Moran

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Christopher Williamson

Regan Wohlfarth

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Sally Shinkle Combs '67

D. Graig Gill '79

Holly Rogers Loomis '72



WILLING DONORS

In 1989-90, Rollins was the grateful beneficiary of over \$900,000 in bequests from alumni and other friends. For the first time in College history a donor has perpetuated his annual gift to The Rollins Fund by establishing an endowment to continue his support even though he is no longer here. Other alumni and friends have designated their legacies for scholarships, library books, equipment or unrestricted purposes.

Eleanor Hollister Blish '30

\$250

After graduating from Rollins, Miss Blish earned her M.A. at Columbia University. She worked as an auditor with the State of Connecticut and after her retirement from that position began a second career as a reference librarian. Not surprisingly, she designated her bequest for the College's Book-A-Year program, which builds endowment for the purchase of books.

Terrell Weaver Cofield '48

\$10,000

Mrs. Cofield majored in music at Rollins and earned her M.M. at the University of North Carolina (Greensboro). A coloratura soprano, she also studied in Italy with Maestro Luigi Ricci, took master classes with Pierre Bernac at the Manhattan School of Music in New York and attended the Opera Institute in St. Paul, Minnesota. For nearly 20 years she taught music at Elon College. Mrs. Cofield designated her bequest for scholarships.

Charles Gundelach '48

\$845,000

Mr. Gundelach established a trust during his lifetime from which he received income. He directed that after his death the income from the assets be distributed to several charities in which he had a strong interest: Rollins College, Stanford University, the San Mateo California Heart Association, Concordia High School and the Lutheran Social Services of Northern California. A portion of his legacy to Rollins will endow his annual, unrestricted gift to The Rollins Fund and the balance is designated for scholarships, preferably for athletes participating in tennis or baseball. During his lifetime Mr. Gundelach maintained close ties with the College, returning to campus events from California. He was a generous supporter of the athletic program, making it possible for our tennis teams to play in tournaments in California and at the same time he made substantial gifts to The Rollins Fund. His professional activities included producing documentary films and heading an industrial catering firm.

Susan Anne Heller

\$2,189

Miss Heller designated her bequest for scholarships. She also left the College her science fiction collection, consisting of over 700 books. After majoring in mathematics and philosophy at Rollins, Miss Heller earned a master's degree in computer science from the University of Arizona where she subsequently taught that subject.

Jane P. Long

\$25,000

Mrs. Long was the mother of James Long '64. She was a generous donor to The Rollins Fund during her lifetime and perpetuated her interest in the College in her will. This distribution from her estate was directed to equipment for the Audio Visual Center of Mills Memorial Center, at the suggestion of her son, who is a talented photographer.

Albert D. Lawrence

\$23,590

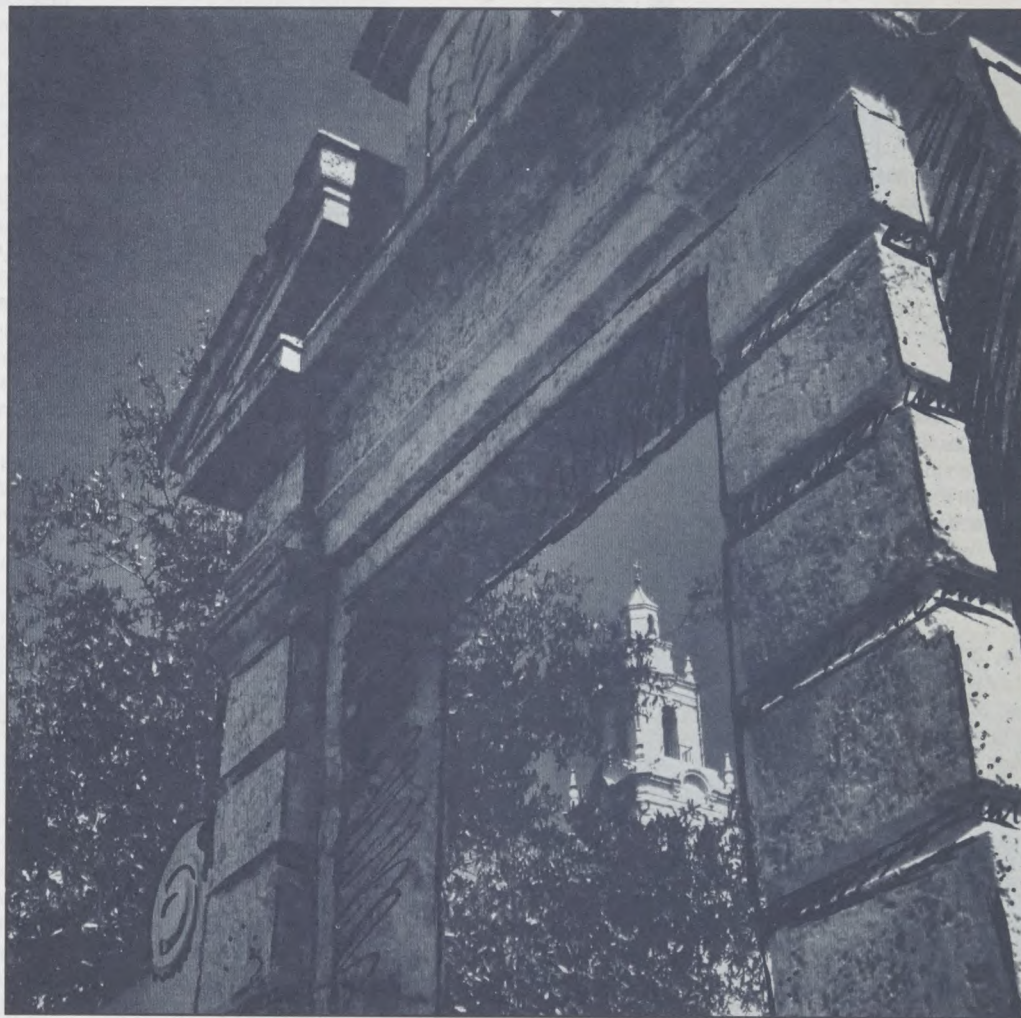
This unrestricted bequest is a final distribution from the estate of Mr. Lawrence, husband of Harriet Buscher Lawrence '34. He left ten percent of the residue of his estate to Rollins and nine other charities in which he and Mrs. Lawrence were interested.

Eugene Randolph Smith

\$2,965

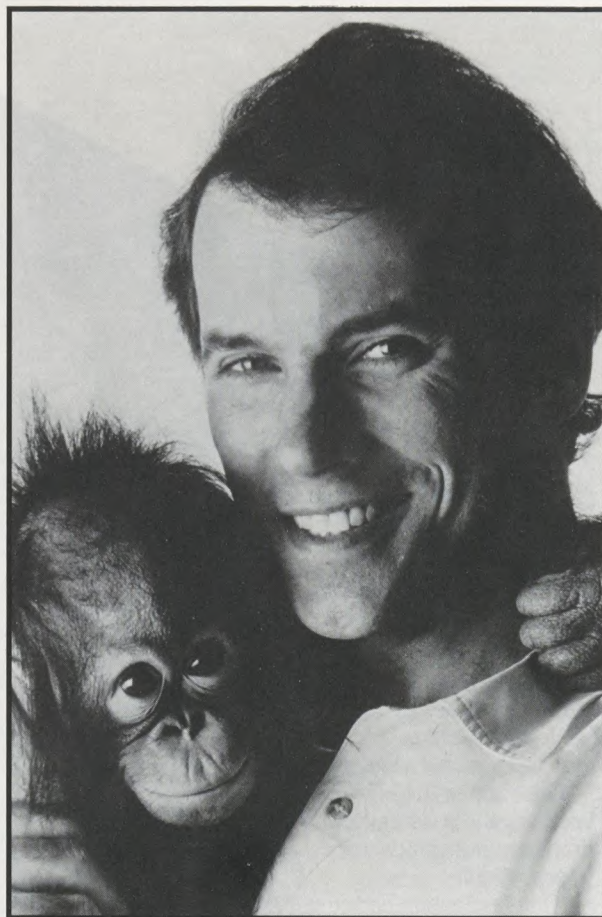
Mr. Smith's will established a trust from which Rollins receives income every year. This is designated for the care of the Grace Howard Smith and Eugene Randolph Smith Collection of over 1,200 watch keys given to the College by the Smiths. The collection contains examples of almost every general type of watch key produced before stem winding became commonplace.

If you would like to remember Rollins in your will and wish information about how to perpetuate your concern for the College, please write to the Taxwise Giving Committee, Rollins College, Campus Box 2724, Winter Park, Florida 32789 or telephone (407-646-2606). Members of the Taxwise Giving Committee: Angus S. Barlow '69, CPA; Marion Haddad Brown '73, CPA; Christopher Clanton '68, Trust Officer; Sara Harbottle Howden '35, Civic Worker; Warren C. Hume '39, Trustee and Business Executive; Allan E. Keen '70, Real Estate Investor and Developer; Michael Marlowe '65, Attorney; Robert F. Stonerock '41, CPA; Harold A. Ward, III, Trustee and Attorney; Elizabeth Brothers, Associate Vice President, Rollins College.



Every effort has been made to verify names for accuracy and completeness. Please report errors or omissions to Craig Gill '79 at (407) 646-2243, Campus Box 2750, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789. Thank you.

BY JIM KNIPPENBERG



ANIMAL magnetism

Zoo ambassador Thane Maynard has a lifelong love affair with the wild kingdom

Thane Maynard ate bugs on TV because he knows what plays.

It was during his regular Tuesday segment with Pat Barry and Toria Hammill on *Live on 5*. He was showing off some large insects—Australian Walking Stick, Southeast Asia Walking Stick—and talking about their diet when he reached into a bowl, grabbed a meal worm and popped it into his mouth. He chased it with a wax worm.

"Insects fascinate me. I could do an hour on them, but on live TV you have to find a way to make them interesting to other people very quickly. Part of that is understanding what plays. Eating bugs on TV plays. A heavy entomological treatise doesn't."

Maynard knows what he's talking about. His wormy stunt snapped the audience to attention. A few seconds deeper into the segment, he coaxed both Barry and Hammill into eating one. They squirmed, they grimaced and then ate one. That played even better.

That gut feeling for knowing what plays has made Maynard, 35, something of a voice heard 'round the world

before an audience of, literally, millions. As the Cincinnati Zoo's assistant curator of education and its most visible ambassador for the past 12 years, he gets around.

Booked up

His *Secrets of the Zoo* airs Tuesdays on Channel 5's 5:30 p.m. news; he and his guest animals are Tuesday regulars on *Live on 5*; his *90-Second Naturalist* radio spots are recorded at WNKU, then beamed via satellite to National Public Radio outlets in close to 30 cities; his *ZooZooZoo*, *Zoo Lab*, and *Zoo Story* show up regularly on Channel 48; and his 40-week *Animals in Action* series on cable's Disney Channel was such a hit it's now being released on cassette at the rate of about 12 tapes a year.

In between it all, Maynard averages three dates a week at schools, club meetings and charity events, usually with a menagerie of some sort in tow. "You heard about the boy who couldn't say no? That's me."

That leaves Maynard walking a thin line. At home in Wyoming [Ohio], wife Kathleen [Stewart '76] and daughters Caitlin, 8, and Shailah, 5, and Lilly, 1, want some family time. But the outside world presents demands which keep him working well beyond 40 hours a week. "Sure, that makes for some tensions. But we all want the same thing; we work

them out easily."

What audiences see when they watch Maynard is a lifelong love affair with the wild kingdom that began building when he was a boy growing up in the tiny Central Florida town of Winter Park.

"That was pre-Disney. You understand, Florida time is measured as pre- and post-Disney. Back then there was nothing but orange trees and swamps."

Growing up the baby among three brothers and a sister, he spent a lot of time roaming empty spaces, fascinated by the wildlife.

That fascination has continued to this day.

Most anyone who has run across him will tell you Maynard is a born teacher, an enthusiastic, infectious soul who is so personable and who gets so wrapped up in his topic the audience can't help but go along with him.

On this particular Tuesday morning, he's putting the skills to good use in Karen Kelch's first-grade class at Kirby Road Elementary. He has just won the rapt attention of more than 30 6-year-olds by affixing a 3-inch Madagascar hissing roach to the sweater of Kenisha Johnson. The very red, very angry-looking roach stands stock-still; so does Kenisha. But Maynard is all over the place, making a point he never tires of making: "Are roaches important? Of course they are, or they wouldn't be here. Roaches eat garbage; they recycle things."

Seconds later, just before attention spans give out, he pulls out an alligator and lets students pet it as he explains how he used to go into the swamp to catch them when he was their age. The alligator gives way to a hedgehog, then a chinchilla.

The performance runs close to 45 minutes. When interest starts to wane, he throws back his head and wails out the mating call of the great



argus pheasant, then teaches them to do the same disrupting classes up and down the hall.

In between animals and mating calls, Maynard sneaks in a few of his favorite messages: recycling is best; nothing in nature, even something so bizarre looking as a hedgehog or as startling as a roach, happens by accident or without purpose; and fur coats always look best on their original owners. It's always low-key, but the point is always made.

Serious environmentalist

This, Maynard says back at the zoo, is his mission: "It's to both personally play and to help the zoo play a role in wildlife conservation. Especially in popular support. . . .

"I'm not an expert or a great scientist. I'm just a baloney artist and a storyteller who knows about animals. But that's how I can help."

Maynard also helps by practicing what he preaches. Whenever possible, he rides his bike to work. There are no plastics in the house. Disposable diapers are unheard of. So is air conditioning. String bags are used for small grocery orders because "a mature tree only makes 700 grocery bags. Even my kids have learned the line. When clerks ask at the store if they want a bag, they say 'I'd rather have a tree.'"

Given a choice, Maynard would never drive. But right now he's running late for a date with *Live on 5*.

He goes around the zoo gathering animals he

thinks would play on a midday talk show:

"Babies. We'll do babies today."

He had wanted to take a young orangutan, but the species is highly endangered, and there was no keeper available to help him in what would be a difficult, perhaps dangerous environment.

So instead, he went tooling around zoo grounds, packing babies and carrying cases into the back of his Toyota: an 8-week-old jaguarundi, endangered but easy to handle, from the nursery; two baby macaws from the bird house; and a baby bettong, just two days out of mother's pouch.

Animals real stars

Half an hour later, a chorus of aaahs from the *Live on 5* audience tells him it's playing. Never mind that the jaguarundi got away for a brief prance across the lobby, then showed his displeasure by watering the set; never mind that the macaws pecked his mike off and gave the audio man a fit; and never mind that Hammill had a hard time parting with her armful of baby batong. The segment was a hit.

Correction: The animals were a hit. Maynard is smart enough to know what's in demand here: "The animals carry the day. I've learned over the years, when you show up, you gotta bring animals. I know it's not me they want to see. . . . They're inviting Thane Maynard because they know he'll bring animals and tell stories.

"It's what I do, tell stories. It goes back to what I said about being an educator. If I left the zoo today, I'd have to become a teacher. TV and radio reach a lot of people, but do you change lives? No. Only teaching does that."

Maynard didn't always understand

this. Early in his career, he "wasted a lot of time going against the grain. I'd get in front of groups and rant and preach and never get asked back. I look back on those days and think, 'Oh god, Thane, lighten up.'"

Today, he's nothing if not loose. "My motto now is 'just do it.' So I do and you know, it always works out."

Tom Stewart, the Channel 5 cameraman who shoots *Secrets of the Zoo*, confirms this: "I get the biggest kick out of him. He just won't let anything go wrong. He keeps saying, 'It'll work.' If an animal goes haywire, he manages."

"Like the time we were shooting with an armadillo that had a mind of its own. It was late and I guess it was tired and getting kinda nasty. It decided to dig but there wasn't any dirt, so it dug into his legs. Clawed them something awful. But Thane just kept smiling and got the spot done. He worked to make it work and it did."

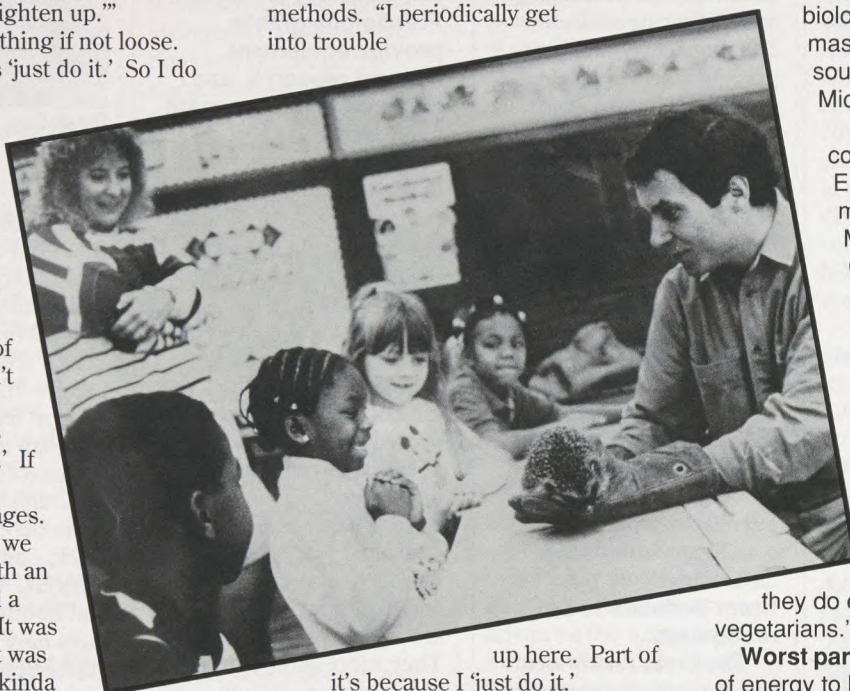
Because he knows what plays.

What he doesn't know is how to organize his day and keep it on schedule. Back in his office—where a tangle of books and cassettes clog his desk, where a quilted Jimmy Buffett-style parrot perches atop his computer terminal, where a gigantic inflated snake glares over a file cabinet at a makeshift sign that says "Thane Happens"—he admits it: "I'm a total disaster. Chaos. Pat Olthaus holds me together here."

"Now listen," begins administrative assistant Olthaus, who knows he probably won't. She gives him marching orders for the rest of the

day, tells him to be on time, knowing he'll be 15 minutes late, and sends him back out.

Nor are the very serious scientists completely sold on these Maynard methods. "I periodically get into trouble



up here. Part of it's because I 'just do it.' Because it's easier to get forgiveness than permission. But part of it is because I have to simplify to communicate with people who aren't scientists, and when you do that, scientists take exception.

"And part of it is because sometimes I have to be a little bit outrageous because you need to be to make it work on TV."

Maynard, occasional bug-eater, knows that for sure.

Outrageousness plays.

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THE MAYNARD FILE

Born: 1954, Winter Park, FL

School: Bachelor's in biology from Rollins College; master's in natural resources from University of Michigan

The name: Thane comes from the old English. "I used to think it meant royalty, like in Macbeth's Thane of Cawdor. But an English lord once told me it's not royal; it's somewhere between an Earl and a Churl."

Favorite Animal: "Alligators. Because I grew up with them."

Craziest question from an audience: Do elephants eat bacon? "No, but

they do eat trees. Elephants are vegetarians."

Worst part of the job: "It takes a lot of energy to keep going. I tend to spread myself too thin and get into trouble."

Best part: "A ton of flexibility. I get to go everywhere, meet people and introduce them to a lot of great animals."

Biggest surprise on the job: "I'm more obsessed with work than I thought I'd be."

Occupational hazard: "Animal foibles on live TV. Especially poop. I have to keep a clean shirt with me at all times."

Goal: "To get the community involved in environmental issues. I'm not a crusader. I just want to celebrate animals." □

Kresge Foundation challenges Rollins to fund Cram Endowment

When Dr. Donald Cram, winner of the 1987 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, returned to the Rollins campus for Reunion in spring 1988, his alma mater honored him by establishing an Endowment for the Sciences in his name.

The endowment has gained added importance through an opportunity to receive a \$300,000 grant for scientific equipment from The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan. Rollins was one of only 22 U.S. colleges and universities to receive a 1989 Science Initiative challenge grant from the Foundation.

To receive this \$300,000 grant, however, the Foundation has stipulated that the College must raise private gifts to fully fund the \$1.2 million Donald Cram Endowment for the Sciences.

Endowment income will support valuable science equipment.

The trustees of the Kresge Foundation and Rollins College recognize the importance of the Endowment in providing ongoing maintenance, renovation, and upgrading of valuable science equipment—equipment already in place as well as that which could be provided by the grant.

The Endowment's importance was reemphasized by Dr. Cram when he wrote: "This letter is a warm endorsement of the Rollins College proposal to build an endowment whose proceeds will ensure the upkeep of precious

instruments for research and teaching in their laboratories in the years ahead. Rollins introduced me to higher learning, encouraged me to think creatively, was the place where I earned my first degree and did my first laboratory research, and was where I was inspired to devote my life to teaching and chemical research. Simultaneously, Rollins provided me with a broad liberal arts background which has served me so well with a superb context for my scientific career.

"This experience was important to me as a student, and continues to be important to current undergraduates, at Rollins and elsewhere, who represent the future of science in our country. I therefore appreciate fully the support being offered . . . not only toward updating, but also maintaining, the condition of our science laboratories."

Cram Scholars to be recognized.

The Cram Endowment will also initiate prestigious merit scholarships for science majors, valued at \$5,000 or more per year. Dr. Cram, a 1941 Rollins graduate, described the impact of his scholarship from Rollins on his studies in chemistry:

"The scholarship provided a great opportunity. It opened doors and allowed me to grow up in a very nice environment. . . . There was an instant fit between me and chemistry. I thought it was fun and creative. I thought going into research in chemistry would give me an opportunity to do something new every day."

His acknowledged "love affair with chemistry"

progressed beyond the halls of Rollins to a productive career culminating in, but not finalized by, the Nobel Prize. Currently S. Winstein Professor of Chemistry at UCLA, Dr. Cram's research continues to have widespread implications for environmental and medical science and for energy production.

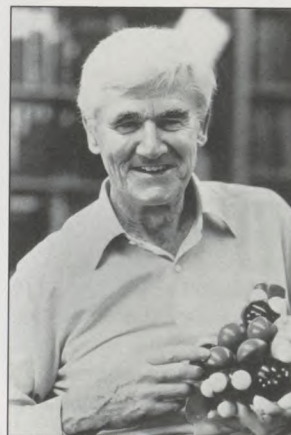
Prestigious grants provide equipment, support research, and implement science/math programs.

As efforts are increased to recruit more science and math students, the College is determined to assure that their studies will be served by up-to-date equipment and instrumentation.

Rollins also provides the kind of faculty, academic programs, and facilities necessary to support these objectives.

In addition to being dedicated teachers, members of the science and mathematics faculty are active researchers. They successfully attract external support from organizations including the National Science Foundation (NSF), U.S. Department of Energy at Oak Ridge, U.S. Department of the Interior, Florida Department of Natural Resources, American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund, and Research Corporation for their research.

Educational programs in the Division also receive grant support. For example, the Science Community Year program, assisted by the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, encourages and supports students uncertain



Donald Cram '41

about facing the rigors of their first college science and mathematics courses.

Simultaneously, Rollins was the first undergraduate liberal arts college to receive implementation support from a new NSF program to improve the calculus curriculum.

Grants from NSF, Apple Computer, and the W. M. Keck, Camille and Henry Dreyfus, Alfred P. Sloan, and Booth Ferris foundations have provided sophisticated instructional and research instrumentation for the Archibald Granville Bush Science Center—equipment not generally available to undergraduate students.

Endowment and Grant will fulfill Capital Campaign objectives.

A fully funded Donald Cram Endowment for the Sciences and a \$300,000 grant from The Kresge Foundation will successfully complete Capital Campaign goals for the Division of Science and Mathematics. Accomplishing these goals will also enhance the College's national reputation as an exemplary institution of undergraduate liberal arts education.

Fund raising for Cram Endowment is underway.

Leadership gift support has provided nearly \$300,000 toward the \$1.2 million needed for the Cram Endowment. While much work remains to be done, the College is determined to meet the Kresge challenge. Encouragement is provided by letters of endorsement, such as one received from a 1985 Rollins graduate who wrote:

"I am a Ph.D. candidate in the chemistry program at Texas A&M University. . . . I am writing a few lines to share what my experience in the chemistry department at Rollins means to me in retrospect.

"I began to realize the quality of the Rollins chemistry department [after] I placed out of all possible introductory courses at A&M. I was the only first-year graduate student to pass the required cumulative exams, and my GPA is 4.0. Statistics are often feeble indicators, but I believe this list is truly a tangible indication of how effectively Rollins competes with one of the top ten schools in chemistry—just fine. There is no doubt that anyone successfully completing the program offered at Rollins would be able to work anywhere within the chemical profession.

"At my matriculation, you spoke of the challenges, the work, and the essence of learning that comprise the spirit of Rollins; while there, this spirit infected me. I continually draw not only on what I learned there, but on how I learned.

"Thank you."

ADMISSIONS Become a Rollins Admissions Associate

The future of private higher education is at risk. Declining numbers of high school graduates, the threat of recession, the high cost of tuition, and increased support and visibility of public institutions will challenge the stability of enrollment and quality of applicants at Rollins and other private liberal arts institutions during the next decade.

Rollins alumni, parents, and friends can play a significant role in counteracting these trends by participating in the Rollins Admissions Associates Program, a new program designed to develop partnerships with high schools throughout the country. Admissions Associates serve as liaisons with local secondary schools, provide information about the College to guidance counselors, parents, and students, and represent Rollins at college fairs.

Each year, the Admissions Office at Rollins develops a pool of over 17,000 potential candidates (inquirers). However, only about 2,400 (15%) of those students actually apply for admission to the College. In an effort to determine why, we recently conducted a random survey of the inquirer pool. The results will explain the importance of your involvement.

Students were first asked what factors influenced their selection of a first-choice college. They responded as follows: reputation, 31%; availability of specific academic

programs, 15%; cost and the availability of financial aid, 14%; career preparation, 8%.

Next they were asked their major reason for applying or not applying to Rollins. Applicants responded: reputation, 25%; location, 24%; influence of others (friends, relatives, guidance counselors), 19%. Non-applicants responded: location, 26%; unavailability of specific academic majors (business, journalism, communications), 16%; cost, 13%.

When asked how they first learned about Rollins, applicants responded: acquaintances (friends, relatives, guidance counselors), 72%; college guides, 10%; admissions office, 7%. Non-applicants responded: acquaintances, 47%; admissions office, 30%; college guides, 6%.

Results of our study are consistent with other studies of factors and sources of information influencing the selection of a college. Reputation, driven by the media and word-of-mouth, is critical. While an admissions office can create a prospective candidate pool through mailings, school visits, and college fair participation, those students are far less likely to apply than those who learn about the college from outside sources.

Our survey asked students to free-associate the first word or phrase that came to mind when they heard the name Rollins College. Applicants responded: "Florida" or "climate," 24%; "quality," 21%; "atmosphere," 16%; "party," 14%. Non-applicants responded: "Florida" or "climate," 35%; "party," 16%; "quality," 14%; "atmosphere," 8%.

Rollins need not be

adversely affected by the negative trends that threaten private higher education. While your active involvement as a Rollins Admissions Associate is preferred, you can make a difference in your routine daily contact with parents, students, and professionals in your community. In communicating with prospective students, the Admissions Office reinforces positive perceptions and works to correct negative ones. As an Admissions Associate or in casual conversation, you can do the same. Your voice will be heard more loudly and with more credibility than ours.

We ask you to assume a proactive role in reinforcing the quality and value of a Rollins education and the professional, cultural, and recreational opportunities available in Central Florida.

David Erdmann, Dean of Admissions and Financial Planning and Bert Martin '72, President, Rollins Alumni Association

HAMILTON HOLT SCHOOL "Roast" benefits communication students

About 800 people attended the 13th Annual Orange Blossom "Roast and Toast" sponsored by the Orlando-Area Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association (OAC/FPRA) on September 22 to benefit communication students at the Rollins College Hamilton Holt School and the University of Central Florida (UCF).

The Roast and Toast captured the excitement

and entertainment of Orlando Magic basketball games as Pat Williams, General Manager of the Magic, was "slam-dunked" by a host of celebrities at the Marriott Orlando World Center. The event raised \$50,000, which was divided equally between UCF and Rollins.

Rollins President Rita Bornstein and UCF President Steve Altman accepted the check presented by Lloyd Karnes, President of the Orlando-Area Florida Public Relations Association. Sponsored each year since 1978, this exciting community event has provided more than \$200,000 for UCF. This is the first year that Rollins has benefitted from the event's proceeds.

Corporate sponsors of the event purchased preferred seating for \$1500 and \$2500, which included tickets to a private reception for Pat Williams, and the presidents of Rollins and UCF.

The FPRA chairperson of the Roast was Ann Marie Varga '82, an Orlando public relations consultant. Other Rollins supporters who helped organize the event include Cheryl Werley, a 1990 graduate of the Hamilton Holt School, and Linda Carpenter, Director of Public Relations for the Hamilton Holt School. [R]

FACULTY Arthur Vining Davis Fellows honored

Rollins College annually designates three faculty members as Arthur Vining Davis Fellows, funded through the generosity of the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation. These

fellowships may recognize outstanding teaching, the completion of significant scholarly or research projects, accomplishments in the fine arts, and/or outstanding contributions to the educational goals of the College or to the Central Florida community. Students, faculty, and administrators nominate candidates for the fellowships.

The 1990 Arthur Vining Davis Fellows are Linda R. DeTure, Associate Professor of Education and Director of Student Teaching; John Heath, George D. and Harriet W. Cornell Chair of Classics and Associate Professor of Classics; and James W. Small, Jr., Professor of Biology. The recipients were recognized at commencement ceremonies in May. [R]

McKean Grant awarded to Allen

The 1990 Hugh and Jeannette McKean Grant, a cash award of \$10,000 to a Rollins faculty member, was awarded to Barry S. Allen, Associate Professor of Environmental Studies. The McKean established the faculty award in 1983 to support "a teaching-related project, a research project, or an artistic work which contributes to the educational mission of the College."

A distinguished external jury of Rollins alumni in the academic profession selected the winning proposal from a pool of submitted proposals. The jury for the eighth McKean Grant consisted of Chair Carlyle S. Hodges '48, Professor of Music at Mount Holyoke College; John M. DeGrove '53, Director of the FAU/FIU

Joint Center; Gwendolyn Griffith '78, Law Professor at Willamette University College of Law; Janice Hamilton Haldeman '58, Associate Professor of Biology at Erskine College; and Edward Maxcy '66, Dean of Students at Washington College.

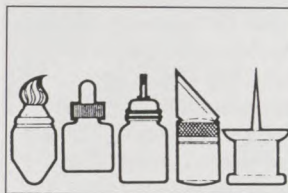
Allen's project will involve an investigation of various European policies and programs for the protection of important landscapes, with the aim of using these ideas in park planning in the United States. [R]

Drtina receives Fulbright Scholar Award

Ralph E. Drtina, Professor of Accounting in the Crummer Graduate School of business, received a Fulbright Scholar Grant for 1990-91 to lecture at the Mauritius Institute of Education in Mauritius from July 1990 to January 1991.

Established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the Fulbright Scholar Award program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries." Grants are awarded to Americans to lecture and conduct research abroad and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, as well as their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures. [R]

CORNELL MUSEUM Partners in Art



On October 16, 1990, The Partners of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, a newly-formed group dedicated to promoting art appreciation through education, will sponsor their charter event. "The Autumn Twilight Tour" will feature a preview of the works of nationally-known painter Wayne Riggs, who will be on hand to discuss his work and answer questions.

The Partners will be hosting events throughout the year ranging from exhibition previews, receptions, and lectures to film showings, museum trips, and champagne breakfasts.

Membership in The Partners is offered to business and professional people who have the desire to learn about art in a distinctive social setting. Members are encouraged to participate in special events, such as trips and fund-raisers. The Cornell Fine Arts Museum is one of the country's finest college art museums.

For information on becoming a Charter Member, write to The Partners of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Campus Box 2719, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789-4499, or call Arthur Blumenthal, Director of the Cornell, at 407-646-2526. [R]

A TRUE CHAMPION

Commitment is par for the course for Peggy Kirk Bell '43

BY SUSAN PROBASCO GEISLER '68

When Peggy Kirk Bell was seventeen and too old

to return to summer camp, the Findlay, Ohio native discovered the game that was to become her life. Her dad had acquired a country club membership and offered his family the opportunity to learn to play golf. With a bag, three balls, a driver, a putter, and four irons, she set off on the first hole. She didn't make it to the green. All three balls were lost in the woods. Frustrated, Peggy went to find the "teacher," who discovered a strong athlete, able to hit the ball long and straight. Every day of that summer of 1939, Peggy arrived before the pro shop opened to hit balls on the dew-covered course. She stayed all day, directed by the pro, and often ended up playing twilight golf with local businessmen.

While Peggy was at Rollins, President Hamilton Holt arranged her schedule so that she could attend classes in the morning and play golf at Dubsdread Country Club in the afternoon.

Back in Findlay in 1943, following graduation, Peggy wanted to join the women's flying command, but she was color blind and thus ineligible. So she instead went to work in her father's wholesale grocery business and began playing tournament golf. Each winter



she headed back to Orlando to play Dubsdread and visit her beloved Rollins.

All that practice paid off. Peggy captured the Ohio State Championship in 1947, 1948, and 1949. She and partner "Babe" Zaharias, the greatest female athlete of the era, won the 1947

International Four-Ball Championship. The Augusta Titleholder Championship, the women's equivalent of the Masters, was Peggy's in 1949. In both 1948 and 1950, she reached her number one goal: membership on the United States Curtis Cup Team.

Though she'd never dreamed of turning pro, Peggy joined "the Babe," Patty Berg, Louise Suggs, and others as the pioneer members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA). The pace was grueling, she recalls, so one day she bought herself an airplane—"I picked it up because it looked smart!" She flew for many years until a frightening experience in a storm over Virginia caused her to "promise the Lord that if I got down okay, I'd never fly again." She landed safely and kept her word.

One day in Findlay, Warren "Bullet" Bell, a professional basketball player whom she'd known since the third grade, challenged Peggy to a game of golf. "I beat him—and

**The game is not really
that complicated. Some
people simply become too
intensely involved with it.
Anybody can play golf.
It just takes lots of time.
There are no shortcuts.**

A swing
"smoother
than a
Carolina
sandhills
breeze."

continued to do so until we married in 1953." The couple moved to Southern Pines, North Carolina and created Pine Needles, a combination resort and golf school, where for 37 years Peggy has taught thousands of golfers, experienced players and beginners alike. The facility offers family camps, youth camps, and learning centers for women and men. Today "Bullet" is gone and the Bell children run Pine Needles, leaving Peggy free to do what she does best: teach golf.

Peggy believes that there is no natural ability in golf; it's all learned and takes hours of practice, day in and day out. "But the game is not really that complicated," she explains. "Some people simply become so intensely involved with it that they can't even swing the club. Anybody can play golf. It just takes lots of time. There are no shortcuts."

Peggy Kirk Bell's teaching skill has brought her many accolades. In 1961 she was named LPGA Teacher of the Year and 20 years later won the Professional of the Year award. *Golf Digest* called Peggy "one of golf's five most influential women." She was the first recipient of the LPGA's Ellen Griffin Award, presented by Rolex last fall, and in January received the highest honor bestowed by the United States Golf Association, the Bob Jones Award. The award is given for distinguished sportsmanship and is presented to a person who "emulates Bob Jones' respect for the game and its rules, generosity of spirit, and



sense of fair play." In 1978, Peggy was inducted into the Rollins College Sports Hall of Fame. Her golf expertise doesn't end with playing and teaching the sport; she also writes about it. She is the author of *A Woman's Way to Better Golf* and writes frequently for *Golf Digest*, *Golf Magazine*, *Golf World*, and other publications.

The Rollins College Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational Golf Tournament was founded in 1977 and continues today as an important source of women's golf scholarship funds. But Peggy's leadership with the tournament extends beyond her golf clinic and

financial support. It is the example she sets for women collegiate golfers which is most important. It is not just her divine and graceful golf swing, described by James S. Wamsley in *Modern Maturity* as "smoother than a Carolina sandhills breeze," not just her generosity with valuable treasure and time, but her total commitment to the game she loves and those who seek to learn it which makes Peggy Kirk Bell what she is: a true champion. ®

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

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

WHAT GOES UP MUST...GO UP

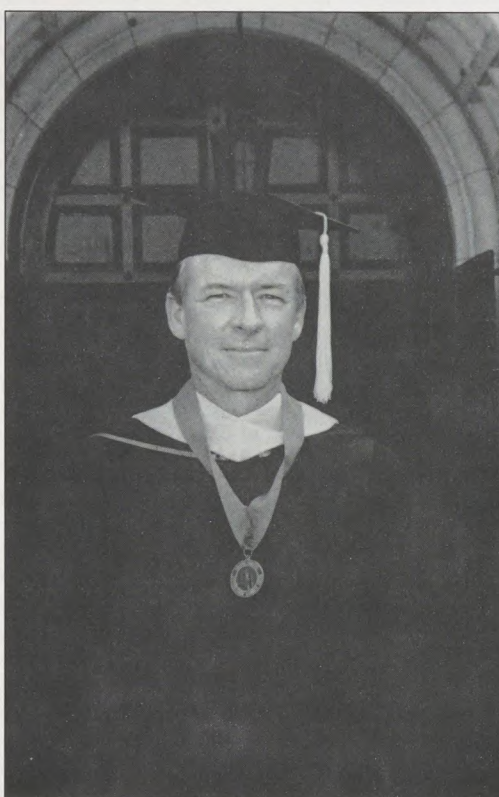
Duane Ackerman '64 climbs to No. 2 with Bell South

BY TRACI T. MCCONNELL

As a Rollins freshman, F. Duane Ackerman could not foresee that his future would hold one success after another—the latest, an appointment in May of 1989 to Vice Chairman of Finance and Administration for the Bell South Corporation. Bell South began as Southern Bell, the company that recruited Ackerman as a Rollins senior and hired him immediately after graduation in May of 1964. Just how did a Rollins physics major on a tennis scholarship become Bell South's number two man?

A native of Lake Pasadena, Florida and the youngest of three children, Ackerman was bound for the University of Florida in the Fall of 1960 when his course took a sudden turn. Rollins tennis coach Norm Copeland extended him an eleventh-hour tennis scholarship, and Ackerman accepted. "The scholarship became available at literally the last minute when two Rollins international tennis recruits were offered, in addition to full scholarships, trips home at Christmas by the University of Miami," explains Ackerman. "Rollins couldn't compete." Up until then, finances had prevented Ackerman from seriously considering Rollins, but with money no longer an obstacle, he enthusiastically changed his plans.

Aeronautical engineering was Ackerman's interest when he arrived



ANDRES ABRIL '92

at Rollins. He promptly declared a pre-engineering major, pledged Lambda Chi Alpha, and plunged into a rigorous varsity tennis schedule. A relentless classroom/laboratory schedule placed untenable demands on the time of this self-professed "people person," so Ackerman soon changed his major to physics, which required fewer hours in the lab.

Ackerman has always operated on oiled wheels, and Rollins was no exception. He remembers his college years as "full, happy, and requiring the skill of an expert juggler." He was captain of the men's varsity tennis

team, resident assistant (RA), member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC)—all while keeping up with his studies and devoting many hours a week to teaching tennis in the Work-Study Program.

Ackerman believes that his student life at Rollins prepared him for much of what was to come. Choosing a science discipline within the liberal arts structure, he explains, provided the basis for the ease with which he has assumed diverse responsibilities with Bell South. "Philosophy courses and discussions with one of my favorite professors, Dr. Stone, taught me to think critically. And the writing skills I acquired in my English classes have been invaluable," he says.

He reflects that his experiences within the Greek system were very positive and helped him cultivate interpersonal and negotiating skills. "As IFC president, I had to resolve conflict by mediating differences between the Greeks and the administration," he says. "I always felt supported by the administration. I never experienced prejudice or restriction, just accountability."

Upon graduation, Ackerman began his career with Southern Bell in Orlando as Supervisor of Installation Crews. Meanwhile, he enrolled in the Crummer School to begin work

Do what it is you're good at, what you enjoy. The closer your vocation and avocation are to being the same, the closer you are to making a significant contribution to society and the world.

toward his MBA. A promotion in 1971 forced him to transfer to Miami just short of completing his MBA requirements. He had, however, met the requirements for the Master of Commercial Science (MCS) degree, which was awarded to him in 1970. Another promotion, in 1974, required a move to Atlanta as well as a move from the network side of the company to marketing. He was promoted yet again in 1975, and then, in 1977, took a one-year sabbatical as one of 60 managers from across the country chosen to participate in an intensive management development program at MIT. Ackerman returned to Southern Bell as Vice President of Commercial Marketing. A year later it was back to network, where he remained until 1984 when, in anticipation of Southern Bell's divestiture, he was moved into the corporate end to assist in planning and development.

While steadily climbing the ladder of career success, Ackerman met with unexpected personal tragedy. His wife of almost twenty years was diagnosed as having cancer and died within a few months. Faced with the difficult and painful task of rebuilding their lives, Ackerman and his children rose to the challenge. Three years

later, Ackerman is remarried and his household boasts four teenagers.

Life at Rollins would appear to have been just a warm-up for the juggling act Ackerman presently performs. As Bell South's Vice Chairman for Finance and Administration, his responsibilities extend well beyond the board room. He is deeply involved with United Way, Junior Achievement, and Friends of the Zoo; is on the board of Sloan Fellows and the National Council of Christians and Jews; and is treasurer and vestry member of the local Episcopal church where he and his family are members.

With all this, the former varsity tennis player still finds time to swing the racket. In fact, he plays twice weekly with former Rollins teammate Ralph Grieco '64—"the other eleventh-hour scholarship recipient."

It has been said of Duane Ackerman that he "forces all disciplines to work together." In fact, he once threatened to make an employee share a desk with a co-worker with whom the employee was in conflict. "I have always seen a 'team' mentality as synonymous with success"—a philosophy which, he says, was embedded in him at Rollins.

For what quality would Ackerman

most like to be remembered?

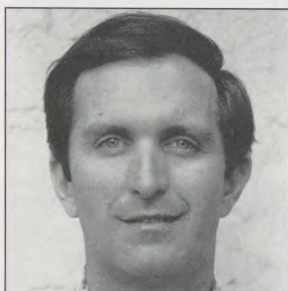
"Perseverance. It's something that has always been highly valued in my family." His advice to his children? "Do what it is you're good at, what you enjoy. The closer your vocation and avocation come to being the same, the closer you are to making a significant contribution to society and the world." For his career achievements, contributions to the community, commitment to excellence, and model ideals, Duane Ackerman was honored by Rollins College with the Distinguished Alumnus Award at Convocation on September 10, 1990.

What does this highly successful business executive see in his future? "When you have a full plate and are consistently challenged, you have little time to be anxious about the future," he says. "This has been my portion and privilege throughout my career." If history is any indication, there is nowhere to go but up for F. Duane Ackerman. It appears this Rollins physics major has defied the law of gravity. ☐

Traci T. McConnell is a free-lance writer living in Orlando, FL.

1990-91: A year of building relationships

BY BERT MARTIN '72,
PRESIDENT
ROLLINS ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION



The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association has two primary goals for the 1990-1991 year: the recruitment of student prospects and the enhancement of alumni—faculty/staff relations.

At its June meeting, the board voted to co-sponsor the Rollins Admissions Associates Program by identifying potential alumni volunteers and giving its full support to the new program. Alumni and parents, those who know Rollins best, can be of enormous service to the admissions office by referring to Rollins good students who live in their area. In addition, the board pledged \$3500 for an updated video to be used for student recruitment. Alumnus Tom Cook '79, TV news producer at Orlando ABC affiliate WFTV, who has already created an exciting video for the Department of Athletics, will be shooting footage this fall for a badly needed up-to-date videotape for Admissions. The recruit-

ment of good students is critical to the continued success of Rollins College.

In January, the Alumni Board of Directors hosted a reception for Rollins faculty, creating an opportunity for the two groups to get to know each other. We believe it is extremely important for those who are teaching to become better acquainted with their "product." This year we will invite three department heads to our December meeting in order to share what we and they believe are important issues at Rollins. These exchanges, while limited in scope, are efforts to better communicate observations about the Rollins educational experience and its preparation for adult life.

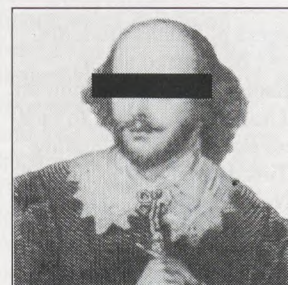
In order to reinforce the Alumni Association's commitment to the College, the board each year will present all faculty and staff, both exempt and non-exempt, with a "Rollins Alumni" cube notepad as a small token of appreciation for their contribution to the College. The notepad will serve as a reminder that although students ultimately leave Rollins and become alumni, their hearts remain behind with those people who made a difference for them.

In an effort to revive the spirit of the Student Center as a casual meeting place for students, the College is moving the Center's snack bar back to its original location upstairs, where it was located until fifteen years ago. Thanks to the interest and persistence of several alumni and staff, the Center will be refurbished to its early-'60s look. Many of you will recall that Jeannette McKean, with the help of President Hugh

McKean, created a beautiful, tropical room, complete with louvered light fixtures and planters of palms, bentwood chairs, and ceiling fans. Of course it won't be exactly the same, but the main floor of the Student Center will be reminiscent of those earlier days, and the Alumni Association is happy to have a part in the planning. The downstairs, however, will see a break from tradition with the creation of something brand new—the "Holt Avenue Gym and Recreation Center," which will include weight room, video rental facility, and game room. We sincerely hope that all members of the Rollins Community will support this effort to provide a place for students, faculty, and staff to gather informally. Historian Jack Lane has been a driving force behind the renovation and we salute his efforts. This winter, after the students have completed the stenciling of the arched ceiling, we will dedicate the upstairs to Jeannette Genius McKean, whose sense of style and graciousness and, most of all, understanding and love of Rollins students were instrumental in the shaping of so many lives.

We on the Alumni Board are looking forward to an exciting year of activities, including several receptions honoring President Bornstein, the Alumni Association's first Residential Alumni College, Reunion 1991—"Family Ties: Return to the Rollins Neighborhood," and the Presidential Inauguration. We hope to see record attendance at our 1990-91 events, both on and off campus! ☐

Who was William Shakespeare?




The Alumni Association, along with the Winter Park Public Library and the Orlando Shakespeare Festival, sponsored "Who Was William Shakespeare? The Greatest Literary Detective Mystery of All Time," on Saturday, October 6 in the Bush Auditorium. The program featured appearances by Ben Jonson, the young Will Shakespeare, and Anne Hathaway, energized by actors of the Orlando Shakespeare Festival; Elizabethan music provided by the Rollins College Department of Music; and a debate, "A Difference of Opinion on 'Who WAS William Shakespeare?'" between Sidney Homan, Professor of English and Theatre at the University of Florida and John Fisher, Rollins Alumni Lecturer in History and Literature. Professor Homan held that the Bard of Avon was, of course, the writer of the superb plays and sonnets, and that it could have been no other. John Fisher contended that it could not possibly have been the man of Stratford and put forth an intriguing alternative. It was a lively and entertaining evening that won partisans for each opinion.

☐

Sister Kate to be Roasted

Sister Kathleen Gibney, adviser and friend to 21 years of Rollins students, will be roasted at the Radisson Plaza Orlando on Thursday, March 7 to kick-off Reunion '91—"Family Ties: Return to the Rollins Neighborhood." The \$50.00 ticket will cover dinner with wine, a donation to the Holy Union Sisters, Sister Kate's plane fare and expenses, and other appreciation gifts for this incredible woman who has meant so much to so many. President Thaddeus Seymour said on more than one occasion that when he arrived at Rollins in 1978,


Sister Kate was "the soul of the College." Each person whose life she has touched has become better for knowing her, and Rollins is a better place because of her love and devotion to our students. When the invitation for the Sister Kate Roast arrives in your mail box, please return it marked "YES!!! I'll be there!" 

Alumni Record articles win awards

Connie Kakavecog Riggs, former assistant to President Thaddeus Seymour, won two second-place awards in the

California Press Women annual competition. for a series of three articles written for the *Rollins Alumni Record*.

Her award-winning entries included "One Hand at a Time," "Through the Looking Glass," and "Reflections in an Educated Eye: The Visually 'Literate' Student," all of which ran in the magazine in 1989. Connie also won two first-place awards and two honorable mentions in the competition.

Connie is now living in El Cajon, CA, where she is working as a free-lance writer, doing part-time word-processing, and working on her romance novel. 

CLUB NEWS

CENTRAL FLORIDA:

The Rollins College Central Florida Alumni Club kicked off its summer season appropriately with an outdoor "Fish Fry" in July on the Rollins campus. This casual event, complete with boat tour of Lake Virginia, attracted recent graduates and veterans alike, and a good time was had by all.

An ongoing project of the Central Florida Club is the "Networking Notebook"—a collection of alumni business cards which can be purchased by Rollins alumni for \$25 each. As of this writing, approximately 185 alums have submitted their business cards for the notebook and about 56 subscribers have taken advantage of the Rollins connection. In an effort to further develop business and personal networking among alumni, the Club hosted a "Rollins After Hours" reception at the Alumni House in August and plans to repeat this event on a quarterly basis.

Club members have already had the opportunity to get to know Rollins' 13th president. Dr. Rita Bornstein, who assumed the presidency in August, was the featured speaker at a luncheon at the Citrus Club in downtown Orlando in September and provided some insights into her style and her vision for the College's future.

Popular alumni lecturer John Fisher is presenting a lecture series for local alumni on "Mysterious Mother Russia—A History." Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the

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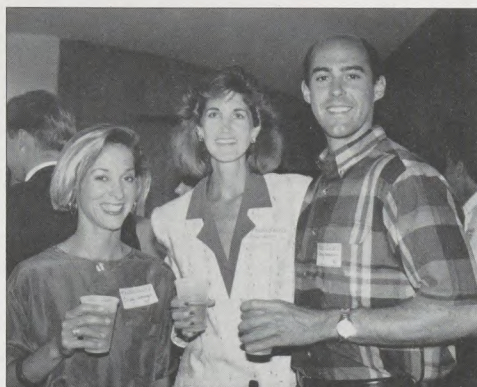
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"Rollins After Hours" provided a networking opportunity for alumni, including (l-r) George Peed '76, Joseph Jolley '76, Jessica Claassen '89, Gurunath Halady '90, and Craig Gill '80.



"Rollins After Hours" wasn't all business for Rollins friends (l-r) Cindy "C.J." Jennings '83, Anne Kelley '83 and Craig Koppelman '82.



(l-r) Susie Geisler '68, Ed Granberry, Jr. '50, and Joanne Park '86 at the Central Florida Alumni Club's "Fish Fry" in July.



Central Florida alumni enjoyed a scenic summertime boat tour of Lake Virginia.



Entering freshmen at the Atlanta area "New Student Kick-Off Party," hosted by Denise Dorsey '86 and Tori Mutch '86.



Freshmen were welcomed to the Rollins family at a New York "Kick-Off Party" hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurbaugh of Rye, N.Y. and Bill Hurbaugh '89 and Sally Mautner '90.

series began on September 23rd and will run for eight consecutive Sundays.

The Alumni Association's second annual "New Student Kick-Off Party" in August

brought entering Central Florida students together for a chance to meet, mingle and get a sneak preview of their rooms before arriving on campus for Orientation. Current

students from the Central Florida area were on hand as hosts and hostesses to talk about Rollins life and answer questions.

CHICAGO:

About 45 Alumni and parents from the Chicago area gathered at the Art Institute of Chicago on June 19 to view the "Monet in the '90s" exhibit. A reception hosted by Jim and Lyn Fidaio Fleischhacker '70 was held at the Plaza Club following the tour. Lyn serves on the Alumni Association Board of Directors as First Vice President.

NEW YORK:

A host of New York Club members brought their competitive spirits to the U.S. Open tennis tournament on August 29. A reception was held at the Doral Inn prior to the match, at which special guest Norm Copeland '50, coach of Rollins' men's tennis team, gave an update on athletics at Rollins.

A "New Student Kick-Off Party" for entering students from the New York area was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurbaugh at their home in Rye, New York in August. Son Bill Hurbaugh '89 and Sally Mautner '90 served as ambassadors for the event. The twenty freshmen and transfer students who attended had a great time and appeared eager to begin their studies at Rollins.

President Rita Bornstein was introduced to alumni, parents, and friends in the New York area at a reception at the Yale Club on October 22.

BOSTON:

Alumni and parents in New England will have the opportunity to meet President Bornstein at a reception at the Women's City Club of Boston on Beacon Hill on November 6. R

McCREARY OF GETTYSBURG: A Chronicle of the Civil War

By Bruce McCreary '39
Gateway Press, Baltimore. Hardcover, 264 pp., w/illustrations. \$20.00.

Based on authentic family history and extensive personal research by the author, *McCreary of Gettysburg* is an account of the events in the life of the McCreary family during the two months following Abraham Lincoln's address at the dedication of the National Cemetery.

David McCreary, the author's great grandfather, was one of the leading citizens of Gettysburg. He was the owner of a thriving saddle and harness shop, located next to his home at the corner of Baltimore and High Streets, just two blocks from the center of town.

Although David is, perhaps, the main character in this chronicle, much of the action concerns one of his sons, John Frederick McCreary, the author's grandfather. In the spring of 1861, John Frederick, heeding Lincoln's call for volunteers, enlisted some one hundred men from Gettysburg and surrounding Adams County and was elected their captain. This group was assigned, as Company B, to the 138th Pennsylvania Volunteer Regiment, commanded by Colonel Charles L. K. Sumwalt. During the period covered by this chronicle, the 138th was stationed south of the Potomac River, near Washington, helping to protect the nation's capital. A number of the men of Company B are involved in the events narrated.

These events are, for the most part, authentic, though the dialogue is necessarily fictional. Intrigue, suspense, mystery, and romance are integral parts of this chronicle of the McCreary family's life during this crucial period. Although more privileged than many of their neighbors, the McCrearys were common enough in their emotions. Happiness and sorrow, jealousy and love, sickness and health—all affected their lives. How they dealt with them is the burden of this historical novel.

Autographed copies are available from the author. Please send check or money order (\$20.95, including postage; Virginia residents only, \$21.75) to: Bruce McCreary, 1019 Ridge Top Road, Richmond, VA 23229.

DESIRE AND TRUTH: Functions of Plot in Eighteenth-Century English Novels

By Patricia Meyer Spacks '49
The University of Chicago Press, Chicago. Hardcover. \$32.00.

Desire and Truth offers a major reassessment of the history of eighteenth-century fiction by showing how plot challenges or reinforces conventional categories of passion and rationality. Eighteenth-century fiction, Spacks argues, creates and conveys its essential truths through plots: in spite of their ostensible commitment to morally sanctioned truths, plots often suggest the alternative truths of desire, seducing readers to accept the validity of true feeling. Eighteenth-century fiction emerges in this study as both profoundly realistic, speaking the realities of the culture from which it emerges, and consistently daring in its exploration of formal, psychological, and social possibility.

Because the clash between reason and feeling in the eighteenth-century novel is often a conflict between men and women, Spacks concentrates especially on the working out of sexual assumptions in novelistic plots. She suggests that preoccupation with the vicissitudes of phallic power shaped major fictions of the 1740s and 1750s. By the late 1760s and early 1770s, however, new ideological possibilities emerged as plot structure weakened. By the century's end, the dominant narrative problem was how to incorporate the discourse of power into a harmony that would not allow automatic hegemony; novelists began to present sexual relations as a form of connection and to attribute new importance to familial relationships.

In a work informed by awareness of contemporary critical theory as well as of eighteenth-century thinking about the novel as an emerging genre, Spacks brings a broadly feminist approach to canonical works such as *Tom Jones* and *Sense and Sensibility* but also to novels less frequently read, including *The Female Quixote* and *Anna St. Ives*. *Desire and Truth* provides a new history of the eighteenth-century novel, a history that suggests the importance of Richardson and Burney and the others, not as precursors to Eliot and Dickens, but as themselves creators of brilliant fiction. □

Sister Kate

from page 19

Roman Catholic Church does not canonize based on academic miracles."

For Sister Kate, says Fred Lauten, the opportunity to learn was omnipresent.

"The campus, especially the residential community," he said, "was Kate's classroom. She continued the education process after class by continually challenging us to expand our intellect and define our values. She was an invaluable member of the Rollins community and one who will be difficult, if not impossible, to replace."

Thaddeus Seymour, President of Rollins College from 1978-1990, echoed the sentiments of the campus community at Kate's reception.

"No single individual," he said, "has better represented or expressed Rollins at its best. Sister Kate gave herself totally and unselfishly to the institution through service to all members of its community. She was all heart and soul. She was always there with counsel, encouragement and love, and she will always be a part of the place through the thousands of lives which she touched so personally. It was a privilege to work with her and to count her as a friend."

In the spring of 1990, The World's Greatest Leprechaun—as Alice Gibney Shea was fondly dubbed—celebrated her 90th birthday among her and Kate's Rollins friends. It was realized then that Kate would return with Alice to Massachusetts.

Certainly not ready for "retirement," Kate is juggling several proposals, her enthusiasm characteristically high. It may be academic advising at Southeastern Massachusetts University or teaching at a Jesuit high school or some opportunity yet unknown. What is assured is that as "one of Kate's projects," it will receive an energetic infusion of cheerful goodwill, love and understanding such as can come only from "Sister Kate." □

Formerly Assistant to the President of Rollins College, Connie Riggs is now living in El Cajon, CA and is a freelance writer.

Reopen The Gateway of Learning!

THE CLASSES:

Art Connoisseurship:

Value and Appreciation, Arthur Blumenthal, Director of the George D. and Harriet W. Cornell Fine Arts Museum. Dr. Blumenthal will introduce students to the non-verbal communication and appreciation of art. By viewing pieces from the College's permanent collection, the concept of art connoisseurship will be explored.

Inside and Beyond the Kremlin Walls, Edward F. Danowitz, Professor Emeritus of Russian. A review of the years from the post-World War II emergence of Soviet Communism in the Eastern Bloc nations to the collapse of the Marxist-Leninist Empire during the Kremlin's Glasnost-Perestroika era.

Introduction to French Language and Culture, Jeana Savu Dragash, Rollins College Center for Lifelong Education. Students will learn or brush up on basic vocabulary and dialogue for daily use and travel. Illustrated lectures will function as a guided tour of France with anecdotes of special interest to the francophile.

Let's Sample the Great Books, John Fisher, Lecturer. Students will sample selections from among the "100 Great Books," with human interest commentary on their authors, observations on the time in which each lived, and readings from the texts... a potpourri of literary pleasures.

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- Campus Tours by Rollins Student Ambassadors
- Monet's favorite dessert at Cafe de France on Park Avenue
- Concert by Professor Emeritus of Violin Alphonse Carlo and his pianist wife Katherine
- Tour of the Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art, founded by former Rollins President Hugh Ferguson McKean and his late wife Jeannette Genius McKean
- Alumni House Reception, hosted by Rollins student leaders
- An evening at *Arabian Nights*, Orlando attraction owned by alumnus Mark Miller '70 (featured in *Spring Rollins Alumni Record*) including reception, dinner and show.

LODGING: Langford Hotel, one block from campus. Single: \$55; Double: \$65. Call the Langford at 407-644-3400 or write: 300 E. New England Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789 for reservations.

The Rollins College Alumni Association and the Center for Lifelong Education are proud to sponsor the Residential Alumni College: REOPEN THE GATEWAY OF LEARNING. Join your classmates and friends from long ago in a return trip to your *alma mater*. Recall the days of yore spent in the Parsonage or Lyman Hall or sitting in the shade of a great oak tree listening to the mockingbirds. Remember Cloverleaf and Lakeside and the fun in the residence halls. Recall the Dinky Line and a swim with Fleet Peebles. And if you're not an alumnus, this is your opportunity to create Rollins memories of your own.

REGISTRATION

Clip and return with your check made payable to Rollins College to:
Residential Alumni College, Rollins Alumni Association, Campus Box 2736,
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Jean Wagner Shannon '25 found in her memorabilia the above photo of the 1919-20 Rollins Glee Club. "We practiced in Pinehurst, and one time gave a Japanese Operetta at the back of Chase Hall. The audience sat in chairs on the lawn. We wore kimonos and sandals, and a big beetle flew down and grabbed my sandal! I managed to rub him off and keep singing!"

34 **David W. Teachout** died on May 4, 1990. He is survived by his wife, Katherine, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

46 **Virginia "Ginny" Argabrite Moore** died on December 10, 1989 following a long illness. Ginny had a lifelong interest in the theater which began at Rollins with a role in *The Willow and I*. She later toured with the Annie Russell Players, performing at military bases during World War II. At the time of her death, Ginny was living in Cambria, CA, where she was active in writing and publishing, operating restaurants and bed and breakfast inns, and working with the Cambria Little Theatre. Ginny was the cousin of **Gail DeForest Harris '46**.

49 **Patricia Meyer Spacks** was named Edgar F. Shannon Professor

of English at the University of Virginia. Her new book, *Desire and Truth*, was published by The University of Chicago Press. **Penny Crane Reese** announces the birth of grandson Charles Phillips Reese, a seventh-generation Floridian, on May 7, 1990. He was born to her son Charles Dimick Reese and his wife Lorey on May 7, 1990.

54 **Virginia Darwin Sellner** reports that for the past 22 years she and her family have been in Cheyenne, WY, where she has served as director of a homeless shelter for eight years. Ginny would like to see any Rollins alumni in the area.

55 **June Little Davis** is Chief Pilot for Nashville Jet Fleet, Inc. and lives in Palm Beach, FL.

56 **Sallie Rubinstein** is a librarian at Florida State University in Tallahassee and teaches dancing part-time at the University and Community Centers. She hopes to see many of her classmates at Reunion '91.

57 **Lynn Hagerty Dempsey** reports that daughter Jenny graduated summa cum laude, with high honors in her major, economics, from Kenyon College in May and was a speaker at the commencement ceremony. She also passed her Senior Exercise with distinction and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national collegiate honor society. Jenny participated in Rollins' Australia program during the first semester of her junior year. Lynn's son Kerrwin, a junior at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, CA, is spending the fall semester at Landmark College, Putney, VT, a college for high-potential

students with dyslexia or specific learning disabilities.

59 Betty Tyler Erhart sends sad news that her family's home was burned to the ground in the big Santa Barbara fire. They were not in town at the time.

63 Lauren Kiefer Scott was recently named Director of Human Services at Carnegie Hall in New York. **Michael Maher**, an Orlando plaintiffs' attorney, has been named President of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA).

68 Jerry Lutz (CR), a quality assurance manager at Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Company, has been named to the 1990 Board of Examiners of the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. As an examiner, he is one of 170 quality experts from industry, professional and trade organizations, and universities responsible for reviewing and evaluating applications for the prestigious award, which promotes quality awareness, recognizes quality achievements of U.S. companies, and publicizes successful quality strategies. **Robert Franklin** has become the cash manager for Furon Company in Laguna Niguel, CA. Previously, he was with Carnation Company.

70 Frank Valenti was promoted to head basketball coach at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, NY. He joined the Kings Point staff as assistant coach last year after coaching pro basketball in Italy.

74 Ivan Harlow and Patricia Brunner Harlow '75 announce the birth of their first child, Katherine Jane, on September 20, 1989. They are residing in Bridgewater, NJ. Ivan is a vice president with Chemical Bank New Jersey.

75 Susan Whealler has been appointed Associate Dean and Chair of the Department of English at Rockford College, Rockford, IL.

76 Susan Gordon married Ned Maguire on November 18, 1988. **Richard Spencer** has joined First Chicago as head of the Boston regional office. Previously, he was in corporate finance at Bear, Stearns.

77 After living and working in Connecticut for 8 years, **Susan Stanley** is returning to Winter Park with children Hannah (6) and Walker (4). She will continue to teach and paint and looks forward to reacquainting herself with the area—and with local Rollins friends. **Holly**

Class of '13



Rollins Alum Reaches Century Mark!

One of Rollins' oldest living alumni, Stella Smith Rose, was born on July 12, 1890 in Valdosta, Georgia and moved to Winter Park at age 11. Widow of the late Florida State Senator Walter W. Rose, she has remained active, riding horseback until age 85, driving her automobile until age 90, and still visiting with her many friends.

Class of '88

Start suser videre mot tabell-toppen

Og søndag er det toppkamp mot Viking i Stavanger



Oyvind Klausen jubler over et bra mål i 1. divisjon. Start spiller sin siste hjemmekamp og vant 3-1 over Steinkjer. Foto: Kari Østmark.

"Oyvind Klausen rejoices about his first goal in first division [play]." Klausen '88 has joined Start, the first division soccer team of Kristiansand, Norway. He and his wife Karen Beverly '88 are living in Norway, where they have their own desktop publishing business, Tekst, Grafikk & Design. They were married in the Rollins Chapel on October 21, 1989.

Delaney Splendido is enjoying being a mom to new daughter Lauren Hollis while free-lancing in video production. Husband John is Manager of National Programs at PepsiCo in Purchase, NY. They live in New Windsor, NY. Holly would love to hear from her fellow theater alumni. **Tommy and Margie Lynn Wilson '78** have a new addition to their family, Kelly Anne, born May 4, 1990. She joins Thomas (6) and Lyndsey (1). **Cathy Pixley McLaury** and her family, husband Eric and daughter Emily (7), have moved to Atlanta due to Eric's recent transfer.

78 Dottie Dyess Burns has moved to Kansas City, where she is employed as senior writer for Twentieth Century Investors. **Lynn Welch** was named Head Tennis Professional for the Top 50 Resort Sea Pines Racquet Club, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina in February. **Laura Gramas Oakes** and husband Ernest welcomed their second son, Tyler James, on May 31, 1990. **Paul Twomey** and wife Sandra had their first child, John Frederick, on February 14, 1990. Paul is a sales engineer with the Swagelok Companies and Sandra is an account representative with Digital Equipment Corporation. They live in Boxford, MA.

79 Fred Hicks (MSCJ), Professor of History at USC Coastal Carolina College, received a Fulbright Scholarship grant for 1990 and began a lecturer/consultantship to the Ministry of Education in Nicosia, Cyprus in September. He served as Executive Vice President at Rollins from 1977-79. **Michael Mansfield** has accepted a position in research and development with Millipore Corporation of Bedford, MA. He and his wife Jean will reside in Nashua, NH.

81 Rhonda Jenks Molesphini and husband Tony announce the birth of their second child, Nicole Marie, on June 28, 1990 and their move to a new home in Somerset, NJ. **Jean Thompson** married James D. Fantarella on May 19, 1990 in Woodbridge, CT. In attendance were bridesmaid **Renee Cook, Dawn Smith Polack, and Anne Woodward Boucher.** **Tracey Robinson** of Plainfield, NJ is public relations coordinator for Europe and Asia for the Women's International Tennis Association, headquartered in Miami. **Christopher Swindle**, son of **Ed and Patricia Warren Swindle '50**, married Linda Sue Martin on May 5, 1990 in Palm Beach, FL. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and are living in West Palm Beach. Linda is a stockbroker at Charles Schwab & Co. in Palm Beach and Chris is owner of Seminole Distributors in Winter Park.

83 Susan Diggans married Paul R. Barbey of New York, NY on September 16, 1990. Susan is manager of the Photography Department at NBC Television in New York and Paul, a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, is co-owner and manager of Hurley's Restaurant in Rockefeller Center, NYC. **Grant Thornley** married Melissa Tignor on September 22, 1990. Guests included **James Bamberg '82**, **Carter Witt '84**, and **Cynthia Stoll '83 MBA**. **Laura Palko Schendel** and husband Jim are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Jonathan David, on July 12, 1990. He joins big sister Kristin (2 1/2).

84 Laurie Galbraith Reinwald moved back to the U.S. after nearly 3 1/2 years in Germany with an added bonus, Donovan Campbell, born June 25, 1989. **Lois Kempster (PAFB)** received a promotion last April to Branch Administrator of FIT's Spaceport Graduate Center at Patrick AFB after having worked at the Main Campus office of Off-Campus Programs. "What a surprise to learn that my predecessor is also a Rollins PAFB graduate—at this rate it will become a prerequisite for the job!" Lois is pursuing a Master of Science in Management degree.

85 After living in Boston for five years where she spent the last three years in advertising, **Julia Schluter** has moved to NYC to become a senior account executive with Wunderman Worldwide. **Karen Bauer** has moved to Madrid, Spain to become an international liaison for MAPFRE Insurance Co., where she will translate for the company magazine and assist international executives with their business in the U.S. and England. **Trisha Bruno** married Mike Gunderson on June 23, 1990 in Coral Gables, FL. Trisha is head of the English Department at Charlotte County's New Challenge Alternative School. **Kurt Kempster**, son of **Lois Kempster '84 (PAFB)**, was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant by the U.S. Marine Corps in April 1989 and in August 1989 was married to Melissa Little, a 1989 graduate of Stetson University, at the Marine Corps Memorial Chapel at Quantico Marine Corps Base, VA. They live in Vista, CA near Camp Pendleton, where Kurt is assigned to the 1st Fleet Service Support Group.

86 Gary Waterman is an investigative analyst with the Florida Board of Bar Examiners in Tallahassee. **Eleanor Cornell** married Mark Hays Gottwald on May 12, 1990 in Solebury, PA. Mark, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and La Varenne Ecole de Cuisine in Paris, is a chef at L'Orangerie restaurant in Los

Angeles. **Dee Zeidenbergs** is working for Phoenix Press, a printing company in New Haven, CT, where she supervises the pre-press department on the night shift. **Bart Saunders** received a master's in Public Administration from UCF in December 1989 and is currently working for The Prudential Insurance Co. as an agent rep in their Maitland complex.

87 Amy Teets graduated from Emory Law School in May and is working for a medical malpractice defense firm in Atlanta. **Charles Cramer** married Mary Beth Maddox on August 4, 1990 in Gainesville, GA. He graduated from Cumberland School of Law at Samford University last May and is now working on an LL in Tax Law at the University of Miami School of Law. We apologize to **Olga Viso** for printing some inaccurate information in a profile of her which appeared in the last issue of the *Rollins Alumni Record*. Olga is working as a part-time assistant at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta while attending graduate school full-time at Emory University. She was one of more than 10 people who were responsible for putting together the Museum's "Art From Berlin" exhibit.

88 Lauren Nagel has moved to St. Petersburg, FL with her 2 1/2-year-old son Whitney to study law at the Stetson College of Law. **Bonnie Walters** and **Kurt Koehler '89** were married on May 5, 1990 at Christ Church, Bronxville, NY. Bonnie works for Telehouse International of America and Kurt works for Toppan Corp. of America, both in NYC. They live in Bedminster, NJ. **Leny Aramburo Debler** has a "healthy, happy, and adorable" 1-year-old boy, born July 24, 1989. **Aidan Garrity** received a master's from the Manhattan School of Music.

89 Dana Hoffman is in her second year at the Stetson College of Law, where she is on the Dean's List and received an academic scholarship as the No. 3 student in her class. **Tamara Weaver** married Timothy Ray Mingus. She lives in Lake Mary, FL and works at Dean Witter Reynolds in Winter Park.

IN MEMORIAM

David W. Teachout '34, May 4, 1990.
Steven Murray Castle '37, May 19, 1990.
Virginia Argabrite Moore '46, December 10, 1989.

William E. Forte, Jr., Professor of Psychology and Philosophy, 1941-48.

LETTERS

Thad Mail

Editor: I am especially grateful to you for sharing with me the recent issue of the *Record*. Personally, I appreciate its excellent articles and eye-catching make-up.

But I am particularly grateful to you this time for Connie Riggs' delightful articles on Dr. and Mrs. Seymour.

I have a friend in our Health Center struggling with Parkinson's Disease. When I showed him the pictures of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour and read the articles, his face brightened up and he said over and over how much he enjoyed the articles. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and was a student there when Dr. Seymour was Dean.

For his pleasure—and mine, I say God Bless and thank you so very much.

A. Thurston Child

Editor: My warm congratulations to you on the continued excellence of each edition of the *Record*.

I relished especially this Spring 1990 issue, which, as with the others, enticed the reader to digest every word as it revealed aspects of Thad Seymour, biographical, official and personal, that were unknown to me—and each delightful!

My every good wish in all things.
John Fisher

Medieval Mishap

Editor: Lynn Pool, otherwise so attractive and charming, has confused the *Book of the Hours* with Visari's *Lives*, mistaking ornamentation for art, and she should have more accurately researched her Renaissance Festival, so-called. Minstrels, jousts, bejeweled diaphanous costumes, etc., comprising her "festival" as described in the Spring alumni magazine, were characteristic of Medieval times, not the Renaissance, which discarded and disdained such antic frivolity. Several hundred years separate the two historical periods. Next time, if Miss Pool pools her thoughts and pulls them into unity, perhaps she will distinguish between affectation and art. Knowledge of the difference, after all, created the Renaissance.

Anonymous '74

Family Ties:

Return to the Rollins Neighborhood

*Reunion 1991
March 7-10*



What is a family reunion? It's a time to celebrate love and tradition, to gather in a special place to tell stories and tall tales, to laugh over the joyous and embarrassing moments of the past, and to honor those who have made a special contribution to the family. It's a time when each and every member feels an important ingredient of the whole. Come celebrate your Rollins Family Ties at Reunion '91, March 7-10.

Like any neighborhood, the Rollins Neighborhood has taken on a new look. But much of it is as you remember it, and of course there are those things that will never change—the sound of the palm fronds rustling with the warm breeze, the beauty of the azaleas in full bloom in early spring.

Our Family Reunion will feature four full days and nights of events guaranteed to please alumni of all ages and interests. From the classroom to the playing field, from the lecture hall to the tennis courts, and from the Annie Russell Theatre stage to the Rogers concert room, there will be a wide variety of programs to capture your imagination. Meet Rollins' thirteenth President, Dr. Rita Bornstein. Get to know today's students and faculty. Participate in the campus Africana Festival "Remembering the Ancestors." Revel in the success of present and past athletic greats. But most of all, visit with old Rollins friends, make new ones, and recount the memories of your joyous college days.

The ties that bind the Rollins Family together are stronger than ever. As we enter a new decade with a new president, come renew your commitment to Rollins' past and future!

Sincerely,
Craig Crimmings '81
Reunion Chairman

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Alumni Board Meeting: 9:00 a.m., Faculty Club. All alumni are welcome to attend the morning session.

Registration: 3:00-5:00 p.m., Student Center. Pick up registration materials and recall your Rollins days in the refurbished Student Center.

Hospitality: 3:00-5:00 p.m., Alumni House. Where members of the Family can gather for casual conversation and reminiscing.

Academic Classes: Times and courses to be announced. Return to the classroom and discover what today's students are learning. No charge.

Campus Tours: Times to be announced. Join current students as they lead you on a tour of today's Rollins Neighborhood, including a look at the College's newest addition, the Alford Boathouse on Lake Virginia. No charge.

Golf Tournament (Scramble): Noon shotgun start, Tuscawilla Country Club. Great course and fun competition! \$50 includes greens fees, cart, prizes, open bar, and heavy hors d'oeuvres. Space limited.

Tennis Tournament: Noon, John M. Tiedtke Tennis Courts. Join with a doubles partner and take on old adversaries or demonstrate your skills in singles competition. \$15 includes prizes and refreshments. Space limited.

Rollins Faculty Speak Out: 3:00 and 3:45 p.m., subjects and locations to be announced. Stand ready to be impressed with our faculty as they chart new vistas. No charge.

Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Vanderbilt: 2:30 p.m., Bert Martin Tennis Complex. Cheer on the Tars as they head for their 21st consecutive appearance at the NCAA Finals—coached, of course, by our own Norm Copeland '50. No charge.

Men's Varsity Baseball vs. Vanderbilt: 3:30 p.m., Harold Alford Stadium. The *fine nine* of Coach Boyd Coffie '59 will astonish you with their finesse and style on the baseball diamond. No charge.

Roast of Sister Kathleen Gibney: 6:30 p.m., Radisson Hotel. Alumni, students, faculty, and staff will recount the 21 years of Sister Kate's life at Rollins with humor, respect, and love. \$50 (\$20 tax deductible), cash bar.

"Heidi's Chronicles": 8:00 p.m., Annie Russell Theatre. Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning comedy-drama. \$11 (subject to ticket availability).

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Registration: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Student Center.

Hospitality: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Alumni House.

Academic Classes: Courses and times to be announced. No charge.

Campus Tours: Times to be announced. No charge.

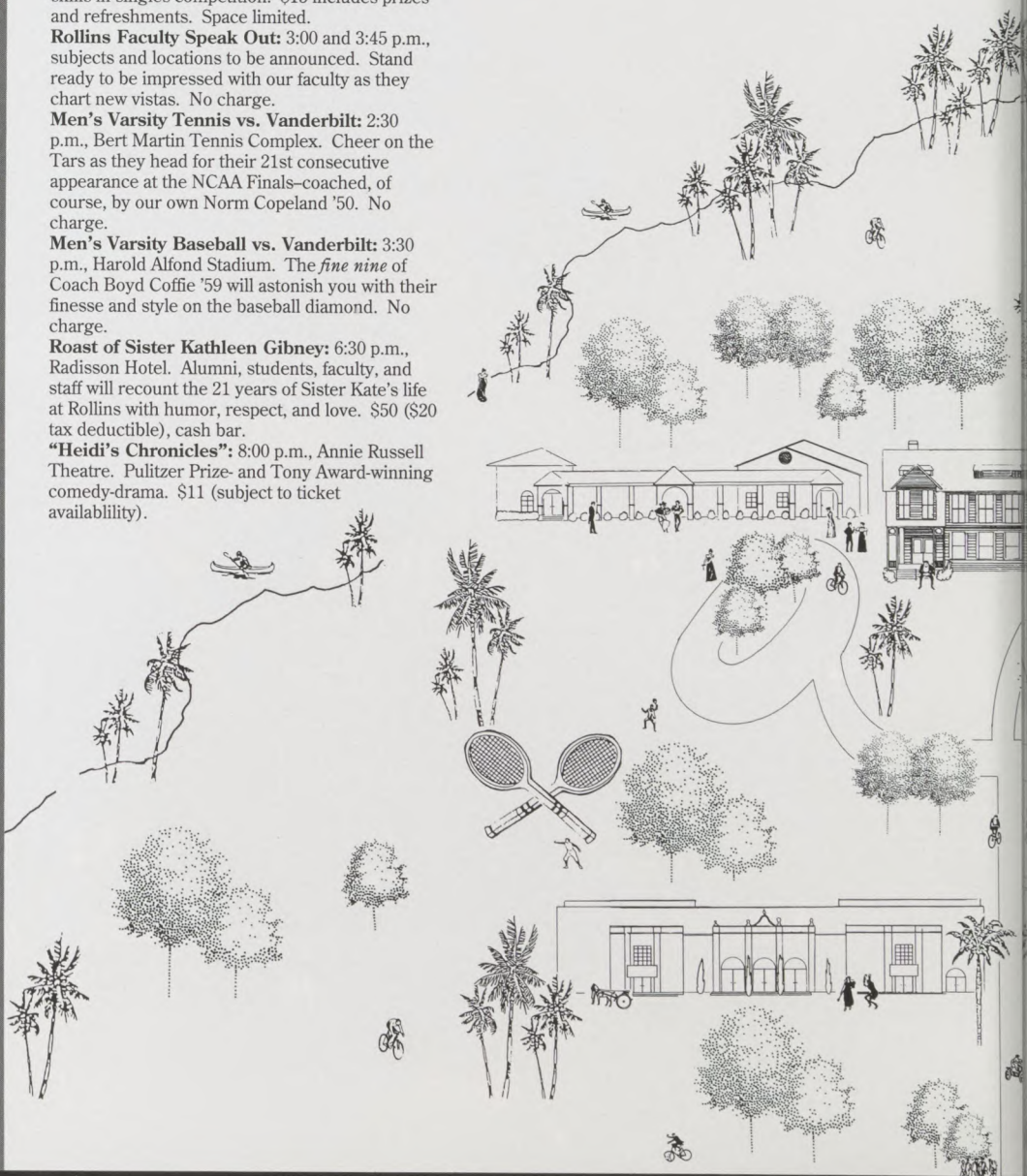
Surprise Walk of Fame Stone-Laying and VIP Visit: 1:00 p.m., Mills Memorial Lawn. No charge.

"Have Book, Will Travel": Time to be announced, Hauck Auditorium. A brief excursion through the world of literature, led by John Fisher, noted Central Florida lecturer. \$10.

President's Reception: 6:00 p.m. For alumni members of the *Frances Knowles Warren Circle*. Invitation only, no charge.

The Family Gathering: 6:30 p.m., Enyart-Alumni Field House. Join friends, classmates, and soon-to-be alumni (members of the Class of '91) for the biggest and best Rollins Family party ever. Cocktail buffet, including fresh boiled shrimp and other great hors d'oeuvres; cash bar. Music by BREEZE (brought back by popular demand!) begins at 8:00 p.m. Guaranteed to be an evening you'll never forget. \$25.

"Heidi's Chronicles": 8:00 p.m., Annie Russell Theatre. \$11.



SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Registration: 9:00 a.m. to Noon, Student Center.
Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast: 8:30 a.m. (new time!), Rose Skillman Hall. Sponsored by the *National Bank of Commerce* and *Subin, Shams, Rosenbluth, and Moran, P.A.* Celebrate with Rollins greets as they're hailed as the Family's finest! \$10.

Student Life Discussion: 10:00 a.m., Galloway Room, Mills Memorial Center. Meet with students, Dean of the College Steve Neilson, and other student services staff to learn about Rollins in the '90s. No charge.

Eighth Annual Baseball Reunion and Picnic: 10:30 a.m. batting practice followed by the big game; Alford Stadium at Harper-Shepherd Field. Watch the stars of yesterday recapture past glories, then cheer on today's Tars as they take on Ithaca College at 1:30 p.m. \$10 includes game, picnic, beer, and soft drinks.

"Heidi's Chronicles": 2:00 p.m., Annie Russell Theatre. \$8.

Third Annual Gala Alumni Concert: 3:30 p.m., Rogers Room, Keene Hall. This most popular of events will feature pianists Olga Llano Kuehl '49, Joanne Byrd Rogers '50, Jeannine Romer

Morrison '51, and Martha Barksdale Wright '49; and violinists Bernard Friedland '49, Ann Lovell Bartlett '50, and Professor Emeritus Alphonse Carlo. Reception with sherry and canapes following the performance. \$10.

Reception Honoring President Bornstein: 5:30-7:00 p.m., Martin Patio, Mills Memorial Center. Take this opportunity to get to know Rollins' thirteenth President as she discusses her vision of the College's future. \$7.

Pioneers Party: 7:00 p.m., Lakeside Room, Rose Skillman Hall. Pre-1941 classes will recall yesterday and toast tomorrow. \$15.

Class of 1941 Fiftieth Reunion: 7:00 p.m., Cornell Fine Arts Museum. This invitation-only dinner will be hosted by President Rita Bornstein. Class members and their spouses are guests of the College and will enjoy cocktails and an elegant dinner.

Class of 1966 Twenty-fifth Reunion: 7:00 p.m., Winter Park Racquet Club. Silver anniversary celebrants will revel together over cocktails and heavy hors d'oeuvres and dance to '60s music! \$20.

Class of 1981 Tenth Reunion: 7:00 p.m., place to be announced. \$20.

All other Reunion parties (Classes of '46, '51, '56, '61, '71, '76, '86) will be by separate invitation.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

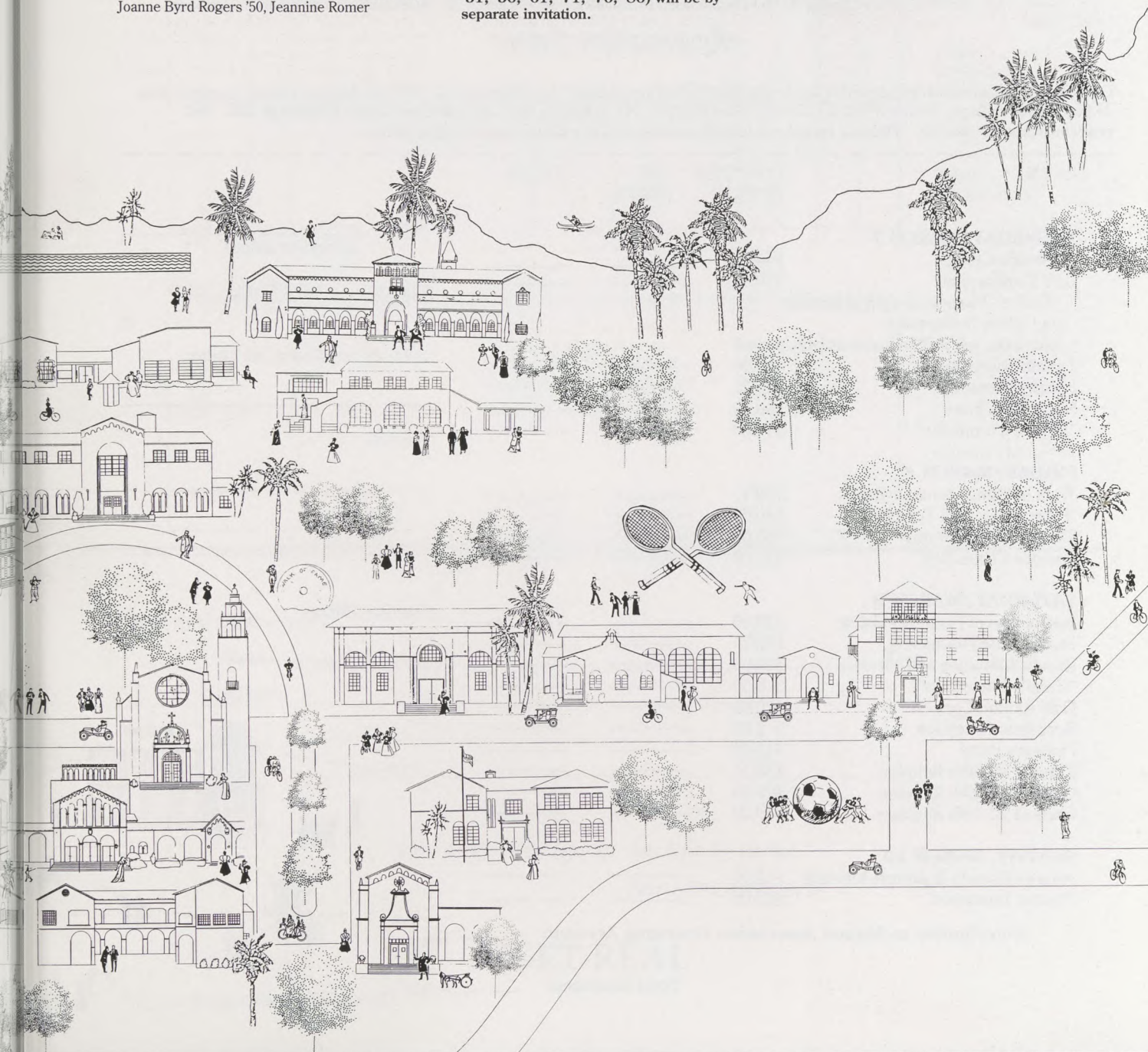
Awards Brunch and Annual Meeting: 9:00 a.m., Rose Skillman Hall. Celebrate the achievements of award-winning classes and honored alumni and hear President Rita Bornstein give an overview of "Rollins Today." \$13.

Parade of Classes: 10:45 a.m., leaving from Rose Skillman Hall. Reunion classes will reassemble and proceed with class banners to the Chapel.

Alumni Chapel Service: 11:00 a.m., Knowles Memorial Chapel. Alumni are invited to sing in the choir and serve as ushers during the traditional service honoring alumni.

Stone Laying for Donald Cram '41: 12:00 noon, Walk of Fame. We will lay a stone for our Nobel Prize Winner in celebration of his Fiftieth Reunion.

Pioneer Luncheon: 12:30 p.m., Galloway Room, Mills Memorial Center. Alumni from the 50th Reunion Class of '41 and earlier will gather one more time for the weekend's grand finale. \$13.



Recommended Hotels

Early Reservations are suggested.
All are within 5 to 10 minutes drive
from Rollins College.

**Within walking distance of the
campus.*

***LANGFORD RESORT HOTEL**
New England and Interlachen Aves.
Winter Park, FL 32789
407-644-3400

***PARK PLAZA HOTEL**
307 Park Avenue South
Winter Park, FL 32789
407-647-1072

MOUNT VERNON MOTOR LODGE
(BEST WESTERN)
Hwy. 17&92 at Morse Blvd.
Winter Park, FL 32789
407-647-1166

RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL
60 S. Ivanhoe Blvd.
Orlando, FL 32804
407-425-4455
*For special rate use Rollins Hospitality
177-245*

SHERATON ORLANDO NORTH
Interstate 4 & Maitland Blvd.
Maitland, FL 32751
407-660-9000

PARK SUITES
225 E. Altamonte Dr.
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701
800-432-7272

Delta Air Lines Offering Special Rates for Reunion

You can save 40% on Delta's round-trip
day coach fares or 5% on selected
published fares between March 4 and
13, 1991 by following two simple rules:

1. Refer to **File Number S43191.**
2. Purchase tickets at least **7 days in advance.**

To make your reservations, call Delta
or have your travel agent call Delta in
Tampa at **813-286-8140** or toll free
at **800-221-1212 between 8:00
a.m. and 11:00 p.m. EST** and ask
for the **Special Meeting Network**
desk.

FAMILY TIES--REUNION '91 Reservation Form

Complete this form and return with check (payable to Rollins College) by February 21, 1990 to: Alumni House, Campus Box 2736, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789; 407-646-2266. **No refunds for cancellations after February 28. No reservations by phone. Tickets required for all events, to be picked up at registration.**

EVENT	COST PER PERSON	# IN PARTY	TOTAL
THURSDAY, MARCH 7			
Academic Classes	FREE	_____	_____
Golf Tournament	\$50.00	_____	_____
<i>*Golfers: Name your desired partner and others in foursome; otherwise, you will be automatically paired.</i>			
Tennis Tournament	\$15.00	_____	_____
Faculty Speak Out	FREE	_____	_____
Sister Kate Roast	\$50.00	_____	_____
"Heidi's Chronicles"	\$11.00	_____	_____
FRIDAY, MARCH 8			
Walk of Fame Stone Laying	FREE	_____	_____
"Have Book, Will Travel"	\$10.00	_____	_____
The Family Gathering	\$25.00	_____	_____
"Heidi's Chronicles"	\$11.00	_____	_____
SATURDAY, MARCH 9			
Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast	\$10.00	_____	_____
Student Life Discussion	FREE	_____	_____
Baseball Reunion and Picnic	\$10.00	_____	_____
"Heidi's Chronicles"	\$ 8.00	_____	_____
Gala Alumni Concert	\$10.00	_____	_____
Bornstein Reception	\$ 7.00	_____	_____
Pioneers Party	\$15.00	_____	_____
Class of '41 50th Reunion	FREE	_____	_____
Class of '66 25th Reunion	\$20.00	_____	_____
Class of '81 10th Reunion	\$20.00	_____	_____
SUNDAY, MARCH 10			
Awards Brunch & Annual Meeting	\$13.00	_____	_____
Pioneer Luncheon	\$13.00	_____	_____

Name _____
(include maiden)

Class _____

Spouse/Guest name for badge

Address

Daytime Phone

Contribution to Alumni Association Operating Account: _____

Total Enclosed: _____



"If fame is to come only after death, I am in no hurry for it."

Martial, 95 A.D.

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Simply complete the appropriate form for the style selected, enclose your check for \$25.00 made payable to Rollins College Brick Project, and return to:

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Campus Box 2754
Rollins College
Winter Park, FL 32789

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2 Lines
36 Characters

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Use (Black Only) Quality Ballpoint Pen Or Ultra Fine Marker.

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Sanskrit proverb

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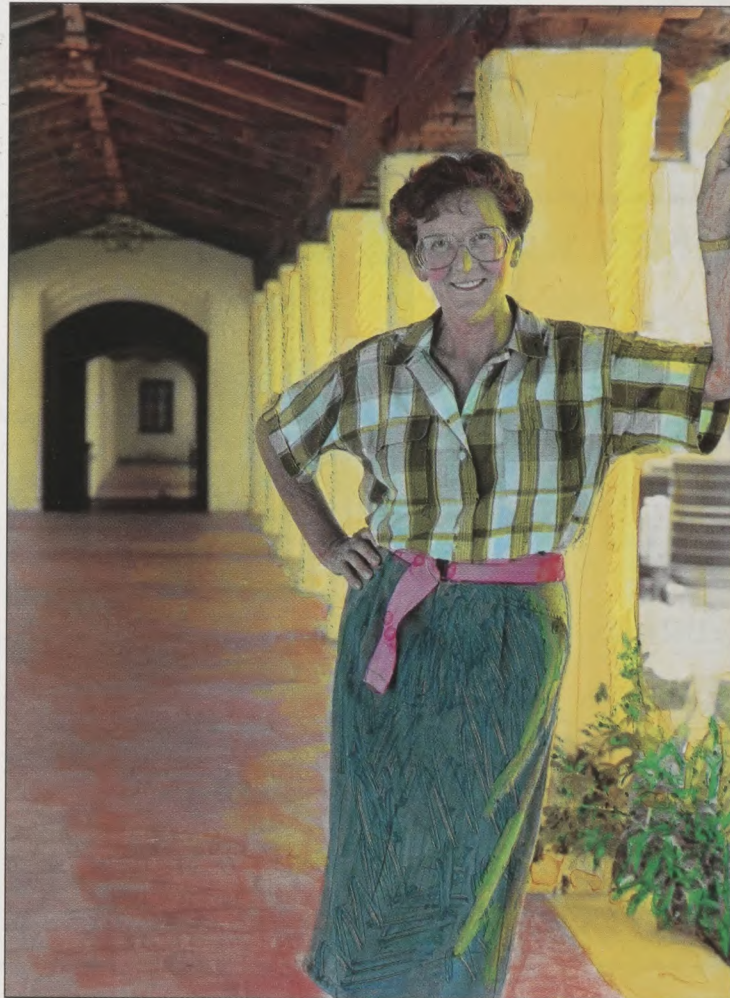


PHOTO BY BEVERLY BROSIUS

"Sister Kate" — A Parting Shot