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ROLLINS

ALUMNI RECORD • FALL 1987

EUTHANASIA:

Rollins professor fights
for the rights
of the dying



1986-87
Annual Report Inside

**VOLUME 65, NUMBER 3
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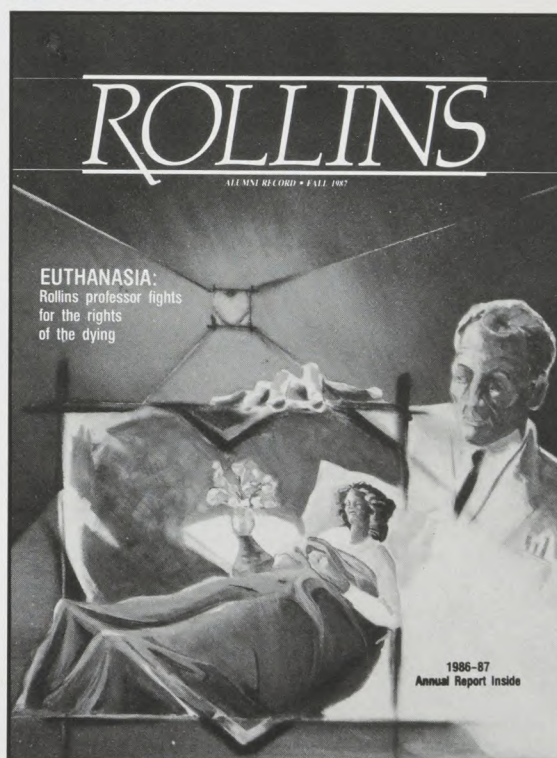
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ON THE COVER



Cover art and concept by Don Gatanis '87.

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Dying for a Cause

BY DONNA STITELER



Marvin Newman braced himself against the wall outside Maria's hospital room trying to steady his shaking knees.

His feet felt like blocks of ice. He was numb and afraid. Although he had flown halfway around the world to the Netherlands to watch her die, a part of him wanted to save her. But it was too late. In just a few minutes, Dr. Peter Admiraal would kill her.



DON GATANIS

Newman watched as the nurses came out of Maria's room after saying their last goodbyes. Then he watched her brother and sister, and finally her father and mother leave the room, their faces streaked with tears. He touched their hands and tried to absorb their grief. He thought about his own family, how much he loved them.

When Dr. Admiraal started towards Maria's room, Newman knew it was time. A voice cried out inside him to stop it. That there must be something more they

could do for this woman—something better than death.

And then he thought of her.

He had only known Maria three days, but his visits were frequent; the two of them had become friends. She was a 27-year-old schoolteacher. She learned of her cancer when her dentist noticed an unusual sore on her tongue and urged her to get it checked. Six months and several surgeries later she had no tongue and parts of her jaw had been cut away. She looked at Newman from her hospital bed,

where she kept a stack of towels she used to wipe the uncontrollable flow of saliva. She couldn't swallow. She couldn't talk, eat or drink. Her sole source of nutrition came from a tube inserted into her small intestine through a hole cut into her abdominal cavity.

Maria communicated with him through her eyes. Sometimes she would glance at the flowers by her bed and marvel at their beauty. Then suddenly she'd become sullen. She, too, had once been beautiful. This was unfair. She looked at him with

sensitivity, with anger, but mostly with pain.

At times when he was talking to her she would lower the towel and begin to speak, only to remember she couldn't. She did this often. After 27 years, it was hard to remember—harder to forget.

And so Maria would write to him. The pad of paper and pencil she kept by her bed told him what her eyes couldn't. "I'm in pain," she wrote. "I want to die."

Dr. Peter Admiraal had also received Maria's notes and witnessed her pain. As with so many of his patients before her, he had watched her suffering as she pleaded with him to make it stop. Now, he told Maria, he could.

Dr. Admiraal sat on the edge of Maria's bed and laid his hand on her arm. He leaned close to her and said softly, "You are about to go on a journey. I do not know where this journey will take you. But I do know you will never have any more pain." And with that he reached over and kissed Maria on the forehead. "Do you need anything else before you go?" he asked her. She motioned for her pad and pencil. She scribbled out her last message and handed it to him. The note read, "Thank you." Peter Admiraal then began the procedure.

The act was done intravenously. First he injected her with a barbiturate which within three minutes caused her to fall into a deep sleep. A second barbiturate put her into a deep coma. The third barbiturate stopped her heart. The whole process took less than ten minutes.

After Newman watched Maria die, he walked in a daze to Dr. Admiraal's office, a place which had become a familiar and safe refuge. He laid down on the cot by the wall and started crying hysterically. He wailed so loud he knew everyone could hear, but he couldn't stop. He hadn't cried like that since he was a child and yet he didn't feel embarrassed. He thought about the first time he saw Maria. How he felt that death was the humane thing to be done for her. How he had written, preached, and lectured in favor of active euthanasia, and how, with this act of watching, he was no longer just verbalizing his belief, he was living it. He realized that he had crossed a barrier. Now he could talk to his students from a different perspective.

After he had cried for an hour,

Newman realized that Dr. Admiraal had never come back. He wondered where he was, how this was affecting him, what was going through his mind. After all, he was the man who killed her.

Newman searched the hospital for Admiraal and finally asked one of the nurses about his whereabouts. She looked at him as if he should know. "Peter is crying," she answered. She explained this is what he always does after sending patients on their final journey. He cries.

On the trip back from the Netherlands, where Newman had taken his sabbatical in order to study active euthanasia in depth, he realized he had changed. He carried back to the United States what he calls a new meaning about life and death. He also carried back a goal.

"Before I die, my goal is to get at least one state to legalize active euthanasia in hopeless cases. If I can just be an instrument in getting legislation passed, then we will have gone a long way in establishing a fundamental civil liberty. I want to be like Peter Admiraal," said Newman.



It was his interest in the right to privacy and self-determination that eventually involved Newman in the study of active euthanasia 18 years ago when he began teaching business law at Rollins College in the Continuing Education program. "I was teaching business law, but I thought it was ridiculous for liberal arts students to be learning things like the elements of a contract. These were students whose eyes needed to be opened to great literature, to history, philosophy, and the human experience. I felt it was more appropriate to relate law to social goals. To see how mores affect law. It became more of a social law course focusing on changes in civil liberties like women's rights, minority rights, and sexual discrimination," he reflects. "The students needed to see law not as a system of values, but as values in search of a system."

Newman's interest in civil liberties and the law deepened in 1972 when one of his evening students was injured in a car accident and lingered for weeks in a coma, kept alive only by a respirator. "The road he was traveling on divided



Marvin Newman

suddenly, and unfortunately he didn't realize it in time," recalls Newman. "He was only 23 years old. I visited him often at the hospital, but the doctors said there was no hope."

The young man sustained a severe loss of oxygen and blood flow to the brain. He suffered massive and irreversible damage to the part of the brain that controls thought and movement. He never regained consciousness, was unable to speak, and required a catheter to continu-



BEVERLY BROSIUS

ously irrigate his bladder. His muscles atrophied and his limbs were rigidly contracted. His extremities could not be moved.

As weeks dragged by, Newman watched as the parents agonized over their son's condition. "His father asked the physicians if his son was dead. One said he was because there was no brain activity; another said he wasn't because his heart was beating. He asked his minister if they should pull the plug and the minister

shrugged. His answer was not to take the boy before God was ready."

The parents watched as machines pumped air into their son's lungs and compressed his heart. They also watched their finances disappear as insurance ran out.

When Newman went to class, his students asked so many questions that they talked endlessly about the boy's condition and the devastation to his family. "We discussed things like, 'When

does a person die? Is quality of life, whatever that ambiguous term means, a factor? Is it ethical to let someone exist on a life support system while throwing the family into bankruptcy? Should finances even be considered in such situations? What is the ethical responsibility of medical doctors in such cases?' This was the keg of dynamite that lit me up. I was touched by this boy's condition and the moral questions it raised. The whole class was."

Newman began to develop topics about the ethical questions and the legalities of the boy's case and the civil rights of dying individuals. "I saw the students react. They wanted to talk about these things. I couldn't believe the interest they had in death. I realized that students do not learn values when a professor lectures about rules of conduct. Values are learned when teacher and student talk to each other about people's conduct, and about their goals and the things they cherish." And although months later the boy died when the respirator was unplugged, the interest and concern of the students didn't, and a new course was born at Rollins College: "Contemporary Legal Issues: Death and Dying."

The course soon became one of the most popular classes at the College, and the more Newman learned about the subject, the more fascinated he became. He read every book he could get his hands on, with special interest in the writings of Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. And when books weren't enough, he started visiting the oncology units in hospitals on Saturdays and Sundays to understand grief and learn how to help others cope. Often, he would bring his students, one or two at a time, on those visits. "I've had 20-year-old students who have become trained, active hospice workers as a result of those experiences," he says.

Through the years, Newman has written papers and lectured about death and the rights of the dying and about active euthanasia. He teaches his students that voluntary euthanasia is the informed consent of terminally ill and legally competent patients to rationally decide to end their life as an exercise of free will, but steers away from even suggesting his views about the subject. "The students and I ask question after question as they study court cases dealing with treatment


M

any people feel euthanasia is against God's will. They think it's immoral. Yet the ultimate principles of the major religious faiths teach us to love God and our neighbors. How can the act of euthanasia be anything less than one of love and compassion when the physician assists one faced with hopeless suffering?

of the terminally ill in hopeless cases. The students must reach their own conclusions. I always remind them as they search for answers to these complex questions to remember that there is a difference between your death and my death."

Newman's chance to act on his beliefs didn't happen until late in 1986. He was watching an episode of *60 Minutes* that featured Dr. Peter Admiraal, who told the story about his part in the legalization of active euthanasia in the Netherlands. Admiraal, Chief Anesthesiologist at Bethel Hospital in Delft, Holland, was a prominent physician noted as an expert in the field of pain relief for terminally ill patients in Europe and the United States. He became even more noted when he became one of the first physicians to purposely perform an act of active euthanasia, then publicly admit what he had done in the hope that he could establish a legal principle allowing euthanasia in appropriate cases. His trial was handled by attorney Eugene Sutorious, and the court's decision set a precedent for allowing the performance of active euthanasia.

Newman hung on Admiraal's every word. "Here was this man saying all the things that I had been writing and lecturing about. But he was a better man than I. He didn't just talk about what he believed, he did something about it. He put his life on the line. He helped people. And I admired this."

The next day, Newman went to the library to find every bit of information he could on Peter Admiraal. When that wasn't enough, he called the New York Public Library and asked the staff there to pull all the information they had on Admiraal. Newman flew to New York the next day. After devouring every book and article the Library had on the physician, Newman decided he had to meet Peter Admiraal.

The following day, back at home, Newman picked up the phone and called the hospital where Peter Admiraal worked. On a fluke, he caught him between patient calls. "I couldn't believe I was talking directly to Peter Admiraal. I told him I wanted to meet with him, and he said, 'Fine. When?' I said, 'How about tomorrow?' The next day, I was on a plane."

His first visit with Admiraal lasted six hours. Admiraal told Newman in that first interview that he had reported his act of euthanasia to the prosecutor rather than doing the common thing of recording the death as natural.

"Instead, he went directly to the authorities and told them how he and the other physician had ended her life. Here's this man with a thriving practice, very respected in the field, has a wife and family, and he risks everything by turning himself over to the police saying he's killed a patient," Newman recounts.

The case went all the way to the Dutch

Supreme Court, which ruled that euthanasia cases should be judged primarily by medical standards, not legal standards, and that Dr. Admiraal's "act of humanity" was considered ethical by medical standards.

Although patients must meet strict requirements before they can receive permission to die in the Netherlands, Peter Admiraal ensured that they at least are given that choice. The Dutch courts have ruled that euthanasia is acceptable only in those cases where the patient's condition is hopeless and irreversible and where there are no reasonable alternatives in the opinion of the mentally competent patient and at least two physicians. The decision must be the patient's.

"When I asked Peter why he had done it," says Newman, "he told me he was frustrated by physicians who would tell terminal patients they would help them, and would then merely increase their dosage of medicine, go home and play tennis and forget about them. Peter decided he would help them—help them die and ease their pain forever, if that was their wish."

While Newman was in the Netherlands, that country's Supreme Court handed down a landmark decision which held that a competent, *not* terminally ill patient could elect euthanasia. The Court held that the prosecution of the physicians involved in this patient's death was improper.

The patient was a vital, mentally strong woman living in a home for the elderly. Her body functioned poorly, and she could not walk or sit up. Speech was almost impossible, and she was totally dependent on the nursing staff. But she was mentally competent and deeply aware of her progressive deterioration.

She asked her physician repeatedly to help her die. The last week of her life, her physical condition deteriorated sharply, leaving her unable to drink or speak. At times she lost consciousness. During a slight remission, however, once again she requested to die. After long and exhaustive discussion between the woman and her doctor, the physician decided to grant her wish and administer a series of injections that would end her life.

After visiting with Admiraal, Newman talked to Eugene Sutorious to learn more about the Supreme Court decision on active euthanasia and to seek direction in pursuing his goal of legalizing euthanasia

in the United States.

"When I left Holland after that first visit, I knew I had to go back there and experience the entire process from start to finish—that I could no longer simply verbalize what I believed. I had to be a part of it. I had to test my beliefs."

Four months later, Newman, on a six-month sabbatical from teaching, examined the ethical, religious, social and moral inferences of active euthanasia under his new teachers, Admiraal and Sutorious. At this time he also witnessed Maria's death and that of other terminally ill patients who had chosen death. He read, translated and analyzed 26 Dutch legal cases on the subject.

"A lot of people say, 'Why don't these people just kill themselves? Why do they need help? In these cases, the patients are too weak to kill themselves and are confined to hospitals where they don't have access to the materials they would need to accomplish the task. They must have secondary help.'"

Newman knows how difficult it will be to legalize that "secondary" help in the United States. "One of the areas which gives us difficulty is the religious implications of euthanasia. Many people feel euthanasia is against God's will. They think it's immoral. Yet the ultimate principles of the major religious faiths teach us to love God and our neighbors. How can the act of euthanasia be anything less than one of love and compassion when the physician assists one faced with hopeless suffering?"

"Modern technology has given us greater control over death. But that also increases our responsibility to make decisions about the meaning of life that are compatible with the values of a civilized society which places special emphasis on the individual's right of self-determination and privacy. God has given man the ability to think and reason and determine his own destiny, to eradicate evil, and to do the good act that brings about a good consequence, serves human values, and respects the individual."

Newman realizes the Dutch society is more permissive and civil libertarian than American society. "We live in a more dangerous society," he says. "The chances of a doctor doing what Peter Admiraal did are slim. The doctors in the Netherlands don't even have to carry malpractice insurance—they don't get sued. People in the Netherlands have a

greater feeling for individual rights and liberties. In the States, it will take legislation rather than court decisions for doctors to safely practice active euthanasia." A major step in that direction was taken by the Supreme Court of New Jersey last June when it was decided that a patient could choose to have the feeding tubes which were her sole source of nutrition removed. And the State of Florida is now considering legislation that would permit dying patients to refuse forced feeding.



Newman will use his experiences as a professor and an attorney to become an active advocate of legalized euthanasia in the United States. He intends to carry the rights of the dying to the public through writing, lecturing, and lobbying to gather the support necessary to get legislators to react. "We must never forget," he says, "that the subject is the *patient's* illness, the *patient's* pain, the *patient's* life—and the *patient's* death."

In July, Newman presented a paper entitled "Voluntary Active Euthanasia: The Legal, Ethical and Social Implications of the Netherlands Experience" at a conference in Wales, for the International Institute for the Study of Death. His paper will be printed as part of an anthology of the papers presented at the conference.

As his next step, he will appear before the legislatures in California and Illinois, the states which he considers to be most concerned with individual rights, in the hope of establishing the first legislation regarding active euthanasia.

Newman knows that changing public opinion will be a long and difficult battle. But he does not intend to give up. After all, he has for years been teaching his students that law must never remain rigid and that as wisdom, which he says comes only from experiencing life, dictates new truths, the law is required to incorporate these truths in new rules of conduct.

"Look at abortion," he says. "When society became more conscious of our rights of privacy, it was no longer illegal to be in favor of abortion. There was immediate legislation in all the states which implemented the Supreme Court's

landmark decision. And that's the way it should be," Newman argues. "Recognition of the right of self-determination is the underlying concept of a community not based on force. Such a community can be termed an ethical community in that it is grounded on rationality and peaceful manipulation rather than force. An ethical community will not allow the use of force to impose certain views on individuals against their wishes. There must be a peaceful accommodation to the fact that there is a pluralism of moral beliefs. Although it may be impossible to agree on what constitutes a 'good' death, each individual should be allowed to make a personal choice, so long as the choice does not involve direct violence against others. The more experience we have with human suffering, with the AIDS epidemic and cancer touching so many of us, the more we will learn from these experiences. And we will eventually want to do something about it."

Newman has focused on legalizing euthanasia in appropriate cases as his life's work. In fact, you could say he is not only willing to fight for his cause, but willing to die for it. "I won't stop. Nothing could make me stop. Unless," he says, half joking, "I'm terminally ill, and have to." □

Marvin Newman is a professor of legal studies at Rollins College. He came to the College in 1962 as an adjunct lecturer in the Continuing Education program and later was appointed to a full-time position as professor of business studies, the position he held prior to his most recent appointment. His courses, research, and numerous publications center on sociological jurisprudence, with special emphasis on legal and ethical issues associated with the field of thanatology. Prior to his appointment to the Rollins faculty, he was a trial lawyer in Orlando, devoting his practice mainly to federal constitutional issues. Newman received his Juris Doctor degree from Northwestern University in 1959. He is married and the father of four daughters.

Preserving American Landscapes

BY BARRY ALLEN

"We each have this choice of whether we want our Communities as they grow to become a jumble of unsightly development and noisy concrete deserts or whether we will preserve fresh green pockets and corridors of living open space that cleanse our air and waters and refresh our populations. We have the responsibility to chose, for ourselves, our neighbors, and for future generations."

*From the Report of the President's Commission
on Americans Outdoors*





BEVERLY BROSIUS

Protection of our country's open spaces will require a cooperative effort by government and the public

From the Florida coastline to Puget Sound, from the Green Mountains of Vermont to the deserts of the American Southwest, population growth and economic expansion are threatening America's open land with commercial, residential and resort development. These threats are greatest in and around urban areas—the very places where our open space needs are greatest.

Open space plays a vital role in maintaining the environmental quality of our communities. It supports the \$100 billion-a-year outdoor recreation industry and provides a habitat for plants and wildlife. Most important, it is crucial to our physical and mental well-being. As environmentalist John Muir said a century ago, "Each year thousands of nerve-shaken, overcivilized people find that going to the mountains, forests and deserts is sort of like going home. These areas are useful not only as fountains of timber and water but as fountains of life."

The next five to fifteen years will be a critical time for the preservation of land in America. While it might appear that America has ample public recreation areas and open land, changing demographics have resulted in a mismatch between Americans and accessible open space. The National Park Service reports that the number of Americans visiting remote park areas is declining, while the number of visitors to parks near urban areas is increasing. Americans are taking more trips but are not traveling as far. Thus, one of the challenges facing local, state and federal park planners is determining how to provide quality open space areas and outdoor recreation opportunities close to home.

It is becoming clear that the need to preserve our country's open space cannot be met simply through traditional government ownership and control of land. America's vast federal estate, the bulk of which lies west of the Mississippi River,

was acquired primarily through "original ownership" by the federal government. The first major national park land actually purchased by the government was the Cape Cod National Seashore in 1961. Although nearly six billion dollars' worth of public park and recreation land has been acquired since then, acquisition has not kept pace with authorization for such purchases due to a lack of sufficient funds.

Private land trusts have come to play a crucial role in the conservation effort because they can quickly acquire critical lands, especially those threatened by immediate development. One such trust, the Nature Conservancy, acquires approximately 100 million dollars' worth of U.S. land each year. Another, the Vermont Land Trust, has protected more than 25,000 acres over the past seven years. Yet, even with these efforts, land acquisition cannot keep up with the growing need for land protection. A recent estimate of the cost of "essential" acquisition for the national forest system alone exceeds \$5 billion.

Land preservation requires a particularly great financial commitment in the case of

scenic landscapes which are the result of cultural as well as natural forces, such as farms, fishing villages and ranchlands. Protection of such land goes beyond acquisition; it demands a strategy that provides for continuation of the traditional cultural activity that has created the landscape. Merely taking title to the land without making provisions for continuing the cultural activity could lead to a rapid decline in the very resources for which protection is sought.

The cost of land acquisition combined with the fact that local interests resent "outsiders" occupying their turf is forcing government to cooperate with developers and local agencies to enact land protection measures.

Rather than displacing local control, new approaches to land protection integrate local interests in a strategy that relies on law rather than ownership to protect open space, conserve cultural landscapes, and ensure public access to these areas. In this way, state and federal government remain active in land protection, but the orientation changes. The

government role shifts from dictator to guide, from authority to facilitator.

An important first step in helping local developers plan is identification by state and/or federal agencies of critical open space, sensitive areas and unique habitats. This is followed by zoning and the establishment of other regulations that limit development in environmentally sensitive or hazardous areas. Impact fees and mandatory dedication ordinances requiring developers to provide recreational and other facilities are being used in many cases. A relatively new form of compromise is the transfer of development rights (TDR), which allows developers to increase density in some areas in compensation for greater restrictions in more sensitive areas.

These tools and others are being used to protect lands of national, state and local significance. At the national level, the Pinelands National Reserve (NJ) and the Upper Delaware Scenic River are examples of areas where innovative management strategies that rely on locally generated zoning ordinances and master plans have been used to ensure resource protection. The comparatively small federal investment in these areas has provided protection on a scale that could not have been achieved through direct federal intervention. Federal funds have been used to support local actions and preserve local control. (Often, local governments wish to preserve existing conditions but, lacking federal support, are unable to go toe-to-toe against large developers.) In both cases, the management strategy has allowed the local economy to continue functioning and local residents to continue living and working in the area. In addition, public involvement in the planning process has increased public awareness of the valuable resources in the community.

Various states, too, have adopted a number of incentive schemes to encourage local communities to preserve valuable landscapes. Wisconsin's Managed Forest Law, for example, levies lower taxes on owners of ten acres or more who use an acceptable forest management plan that includes actions to enhance wildlife, watersheds and aesthetic values. New Jersey's 1984 Open Lands Management Act provides funding (at the modest cost of \$14 per acre) to private property owners for developing and maintaining their lands for public recreation. Virginia's



BEVERLY BROSIUS

authority to create local agricultural and forestry districts has resulted in almost one-half million acres of private land voluntarily reserved as open space. Districting guarantees protection of the scenic landscape and provides for use value taxation rather than market value (development value) taxation.

These regulatory approaches to land protection are generally supported by people with a strong sense of place and commitment to the community. On the other hand, many large landowners, speculators and developers would just as soon "get compensated and get out" if their ability to transform the landscape is to be restricted. These people often fight what they consider to be "confiscatory regulation." Two such cases were recently considered by the Supreme Court, and the decisions immediately sent fears throughout the conservation community. These decisions, however, have had far more bark than bite and in fact have left intact the authority of states and local communities to act in the public interest.

In the first of these cases, the First Lutheran English Evangelical Church of Glendale (CA) sought compensation from the County of Glendale in a suit alleging that an interim flood control ordinance adopted in 1979 had deprived it of "all use" of a 21-acre property it owned. The Court has long held that governments have wide latitude in regulating the use of property in the interest of public safety, health or welfare without compensation, although a regulation that "goes too far" may constitute a "taking" of private property for public use. In this case, the Court held that the church was entitled to compensation *if* it could prove in further proceedings that the regulation was so burdensome as to constitute a taking. It did not define, however, at what point a regulation constitutes a taking. The decision dealt only with the interim nature of the flood control ordinance, stating that compensation for a temporary taking is warranted.

Despite the narrowness of the decision, local governments may be more wary of regulating land use if there is a possibility that compensation must be paid for temporary "regulatory takings." Indeed, in his dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens said that this "dangerous" decision would cause a "litigation explosion" and that "much important regulation will never be enacted" because regulators may be

deterred by fear of subjecting their governments to damaging liability. It is, therefore, in the interest of developers to make more of this decision than actually exists and thereby further intimidate regulators.

In another recent major land use case, an oceanfront property owner in California wished to replace a small bungalow with a large, two-story structure. The California Coastal Commission, a state regulatory agency empowered to ensure public access to the state's beaches, approved the development but required an easement guaranteeing the public lateral access to the beachfront. The property owner refused to donate the easement and sued the Commission.

Though the Court ruled against the exaction, once again more has been made of the decision than is warranted. The Court ruled only that the requirement for lateral access was not related to the requested development since no legal access existed at the time the development was proposed. The Court did not restrict the ability of government to regulate land use in the public trust. It did, however, put regulators on notice that conditions

placed on developers must be closely related to the impact of development activity.

These Supreme Court decisions, along with the recent actions of local, state and national agencies and private land trusts, indicate that we can indeed keep our communities attractive places in which to live, work and play. This will not be accomplished through the free play of market forces, but will require a conscious public-private initiative. We must act now—not only because of rapidly escalating land prices, but because the present pace of land transformation threatens to irrevocably alter the American landscape. The tools are before us. We need only to pick them up and get to work. R

Barry Allen, Associate Professor and Chairman, Department of Environmental Studies, joined the Rollins faculty in 1982. He has a special interest in land preservation and park development.

PETER SCHREYER



The Hamilton Holt School

A new era in adult education at Rollins

BY LINDA CARPENTER

The Rollins College School of Continuing Education, which offers evening degree programs in the liberal arts to adult learners, will officially become the Hamilton Holt School on November 6th. The Rollins Board of Trustees voted unanimously in May to change the name, with their primary purpose being to enhance the image and visibility of the School by eliminating the less academic term "continuing education."

"The old name did not adequately reflect the real purpose and role of the School," explains Dean Robert Miller. "There has been confusion in the community. Many people think that we offer non-credit or training courses rather than competitive academic programs. We hope to eliminate this confusion. Furthermore, by naming the School after one of the most distinguished figures in the history of Rollins, we are asserting our primary mission and dedication to academic excellence as well as recognizing that the School is an integral part of Rollins College."

The Hamilton Holt School currently offers the only master of liberal studies program in Florida as well as the bachelor of arts degree with majors in anthropology/sociology, economics, English, environmental studies, humanities, international affairs, organizational behavior, organizational communication, psychology, and public affairs. The associate of arts degree is available with specialization in these same areas, as well as in accounting and business studies.

Following in the tradition of Hamilton Holt's "Animated Magazine," which brought many well-known scholars to the Rollins campus, the Holt School will officially inaugurate its new name in November with a special convocation and keynote address by nationally known psychohistorian Robert Jay Lifton. Dr.

Lifton's special research interest is the relationship between individual psychology and historical change. His book *Death in Life* on the Hiroshima survivors received the National Book Award and the Van Wyck Brooks Award for nonfiction. Lifton also has done research in China on thought reform and the Cultural Revolution and has written widely on the psychological trends of contemporary or "Protean" man and woman. Since 1977, he has been researching medical behavior in Auschwitz. His recent book *The Nazi Doctors* investigates the psychology of genocide, and his collection *The Future of Immortality and Other Essays for a Nuclear Age* was published in the spring.

Dr. Lifton is a distinguished professor of psychiatry and psychology at the City University of New York/John Jay College of Criminal Justice, The Graduate School and University Center and is affiliated with the Mount Sinai Medical Center. He previously held the Foundations' Fund Research Professorship of Psychiatry at Yale University for more than two decades. He has published more than 15 books and has received many literary, research and professional awards. In 1966, he organized the Wellfleet Psychohistory Group which includes other innovative scholars who have contributed much to contemporary psychological and social thought.

Dr. Lifton will speak in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Friday, November 6th. President Seymour and Dean Robert Miller will also address the audience. A reception will be held from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m. on the Cornell Fine Arts Center patio. This special event will usher in a new era in adult education at Rollins as the Hamilton Holt School reaffirms its commitment to academic excellence in the liberal arts during its second quarter century of service to Central Florida. [R]

An innovative educator, journalist, and internationalist, Hamilton Holt is one of the most important figures in Rollins history. He served as President for nearly 25 years, from 1925 to 1949, a formative time during which Holt was to make Rollins one of the prominent experimental colleges of the 1920s and 1930s, according to Warren F. Kuehl, one of Holt's biographers.

"Whatever our college has achieved in its first hundred years is directly the result of the vision which he brought and the spirit which he inspired when he came to Rollins," wrote President Thaddeus Seymour in his Centennial essay on Hamilton Holt. Seymour notes Holt's versatility, his idealism as he devoted his life to world peace and international understanding, and his complete dedication to fostering good teaching, respect for the student, and the creation of a "personal and humane community where education surrounds each individual."

When Holt became president of Rollins, he had no prior experience in education or academic administration and the College was a tiny, struggling institution. However, "when Holt retired in 1949, Rollins had a magnificent campus, loyal and generous friends, and a national reputation for quality education in the liberal arts," Seymour reminds us.

It was Holt who developed the Conference Plan method of teaching, which centered around discussion rather than lecture and encouraged a personal relationship between the student and teacher, a relationship which Holt felt was critical to effective learning.

"We must somehow inspire our students with the desire to know," wrote Holt, "and in order to do that, we must have them work shoulder-to-shoulder with leaders whom they can love and admire."

Holt also had a sharp eye for the bureaucracy that could encumber an organization that became too large and complex. "Somewhere in the effort to build up the most elaborate machinery in the world for turning out academic degrees, it seemed . . . we had lost the essence of true education," Holt wrote. "To find it again, we must revert to simpler methods, fewer rules, less emphasis upon information for its own



HAMILTON HOLT: A COLORFUL AND CREATIVE PRESIDENT

sake, and more upon linking the subject studied with the life of the individual studying it."

Education passionately interested Holt, and his writings on the subject continue to be widely read and reproduced. His bibliography includes more than 600 articles, lectures, book reviews, and pamphlets on peace, disarmament, journalism, editing, and other topics, as well as education.

Holt began writing in 1894. While a graduate student at Columbia, he began working part-time for *The Independent*, one of the most influential weekly publications of the time. He eventually became editor and owner of the magazine, and he continued to contribute articles after he left in 1921.

Holt brought national attention and recognition to Rollins through his unique "Animated Magazine." Popular writers and public figures came to the Rollins

campus to speak to crowds which annually numbered over 5,000. Edward R. Murrow, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, and Jane Addams were among the dozens of well-known visitors who contributed "articles" over more than two decades.

It was Holt who created Rollins' Walk of Fame, a collection of stones associated with the lives of famous people, gathered from around the world. And it was Holt who adopted the College's distinctive Spanish Mediterranean architecture that blended with the tropical environment while creating an attractive, pleasant setting for the learning experience.

Finally, the quality of the Holt era had much to do with the character of the man himself, "the spirit which . . . inspired," as President Seymour says. Holt was a man both adventurous and purposeful as he explored several challenging careers in a lifetime and sought to change the course of history with his writings on peace and

"Education should be a joint adventure and a joint quest."

—Hamilton Holt

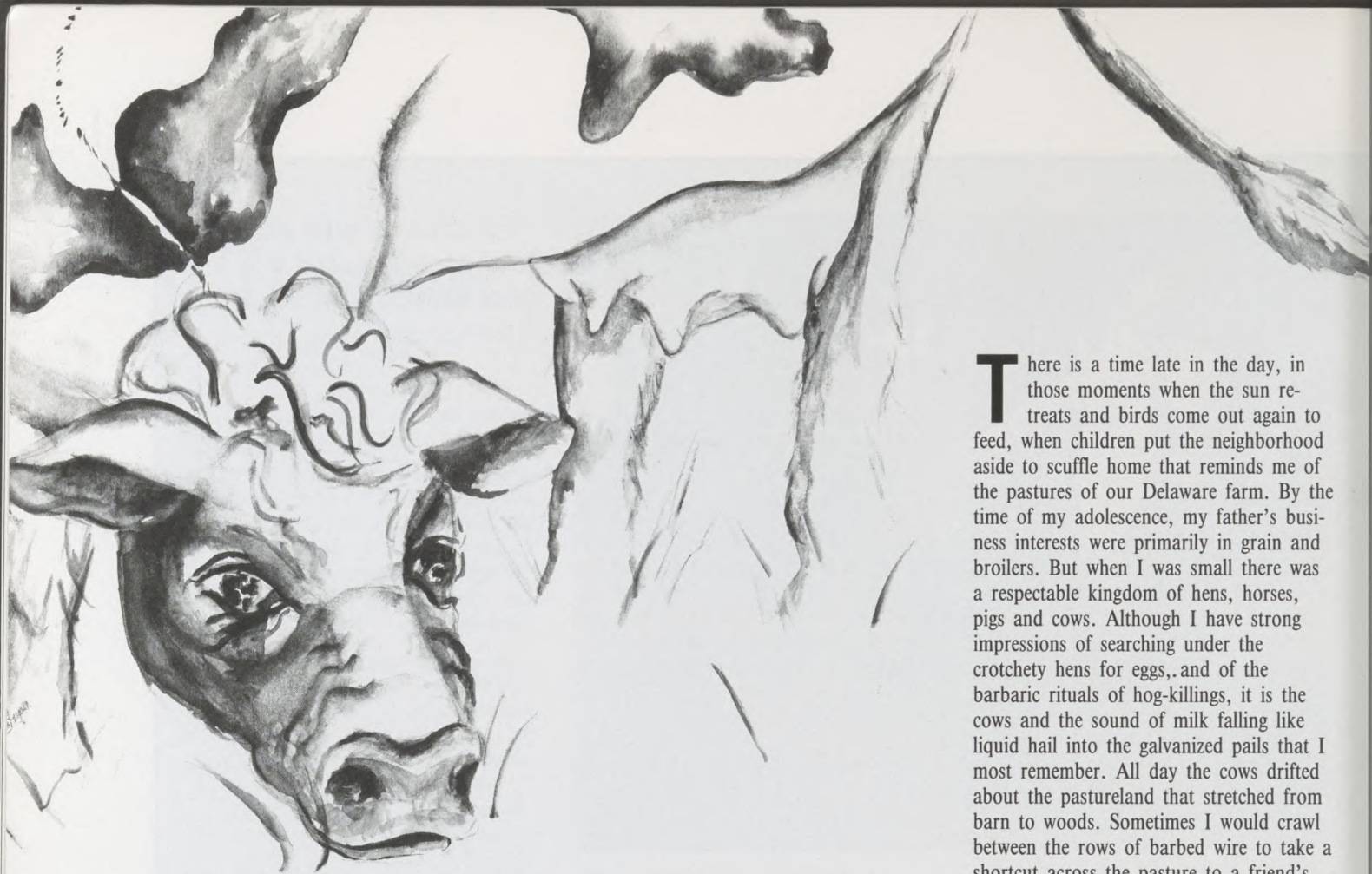
disarmament. He was a man of enormous energy and vision, who cared about others and enjoyed the fine, gentle things in life like good friends, good conversation, and a good poem; a man considered "thoughtful, fun-loving and generous," who never lost sight of what was really important in life.

Holt was able to grasp and express in simplest terms what was most critical in education: that the student is central to the learning experience, and that somehow educators must return to the essentials. He believed that the best teachers had a special talent for teaching. "The first requisite is for teachers who are not only qualified to teach, but who love to teach," wrote Holt. A teacher must have "that divine gift for guiding and encouraging others which is the essence of good teaching."

Holt constantly reminds us by his example that the purposeful, interesting, and civilized life is the most important achievement of an educated person. His historical presence reminds us daily that education should be personal, exciting, and fun; and it can happen in the smallest, quietest places if nurtured with faith, love, and the encouragement of those who care.

"We believe in the small college," wrote Holt, "and wish to develop and perfect a system of teaching that focuses its emphasis upon the individual student's growth and development.

"As for the students . . . they develop, most of them, a zest for learning which is akin to the journalist's enthusiasm for tracking down a good story . . . they soon lose the average college student's resistance to things academic . . . they change their philosophy of learning to meet the challenge in our philosophy of teaching. They learn to recognize education for what we believe it should be: a joint adventure and a joint quest." [R]



On Cows And Poetry

An Essay From *To Speak of Oneself*


BY JEAN WEST

"I began writing the essays in *To Speak of Oneself* several years ago when I seemed unable to write poetry. The method—that of blending past and present experience—is one many writers have found useful. 'I write this,' Virginia Woolf said of a group of memoirs, '... in order to recover my sense of the present by getting the past to shadow this broken surface.' It is sometimes a surprise to realize that it is the present, not the past, that needs recovering. The essays have really been a great joy for me to write and as I find that my present *frequently* needs recovery, I have a book that may never be finished!"

There is a time late in the day, in those moments when the sun retreats and birds come out again to feed, when children put the neighborhood aside to scuffle home that reminds me of the pastures of our Delaware farm. By the time of my adolescence, my father's business interests were primarily in grain and broilers. But when I was small there was a respectable kingdom of hens, horses, pigs and cows. Although I have strong impressions of searching under the crotchety hens for eggs, and of the barbaric rituals of hog-killings, it is the cows and the sound of milk falling like liquid hail into the galvanized pails that I most remember. All day the cows drifted about the pastureland that stretched from barn to woods. Sometimes I would crawl between the rows of barbed wire to take a shortcut across the pasture to a friend's house. In the heat of the day the rosy animals stood or lay in a group under the cool trees and when I passed, watched me indifferently, snapping their great necks toward their sides to alarm some fly.

Before sunset my father would open the top part of the barn door and leaning his felt-hatted head into space, he called the cows home. Loosely translated, the call went "hoi, hoi, hoi," but the truth is that I do not know any way to imitate what my father said to the cows. It was an intimate selection of sounds that floated across the dampening acres and the cows always came. From the farthest fencepost or from the edge of the woods, they came, chewing on a dandelion or on nothing, but constantly chewing.

When we drive each summer around the farmland of Upstate New York I am always surprised by the unkempt look of the ponds and of the scroungy cows. They seem to stand kneedeep in mud as though they began there. Perhaps my memory has dressed up the country of my past where with perfect strawberries, the ultimate cow also resides. But I think our barn smelled sweetly of the straw that we shook out in loose dallops from a pitchfork. As the cows trooped in for milking my father rubbed their flanks down with



a cloth calling each by name: "Ho, Bossy, Ho, Cabbage," he murmured and they turned their enormous eyes upon him in soulful gaze.

When my class in Women's Literature read Kay Boyles' *His Idea of a Mother*, I was dismayed that some of them tittered in embarrassment. They thought it *weird* that a child would choose to cuddle up by the side of a cow and be comforted by "the soft humming of her belly as it greeted and returned the food from her fruitful jaws." The child, of course, had no mother—only an aunt who instructed him repeatedly to "skee-do" and ridiculed him for his failure to develop mannish ways.

Perhaps my class had forgotten surrogates they might have taken in their own childhoods: the pet dog hugged in a sorrowful moment, the wet swipe of its tongue, its comprehending eyes. Someday, I thought, an event might jog their memories awake just as these "deep mellow" creatures of my childhood—the echoes of their lowing as they wandered loose along Route 404 in the night—have been nudged into symbolic importance. I see now that they grew up maternal figures in the landscape of my psyche where the hungers and absences of an only child's life hung in every corner. And, where the health and generation of the barnyard stood out in comforting contrast to our quiet kitchen and the invalid figure of my mother. My eye is still drawn to these dallying, tender beasts, whether they be grazing nonchalantly across a hillside or frozen in a shadowy Millet landscape. I recall two visitations in particular, as they were attached to a period of great personal insecurity.

In the late sixties when I was living in Ithaca, New York, a neighborhood playwright invited a small group of us to view the off-Broadway opening of one of his plays. At the time, I was writing for the magazine market and the trip to New York promised opportunity to meet the editors who had been publishing my stories. Also, I knew that the company of

friends would distract me from the obsessive consideration of some seemingly unsolvable problems.

It was not until the late night drive home that the effects of the euphoric weekend began to wear off. While the car radio played and friends murmured or slept I gave myself back to the gloom of irresolution. It was March and some snow lay out in the fields as we drove through Upstate New York. The craggy landscape was crisply presented in the moonlight and suddenly I was surprised by a pasture of cows standing stock still inside the walls of a stone fence. What I remember is the warmth of the vision and the flush of resolve that invaded the sober moment.

Several years later I made a similar trip. This time by bus to New York for the production of Anne Sexton's *Mercy Street*. Shopping in Brentanos, I came upon a book by a Cornell writer that had recently been published and much discussed. I bought it, thinking ahead to the long bus ride home. I had not met the author, for he had left the University, though he was expected back for a lectureship. I climbed on the bus and settled down, studying his dark portrait on the book's jacket.

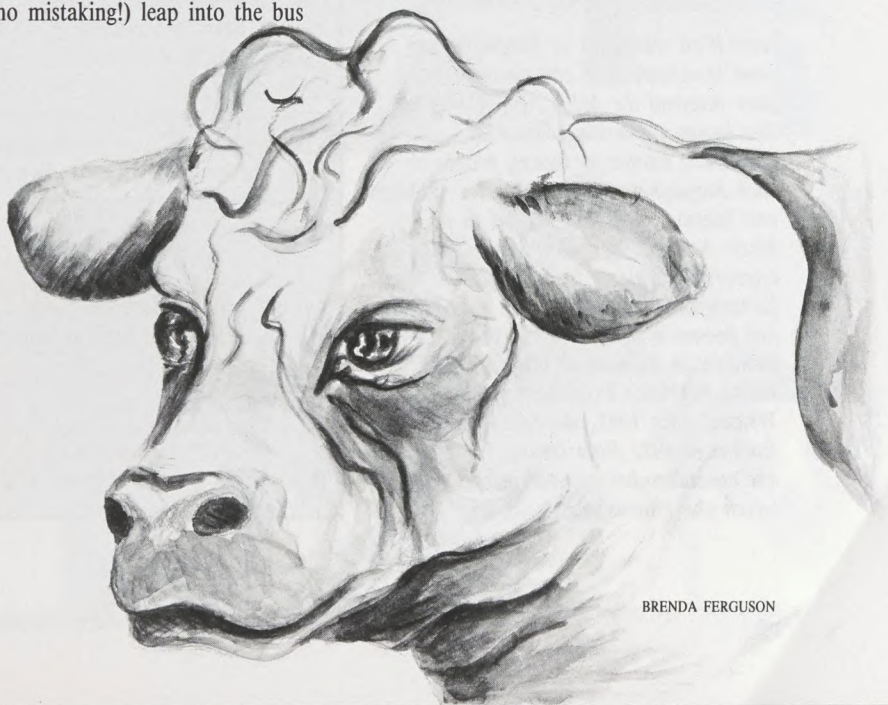
Just as the driver moved away from the curb a late arriving passenger banged at the doors. I looked up from my study of the picture of the man on my book, to see him (no mistaking!) leap into the bus

and approach the seat beside me—one of the few empty ones that remained. This scene, which is somewhat incredible, has not had the dramatic repercussions in my life that it seemed to forecast. But the trip is memorable just the same.

As two are apt to do who seem expressly given to a moment, we talked candidly of our lives. I noted the way my new friend seemed to ride his intelligence and ambition, the way his spirit sprang up to meet the unknown. I couldn't help thinking that mine had barely found the fortitude to save itself from annihilation. And it needed constant coaching to keep, in some small way, on the road.

Toward midnight we exhausted conversation and trailed off into spotted silences. The bus seemed to glide on silver wheels through the hillside. I pressed my face against the chilly window and once more, in a moonlit field somewhere on Route 17, we passed the immovable beasts. The shadowy cows did not appear this time in groups but stood out like single Stonehenge figures, scattered across the night.

"It takes courage to grow up and turn out to be who we are," M.C. Richards observed in her book about the creative process.² That night, discouraged to be living still, with so many rags and tags, it seemed all too likely to me that I might be short on courage. I was tired out from



BRENDA FERGUSON

being who I had grown up to be; the cows in the field made me want to be a child again. The bus seemed to rush toward Ithaca—a land wild with responsibility. Talent and success and opportunity all rode in the seat beside me. I held their symbol between hard covers in my lap.

"You will never be any good as a poet," Donald Hall wrote in *Remembering Poets*, "unless you arrange your life and your values in the hope of writing great poems." Well, that is probably the truth, I thought when I first read it, not too long ago. And what was wrong with me, I wondered? A lot had happened since the mystical bus ride: I had gone home, faced my responsibilities, finished my degree, raised my family, launched my career. But my life was no freer of rags and tags than it had ever been. Nor, I confess, is it today. I *still* write my poems backed up against the wall of necessity while my life rages "unarranged" around me. And I think that I am not unlike many who hope to be good poets, but who struggle against forces we did not anticipate and cannot arrange. We write (as always) to save ourselves and to commemorate such major images as have blessed our lives: those pensive creatures of childhood pastures. This—the health, the usefulness of poetry—is my most constant knowledge. And I still *hope* to write a great poem. [R]

¹Quote from *His Idea of a Mother*, Kay Boyles.

²*Centering*, M.C. Richards.

Jean West was born in Delaware; she went to schools and college there and later received the MFA from Cornell. She began her writing career by publishing stories for young people in such magazines as *Highlights for Children* and *Ingenue*, but soon turned to poetry. Since that time her work has been appearing regularly in a variety of literary and poetry journals. A group of her poems is in the current issues of *Kalliope: A Journal of Women's Art*. Irving Bacheller Professor of Creative Writing since 1981, she first came to Rollins in 1972 from Ithaca, N.Y., which she considers her spiritual home and to which she returns each summer.

Community Involvement: A Corporate Responsibility

BY ROBIN REITER

Vice President, Corporate Community Involvement and
Executive Director, Foundation, Southeast Banking Corporation

Corporate responsibility—the concept that corporations should seek a responsible role beyond their business ventures in the community—is an issue that is only now beginning to be addressed on a statewide level in Florida. The role that corporations can play in helping to shape the development of the communities where they do business is a concern of companies, local government officials and non-profit organizations.

The idea that "corporations" make donations is a misnomer. We should all be reminded that there are people running these corporations, and that the involvement of a corporation in a community is a direct reflection of the people in charge—the chief executive officer, the president, and indeed, the board of directors. A conscious decision to support community programs with corporate resources of time, personnel and money translates into a thoughtful and planned approach to corporate giving and community involvement because someone from within the organization recognizes the importance of participation.

With the recent change in federal, state and local governmental support of community-based organizations, the private sector is being asked to take a more participatory role in the evolution of non-profit organizations. Of organizations in the private sector, corporations currently have the lowest level of involvement and, consequently, the greatest opportunity for growth. Individuals, the primary contributors to the non-profit sector, provide almost 85% of all contributions, while corporations provide less than 5%. Efforts to address the need for greater support of the non-profit sector have perhaps placed undue and unfair emphasis on the involvement of the corporate sector. Nonetheless,

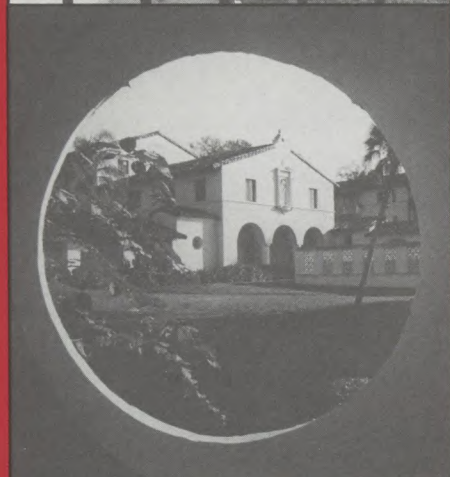
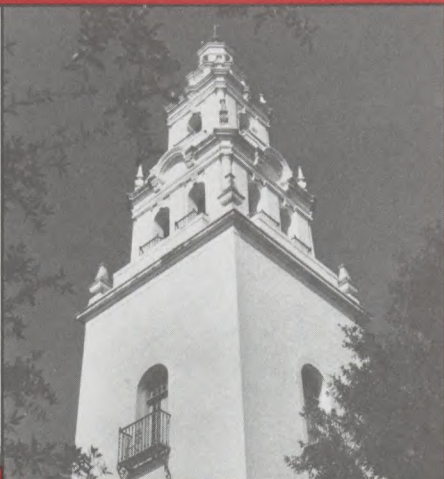
the opportunities for greater corporate involvement are there.

Only now is the potential for full corporate involvement being addressed. Looking beyond the ability to contribute dollars to other opportunities for community involvement promises the greatest payback to the non-profit sector. Many corporations are now recognizing the importance of community involvement and want to make more than a financial contribution to an issue or problem. They want to be involved in community issues by being asked for counsel and advice long before they are asked for money. Through experienced executives, training personnel, computer time and materials, corporations can offer a wealth of expertise and assistance in addressing the issues that are of pressing concern to a community. In this way, corporations can demonstrate true community involvement.

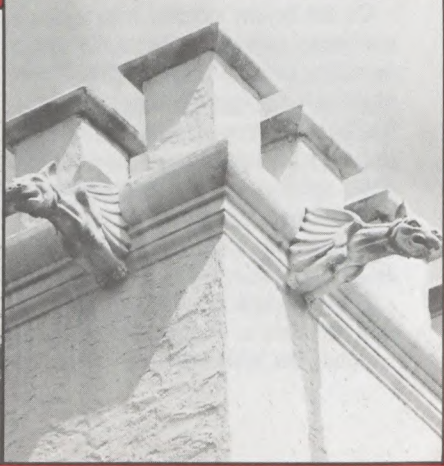
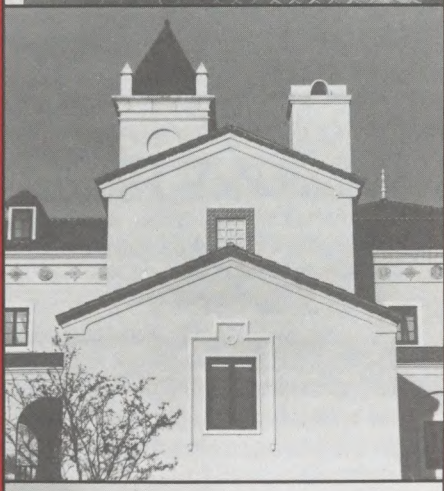
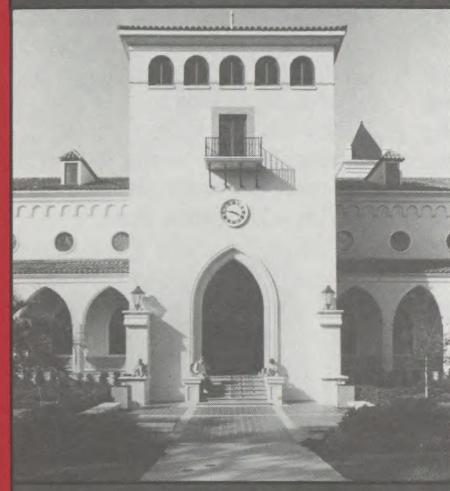
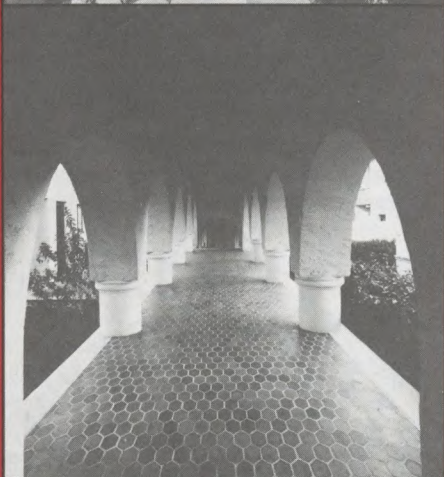
The difficulty facing non-profit organizations in Florida is that this is primarily an entrepreneurial state as opposed to a "corporate headquarter" state. Few major corporations call Florida "home," and many of those that do are being acquired by out-of-state companies that do not have the same local interest and therefore are not putting their contribution dollars or corporate resources back into our communities.

Being a good corporate citizen extends far beyond cash contribution; it involves the way we conduct ourselves in business, the quality of the product or service we offer, and the extent to which we become active in community issues.

Corporate responsibility is an ambience created by goodwill and good service. It is a responsibility to the customer, community and stockholder. It is not easy to define, and it is even more difficult to achieve. [R]



Rollins
College
Annual
Report
1986-1987



Building For The Future . . .

The past year was a memorable one for Rollins College. The time period stretching from June 1, 1986 until May 31, 1987 was marked by exciting developments as the College saw dreams become a reality and long-awaited plans begin to unfold. It was a year of events that will make a lasting imprint on Rollins for years to come.

When people look back on 1986-87, they will remember it as the year Rollins College officially announced the start of The Rollins Resolution, a \$33.8 million capital campaign. On Nov. 1, 1986, Rollins friends and supporters gathered for a celebration to kick-off the campaign and pledge support for its goals. The funds contributed to the campaign support a carefully selected table of needs. Heading

ready for students at the start of the current academic year. Since last summer, extensive renovations have transformed the former library into a complete student activity and learning center. The new

was actually going to come true.

Cornell Hall will bring all the social sciences faculty and students currently housed in the Park Avenue Building back on campus in one central place. The goal



Architectural detail of new Mills Center.

building houses everything from offices for student publications and campus organizations to the language laboratories, writing center, career placement center, WPRK, the Post Office, College archives and a "great hall" for meetings and large gatherings.

Pinehurst, the College's oldest building and only original structure still standing, has undergone an interior and exterior renovation during 1986-87. It is still being used as a dormitory and 21 students call it home this year. The structure has been remodeled to closely resemble the original building with wrap-around porches and Cottage style architecture, while still being functional and meeting all current safety codes.

On May 21, 1987 friends of Rollins joined faculty, students and staff on the lawn in front of the Fred Stone Theater to mark the groundbreaking for Cornell Hall, the new social sciences building. A \$3 million gift from George D. and Harriet Cornell made the new building a reality.

Work on the two-story, Spanish Mediterranean style building with center courtyard is well underway. The first major construction task was relocating the Fred Stone Theater across Chase Avenue to a new site. As the construction crew lifted the huge building off its foundation and moved it slowly across the street to clear space for the new structure, many people realized for the first time that the dream of a new social sciences building

for completion of the building is September 1988, ready for the start of fall-term classes.

These three projects are highlights of the capital campaign. They are vital additions to the College that will greatly improve the quality of student life on campus. Significant contributions from several generous donors have made these construction and renovation projects possible. In addition to these gifts, the College relies on another valuable, ongoing source of funding to meet day-to-day needs that aren't covered by tuition and fees—The Rollins Fund.



the list is construction of new buildings and renovation of others as well as funds for academic equipment and enrichment, faculty support, athletic facilities and student financial aid.

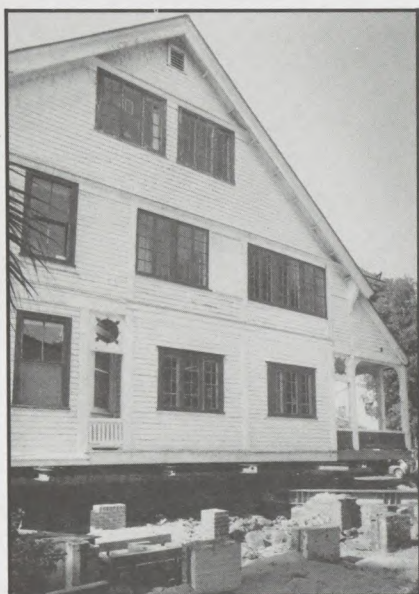
On the Rollins campus, heavy machinery, bulldozers, barricades, and hard hats became familiar sights. Construction noise was mixed in with the traditional campus sounds of chapel bells ringing, students chattering on the way to class, and rock and roll music pouring out of dormitory windows. It was immediately apparent that something was happening here.

The most visible highlights of the past year are plain to see right in the heart of campus. The Mills Memorial Center was



'86-'87

While architects are drawing up plans for new buildings, the existing campus facilities must be maintained. Ongoing needs like electric bills, repairs, new equipment, grounds maintenance and faculty and staff salaries have to be met. It is the gifts to The Rollins Fund, our

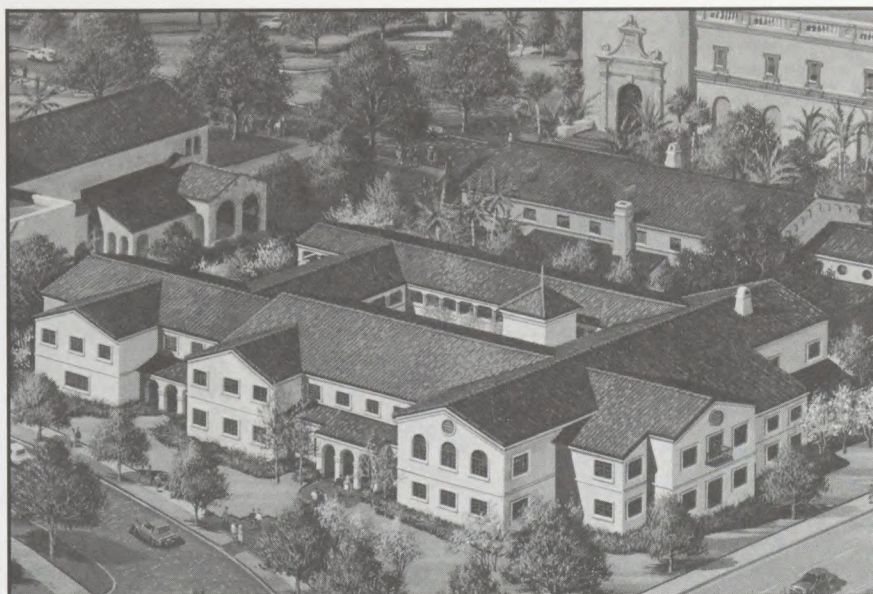


Pinehurst was lifted from the original foundation and moved 20 feet to a new site during the renovation process. Today the finished building is a dormitory.

annual fund that is used as a balance for the College's \$27 million budget, that keep the College going. These funds are critical to the continued advancement and improvement of Rollins College.

The following pages contain lists of donors who have contributed to The Rollins Fund or who have made restricted gifts to special programs. Each and every gift makes a difference and goes a long way to the success of Rollins.

With continued support, Rollins faces a promising future. The College's educational mission is secure and the physical plant is growing to better accommodate the needs of students and faculty. Rollins is raising funds for important new educational resources, faculty support and athletic facilities. The 1986-87 year has launched a new beginning for Rollins and has left a solid foundation on which to build for the future.



Artist's rendering of Cornell Hall. The building is located next to the Crummer Business School.

NEW FUNDRAISING RECORD SET

Rollins College ended the 1986-87 fiscal year with an unprecedented \$10 million in private gifts and pledges, making it the most successful fundraising year in the history of the 101-year-old liberal arts institution.

According to President Thaddeus Seymour, participation was up at all levels, including giving by alumni, friends, parents, corporations, foundations and associations. The total dollar amount is 25 percent higher than the College's previous high of \$8.6 million in 1984-85.

Seymour attributed the fund-raising success to the momentum of the five-year capital campaign, The Rollins Resolution, which already has raised \$24 million of its \$33.8 million goal in the first three years.

"The campaign has energized the College community and mobilized the alumni and friends network across the country," Seymour said. "It is providing the leadership and the funds Rollins needs to steer it into the next century."

Seymour's enthusiasm was echoed by National Campaign Chair R. Michael Strickland, '72, '73 (MBA) of Palm Beach, Florida, who attributed the campaign's success to "overwhelming community and alumni support."

"The business community has demonstrated tremendous support," Strickland noted. "Corporate commitments to the campaign have helped provide the leadership for matching major challenge grants

and encouraging others to invest in the quality educational opportunities that prevail at Rollins."

Seymour said that annual giving to The Rollins Fund, the fund that covers operating costs above and beyond those covered by tuition, was up 21.2 percent and that it ended the year with \$1,351,766—surpassing the \$1.3 million goal.

"But the biggest gains were the commitments made to the capital campaign," Seymour said. "Among the major gifts were a leadership pledge of \$3 million from Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cornell, an anonymous gift of \$1.2 million for library endowment, and a commitment for \$1 million in scholarship funds from Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crosby."

Income from charitable foundations increased 19.6 percent during the year, Seymour said. Parent giving increased by more than 60 percent.

By the close of the campaign in May 1989, the College plans to have added a new \$4.5 million Social Sciences building, renovated several existing facilities, added a new boathouse and tennis stadium, and met equipment needs throughout its academic program, Seymour said. "The campaign will improve the physical aspects of the College, and provide funding for academic enrichment and student scholarships."

THE ROLLINS FUND

1986-1987

A Report on Record-Setting Unrestricted Giving

- When the fiscal year ended on May 31, 1987, The Rollins Fund had reached the largest dollar total ever—\$1,351,766—surpassing the \$1.3 million goal!
- The greatest number of donors in Rollins' history contributed to The Rollins Fund—4,336 donors. This is a 9.8% increase over the previous year.
- Alumni participation with 2,951 donors set a new participation record of 36%.
- The average alumni donations was \$188 and the largest single donation by an alumna or alumnus was \$59,000!
- Trustee giving totaled \$190,905 or 14.1% of The Rollins Fund total.
- An increase of 40 new donors brought the Friends category up to \$253,339.
- The Parent's fund surpassed its goal by \$25,848. Parent participation increased by 37.5% bringing about a 60.1% increase in dollars over last year. The total for Parents reached a new record of \$175,848!
- Twelve new Corporate Associates contributed to The Rollins Fund increasing the membership to 66.
- Four new foundation grants were received to bring foundation participation in the annual fund to 17 organizations.
- Membership in the "Fox Club" (young alumni classes '80-'86) increased by 10% with a total of 191 members.
- The largest volunteer network in the College's history—over 200 members—joined forces to make this the most successful year ever!

Volunteers Make A Difference in Rollins Fund's Success

The Rollins Fund exceeded its \$1.3 million goal this year through the efforts of an enthusiastic and dedicated volunteer staff. The Rollins Fund, which is critical to balancing the College's operating budget, counted on the help of many individuals to reach its impressive total of \$1,351,766.

No list of donors or recap of the year's highlights would be complete without saluting the people who really made a difference. Members of the 1986-87

The Rollins Fund

Total Giving Report 1986-1987

Alumni	\$607,036
Friends	\$253,339
Parents	\$175,848
Corporations	\$213,176
Foundations	\$ 82,300
Associations	\$ 9,067
Bequests	\$ 11,000
TOTAL	\$1,351,766

Other Gifts

Advanced capital gifts (Cash, securities, pledges, trusts and Life Income Agreements)	\$5,121,455
Gifts and Grants for Current Operations (Restricted)	\$1,909,132
Gifts-in-kind	\$ 22,613
GRAND TOTAL (1986-87)	\$8,404,966



Rollins Fund committee pictured here include: (L-r) Miriam Fort Holmes, Mary Ellen Berlo '87, Dorothy Aubinoe Griffith '48, Brian Sherwin '57, Bonnie Murrell; and (standing) Ray Mayhall, James H.

Robinson '55, Paul Vonder Heide '83, Lt. Col. William C. Cogswell '74, Kenneth B. Hobbs; William R. Gordon '51, Q. Doyle Oldham '68; (not pictured) E. Peter Krulewitch and Richard A. Lima.

Honor Roll of Donors

President's Circle

Founder's Circle

Donors who have contributed restricted and/or unrestricted gifts totaling \$10,000 or more.

Albertson International, Inc.*
Mr. Angus Stevenson Barlow*
Barnett Bank of Central Florida, N.A.*
Mr. & Mrs. George Brabson*
Rutherford D. Brosious, In memory of Carolyn Barrett Brosious '38*
Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation, Inc.*
Mrs. Barbara S. Chase*
Mr. F. Whitner Chase '62*
Mr. & Mrs. George D. Cornell '35, '85H (Harriet Wilkes '35A)*
Miss Elizabeth Coster*
Mr. & Mrs. Philip B. Crosby*
Philip Crosby Associates, Inc.*
Dr. Kenneth Curry '32
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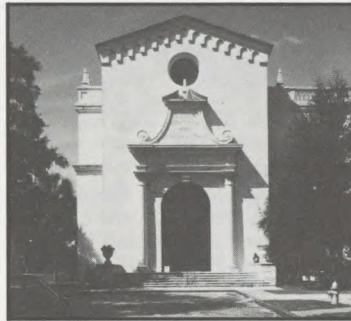
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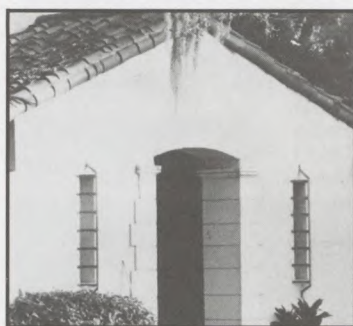
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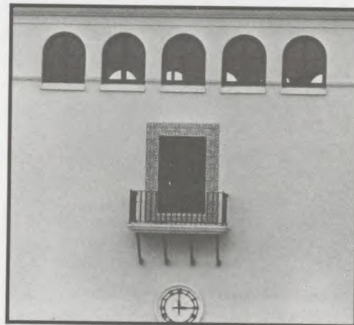
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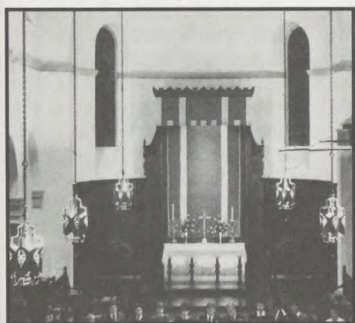


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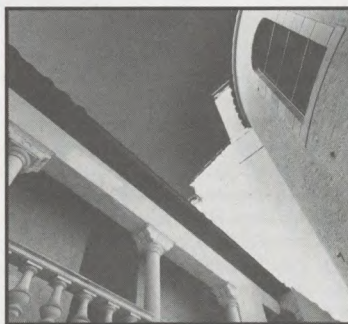
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Reunion Classes Rally For Support of The Rollins Fund

Annual giving by classes celebrating reunions made a significant impact on The Rollins Fund and was important to the overall success of the 1986-87 annual fund drive.

The Class of 1937, marking their 50th reunion, led the way by achieving 100 percent participation. The 48 members of the class established a College first by reaching the 100 percent participation goal and contributed the highest dollar amount of any reunion class by adding \$22,731 to the total.

Special recognition goes to the Class of 1937 reunion committee for their efforts. The volunteers to be commended are: **Bryant H. Prentice, Jr.**, Reunion Chairman; **Dorothy Manwaring Huber** and **Henry A. Lauterbach**, Special Gifts; and **Norman J. MacGaffin**, Class Agent. Other members of the committee responsible for the class' success include: **Chris A. Argyris**, **Arthur H. Brownell**, **Bonar D. Collinson**, **John A. Fluno**, **Miriam Gaertner**, **Wilda Schmitt Heymann**, **Carol Valentine Kabler**, **Grace Terry Marshall**, **Nelson Marshall**, **Phyllis Dorr Newell**, **Adelaide Anderson Orton**, **Frances Hyer Reynolds**, **Marjorie E. Schulten** and **Helene Keywan Wright**.

Five other reunion classes successfully met their goals. The Classes of '42, '47, '52, '57, and '82 should be applauded for their efforts.

All the volunteers who assisted with reunion giving contributed to the success of The Rollins Fund this year. Alumni who devoted their time and talents to The Rollins Fund included:

45th Reunion Class of '42

B.M. Middlebrooks,
Special Gifts;
John L. Liberman,
Class Agent.

40th Reunion Class of '47

Ted and Eleanor Mischuck,
General Chair;
Betty Hill Buckley,
Class Agent.

Class of '52 35th Reunion

Catherine Johnson Rutledge,
General Chair;
Frank H. Barker,
Special Gifts;
Diane Vigeant Matthews,
Class Agent.

Class of '57 30th Reunion

Theodore Dittmer,
General Chair;
Dr. Gordon Hahn,
Special Gifts;
Robert K. Bell, Jr.,
Class Agent.

Class of '62 25th Reunion

Ruth Lynn Whittaker Phillips,
General Chair;
F. Whitner Chase, Jr.,
Special Gifts;
Dr. Matthew Carr,
Class Agent.

Class of '67 20th Reunion

Thomas G. Sacha,
General Chair;
Charles M. Beeghly, Jr.,
Special Gifts;
Samuel A. Martin,
Class Agent.

Class of '72 15th Reunion

Bertram T. Martin,
General Chair;
Dana R. Consler,
Special Gifts;
Robert W. Selton, Jr.,
Class Agent.

Class of '77 10th Reunion

Nancy Hubsmith Malan,
General Chair;
William M. Graves,
Special Gifts;
Lori Carlman Booker,
Class Agent.

Class of '82 5th Reunion

Heidi Tauscher Vonder Heide,
General Chair;
John E. Vick,
Special Gifts;
John Scott Ashby,
Class Agent.

Reunion Giving Awards

Class with largest total dollars (restricted and unrestricted)

Class	Total
1962	\$25,125
1937	\$22,731
1952	\$17,707
1957	\$15,101
1972	\$13,288
1947	\$13,010
1942	\$12,695
1967	\$10,960
1977	\$ 9,858
1982	\$ 5,465

Class with the highest percentage of participation (unrestricted)

Class	% Participation
1937	100%
1942	75%
1952	49%
1967	43%
1977	41%
1962	39%
1957	39%
1947	39%
1972	38%
1982	33%

Young Classes (5th-20th Reunion): Greatest increase in dollars to The Rollins Fund over the previous year

Class	Total	Last Year	% Increase
1982	\$ 5,095	\$ 2,945	73%
1972	\$12,043	\$ 9,020	34%
1977	\$ 9,225	\$ 7,332	26%
1967	\$10,380	\$10,532	-1%

Alumni Roll of Donors

10

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15

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18

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James I. Noxon

19

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20

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21

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22

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23

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Jean Blackburn Tipton
Marjorie White Tullis
Richard G. Tully
Jane Smith Tuversen
Violet Halfpenny Wallace
Frances Perpente Wright
Helene Keywan Wright

38

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William Edward Barr
Martha Mills Brant
William Jay Brant
In memory of Carolyn Barrett
Brosious, Rutherford D.
Brosious*

39

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Richard Curtis Camp
Don Alfred Cetrulo
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42

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Patricia Pritchard Finley
Nancy Johnson Gest
Susanne Stein Glaser
Grace Gehron Golden
John H. Gross
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Weston H. Hausman*
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Helen Darling Johnson
Mary Trendle Johnston
Frances Smith Junk
Philip R. Kelly
Clarence W. Kraus*
John L. Liberman
Janet Jones McCall
Aldine Baker McCorkle
B. M. Middlebrooks
John C. Myers, Jr.
Daphne Takach Powell
Helen Fluno Rodriguez
Peter H. Schoonmaker
Irma Achenbach Scudder
Rankin L. Shrewsbury
Louise Windham Stanley
Evelyn Leonard Swan
A. Carrow Tolson
Betty Carson Wales
Janet Harrington Weidmann
Janie Stokely Weinberg
Irene Hoenig Windust

43

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44

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David F. Low
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45

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Jewell Scarboro Cann
R. Nickson Carey
Edith Bennett Confehr
Faith G. Cornwall
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Marie Rogers Gilbert
Mary Campbell Greene
George P. Gross
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46

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Barbara Brauer Tierney
Marjorie Humpfer Weber
Ruth Smith Yadley

47

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Jane Williams Casselberry
Sally Wright Conrey
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48

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Joseph C. Diedrich
Alice Holliday O'Neal Dye
Frances Bradley Fanger
Gerald E. Farrens
Robert C. Ferguson
Earl F. Flanagan
Herman Goodwin, Jr.*
Philip Densmore Greene
Dorothy Aubinoe Griffith
Ivor D. Groves, Jr.
Charles A. Gundelach*
Diane Raymond Harriman
Lee Bongart Hilkene
Carlyle Seymour Hodges
Percy J. Hubbard, Jr.
E. Ann Jones
Stuart M. Kincaid
William H. Knauer
Edwin D. Little, Jr.
Barbara Herring Malis
Franklin J. Markland*
Barbara Stanley McCune
Lois Yvonne Adams Miller
Kathy Gage Minor
Alice Virella Moore
Patricia Wilder Peters
May Porter*
Charles A. Ransdell
Jack L. Redding
Nancy Tusler Redfearn
Barbara Jane Coith Ricker
William R. Shelton, Jr.*
Lois Cheesman Thombly
Mary Branning Walker
Mary Austin Whitmore
Patricia Underwood Williams*

49

Robert Alfred Allen
J. Richard Andrews
Benjamin Aycrigg*
Melvin L. Blockinger
Mary Claparols Bloor
Josette Stanciu Boggeln
Samuel Alfred Burchers*
Elizabeth Sue Adams Chinnock
Jan Chambers Chmar
David Hope Clark, Jr.
Antonio Consoli
Richard W. Darty
Agnes Hendrix Davis
Carleton C. Emery

Irma Jean Cartwright Farrens
Bernard Friedland*
Joseph A. Friedman
Zelda Sheketoff Gersten
Phyllis Starobin Gosfield
Marilyn Hoffman Harra
J. Frederick Hartley, Jr.
Richard A. Hill*
Bettye Kerckhoff Howard
Shirley Fry Irvin
Shirley Freyer Kleinman
Olga Llano Kuehl
Warren F. Kuehl
Michael Malis
Gordon S. Marks
Joan Leonard Martin
Ann Garner McBryde
Suzette Brauer McKearney
Ielene B. Morrow
Margaret Hanak Murphey
John W. Northrup
Priscilla Likely Northrup
Beverly Lina Burkhart Ogilvie
Robert Sabin Pollard, Jr.
Marjorie Reese Reid
Elizabeth Saine Reynolds
Jean Allen Scherer
Sara Howell Schultz
Stanley A. Schultz
Robert D. Setzer
John L. Shollenberger
Arlyne Wilson Showalter*
Beverly Joan Cotter Sinclair
Patricia Ann Meyer Spacks
Milton Stanson
Abraham L. Starr
Sylvia Verdin Tarabochia
Eleanore Cain Thomas
B. Palmer Tuthill, Jr.
C. Hoyt Van Buren
Patricia Furey Van Buren*
Jane Freeman Vogel
Barbara Joan Waring Wilson
Martha Barksdale Wright

50

L. Rex Anderson
Martha Rowsey Anthis
Anne Lovell Bartlett
Barbara Cavicchi Betzold
Sarah McDowall Blake
Dorothea Bufalino Blakemore
Donald Henry Burkhardt
Gerard P. Cabrie
Donald M. Cobb
Mary Flanders Cook
N. Norman Copeland
Janet Fredrick Costello*
Vincent J. Covello
Robert F. Draughon
Joyce Yeomans Dreier
Paul Dye, Jr.
Allis Ferguson Edelman
Theodore E. Emery, Jr.
John E. Fitzgerald
Bettie Lee Merrell Foster
Thomas F. Godfrey
John K. Henderson
P. Arnold Howell, Sr.
Nancy Neide Johnson*
Wilson W. Landley

Herbert P. LeFevre
Leo J. Lister
Patricia Van Sickle Magestro
Myron H. McBryde
James E. McMenemy
Marcia Mulholland Meader
Carol Posten Miller
George W. Mooney
Alison Hennig Moore
Thomas E. Mullen
Virginia Butler Natolis
Jo Humphrey Neal
James W. Ogilvie, Jr.
Mary Dew Osborne
R. Clark Podmore
Clara Mosack Pou
Vincent A. Rapetti
Jean L. Reinhardt
Jolie Wheeler-Alexander Riggs
Robert B. Riggs
Bartow T. Robbins*
Joanne Byrd Rogers
Yarda Carlson Rusterholz
Nancy Fry Sholley
Peter B. Sholley
Everts S. Sibbernson
Gail Hastings Slicer
William R. Smythe, Jr.
George M. Spencer
Edgar A. Swindle*
Patricia Warren Swindle
Virginia Cheney White
Bill D. Williams
E. Robert Wilson
James E. Windham, III
H. Margaret Bell Zurbrick

51

Mary Jo Wagner Alexander
Anne Garretson Barnhill
Elizabeth Bull Bauer
William James Bazley
Joanne Endriss Behrer
Clarke Berdan
Virginia Brooks Berdan
Sandra Reinsmith Berry
Harold J. Betzold, Jr.
Kathlyn Keller Blackburn*
Liston D. Bochette, Jr.
Norma Thaggard Bochette
Don E. Brinegar*
Elaine Rounds Budd
Joan Champion
Phyllis Portong Cobb
Dallas Williams Cole
Margo Mountcastle Cossaboom
Joanne Dille Dannemiller
Peter T. Fay*
Gretchen Herpel Franklin
William R. Gordon*
J. Max Grulke
Martha Dalrymple Guffey
Betty Salisbury Hager
Virginia A. Harr
James E. Imand
Joan C. Joerns
Alice Smith Johnson
Richard L. Johnson
Ann Greene Key

Lois Johnston Larson
Gale Smith Mayfield
Jack A. McCauslin
Robert A. McCue
Robert Warren Miller
Susan Monaghan Mooney
Jeannine Romer Morrison
Edwin R. Motch, III
George S. Munson
Francis J. Natolis
Edmund R. Okoniewski
Helen Fines Okoniewski
Frances Burnet Oursler
Betty Rowland Probasco*
Charles K. Robinson, Jr.*
Fred Rogers
Ann Groves Ross
Irma Schaefer Ross
Virginia Fischbeck Ruckert
Mary Lee Aycrigg Setzer
Peter J. Sheridan
Jacqueline Biggerstaff Smythe
Mary White Soldi
Elizabeth Ann Rupert Stewart
Joseph C. Swicegood
Martin Richard Swift
Lucy Bright Thatcher
Lawrence R. Wagner
Eleanor Hummel Walker
Ann Turley Warinner
Howard C. Wieland
R. Scott Witherell*

52

35th Reunion

Doris Campbell Annibale
Joan Strahle Arnold
Ardath Norcross Aucoin
Mary S. Bailey
Frank H. Barker*
Paul Raymond Binner
Leslie Cyril Boyd, Jr.
Mary Dale Travis Busche
William L. Carmel
Lyle David Chambers
Jerome Stuart Clark
Barbara Davis Collins
Willard Crompton
Hester A. Davis
Daniel F. Dougherty
Paula Wrenn Dougherty
Peggy Burnett Dunnagan
Richard F. Eagle
Alice M. Egan*
Jean Wiseloge Elliott
Marsanne Lorenzo Eyre
Anne Boyle Fain
C. Joseph Finley, Jr.
Nancy E. Flavell
Kenneth R. Flowers
Eleanor Smith Friedman
Patricia Roberts Grulke
Carlton C. High, Jr.
M. McKellar Israel
Ann K. Jones
James W. Key
Mary J. Mallory
Donald W. Matchett
Diane Vigeant Matthews

Barbara Coleman McClanahan
 Ralph McDaniel
 Rose Robinson McDaniel
 Norbett L. Mintz
 Eleanor Parker Moore
 Gloria Mae Burns Motch
 Robert P. Newhouse
 Ralph L. Pernice
 Thomas M. Pickens*
 Wayne M. Pontious
 Richard D. Pope, Jr.*
 Barbara Swift Pound
 Saretta Hill Prescott
 Liane Seim Putnam
 John R. Reardon
 Sally Newton Ronemus
 Catherine Johnson Rutledge
 Walter J. Searson
 Catharine Dawson Strickler
 Frank P. Strickler, III
 Henry L. Sutphen
 Bobbie Doerr Thomson*
 Jane Carmel Timmins
 Raymond R. Waln, Jr.
 Thomas Ray Young

53

Miguel Aranguren
 Daryl Stamm Barker
 Lucy Curtin Baxter
 Lawrence A. Bentley
 Ivy Camp Bitzer
 Raymond John Burchett
 Albert Houston Chubb
 Alice Berastegui Cochran
 Joan Grant Cronin
 G. Edmund Cushing*
 L. Diane Evans
 Sherwood Evans
 James L. Fay
 Lary T. Fitzpatrick
 Katherine Shackelford Fletcher
 Millicent A. Ford
 Racine Sarasy Foster
 Dorothea Manning Fox
 Jane Fraser Frischmann
 Kathleen McDonnell Griffith
 Margaret Bogner Hagaman
 Lois Langelier Handley*
 Jan McGaw Irwin
 John Judson Large, Jr.*
 Nancy Calvin Loyd
 Carol McKechnie Matchett
 Betty Huntsman Millard
 Bayard H. Morrison, III
 Judy B. Munske
 Thomas C. Nelson*
 David J. Redding
 M. William Ross
 Michael Shamilzadeh
 Henry D. Shannon
 Carl A. Stover
 Harold C. Suit
 Natalie Grace Merritt Sundberg
 Sally Jane Ferney Sutton
 Barbara Menges Tilden
 Ronald E. Trumbull
 Winder Andrews Witherell
 Averill Goodrich Young

54

Robert M. Buck
 Jerry Ledru Campbell
 Lucia Kolb Chambers
 Thomas M. Chilton
 Ethel Deikman Dunn
 R. Bruce Elwell
 Sara Whitten Engelbert
 Marcia Mattox Felton
 Louis V. Fusaro
 Gail King Gardner
 Mary Lou Tullock Gunderson
 William D. Helprin
 Charles R. Leader, Jr.*
 Bruce Lee
 Margaret Lawcock Little
 Marie Perkins Lloyd*
 Janet Rozier MacDonald
 Jane Hunsicker Marcum
 Patricia L. McCamey
 George J. Miller, Jr.*
 Kenneth F. Peloquin
 Rebecca Strickland Pernice
 John D. Philips
 Elmer R. Puddington, Jr.
 Merrill D. Reich
 J. Lloyd Soyars
 Barbara A. Spencer*
 John L. Spencer
 Pierre L. Steward
 Barbara Bremerman Timberman
 Ralph W. Tomlin
 Donald R. Vassar
 David W. Vinal
 Donald B. Weber
 Lucia Howard Wood*

55

Jeanne Throckmorton Bartlett
 James Fulton Bocook*
 William Francis Boggess*
 Carmen Lampe Boland
 C. David Bowen
 Frances Draffan Carto
 Gail Donaldson Cary
 William Leland Cary*
 Myra Brown Cook
 Mary Elizabeth Wagley Danforth
 John D. Davidson
 Shirley Malcom Devaughn
 Mary Marsh Dewitt
 Walter Dittmer, Jr.*
 Bert E. Emerson
 Betsey Youngs Fales
 Donald P. Finnigan
 Donna Knox Fitkin
 Ross A. Fleischmann
 Eduardo S. Garcia
 Bonnie Lou Edwards Geddes
 Kay Dunlap Guild
 Mary Martin Hayes
 Jane Laverty Henry*
 Franklin D. Hutsell
 Raymond W. Ihndris
 Peggy Sias Lantz
 Thomas C. Leclere
 Stewart M. Ledbetter

Frank A. Ledgerwood
 Jean Clough Martino
 Daniel P. Matthews
 Philip W. Murray
 S. Truman Olin, Jr.
 Mary Ann Plante*
 Nancy Corse Reed*
 Carol Farquharson Ruff
 Jane Swicegood Tappan
 Judith Hall Turley
 James H. Westergaard
 Barbara Neal Ziems

56

H. Dewey Anderson
 Anthony Antoville
 Franklin R. Banks
 Suzanne LeClere Barley
 John W. R. Boyle
 George Blair Browder
 James Edward Browne, Jr.
 Irene Drake Callaway
 Virginia Carroll Fawcett
 Betty Peterman Folken
 Dennis N. Folken
 Joan Burger Goldfeder
 Richard J. Gordon
 Norman C. Gross
 Anthony L. Haarstick
 Edward R. Hotaling, Jr.
 Leason Bovard Huie
 Phyllis Lockwood Hull
 Barbara Cox Hurlbut
 Barbara Feidt Kelly
 Jane Kilbourne
 R. David King
 Adele Fort Kirkpatrick
 George C. Longshore
 Joan P. Mack
 Fred S. Mauk*
 Doris Hicks McWilliams
 Seth F. Mendell
 George W. Milam, Jr.
 Louise Shaull Mumby
 Mary Vetter Murphree
 Stephanie Swicegood Nagelsen
 J. Dubac Preece
 Jacquelyn Kenney Quarles
 Sallie Rubinstein
 Dorothy Wright Swain
 Tyler Townley
 Stewart Turley
 Charles M. Weisman
 Lamar Wrisley Williams

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30th Reunion

Peter Wellman Adams
 Margie Emmert Allmand
 Robert K. Bell, Jr.*
 Brian Boru Bird
 David Alexander Bowman
 Shirley Leech Briggs
 Barbara Berno Carpenter

Ann Todd Coffee
 Lynn Hagerty Dempsey
 Jerome E. Dixon
 Madge Wood Elwell
 Carol Beardsley Finnigan
 Eugene Hegeman Foster*
 Joan Bucher Gowell
 Marion Crislip Graves
 Thomas D. Graves
 Gordon S. Hahn
 Richard H. Haldeman
 Charles B. Hartmann
 Preston C. Hull, Jr.
 Joel C. D. Hutzler, Jr.*
 Dorothy Stevenback Kistler
 Alice Kuhn Lafollette
 Sidney Kromer Langendoerfer
 Jane Moody Leader*
 Joyanne Herbert Lindsey
 Mary-Ann Norton Lybarger
 Stewart M. Maples
 Ra N. Moody, Jr.
 Delle Davies Muller
 Susan Mauk Nuckols
 Katherine Roth Olson
 Carol Enz Perers
 Robert G. Pletz
 D. Jack Powell, Jr.*
 Louise Vick Riley
 Marijo Boulware Roempke
 Marie Saute Scharfetter
 Richard E. Schmid
 Katherine S. Schwarz
 Brian Sherwin
 Fred B. Shoaff, III
 Monnie Kukuk Stoller
 Patrick E. Tahaney
 Jane Frankenberg Taylor
 Sally Nye Telatnik
 Richard F. Trismen*
 Webster U. Walker, Jr.*
 Richard R. Williams*

58

Charlotte Fisk Astor
 Bruce Anthony Beal
 Camille Chapman Beck
 Lynne Kaelber Behnfield
 Richard C. Bezemer
 Jarrett Ernest Brock
 Barbara Howell Calhoun
 Thomas O. Calhoun
 Virginia H. Carpenter*
 George E. Chittenden, Jr.
 Donald Lorain Cobb
 Marian Rich Conley
 James G. Davis, Jr.*
 Harold J. Durant
 John D. Gavin
 Edward G. Gray
 Bayard S. Guild
 Jill Stallings Gutreuter
 Janice Hamilton Haldeman
 Katherine A. Hammond*
 William F. Herblin, Jr.*
 Lee F. Jerane
 William G. Karslake*
 Beverly Stein Kievman
 Carol Stroll Larsen
 J. Peter MacKechnie
 Cornelia Ladd McIntosh

Hugh P. Mitchell
 Roberta Marling Morris*
 Roberto Muvdi*
 Richard P. O'Loughlin
 Todd B. Persons
 Robert H. Pratt
 Karen Serumgard Rizika
 Judith Adams Schmeling
 Elizabeth Kraft Schweizer
 Susan York Steward
 Donald L. Sullivan
 Winfield Taylor, Jr.
 John H. Troy
 Meredith Folger Troy
 Leona Beeker Turner
 B. Moseley Waite*
 Dorothy Lee Boardman Worcester

59

Lorraine Abbott*
 J. Richard Anderson, Jr.
 William Astor
 Peter Bourne Benedict*
 Susan Murray Bezemer
 Judith Hoffman Brock
 Carole Zellweger Caldwell
 H. Boyd Coffie, Jr.
 William E. Comer
 Richard W. D'Alemberte
 Charles B. Doyle, II
 Betty Tyler Erhart
 Nancy Stevens Galante
 Philip A. Galante
 Judith Earle Gillow
 Garry Goldfarb*
 Joseph S. Haraka
 Jean Palmer Harmon
 Nancy A. Haskell
 Sandra Cronin Helmer
 Sara Hills
 Mary Canales Jary
 Lawrence L. Lavalle, Jr.
 Dorothy Englehardt Leffingwell*
 Anita Stedronsky Linkous
 Diane Eames Lopez
 Joseph D. Lopez, Jr.
 Susan Dunn Middleton
 Wendy Hirshon Morse
 Marjorie Pitcher Mullin
 Cordelia Rowe Nau
 Joan Abendroth Pratt
 Don A. Salyer
 Daniel A. Smith, III
 Karel Ann Ilko Sturmer
 Albert F. Todres
 G. Thomas Wells*
 Melville B. Wheeler
 Frank R. Willis
 Ann Taylor Wilson
 Susan Allen Wilson

60

Sarah Lanier Barber
 Richard Polk Barker
 Suzanne Lewis Bennett
 Carla Logan Bishop

Valerie Baumrind Bonatis
 Marilyn Dupres Correa
 Frederick W. Courington*
 Linda Cooper Crow
 Carol Ann Pflug Dawson
 Arthur J. Egan
 C. Barth Engert
 Alec L. Fedosi
 Sydney Burt Goodwin
 Gorham B. Harper, Jr.
 Mary Weir Haselwood
 Mary Whitman Heisel
 Sally Satchwell Horstman
 Dale E. Ingmanson
 K. Gilmore Jennings
 Richard W. Johnston
 Carol Sitton Kehm
 Eleanor Shaw Kenyon
 Linda Wissing King
 Daniel H. Laurent
 John C. Leffingwell*
 Valerie Greene Lundy
 James P. Lyden*
 Stephen D. Mandel
 Betty Van Mater Matthews
 Carol Lynn Egry McIntyre
 Richard J. Mertz
 Julie Cale Morgan
 Franklin Burr Morse, Jr.
 Nelle Longshore Niles
 Sandra McKean Ogden
 Margaret Carmichael Paull
 Sarah Mitchell Pletz
 Wellington J. Ramsey, III
 Gwynva Ogilvie Salyer
 Joan Brand Snider
 Don A. Spencer
 Carol Muir Stewart
 Robert B. Stewart
 Scott E. Strahan, II
 Lucille Harvey Taff
 Mark C. Tiedje
 David L. Van Schaick*
 Warren Foote Wallace
 Mary Fairchild Webster
 Sandra L. Whittington
 Fred L. Wolking
 Phyllis J. Zatin

61

Charles H. Anderson
 C. Bruce Aufhammer
 Jerry M. Beets*
 Charles R. Berger
 Richard A. Bishop*
 Sally Ann Olson Bisset
 Margaret Simpson Brass*
 J. Steve Browder
 Katharine Andrews Browne
 Rodney T. Chabot
 Charlotte Probasco Corddry
 Nancy Rogers Crozier
 Rodney J. Dillard
 Virginia Cornell Doyle
 Mildred Searles Dunlap
 Jane Goodnow Duvall
 Richard D. Einhorn
 Ann Berry Fitzgerald
 Robert W. Fleming
 Sara Hunt Forthun
 Jerry C. Freeman
 A. Cope Garrett

Adaire Lehmkuhl Graham
 Rosalie C. Hallbauer
 John E. Harkness
 Susan B. Harris
 Elizabeth Baldwin Herblin
 Andrea Anderson Hersey
 John V. A. Holmes
 Patricia Trumbull Howell
 Ralph U. Hyde, Jr.
 Ann Ragsdale Lesman
 James L. Levy*
 John E. Lupo
 James E. Lynn
 Jessica MacSwan
 James L. MaGill
 W. Mabrey Manderson*
 J. Jay Mautner
 C. James McDermott, III
 June Worthington Mendell
 Diane Boggs Moran
 Dyer S. Moss, Jr.
 Barbara Jones Owsley
 Diane Finney Pachetti-Ciampi
 Irene Lee Pagan
 Jean Cooke Pflug*
 J. Lynn Pflug, II*
 Valerie Hamlin Ramsey
 Richard M. Robbins
 Sylvia Peters Rogers
 William Schoener, Jr.
 Susan A. Scribner
 Martha Fairchild Shepler
 John W. Spaeth, III
 Tony M. Toledo
 Celia Salter Turner
 Helen Valentine Waite*
 Ruth Shallenberger White
 Susan Sanders White
 Dorothy Jane Feise Young

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25th Reunion

Alan Edward Avdoyan
 Alyse Corcoran McKay Baier
 J. Michael Bailey
 Jean Abendroth Bowers
 Ted R. Bradley
 Robert Stanley Bricken
 Matthew L. Carr
 F. Whitner Chase, Jr.*
 Rachel Reed Coder
 Linda Qualls Coffie
 Richard Allen Cole
 David E. Cooper
 Stephen Cutter
 Timothy R. Dewart
 Charles Wills DuBose
 Ann Corbin Fatheree
 Ruth Wilder Goodier
 Frank H. Hogan
 John William Holian, Jr.
 Sally Zuengler Ingmanson
 Daniel E. Jackson
 Kathleen R. Johnson
 Bruce D. Kennard
 Erik G. Kroll
 Andrea Avery Longenecker
 Jeannette Genius McKean (H)*
 Barbara Hess Menyhart
 Tibor Menyhart*

Patricia Standart Morrison
 Cornelia Thompson Northrop
 Oliver L. Peacock
 Ruth Whittaker Phillips
 Stephen E. Powers, IV
 Roger D. Ray*
 Nancy Harlin Routh
 Michael M. Schneiderman
 Sandra Baker Sherman
 William M. Taggart, Jr.
 David H. Talley
 Ralph S. Tanchuk
 Elias L. Taylor
 Sandra Holbrook Thurston
 Ann Puddington Wechsler
 Robert H. White
 Mary Gadway Yenik

63

J. Stephen Anderson
 Barbara Wolcott Aufhammer
 Kathy Franck Baker
 Joseph John Bennett
 Laurence B. Breckenridge
 Isabel MacLeod Burggraaff
 Paula Horowitz Carr
 Jan Hendrik Carstanjen
 Dennis J. Casey*
 Alan C. Colman
 Catharine Ondovchak Corbin
 Catherine P. Cornelius
 Sandra Krumbiegel Cornell
 Peter M. Davenport*
 Jeana Kissling Davis
 Marilyn Fisher Delong
 Vicki Boggs De Lorenzo
 Thomas R. Donnelly
 Carol Ann Wiese Fisch
 Edward A. Flory*
 Joan Norvell Focht
 Joanne Kennedy Frazer
 Karen Alexander Gaumer
 Judith Messeroll Geffers
 Gwyne E. Godtel*
 Judy Jones Gordon
 Robert J. Grabowski
 Mary Kauffman Gustis
 James B. Hamilton
 Susan Deasy Hanlon
 Mariellen Mercke Hirsch
 Miles E. Hisiger
 Diana Blabon Holt*
 Margaret Minnett Hooton
 Dale S. Justice
 Lawrence H. Katz*
 Jerry Ann Hunter King
 Barry M. Lasser
 Deborah Stedron Lynn
 Sarah Shepherd Lyon
 Lawrence E. Magne
 Michael Charles Maher*
 Judith Williams Moen
 John H. Phillips
 Christina Anttila Pickett
 Michael J. Pohlman
 Alice Ferriday Pruet
 Daniel J. Reagan, Jr.
 Margaret Dickson Roberts
 Kenneth L. Salmon*
 Thomas P. Sawyer
 Jane Ruble Scocca
 Lucy Hufstader Sharp

Meredith Mead Sitek
Jeffrey L. Stibick
Nathan R. Tracy
Linda Bernstein Travland
Ann Smith Von Zweck
Joan Harney Weickenand
Judy J. Wells
Ruthan Christy Wirman

64

F. Duane Ackerman
John W. Albright
Gerry Thorn Appleton*
Susan Todd Breckenridge
Evelyn Vaughn Brinson
Sandra Brown
Daniel L. Carr
David Alan Chinoy*
Bobbie Sanderson Clark
David L. Connor
Penelope Moore Corcoran
Jonathan Duncan Darrah
Joann Scribner Dixon
Thomas F. Doolittle*
Virginia Petrin Doolittle*
James L. Emerson
Joan Herington Evans
Gene A. Faubel
Marian Justice Faubel
Judith Anne Robb Fuller
Kathy Stone Galloway
Peter F. Gannon
Barbara Jean Snyder George
Frank D. Goldstein
Kenneth S. Graff*
Ralph P. Grieco*
Donald C. Griffin*
Diane Manning Gunduck
Richard W. Gunn
Ralph M. Hall
Helen Keller Hirth
John L. Hughes*
Marilyn Wilson Hughes
David B. Ireland, III
Barbara Dixon Jackson
Starr T. Klein
Susan Camp Kresge*
James L. Long
John H. McIlvaine, Jr.
Gary W. Mislick
Georgia Frutcher Mislick
Ann Parsons Moore
George Warrington Morosani
Ronald D. Morrisseau
Caroline Morss Nagi
Susan O. Omansky
Wendy Draper Prest
Stephen J. Schoen
Judith Thrailkill Schroeder
Charles B. Shepard
Kenneth D. Strickler, Jr.
Ann Breathwit Talley
Adeline Sullivan Thomas
Nancy Stone Voss
Linda Peterson Warren
Jane Faxon Welch
Frances Heinze Winslow
W. Frank Zimmerman

65

Bruce Wheeler Aldrich
Patricia La Croix Appleton
Albert Francis Arbury*
Susan Cochrane Aspinwall
Leland H. Baggett, Jr.
Ronald E. Benderson
Thomas Hamilton Brew
Thomas M. Brightman
Gail Buettner Choate
Thomas Allison Choate
Kennedy Helm Clark, Jr.
Frieda Clifford Coleman
Jane Gardner Coltman
Emily Klammer Dalsemer
J. Patrick Dalsemer
Donn A. Daus
Patricia Cullen Dockery
Teri Varley Dorfman
Peggy Adams Douglas
Thomas Ashley Edgar
Robert W. Ennis*
Helen Montgomery Farnsworth
Janice C. Farnsworth
George H. Fisher, Jr.*
Nancy Campbell Fletcher
Patricia Kaye Frankland
Cary C. Fuller
Gay Moulton Georgi
Karen Kaltenborn Goertzel
Robert W. Gunduck
Peter Haigis
Anita Roncaglione Haley
Timothy J. Haley
Jeffrey G. Heitz
Mary Ten Eyck Hencken
T. Christopher Jenkins
Ellen Barefield Johnston
Sue Slanker Kiebler
Sunny Harris Koontz
Barbara Butler Kramer
Suzanne Stonewater Lawrence
Robert W. MacCuspie*
Ronald T. Maffia
Michael L. Marlowe*
Cooper Oliver
Jane Woodworth Read
Todd W. Read
Susan Carter Ricks
David Roberts, IV
David R. Schechter
Virginia Walker Shelor
Eileen McCarthy Smith
Robert M. Stockman
Sally Charles Stockman
John I. Turner
In Memory of Mac Tuttle,
anonymous
Thomas M. Walker
Karl F. Weickhardt*
Robert P. Williard

66

Thomas Wilson Alexander
Linda Harris Baggett
Mary Laird Bahr

Carole Lynn Banka
Virginia Mendinhall Barden
Robert Henry Bruorton
Sharon MacDonald Chrissinger
D. Michael Cobb
Richard Michael Cohen
Roses Watson Colmore-Taylor
Katherine Coward
Mildred Trapkin Creager
Constance Kirby Cross
Julia Ann Fix Cwikla
Jean Britt Daves
Nancy Taggart Davis
Shelly Dentz
Martin A. Derita*
Susan Stauffer Dickson
Diane Davidson Dioguardi
Michael J. Dioguardi
Anne Hathaway Duff
James L. Ehle
Michael J. Federline
Jeffrey Paul Fisher
Stephen E. Forsythe
Francis C. Gray, Jr.
Diane Brown Halloran
James Walter Halloran
Robert B. Heinemann
Marie Rackensperger Hernandez
Jeffrey D. Hicks
Buell Hollister, III*
Stephanie Brewer Iglehart
James M. Johnson
Sandra Willard Jones
Geoffrey H. Kantor
Peter W. Kauffman
H. Cary Kresge, Jr.*
Virginia Sprinkle Labrant
Stuart J. Lathrop
Kathryn H. Lauterbach
William Charles Leydig
Virginia Sue Willers Lunger
Elizabeth English Maltby
Edward E. Maxey
Karen Gissendaner May
Charlotte Abbott McKelvey
George B. Miller
George C. Neslie, Jr.
John H. Noel, III
Patricia Blackburn O'Neill
Elizabeth Zeppenfeld Oliver
F. Charles Olsen*
Margaret Pease Paschal
Wood W. Phares
John A. Pistor, Jr.*
Prudence May Plusch
Lee Anne Jurich Powers
Edmund O. Price
Linda Schmidt Rhodes*
Beebe Bromeyer Roberts
Benjamin G. Robertson, III
Victoria Klingel Sewel
Stephen A. Sherman
Sharon Siegner*
Sarah Williams Simmons
Richard Strauss*
Mary Taylor Sullivan
James M. Sunshine*
George G. Villere
Sue Anne Mitchell Wallace
Stephen W. Ward
Richard C. Woltmann

67

20th Reunion

Dorman Lewis Barron, Jr.
Charles M. Beeghly, Jr.
B. Jane Blalock*
Bonnie Spoor Brow
William Kemp Caler, Jr.
Sally Shinkle Combs*
Harry George Constantinides
Pamela Houck Cook
Roberta Shaw Daniel
Jean Colvin Delano
W. Garrett Dering
John B. Dunn
Grace Porter Elphick
Dallas Kay Bower Evans
Stephen R. Feller*
Margaret Shirley Fifer
Sandra Browning Finck
Judith Schlatter Fogle
Ira Gordon*
Mary Carmel Grantham
Carol Ann Bagnell Haglund
Patricia Love Hall
John York Horner
Marie Helen Rothchild Laux
Harry T. Lester
A. Read Lewin
Robert Clinton Lewis, Jr.*
Sylvia Kuta Lysterly
Richard P. Maltby
Kathryn Ten Eyck Marshall
Samuel Alfred Martin
Pedro A. Martinez-Fonts
Ellery Sonking Mauceri
John Witbeck McIntosh
F. Dennis Milner
April Mac Donald Newbold
Sabra Whiting Ottosen
Joan Plowman Partridge
Nan Kirby Payne
Kenneth M. Payne, III*
Barbara Backus Pettit
Nancy Shaw Phares
Donald F. Phillips, Jr.
Margaret Ondrey Pinkerton
Sharon Ingalls Powell
Charlotte Hallett Rhoads
Peter Bergholm Rhoads
Thomas George Sacha
James Almon Sawyer, III
Cynthia Skiff Shealor
Robert H. Shealor
Allen Trumbull Short
Nicholas J. Starno
James P. Stewart
Priscilla Smith Terry
Jean Preston Thompson
Heidi Slaughter Turner
John R. Ursone
Gloria Giles Van Trump
Betsey Ellis Weeks
Ann Leslie White Williams
Candace Fallows Winebarger
Linda Reischl Winrow

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Bruce Acker
 Pamela Booth Alexander
 Barbara Lawrence Alfond
 Theodore B. Alfond
 James Amadei
 Kathie Andrews Baeuerlin
 Brian A. Baker
 Harriet Harper Baker
 P. Jeffrey Birtch
 William H. Blackburn
 Nancy Biller Bowen
 Terry Allan Bunde
 Rosa M. Caler
 Charles Sterling Case
 Lindley Willson Chapin
 Christopher Clanton*
 Merrill N. Cross
 Allan G. Curtis
 Sandra Christian Deagman
 Forest C. Deal, Jr.
 Karen Shaud Duggan
 Marge Williamson Ehle
 Andrea Scudder Evans
 Ruth Alice Loessel Fitz
 Robert Michael Franklin
 Brewster T. Gillies
 Lillian Stauffacher Gillies
 Anne McCall Ginsberg
 Charles Edward Gordon*
 J. Scott Green*
 Pamela Dixon Harris
 Joanne Dembitz Hartog
 Robert Hochschild
 Alva A. Hollon, Jr.
 Laura Barnes Hollon
 Lynn Bruch Horner
 Ronny Kessler Hornung
 Jane Thompson Hughes
 Vida J. Hull
 Sandra Velasco Jackson
 Cheryl Jane Kibler Keyes
 David Noyes King*
 John Kirouac*
 Rebecca Klammer
 Jeremy P. Lang
 William V. Lawrence, III
 James W. Leahy
 Carole Conklin Leher
 Anthony J. LeVecchio*
 Ann Crabill Leydig
 Joye Lane Longo
 Dianne Kaighin Martin
 Ruth Makemson McCullough*
 James E. McNair
 Sandra Voran Meslis
 Patrick H. Molloy
 Kirby Lee Morgan
 Lynn Labisky Nowicki
 James K. Oppenheim
 Billy Kent Osburn
 Ronalie Clement Peterson
 Phyllis Mann Raley
 Donna Brodie Regan*
 Patricia Marks Schabes
 Robert J. Schabes, Jr.
 Nancy Jane Sharpless
 Carolyn Dunn Simon
 Niente Ingersoll Smith
 Margaret E. Socey
 Rheua Susan Stakely

David Lee Stuart
 Bruce Eynon Talgo
 Sanda Dalzell Ursone
 Evelyn Cook Walsh
 Becky Brawley Williams

69

Gene Harrison Albrecht
 Charles J. Bauernschmidt
 Joe Harvey Beard
 Constance Griffin Blackburn
 Gail Pattison Blackmer
 Susan Gregory Blakely
 Jane Carrison Bockel
 John Taylor Bottomley
 Amanda Kent Breaznell
 Pati-Fran McCray Brummet
 Wiley T. Buchanan, III
 George H. Chapin, III
 Claude Alain Chevalier
 Jane Carter Clanton*
 H. Lawrence Clark
 Gale Farrell Coleman
 Lucy Ray Crane
 Joan Wright Cross
 Preston Alexius Crow
 Patrick Riley Crowley
 Susan Bauman-Glenn Crowley
 Beth Sherrerd Curtis
 George Henry Draper, IV
 Richard H. Duncan, Jr.
 Wilson H. Flohr, Jr.*
 Sandra Elizabeth Foster*
 Mark Lans Frydenborg
 Peter John Gaidis
 Cyrus Wiley Grandy, V
 William M. Hartog, III
 Dan W. Holbrook
 Susan McDuffie Irwin
 Anabel Johns
 P. William Keyes
 Kirk Charles Kirkorian
 Leanne Merlet Knowles
 John Alvah Latimer
 Terence Michael Law
 Kathryn Brown Linn
 David Hill Lord*
 Hugh F. McKean (H)*
 Angus Marshall McKinnon
 Linda Buck Meyer
 Roger Wallace Miller
 Pamela Alexander Moyer
 John Clement Myers, III*
 Pamela Hodges Myers
 William Robert Myers
 John S. Newbold, III
 Craig Alan Paulson
 Gerald Randolph Peaden
 Lawrence D. Phillipps
 Michael E. Regan*
 Don Asher Robins*
 Janice Gunter Shepherd
 Constance Hirschman Shorb
 Robert H. Showalter*
 Sydney Smidt
 Linda Pew Stanford
 Tedd Andrew Stephens
 Robert F. Stonerock, Jr.*

Linda Lee Turrentine
 Carol Skodje Westervelt
 Steven Westgate
 Marion Brewer White
 Carol Welch Whitehead
 James F. Whitehead, III
 John Frederick Wood, Jr.*
 Stefan Hayden Young*

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Deborah Ellis Austin
 Max Wellington Babb, III
 Stephen Hawes Bacon
 Deborah Gluckman Barr
 William H. Bieberbach*
 Marcia Wilson Blasier
 George E. Brown, III
 Nancy Frazee Burkhalter
 E. Bradford Buttner
 Valerie Potter Byrnes
 Eddie Charles Campbell
 Margaret Louise Cone
 Mary Laurene Hopson Cooney
 Woodson P. Daniel, III
 Jean Briggs Ellmers
 Evelyn Fidaio Fleischhacker
 Suzanne Vanderbeck Fletcher
 Gaby M. Forster
 Clyde Warren Fritz
 Edward Waring Grandin
 Mary Fuller Hargrove
 Mary Ellen Deery Higinbotham
 Warren C. Hume (H)*
 Robert Paul Jonap*
 Bonnie Baker Jones
 Allan Enright Keen
 John Marshall Kest*
 David W. Knutson
 Alan Howard Landay*
 Robinson Leech, Jr.*
 Anthony E. Levi
 Clifton A. Livingston
 John Browning Maxwell
 Neil Adams McFadden
 Ian McNeill
 William Hay McMunn
 Laurence M. Mercier
 Bernard Samuel Myers
 Billie Rich Paulson
 Arthur Stock Pohl
 Emory Miller Robotham
 Jean Leith Robotham
 James Bouton Ross
 Elizabeth Banks Ryland
 Wendell Roger Smith
 Jane Butts Susack
 Robert Roy Taylor
 Barbara Staley Tremaine
 Burton G. Tremaine, III
 Jeffrey Wayne Weaver
 William George Weiss, Jr.
 Richard Edmund Westfal*
 Steven Wright Wilson

71

Gregory L. Allen
 Richard S. Allison
 John Arthur Anderson
 Mark Aspinwall*
 Jeffrey Brereton Bestic
 James Raymond Bird, Jr.
 William Eugene Blasier
 Michael Conway Brelsford
 Charles Dennis Bueker*
 Peter Scott Cahall*
 Katherine Overstreet Calder
 Stanley Edward Caplan
 Francesca J. Caruso
 Robert Erskine Christie
 Gretchen Rounsaval Clark
 Joye Davidson Clark
 Betsie Pityo Coolidge
 S. Christopher Costa
 Karen Larsen D'Ambrosio
 Carolyn Mercer Diskin
 Noel C. Eggleston*
 Jennifer Joyce Fisher
 David Federico Fittante
 Carol Lee Ford
 Kathryn Crowell Frydenborg
 Katherine Carol Ginkel
 Micou Savage Glazener
 Mona Schallau Guerrant*
 Robert Bruce Hackett
 Martha Grimes Haugh
 Beverly Classon Herring
 David Edward Hobart*
 Robert Wales Hummer
 Howard William Kane
 Gary R. Kilmer
 Julia Cecile Lane
 Caroline Louise Lee
 Janice F. Magrane
 Dinah Hampton McClymonds
 Dean C. Paul, II
 Christopher A. Poth
 James H. Ryan
 Mary Lou Gilbert Sappho
 Kerry Lea Schomer
 Walter Brian Shepherd
 Gardner Philip Sisk
 Sharon Maggard Smith
 Veronica Kruk Stein
 Bonnie L. Stenson
 Suanne Stiner-Ellis
 Marilyn Charles Stokes
 Lisa Taffinder Stubbs
 Cynthia Thomas
 Howard M. Tuttle, Jr.
 Greg Lynn VanGuntun
 Taffy C. Warner
 Candace Tooker Welsh*
 Jeffrey E. Wenham
 Robert Michael Winslow*
 Marjorie Reser Wittman
 John H. Woodruff, Jr.

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15th Reunion

Joan Scharfenberg Anderson
William Warren Bandel
Kenneth D. Bleakly, Jr.
Nancy Margeson Carman
Charlene Miller Carres
John Henry Castings
Barbara Bowen Cauble
Walton Childs
James Gould Clements
Jacqueline Mathiot Collaso
Dana Robert Consler*
Stephen Lee Coogan
Margaret Leslie Cooper*
Ann Rollins Crowther
Lynne Schweitzer Fischer
Cynthia Neskow Ford
Christopher Lee Fusco
Stanley C. Gale
Lawrence Patrick Goode
James Philip Griffin
Alice Thompson Hanson
Janis Emily Hirsch
Charles Janvier, III
Nancy Christie Laderer
Raymond B. Laidet, Jr.
Margaret E. Laird*
Penny Branscomb Leggett
Jamie Hiegel Leier
Holly Rogers Loomis
Michael David Madonick
Bertram T. Martin, Jr.
Pamela Paul McKee
Melissa Martin McKinley
Robert Lee Mellen, III
Taylor Brooks Metcalfe
Nancy Chavannes Miller
Mary Louise Moffett
Charles Billups Morton, Jr.
Gary Lee Novak
Hugh G. Petersen, III*
Elizabeth Lindley Putnam
Jane Anne Roeder
Richard L. Rothschild
Frederick David Schick*
Pamela Lippoldt Selton
Robert W. Selton, Jr.
Leslie Shiren Shannon
Evelyn Stewart Simensen
Bonnie Kleinberg Singer
R. Michael Strickland
Nancy Hicks Sullivan
Edward Allen Suor*
Janette Hopkins Taylor
Cheryl Ann Thomas
David Troxel
James Blair Warner
J. Douglas Welsh*
C. Stobie Whitmore
Jeffrey Paul Wilder
Martha Samii Williamson
Lenni Yesner Wilson
George Ashbridge Yarnall*

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Pamela Sisson Atkinson
Roland G. Blake, Jr.
Barbara Henning Bleakly
John G. Borden
John J. Bowman, Jr.
E. Matthew Brown
James Putnam Cathcart
Sandra Dick Chase
Wendy Bartlett Clark
Ellen Drake Corradini
Samuel George Crosby
Mary Jane Davis
Richard Vaughn Dayton
Deborah Barrett Dosen
Carol Pitt Eggleston*
Eleanor Kibler Ellison*
Michael J. Ford*
Elaine Pauly Grever
Virginia Kendall Guerrant
Ellen Caldwell Gury
Sherry Leigh Harper*
Elizabeth Harvey Haughey
Barbara Clements Heller
Jonathan Adams Hunt
Ira M. Koger (H)*
Patricia Gleason Kubik
David Charles Logan
Jean Cory Marchetti
Lyman C. Martin, III
Elizabeth Cheney Michel
Deborah Darrah Morrison
Nancy E. Nicholson
Sherrill Oliver-Berger
Joseph B. Organ, Jr.
Richard J. Pellaton
Charles Henry Perlo
Peter G. Phillips
Mary Tanchuk Powell
Terry Shank Purdom
Elizabeth B. Ransome*
Clara E. Read
George Radcliff Rice, III
Joyce Leitch Ross
David Royce
William Ervin Russell
Claudia Wray Sanders
Karen Rathje Shaw
Linda Buttrey Shlauer
Sandra Hill Smith
Miranda Holt Smith
Ronald M. Soldo
Donna Ann Stein
Peter J. Stephens
Judith Grieder Tamburro
Dylan Thomas
Peter A. Thomas, Jr.
James P. Trocchi*
Jefferson Lord Vann
James Ernest Vastyan
Katherine Ivey Ward
Joseph E. Wiedenmayer, III
Rand Egan Wilson
Edward Walter Wojcik
J. Trevor Woodhams
James Simon Whthing
Jacquelynn Shuttleworth Zollo

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Suzanne Petersen Anderson
Jean Anderson Ayres
John M. Bandy*
Jane Dulaney Barrett
Chester H. Berne
Lee Morris Birdsong
Diane Ellen Bissett
Charles Townsend Brown
Christine Bantivoglio Burke
Lonworth Butler, Jr.
Carl Ivan Carlson
Emily Dockery Carlson
Carol Van Deusen Casey
Kathryn Winge Christie
Elizabeth Eubank Crawley
Ken Allen Crawley
Leslie Bearce Crosby
Susan Peters Ellis
Barbara Daniel Fabringer
Jeffrey Craig Fischer*
Edward John Gonczy
Ivan Thomas Harlow*
Patricia Lindsey Harris
Susan Anne Heller
John L. Hermans
Steven Grant Horneffer
Charles W. Jackson
Douglas William Jacobs
Karen Grady Joslin
Jane Isensee Kahn
Jane Kuntz Kellersman
Carey W. Ketchum*
Catherine Hammett Ketchum*
David M. Kidd
Daniel R. Kirkwood*
Robert John Klug
Michael H. Kutz
Bryan B. Lavine
Katherine Garlington Lichtenstein
Mary Chapman MacDonald
Laura Carpenter Marlowe
Melissa C. Marsh
James Maynard*
Robert Milton Meckley
Richard Curtis Menneg
Katherine A. Morrissey*
Robert Bruce Morrison
Catherine Apple Murphy
Blair Douglas Neller*
Theresa Doetsch Newhouse
Theodore Stimpson Nye
Cynthia Cotton Parker
Lynne Henshaw Pope
Caroline Holmes Randall
Loane J. Randall
Stephen Allen Ripley
Jay Robertson
Mary Harkins Schmidt
Janet Lee Schwert
Kathleen Hurd Scukanec
Constance Morton Seay
Jocelyn Fowler Sharp
Barbara Krussman Shea
Herbert B. Sheppard
Walter Moye Simons
R. Snowden Smith
Mary Ann Geiger Soldo
Linn Terry Spalding
Deborah Anderson Stephens
Sue Allison Strickland

Sara E. Tinsley
Christopher D. Tully
Margaret Kinnaird Tuttle
Adis M. Vila
Mary Bucher Warren
James R. Wheatley
Caryn Rodman Wheeler
George Amiel Whipple, III*
Andrew W. Williams*
Jeremy Adams Wood*
Gordon C. Yaney
Victor A. Zollo, Jr.*

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Karen Benson Alford
Peter Gary Alford
Robert S. Armstrong
Polly Jennings Bell
Helen Andres Bennett
John Watson Bennett, Sr.
E. Allison Biggers
Robert Boyd Birdsong, Jr.
Steven Powers Blakemore
Richard Kenneth Blundell
Leigh Crowe Bolton
David William Boone
Beverly Kay Buckley
Susan Martin Campbell
Lucy Elizabeth Capehart
John Edward Clark
Edward Frederick Conner
Anthony Chalmers Dale
Gertrude McDonald Davis
Nancy Nichols Davis
Cassandra Stiles Deberge
Leonard Hampton Eaton, Jr.
Katherine McFeely Fazio
Lucy Pulling Finch
Kim M. Flagstad
Elizabeth Rauld Ford
Stephen Rea Gabbard
Suzanne Searles Garner
John Baptist Garzia, Jr.
Dane Michael Guzowski
Deborah Scogin Haager
Pat Brunner Harlow
Pamela Hartford
Pamela Spalthoff Henderson
Karen Thrun Hildreth
Richard Stuart Hildreth
Robert P. Hunter, Jr.
Ruthmary Kay Jones
Elizabeth Carney Jubert
Bruce MacFarlane Keir
Barbara Giardini Kieffer
Beth Arlene Lincks
Janis Liro*
Dale Nidds MacKintosh
Jane Wilson Marks
Michael Lyle McKinney
Craig William Morrison
Steven C. Mutschler
Elizabeth Potter Neller*
Wells Beekman Newell
Theodore Hancock Northrup
Janet Lanman Noth
Leslie Tarbox Novak
Linda Wert Olen
John Mandell Ourisman*
Boies Robert Penrose

Jean Reisinger Peters
Nancy Susan Platzer*
Joel Robert Poretsky*
Edward Beale Putnam
Robert David Reed
M. Katherine Moore Ripley
Mary Kellogg Robinson*
Eileen Craddock Schneegas
Susan McGinley Scott
Cynthia A. Shelton
Stanley Hanses Shepard
Frank Winbourne Smith, Jr.*
Diane Elaine Spalding
Daryl F. Spangenberg
Frederick Miller Steiwer*
Laurie Louis Strehl
Brian C. Tamoney
James Steven Teicher
Katherine Miller Thomas
Nancy Reynolds Thompson
John Tiedtke (H)*
Deborah J. Votow
Pierce Colton Ward, III
Dorothy DeMayo Westcott
Susan C. Whealler
Robin Wunderlich Williams
M. Kathleen Wingard

76

Sally K. Albrecht
Shelley Gould Alexander
Liza Beasley Ames
Wendy E. Bartlett
Robert F. Boyle
John M. Brennan*
Pamela Clark Brown
John F. Byrnes, Jr.
Barbara Lorraine Carr
Jane Hutcheson Chace
Roy N. Colin, Jr.
Donna Ronnick Cook
Kathy Kennedy Cox
Susan M. Curran*
Marcia Welsh Davis
Patricia Wynne Dayton
John L. Finch
Cynthia Buttner Fischer
Jens B. Fog
David R. Ford
Jonathan W. Fox
Dana L. Fredebaugh
Mark S. Freeman
Nancy Mann Freeman
Lelia Gammon
Nancy E. Garfield
A. Joanne Gawthrop
Diane Heller Gay
Paul L. Gleason, III
Frances J. Goldstein
Diane E. Hall
Barbara Lewis Harrison
Catherine Cochrane Harrison
Daniel R. Harvey
Stephen D. Heis*
Martin Edward Horn
Bruce E. Howland*
Connie Peters Jones
Margaret Hughes Kelly
Patti Marx Kirchgassner
Thomas S. Klusman
James C. Liakos, Jr.

Garrison D. Lickle
Kate Curtin Lindsey
Shirley E. Lorig
Edward P. MacBeth
Nancy Haas MacKintosh
William B. MacLean
Lawrence K. Marsh, III*
Kathleen Steward Maynard
W. Thane Maynard
Stephen M. McAuliff
Donald R. McCallum
Nan S. McHenry
Melissa Morris Mishoe
Christy Wuertenbaecher Moore
Robin Jewell Mori
Frances Blake Mutschler
Carmen Wetmore O'Connor
Kim S. Ogilvie
Leslie Hilton Ogilvie
John P. Owens
Gregory W. Peele*
Robert L. Plumb
Stephen G. Rosenstein
Sally Marie Ruttger
Claudia Wyatt Ryan
Elizabeth A. Schneider
Steven G. Schott
In Memory of Marguerite K.
Sheridan, Gerald E. Sheridan
Joan Boker Shisler
Steve Allen Shookus
Claude C. Sloan
Richard V. Spencer
Laurie Paine Stoneham
Patricia G. Strickler
Robert Lee Sullivan, III
Austin Randall Taylor
Dana Schneider Thomas
Scott C. Trethaway*
Clorinda Duarte Vasquez
Brant Von Hoffman
Peter S. Wadsworth
William T. Wegner
Janet M. Wells*
T. Glen Westcott
Mary Wetzel Wismar
Anne Whitney Yarnall
Janet Globensky Zielke

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10th Reunion

Hope Silliphant Anderson
Linda Burrows Andrews
William M. Apple
Patricia Perkins Barton
Philip R. Bethell
Clay M. Biddinger
Leigh Murphy Blodgett
Cary Spencer Boyd*
Robert L. Bradley, Jr.
Mark R. Bramblett
William Breda, Jr.
Gayle Lillian Brown
Robert Bruce Cay, Jr.
Anne Barnes Colin
Lawrence H. Corning
McKelvy Costin

Philip K. Crawford
Mark Alan Crone
Loretta Titterud Cronk
Patrick C. Crowell
Victor Vonzell Crumity
Carol L. Curtis-Musyl
Robert B. Daniel
Bernard A. Davey, III
Michael Davis
Jane E. Dinsmore
Arden Gould Dore
Bert Mathew Egan
Theodore E. Fajen, III
David S. Finch
Michael J. Fogle*
Elizabeth Taylor Fox
Fran L. Freeman
Colleen P. Gilrane
Beverly Vaughn Graves
William M. Graves, Jr.
Ephraim Woods Helton
James R. Hoffman
Deborah A. Hollister
Kim Gillen Jason
Barbara G. Johnson
Scott W. Jones
Cynthia A. Kearney
Pat Wittbold Keir
Robert J. Korsan
Wendy Avis Lom
Anne Gulick MacCurdy
Nancy Hubsmith Malan
Bonnie D. Manjura
Kathleen Daniel Manor
Homer H. Marshman, Jr.
Patricia Forte McAuliff
Melinda Lee McDonald
Patrick A. McGee*
Heidi M. McNaney-Flint
Martha E. Mejia
Susan Brown Mello
Stephen P. Miller
Jeffrey S. Morgan
Alison Flesh Morrow
Eleanor Reese Morse (H)*
Douglas R. Oster
David V. Patrick
Cynthia M. Patterson
Joseph C. Pilley*
Douglas J. Pollard, Jr.
James J. Poropatich*
Peter E. Powell
John Dudley Race
Edward Harris Ramey
Robert W. Reich*
Russell J. Rizer
William E. Rodrigues*
Timothy Knoll Ryan
Stuart R. Scott
Tracy L. Scott
Peter A. Sharp
Martha Weatherhead Shiverick
Michael N. Spagnola
William Mark Spann
Lynne Bartlett Suehrstedt
George A. Sweitzer
Cameron E. Swift
Anna Reppucci Vergados
John Webbert
Wickford W. Welden
Leslie Klein Westlake
Cathi E. Wiebrecht-Searer
G. Cabell Williams, III
Thomas W. Wilson, Jr.
Martin J. Wiman
Vickie Walker Wipperman

Maria A. Wolf
Nancy S. Yeargin*
Charlene Austerberry Yetter
James W. Yetter
Jody Matusoff Zitsman

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Lisa A. Addeo
Hussein Ali Al-Banawi
R. Tate Anthony
J. Carter Beese, Jr.
Mark Nesbitt Binford
John F. Black
Rosa Garcia-Iniguez Bowen
Linda Jane Bowes
John S. Brickley*
Carolyn Pecka Brooks
Dorothy Dyess Burns
Rebecca Ann Bushko
Jeremy C. Caldwell
Eugene J. Carr
Richard John Castino
Graydon K. Cayce
Katherine Kramer Cerullo
Bryan August Chace
Poppy Terris Christiansen
Elizabeth K. Connelly
Jack B. Critchfield (H)*
Sharon Israel Crumity
John Gilbert Davis
Sunni Caputo De Nicola
Christopher Carl Domijan
J. Todd Forline
Edward M. Gilbreth
Anna Carrion Grant
Rebecca Howe Hailand
Robert B. Hay
Thomas W. Henderson
Deborah Hadaway Hoffman
Sarah D. Hofmann-Mullett
David E. Holder
Tina M. Howard*
Julie Carey Jackson
Kenton B. Jones
E. John Joyeusaz
Rebecca Kaplan
Edward F. Kelly, Jr.
Marjorie Carr Kelly
Nancy Fowler Kimbrell
Robert L. Klusman*
Lynn Bacigalupi Korsan
Gregg M. Koval
Joseph Michael Leeker
Leslie Aufzien Levine
Ledee Lickle
Adelaide Kline Liedtke
Patricia M. Loret-de-Mola*
Lance M. Mandell
Lorrie N. McHenry
Victoria Murchie McKinney
Jaye Gallagher Morton
Laura Gramas Oakes
Deane Jonas O'Donnell
Michael O'Donnell
Joan O'Sullivan
Robert B. Ourisman
Dennis Pennachio
Bradley Scott Perkins
Elizabeth Curtis Poropatich
Sandra Smith Race
Emily Walton Rogers

Federico Lino Ruiz*
 Bailey Johnson Scheurer
 Paul Schmitt
 John M. Shubert
 Karen Carow Slaggert
 Susan Slugg Sugrue
 Richard B. Troutman
 Paul E. Twomey
 Katherine Noel Thomas Tyra
 Robert Allan Vergenz*
 Barbara Bennett Villars
 Barbara Ann Vitaliano
 Diana Mathes Waring
 George E. Westwood, III
 David P. Wiley*
 Adair Wilmer
 Marjorie Lynn Wilson
 Alyce Robertell Wise
 Carol Ann McGee Wood
 Thomas S. Wood

79

Gloria Annette Allen
 Marigrace Flynn Anderson
 James Ameen Bardwil
 Terry Williams Barker
 Sarah Ann Barley
 Marc Bernard Bertholet
 James Theodore Biesanz, Jr.
 Elizabeth Dautrich Black
 William Howard Black
 Jose Raul Blanco
 Margaret A. Brown
 Charles Anthony Bryz-Gornia
 Martha Makarius Burgess
 Rick Joseph Burgess
 Ann Boyle Calve
 Robert Calve
 Brian Scott Campbell
 Thomas Michael Carey, Jr.
 Cassandra M. Carter
 Thomas Read Cook*
 Maria Ann Curran
 David H. Daniels*
 James Jordan Dodderidge
 Peggy Mahaffy Dunn
 Thomas Vincent Durkee*
 Barbara Bodden Durland
 D. Brian Durland
 Michael Thomas Fabrizio, III
 Michael R. Fannon
 Philip S. Field
 Cindy Anne Garner
 Jean Leech Gleason
 Myrna A. Greene
 Barbara Dale Hall
 Diane Bronstein Halperin
 Carolyn A. Hancock
 Susan Grace Harriman
 Lizbeth Fogarty Henderson
 Janet M. Hickman
 John Edward Hill
 Shaun Bradford Jones*
 Susan Gordon Kern
 Robert Alan Klein
 Robert Eugene Krueger*
 Sarah Kleinstuber Lairson
 Andrew S. Leeker*
 Kimberly Paul Leeker
 Anthony Jon Lembeck
 Lynn S. Levy

Charles Elliot Lieber
 Edward Charles Longstreth
 Mardi Finnman Lutz
 Karen Camelo Marks
 Titian Compton Maxwell*
 Thomas Arthur Mazzei
 R. David McDowell
 Cindy Grant Pallatino
 Mary Jones Payne
 Martha M. Penny
 Sheila Peck Pettee
 Barbara Bartels Pitcher
 David Michael Rodrigues
 Meg Ann Bowermaster Roen
 Christopher Anthony Saeli
 Susanne Dorrald Sewell
 Anne Hunter Shuttleworth
 Patricia Lu Stern
 Thomas Scott Stewart*
 Christopher R. Sullivan*
 Dennis Michael Varel
 Leslie J. Waltke
 Philip Andrew Wertz
 Katherine Mitchell Williams
 Ellen Holtzman Zeph
 Paul Taylor Zeph

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David Wayne Babcock
 Kurt Robert Borglum
 Alexandra Breen Brown
 Mark Matthias Buehler
 Kathy Morrison Carnow
 Mary Louise Carrington
 Deborah Barksdale Case
 Trudy A. Colombine
 Phylis B. Crosby*
 Lisa Currie
 Leo Wassner Desmond
 Berry Spade Dunlap
 Marcy L. Elkin
 Michelle Patnode Fannon
 Valerie Nifosi Gilson
 Joel Edward Gonsalves
 Bonne Brooks Gurzenda
 Richard Wells Hall
 Robin Elizabeth Hardy
 Bradley Jay Hayes
 Lindy Kay Helms
 Diana Margarita Herrera
 Kathryn Hickey Hickman
 Donna O'Brien Hogan
 Kyle Rollins Hoofnagle*
 Timothy Patrick Keane*
 Carole Lesley Kennedy
 William F. Kennedy, Jr.*
 Pamela Wyn Kirsch*
 Fay Atkinson Langsenkamp
 William Kirk Logan*
 Scott Allen Lyden*
 Barbara Lennon Madigan
 Terrell Courtney Madigan
 Mary Koontz McCallum
 Douglas Paul Morhous
 Clark Joseph Murray
 Sheila Abbott Musante
 William David Muscara
 Phillip Douglas Muse
 John Michael Neusaenger
 Mark Booth Nicolle*
 Bruce David Ochsman
 Joy Sussman Overend

David Stuart Pepe
 Leslie Lloyd Renz
 Kathryn Jane Roberts
 Mary Wiseman Rochester
 Laura Henry Rodrigues
 Eric Rolf Schwarz
 David B. H. Siddons
 Jane Debra Somberg
 Nicholis James Stein
 David Bengt Stromquist
 Jeanne Barr Sullivan*
 Pamela Amy Tabor
 Paula Enid Tabor
 Tracy Lynn Tabor
 Craig Garrett Vansant
 Mary McCurdy Varel
 Elinor Lynn Warner
 Pitt Andrew Warner
 Susanne Cartier Wechsler
 Gail Tomasetti Whitehead
 Valerie Ann Wieand
 Terry Hunter Williams
 Robert Joseph Zuburt

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Class of 81
 Van Dale Ackerman
 Nanci Adler
 Ernest Michael Aley
 Jan Elizabeth Phillips Alman
 Kathy Kohl Andrew
 John Peter Arciero
 Christine Lenore Barendfeld
 Laura Briguglio Bilodeau
 Anne Woodward Boucher
 Pamela Clemmons Brooks
 Robin Weiss Carey
 David Joel Carnow
 Samuel Gerard Carpenter
 Virginia Jane Cawley
 John Carroll Coliton
 Renee Janet Cook
 M. Craig Crimmings
 Sally Asimus David
 Dan Duncan Davison
 Jeffrey Warren Deane
 Anthony Distefano, Jr.
 Michelle Maria Figueroa
 Carol Lomax Fortenberry*
 Lisa Michelle Giltner
 Lisa Gail Goldman
 H. Crawford Griffith, Jr.
 Gordon Bennett Hall, III
 Carol Sue Hay
 Thomas Carlton Hoak, Jr.
 Steven Osborn Hovdesven
 Frank M. Hubbard (H)*
 Matthew Clark Job
 Susan Lynn Kammien
 James C. Kirkwood, Jr.
 Alan Sutherland Kurth
 Dearmond Lafollette
 Richard Edward Lamberty
 James Henry Langsenkamp
 Wendy Conger Lawson
 Mark Joseph Letarte
 Sharon Goff Lucas
 Jane Bowie Mattson
 David Lee McClure
 Kelley Ann Kruk Moran
 Monica H. Moran
 Marejane Moses

Edith Marie Murphy
 Kathleen Marie Murphy
 Susan Noel Nester
 Daniel John O'Dowd
 Lisa Elaine Patterson
 Barbara Ingrassi Pauley
 Audrey Johnson Redding
 Stewart Grayson Ross
 Jay Conrad Scarlata
 Louis Roland Seybold
 David Russell Sheffler
 Steven Ian Spielman*
 James Leo Stairiker
 Craig Davis Starkey
 Sherard Austin Tatum, III
 Jean Elizabeth Thompson
 Valerie LaPolla Villucci
 Deborah Thomsen Wiley*
 Cheryl Lyn Willey
 Janet Cardle Williams
 George Philip Wolfe

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5th Reunion

Joseph A. Adams
 Susan Lynn Arrington
 John Scott Ashby
 Bruce Jackson Barber, II
 John Frederick Black, Jr.
 Caroline Harrison Brown
 James Calvert Buffum
 Christie Dunlap Caldie
 Monica Anne Callan
 Raina Brant Cassidy
 Tracy Lee Chandler
 Robert Marshall Davis
 Amanda Miner Davison
 Clare Elizabeth Deeks
 Edmond Ernest Diruzza
 Jane Charlene Duffy
 Marian Loretta Duffy
 Holly P. Duty
 Paul Garnett Faircloth, Jr.
 Raymond Mark Fannon
 Carolyn Paige Feltus
 Kenneth Robert Francomano
 Jennifer Franklin
 Steven Gataletto
 Bruce Allen Geise*
 Jeffrey Joseph Giguere
 Maria De Lourdes Gonzalez
 Wayne Jeffrey Grimes
 Peter Thompson Grunow
 April Lynn Gustetter
 Laura Weyher Hall
 Cynthia Jane Harper
 Michael Edward Healy
 Linda J. Hicks
 Deborah Jean Hiebert
 Walter Gregory Hochhauser
 Catherine Stover Hood
 Donna Marie Hostnick
 Paul George Katinas
 Susan Marion Kaufmann
 Kurt C. Kleinschmidt

Craig Steven Koppelman*
 Walter William Kuhn, III
 Kevin Cole Kynoch
 Bradley William Lang
 David Poole Largey
 Eric Patrick Lewis
 Mary Elizabeth Lochner
 Lisa Jean Long
 Sally L. Mack
 Joanne Mancuso
 Madge Valerie Marmor
 William L. Matheny, III*
 Patricia Michele Mathews
 Mary Elisabeth McCulloch*
 Robin Davis McGinty
 Kathy Hart McLain
 Terence James O'Grady
 Debra Ann Ortiz
 Patricia Lora O'Steen
 D. Glen Outlaw*
 Arturo Michael Pagan
 Scott Lindsey Paterson
 Pamela Couch Phillips
 Michelle Marie Valley Price
 Christine Goodman Price
 Lorena Mae Regis
 George F. Riegel, III
 Stacy Portner Ritter
 Elaine Bradford Roberts
 Christopher Michael Russo
 Petra Van der Lee Saichin
 Laura Fenlon Saltonstall
 Elissa Ann Sauer
 Martin Clare Schappell
 Alden MacEwen Sells
 Thaddeus Seymour (A)*
 William Michael Sheaf
 Lisa Ann Siewers
 Tamie Rose Smith
 Marc Edward David Strauss
 Laura Salyer Swift
 Christopher Kelly Swindle
 Patricia Tierney
 Craig D. Timmins
 Mary Kent Traylor
 Mitchell David Ulery
 Ann Marie Portoghesse Varga
 John Edward Vick
 Heidi Tauscher Vonder Heide
 Thomas Henry Ward
 Nancy Lee Wheelchel
 Wendy Elise White
 Martha Nan Whitworth
 Julie Louise Wildman
 Anthony Laurence Wilner
 R. Christopher Young
 William Bryan Young
 Jay Barry Zola

83

Allison Zent Applegate
 Lisa Rae Armour
 Christopher Adelard Bernardo
 Mark Leo Bocinsky
 Laurel Stalder Bookhardt
 Diana I. Chrissis

Anthony Nicholas Christy*
 Laura Allison Coltrane
 Susan Heise Czaplewski
 Philip Odeus Des Marais, III
 Christopher Thomas Eurton*
 Kathleen Ann Farrell
 John Wilmer Galbreath, II
 David Bengt Goggin
 Helen Raynolds Griffith
 Betsy Emery Hall
 Heather Hollowell
 Joan Marie Hartwig
 Frederick A. Hauck (H)
 Beverly Gould Hayes
 Kimberly Gay Helms
 Carol A. Henderson
 Jane Gorrell Hendrix
 Karen Sue Hollinger
 Karin Davenport Holson
 Rex Alan Hunter
 Kelly Jeanne Iverson
 Margaret Virginia Jackson
 Virginia Walker Jackson
 Gregory David Jaffray
 Cynthia Ray Jennings
 Thomas P. Johnson (H)*
 William Robert Jolicoeur
 Anne Elizabeth Kelley
 Carson Williams Kirk
 Anne Marie Kleis
 Gary Thomas Koettters*
 Brian Stephen Lifsec
 Ronald Jason MacMillan
 John Emil Maiucci
 Gail Anne Mansolillo
 George H. McLean, Jr.
 Susan Hagood McLean
 Rafael Alberto Montalvo
 Janice Marie Moore
 Edward G. O'Connor
 Karen Goldfus O'Conner
 Paul A. Oreck
 Bradford Kelsey Partridge
 Geoffrey S. Paul
 Todd Eastman Payne
 Karen Anne Plowden
 Jeffrey Hartmann Purvis
 Denise Louise Renton
 Barney Jordan Rickman, III
 Nirania Riveron-Faura
 Carolyn Van Bergen Rylander
 J. Allen Schaffner
 Laura Palko Schendel
 Robin Gail Schubert
 David Jonathan Shaskey
 Nancy Donlan Shaskey
 Vanessa Thelma Shaw
 Jeffrey Miller Smith
 Morgan Leigh Smith*
 Paul Francis Vonder Heide
 John Michael Wargo
 Cynthia Ogden Wettstein
 Karen Kay Willcox
 Tammy Lynn Wilson
 Douglas Ray Witchev
 Valerie Lynn Wroblewski

84

Pamela Johnson Anderson
 Joanne Andrews
 Teri A. Arnold
 Paul Andrew Baginski*
 Dana L. Ballinger
 Albert Basse, III
 Susan Lynne Bell
 Ruth Mariam Bice
 Nancy L. Brown
 Wendy Godwin Cambria
 Peter Francis Carleton
 Pamela Ann Coffman*
 Raycliff Mary Cronin
 Catherine Jean Crouch
 Ann Marie Curd
 Jo Allyson Day
 Robert W. Deming
 Stephen S. Donaldson
 Lisa A. Dunner
 Christine Stone Dutter
 Richard Joseph Dvorak*
 John Stewart Eggert
 John William Ervin*
 Barbara Heller Freitag
 Jacqueline Peebles Gause
 Michelle Klebacha Ghorbanian
 Kimberley Annette Gill
 Leslie M. Ginway
 David Edward Gleiter
 Peggy Marvel Gordon (H)*
 Scott Wayne Grew
 Thomas A. Hagood, Jr.
 David C. Hannah
 Thomas John Hauske, Jr.
 Michael O. Hilton
 Joan H. Holzschuh
 Robert William Hughes*
 William Fuller Jerome
 Meredith McLaughlin Johnson
 Kathleen M. Kaminski-Keys
 Jeremy Glenn Karpiscak
 Dean B. Kilbourne
 Michael E. Korens
 Peter B. Lindemann
 Iris M. Lopez
 Deborah P. Matthews
 Kyle N. McGinnis
 Kathleen McKay
 Thomas Clark Minter
 David Benard Perlmutter*
 Joseph J. Raymond, Jr.
 Laurie Galbraith Reinwald
 Daniel J. Richards
 Pamela McDonald Rickman
 John Riley
 Steven Joseph Saviano
 Diane M. Sawyer
 Johanna McCarthy Schaffner
 Lisa Sealock Schleicher
 Joseph E. Shorin, III
 Scott Andrew Siegel*
 Glenn W. Stambaugh*
 Katherine Surpless
 Dennis M. Ullo
 Emily Goss Welch
 Scott C. Winkelman*
 Maura D. Wray
 John M. Wright
 Joy Odette Young

85

Margaret Mary Mahfood Anton
 Michael R. Anton
 Robert Neil Baldwin
 Joseph Watts Barker
 Carrie Gail Barton
 Dagmar Barbara Bednarzik
 Sherri A. Betros
 John J. Campione
 Frank W. Chase, III*
 John Arthur Cohenour
 George D. Cornell (H)*
 Justine Bracewell Deming
 Adam K. Eisen*
 Pamela Louise Ellis
 Kenneth I. Feldman
 Michael Antranik Garvanian
 Natalie Buchanan Gleiter
 Linda L. Harper
 Laura Leslie Haynes*
 Barbara A. Hewitt
 Kimberley A. Hill
 Carroll Hanley Hilton
 Terzah Marie Horton
 Judith A. Jones
 Kurt Arthur Kempster
 Sarajane T. Kettler
 Cheryl Smith Khan
 Mary C. Lopuszynski
 Mark McNamara
 Robert L. Meister
 Michael Menyhart
 Shirley Allen Menyhart
 Roger Muller
 Elizabeth J. Olson
 Shawn R. Pender
 Alice Claire Powell
 Thomas Richard Powell
 Nancy Ellen Prant
 Ronald Gustav Presswood, Jr.
 Maria Elena Quinones
 Victoria Szabo Raymond
 Ellen Lark Russell
 Julia Miller Schluter
 Lisa Anne Oetjen Shackelford
 Sarah Paul Shannon
 Robin Lee Simmons
 T. Grey Squires
 Erica Stafford
 Susan I. Toth
 Michael Craig Tyson
 Donald Joseph Vintilla
 Robert Walsh
 Brian Waterhouse
 Anita Carrington Whitney
 Stacia Allen Williams
 Theodore Specht Williams, Jr.
 Janice Clappitt Wright
 William O. Wright

86

Jeffrey W. Arnold
Glenn Scott Austin
Robert James Baker
Jeffrey L. Bisson
Melinda A. Blankenburg
Carolyn S. Bondurant
Rebecca Beatrice Bradner
Sandra Elizabeth Brown
John Anthony Castino*
Pamela H. Chase
Meredith D. Christian
Tami Lee Clausen
Alison Reid Coles
Tanya La Shae Collins
Gregory M. Connors
David Curry Cross
Mary Elizabeth D'Albora
Danielle M. Daoud-Lares
Andrew D. Diodati
Denise M. Dorsey
Margaret A. Edginton
Alison Fenwick
Amelia E. Fiedling
Carole Sloan Finch
Saverio Flemma, II
Maria Lisa Foreman*
Virginia Adams Frederick
Stephanie B. Glance
Stephanie R. Grant
Quentin L. Green, II
Patricia A. Hamilton
Mary Lee Hartzell
Maria C. Kolettis
Cheryl Diane Levine
Kimberly Annette Logan
Camille F. Marchese
Maria Lidia Marcotulli
Laurin K. Matthews
Peggy O'Neill McClintock
Sharon Nora McConnell
Deborah Lee Milon
Thomas Michael Narut
Emily E. O'Leary
Mohamed Issa Salim Rawahy
Mary E. Remsburg
John Andrew Richards
Elizabeth S. Roof
Steven Hill Samaha
Arthur W. Sesselburg, Jr.
Siobhan M. Shields
Robert Dean Silcott
Daniele Silvestri
Kristine Lynn Springer
Gregory N. Stake
Christopher James Thorpe
Roslyn J. Tulin
Charlene G. Turner
Ober R. Tyus (A)*
Victoria L. Verbit
Anne S. Walker
Glenda M. Wallace
Gary Munroe Waterman
George H. Whitney, III
Kathryn Louise
Howard Whitney
Edward Dewey Wirth, III
William A. Wood

87

Sarah Janeway Abplanalp
Rashmi Adla Adi
Andrea L. Agre
Peter Davies Allport
David K. Andrew*
Kim Aylward
Anne S. Batchelder
Mark A. Beckwith
David F. Beltrami
David E. Berger
Mary Ellen Berlo
Lydia L. Bladen
Cynthia Blocker
Eleanor Marie Brooke
James A. Callan
Mary Carr
Julie Eileen Carroll
Elizabeth G. Case
Mary C. Cassel
James E. Chanin
Jeffrey R. Ciabotti
Lisa C. Clark
Cathleen M. Collins
Ann P. Conigliari
John C. Dann
James A. Davenport
Kathleen K. Dodds
Edward A. Douglas
Sharon J. Downey
Joseph L. Dragoni, III
Edward Dunn
Scott T. DuPont
Elizabeth S. Edwards
Richard A. Eisinger
Thomas B. Elias
Charles W. Ellinger, II
Marcella A. Farina
Marcus O. Faust
Beth-Ann Fine
Jennifer L. Fowler
Susan M. Fry
Merri J. Garvey
Donald J. Gatanis
Cathleen M. Gillon
Jennifer Goldberg
Suzanne N. Gouda
George C. Graves
Amelia S. Gray
Steven B. Greenfield
Amy Grieve
Ann W. Griffith
Kristin Marie Gross
Julia Carr Hampton
Johnny G. Harding
Candace R. Hartshorne
Susan T. Herbster
Joseph Iacono
Kenneth Ross Jacobs
Paul D. Jureller
Martha Karslake
Robert S. Keefer, III
John P. Keller
Tim Kinskey
Karen L. Korn
Tammi Lynn Kosack
Glen Todd Kurtz
Kristina M. Lake
Anthony D. Lathbury
Randall E. Lightbody

Cynthia Lindbloom
Scott Linville
Heidi P. List
Elizabeth Long
Meghan J. Malchow
Trina Mangano
Vickie E. Mari-Barton
Allene B. Martin
Richard R. McDonnell
Tara E. McGivern
Kevin E. McKay
Jesse B. Morgan (H)
Nancy N. Mullins
Bryan A. Neill
Rebecca E. Noyes
Randall M. Perry
Ann M. Philler
Lucinda Poudrier
Samantha Susan Prewitt
Nicole Provost
Carol L. Ray
Alison C. Riker
Jeffrey R. Ritter
Roberto C. Quinones Rivera
Suzanne L. Rossomondo
Murray W. Sales
Enam Bari Samad
Anthony B. Sasso
Eleanor Lee Sauffley
Donald R. Scheel, Jr.
Christina Schoene
Susan F. Shapiro
Michael H. Slotkin
Kathleen Stark
Cynthia L. Stewart
Emery Stewart
Laura M. Stewart
Charlotte M. Stone
James J. Sutton
Jennifer L. Sutton
James B. Tasman
Amy L. Teets
John A. Toepke, Jr.
Linda Trimble
Linda Tyler
Angele L. Unger
Olga Viso
Robert L. Walker
Barbara E. Ward
Robert T. Watterson
Allison Webster
Dean R. Whitehead
Julie Ann Whiteleather
Peter D. Wilk
Oscar D. Williams, III
Heidi L. Witherell
Hollyjill Witherell
Elizabeth J. Zanarini
In Honor of the Class of '87
Nancy Dawn Mayes '87
Leslie B. McGuire
Paul R. Millman
Sandra B. Phillips*
Dr. & Mrs. Thaddeus Seymour '82A
(Polly Gnagy '85)*
Bari Watkins*

ALUMNI GIVING REPORT

CLASS BY CLASS SUPPORT

CLASS	ALUMNI BASE	NUMBER OF DONORS	TOTAL GIFTS*	PERCENTAGE OF PARTICIPATION
1906-1936	471	217	\$17,691.44	46%
37*	46	46	14,765.50	100
38	58	31	3,112.50	53
39	64	34	20,163.20	53
40	56	25	3,282.50	45
41	69	35	13,161.50	51
42*	52	38	8,630.00	73
43	56	24	4,877.50	43
44	54	18	2,540.00	33
45	61	25	4,350.00	41
46	63	18	1,465.00	29
47*	89	33	12,820.00	37
48	101	43	8,472.50	43
49	131	55	6,280.50	42
50	147	57	31,072.50	39
51	120	61	8,742.45	51
52*	121	58	15,214.50	48
53	104	41	5,846.16	39
54	107	32	4,925.00	30
55	106	39	22,445.60	37
56	94	38	7,077.50	40
57*	124	47	11,248.75	38
58	116	37	4,002.50	32
59	111	39	4,775.00	35
60	115	47	6,615.00	41
61	135	56	16,591.80	41
62*	116	44	10,292.50	38
63	133	54	3,378.50	41
64	188	56	16,203.70	30
65	161	52	6,792.50	32
66	168	69	9,299.20	41
67*	143	59	10,042.50	41
68	202	73	17,435.00	36
69	151	62	8,365.75	41
70	162	50	17,400.00	31
71	177	56	4,990.00	32
72*	167	60	10,655.50	36
73	168	64	34,356.62	38
74	205	77	36,344.39	38
75	228	76	6,957.50	33
76	239	85	8,157.00	36
77*	235	92	8,612.50	39
78	267	78	7,822.50	29
79	229	68	4,607.00	30
80	254	57	4,201.86	22
81	241	64	4,218.00	27
82*	277	93	4,830.00	34
83	294	66	4,985.00	22
84	289	62	2,445.00	21
85	264	55	1,845.00	21
86	289	62	3,395.00	21
87	287	123	2,097.00	43
TOTAL	8305	2951	\$63,898.42	36

*Totals for reunion years do not reflect combined gifts of husband and wife alumni where one spouse is from a non-reunion year.

WILLING DONORS

In 1986-87, Rollins was the grateful recipient of bequests from alumni and other friends which totaled nearly \$1 million. Some of these generous legacies are mentioned below.

Carolyn Barrett Brosious '38

\$15,000

In 1981 Mrs. Brosious notified the College that she had made a provision in her will at the same time she inquired about life income programs. Her legacy will be added to the College's endowment and the income will provide scholarship assistance for Rollins students, as she requested.

Florence Bumby Fishback '23

\$10,000

A member of an old Orlando family with many Rollins ties, Mrs. Fishback designated her bequest for the library. She also made charitable provisions for the John Calvin Presbyterian Church and the Pine Castle Center of the Arts.

Alice M. Hufstader

\$1,000 and Music Library

Mrs. Hufstader made an unrestricted cash bequest to Rollins and also willed her extensive music library to the College. She was a talented singer and was the widow of Robert Hufstader, who taught at Rollins and directed the Bach Festival from 1952 to 1965. She established the Robert Hufstader Scholarship to assist students of voice at Rollins and enjoyed meeting the recipients during her visits to Winter Park.

Elkin Kreitzer

\$1,000

Mr. Kreitzer was a long-time subscriber to the Annie Russell Theatre. His bequest will be used to provide scholarship assistance for talented student actors, as he requested.

Jane P. Long

\$50,000

(partial distribution)

Mrs. Long was the mother of James P. Long '64. Because of her interest in her son's career as a photographer, the family asked that the bequest be designated for the audio-visual center in Mills. The College's former library is being renovated to provide various learning centers and supportive library services. Mrs. Long was a generous donor to the Rollins Fund during her lifetime.

Lorene M. Marvel

\$10,000

Dr. Marvel's legacy was left in memory of her niece, Linda Stanerson Laughren '67. It was her wish that the income be used to provide scholarship assistance for Rollins students studying elementary childhood education or planning to teach at that level after college. The College has established an endowed fund, thus creating a permanent memorial for Mrs. Laughren.

Perry Oldham O'Toole '37

\$5,000

(partial distribution)

Mrs. O'Toole was a faithful supporter of the Rollins Fund and also made two life income gifts to Rollins. Her unrestricted bequest, which will be added to the College's endowment, perpetuates her concern. She was active in her community and in many organizations, a number of which she remembered in her will.

Priscilla Parker '42

\$818,113

Miss Parker had a highly successful career in radio, building on the training she had received at Rollins as a theatre major. After she moved to the Tampa area, she often returned to the Annie Russell Theatre to see students follow in her footsteps on the stage. Her generous bequest establishes endowed scholarships for outstanding theatre students.

Fay Hall Potter '26

\$10,000

Mrs. Potter's unrestricted bequest was left "in grateful appreciation of the good education and fond memories, as well as financial assistance, given to me by Rollins, which allowed me to get three years of college before I quit to marry my husband, whom I met at Rollins and who graduated at the end of my junior year."

Barbara Sheffield '28

\$3,000

Since she had spent her career as an educator, Miss Sheffield was well aware of the importance of financial support. She made her first gift to the alumni fund in 1928 and was a faithful donor for the rest of her life. She perpetuated that commitment with an unrestricted legacy. She was the daughter of Rena Sheffield, one of the founders of Winter Park's Allied Arts and the first secretary of the Florida Poetry Society.

Mary B. Taintor

\$11,188

(final distribution)

This final distribution brings Miss Taintor's total bequest to over \$300,000. She asked Rollins to establish a scholarship fund in memory of her parents, Jesse Fox Taintor and Sarah Buckley Taintor. Jesse Taintor served as Acting Librarian at Rollins from 1923 until 1928. Sarah Taintor taught Latin at the College.

Stanley J. West '20

\$10,000

Mr. West's legacy required Rollins to pay all the income the investment earned to his widow for the rest of her life. After the death of Mrs. West, he directed Rollins to establish the Stanley J. West Scholarship Fund, with the income to be used to assist Rollins student athletes.

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

1986-1987

Fiscal Year June 1, 1986 to May 31, 1987

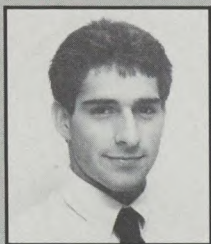
Total Revenues **\$28,364,299**

Tuition and Fees	\$16,247,444
	(57.3%)
Private Gifts & Grants	\$ 2,635,529
	(9.3%)
Gov. Grants & Contracts	\$ 738,734
	(2.6%)
Auxiliary Enterprises	\$ 6,083,497
	(21.4%)
Endowments & Trusts	\$ 1,291,414
	(4.5%)
Other Sources	\$ 1,367,681
	(4.9%)

Total Expenditures **\$28,384,170**

Instruction	\$9,845,043
	(34.7%)
Student Services	\$2,092,016
	(7.4%)
Academic Support	\$1,679,241
	(5.9%)
Institutional Support	\$3,518,124
	(12.4%)
Operation & Maintenance	\$2,591,839
	(9.1%)
Student Aid	\$2,949,309
	(10.4%)
Public Services	\$ 290,147
	(1.0%)
Auxiliary Enterprises	\$5,418,451
	(19.1%)

FIVE IMPORTANT REASONS TO SUPPORT ROLLINS ATHLETICS:



HARRY BALL
Sophomore—Baseball
Chelmsford, MA

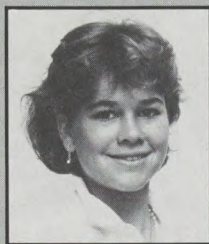
"I chose Rollins over a lot of big Division I schools because I wanted to go to a smaller, close-knit college which cares about you as an individual rather than as just another student."

Not only am I challenged academically, but as a varsity athlete I am forced to strive to reach new goals and stay at the top of my game."



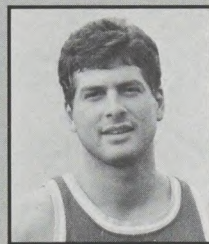
HELENA KJELLANDER
Sophomore—Waterskiing
Odeshog, Sweden
National Collegiate Overall
Champion
National Collegiate Slalom
Record Holder

"Rollins has enabled me to pursue, simultaneously, many of my goals: world class skiing, challenging academics and personal growth in a creative community. I really like it here at Rollins!"



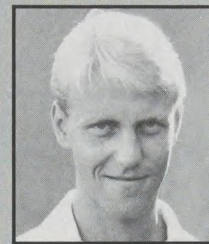
BETTINA WALKER
Junior—Golf
Sao Paulo, Brazil
All-American, National Golf
Coaches of America

"I believe the manner in which we are able to compete i.e.—national schedule, first-class equipment and coaching, travel, etc.—is parallel to any school our size in the country, and to most schools much larger than Rollins. I realize that without the support of the Tar Boosters this would not be possible."



JEFF WOLF
Senior—Basketball
Cincinnati, OH
1st Team All-Conference

"The reputation Rollins basketball had in the midwest was one of the reasons my brother Dan and I came here. Last year's wins over Division I schools Northwestern and Indiana State proved my belief that Rollins can compete with most schools in the country. I know I made the right choice."



OYVIND KLAUSEN
Senior—Soccer
Kristiansand, Norway
1st Team All-Conference
Player of the Year-State of
Florida All-American

"The accomplishments I made as an individual would have only been possible through the opportunity provided me by Rollins College to be the best student-athlete I can."

1987-88 Blue and Gold Tar Booster Club Membership Levels and Amenities

MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS	\$15 min. Student Booster	\$50 min. Booster	\$125 min. Player's Circle	\$200 min. Coaches Circle	\$350 min. Rex Beach Olympian	\$1,000 min. Jack McDowell Hall of Fame	\$10,000 min. Founder's Circle
Tar Booster Visor	✓						
Discount Pass to HBJ Attractions	✓						
Tax Deduction	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Quarterly Department Newsletter	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Recognition in Game Programs	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Invitation to All-Sports Banquet	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Season Tickets to Regularly Scheduled Events	N/A	2 tickets, 2 games each sport *	2	2	2 ¹	2 ²	2 ³
Invitation to Member Blenders		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
"HealthAction" Monthly Newsletter			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Membership Card			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Hospitality Room Privileges			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Invitation to Booster Appreciation Dinner			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tar Booster Umbrella				✓	✓	✓	✓
Invitation to President's Circle Dinner						✓	✓
Use of Athletic Facilities (upon availability)					✓	✓	✓

* must request prior to contest

*Box seat privileges at Alford Stadium

A 20% discount rate is available to prospective members who are 60 years of age or older.

Yes, I Want Information On Becoming A Tar Booster For 1987-88

Please send information regarding membership in the Blue and Gold Tar Booster Club to:

Name _____

Address _____

City, State & Zip _____

Or call 305-646-2611 for information

Clip and send to Blue and Gold Tar Booster Club, Box 2730, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789

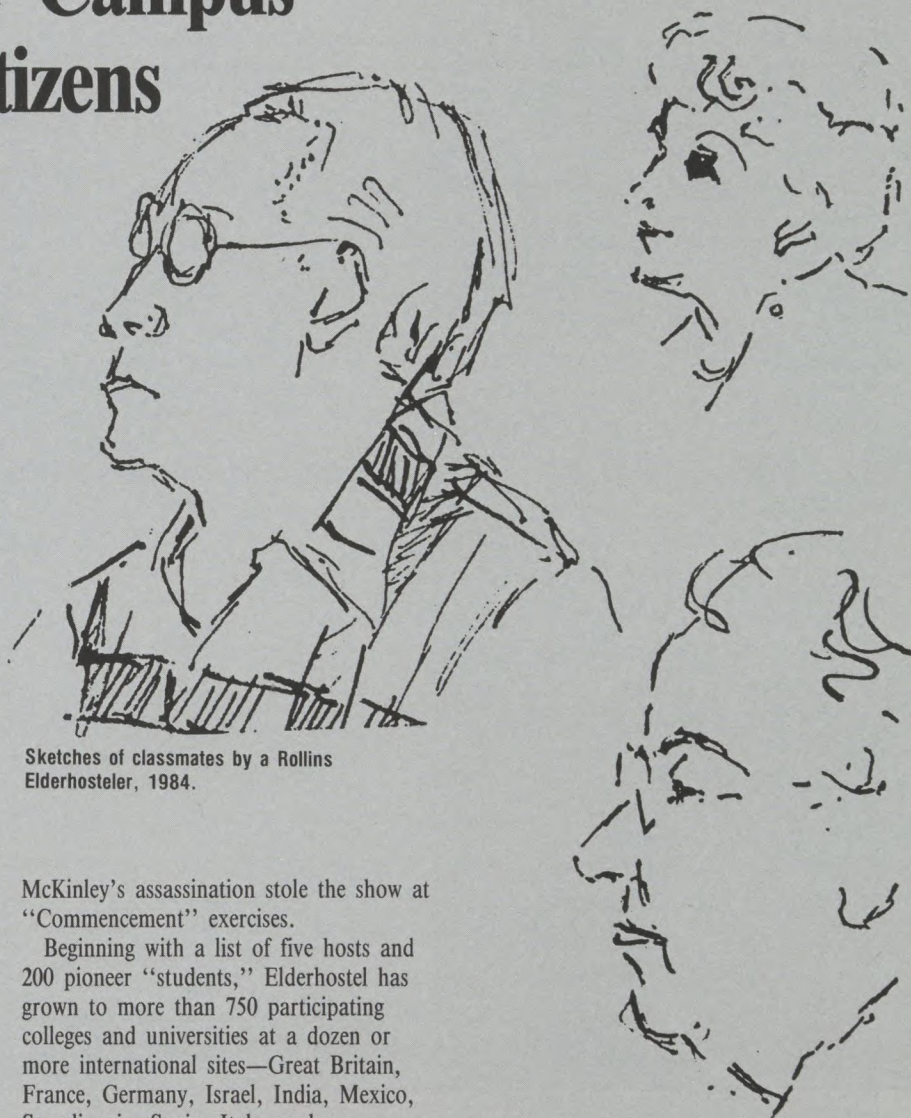
Elderhosteling:

Back To The Campus For Older Citizens

BY CONNIE KAKAVECOS RIGGS

In 1982 Rollins College joined the ranks of colleges and universities hosting senior citizens through the national Elderhostel program. The "back to the campus" move began in 1975, providing low-cost, short-term, residential, academic programs for older citizens. Based on the idea of youth hosteling which offered room and board for a pittance to youngsters journeying throughout Europe, the plan for Elderhostel enlists host colleges for summer months or other times when campuses are traditionally quiet. There is an added inducement: many of the sites are in or close to recreation spots, vacation resorts, or historical attractions which add to the drawing power of the host institution. While most programs are for one week, students may register for a second week at the same institution, space permitting.

Elderhostelers are, for the most part between 60 and 80 years of age, but a younger person may accompany someone 60 or over, and in the Rollins class this year, there was a blithe, charming, eager Elderhosteler of 90+ years! Carmen Marquis's recitation of an "I was almost there" reminiscence of President



Sketches of classmates by a Rollins Elderhosteler, 1984.

McKinley's assassination stole the show at "Commencement" exercises.

Beginning with a list of five hosts and 200 pioneer "students," Elderhostel has grown to more than 750 participating colleges and universities at a dozen or more international sites—Great Britain, France, Germany, Israel, India, Mexico, Scandinavia, Spain, Italy, and Australia—with additional countries applying annually to join the program.

Host colleges offer three courses taught by regular faculty members, provide room and board for the week's stay and amenities which may include special evening lectures, visits to local attractions, recep-

tions to meet college personnel, and "Commencement" ceremonies concluding the week. Cost of the basic week's stay has remained low, with the current average \$215 per person at institutions in the Continental U.S. This does not include travel to and from the host



"The best thing for being sad," said the old magician to his young charge, "is to learn something. This is the only thing that never fails. You may grow old and trembling in your anatomies, you may lie awake at night listening to the disorder of your veins, you may miss your only love, you may see the world about you devastated by evil lunatics, or know your honour trampled in the sewers of baser minds. There is only one thing for it then—to learn. Learn why the world wags and what wags it. That is the only thing which the mind can never exhaust, never alienate, never be tortured by, never fear or distrust, and never dream of regretting. Learning is the thing for you."

From T. H. White, *The Once and Future King*

Elderhostel Commencement Address, June 1987,
delivered by Connie Kakavacos Riggs

college. International programs do include travel, and costs increase correspondingly.

At Rollins, entertainment plans usually include a dinner/theater evening, visits to area museums, and informal programs in the dormitory lounge. Commencement evening is presided over by Rick Bommelje, Director of Non-Credit Programs, and Bertha Eutsler, Elderhostel Coordinator, with President Thaddeus Seymour, Provost Dan DeNicola, and Dean Bari Watkins as regular visitors and speakers throughout the week. Rollins students or recent graduates like Zachary Dunbar '86, Lauren Cravens '86, and Lucinda Poudrier '87 act as Resident Aides and Coordinators, handling registration, dispensing supplies, answering questions, guiding tours, driving vans, and photographing events.


This year's class of 42 Elderhostelers arrived from every corner of Florida, from New Jersey, New York, Georgia, California, Canada, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Michigan. It included ten men and 32 women. They enjoyed a "Survey of Music History" with Professor John Sinclair, insights into "Interpersonal Communications," with Professor Greg Gardner, and had some hilarious sessions with Connie

Riggs, learning "How To Write Your Family Memoirs in 15 Minutes a Day."

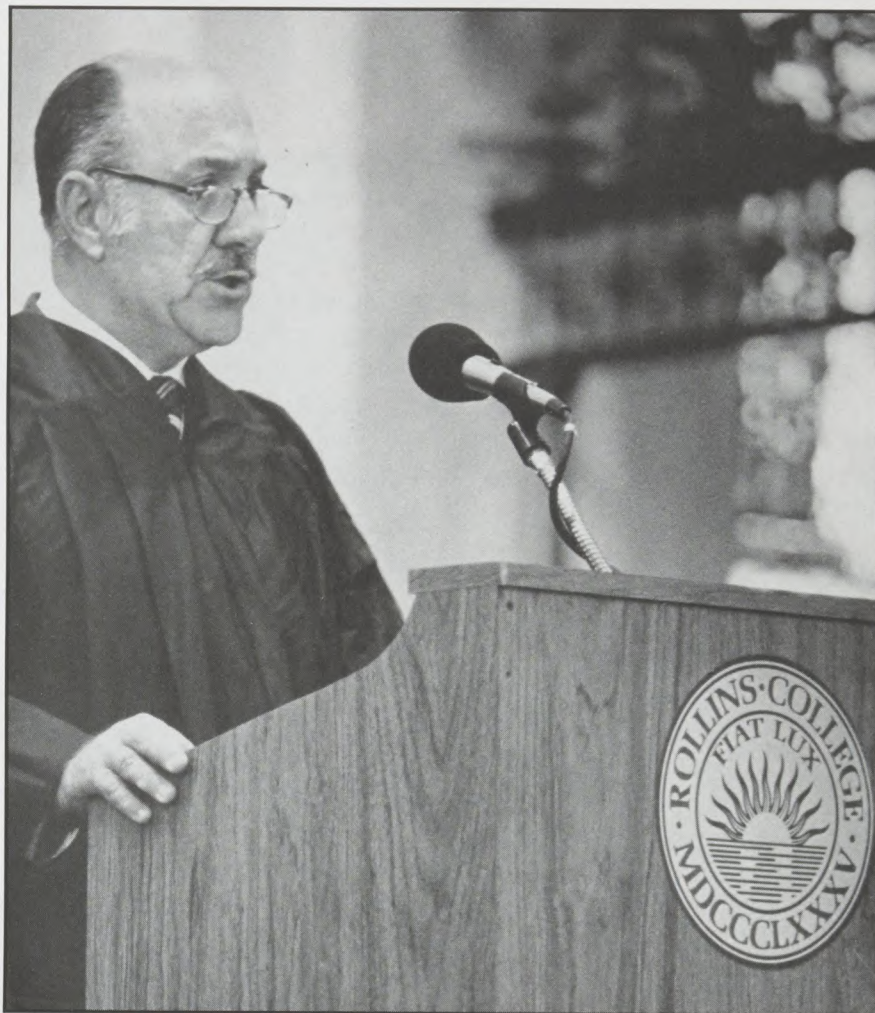
The memoirs course, understandably popular with senior adults, has been offered five of the six years since Rollins entered the Elderhostel Program.

Virtually every area of the curriculum has been touched upon in previous years by Professors Jack Lane, Arnold Wettstein, Hoyt Edge, Ed Cohen, Bob Lemon, Charlie Rodgers, Roy Kerr, Ed Borsoi, Tom Cook, John Heath, Ray Roth, and Alan Nordstrom. Subject matter and focus are limited only by the imagination of the instructor who submits a course description in late summer. Three are selected to make up the Rollins program for the following summer. The range is little short of incredible—from Archaeology to Zoology, from Medical Ethics to How Languages Began, from Halley's Comet to Shakespeare, from Art Appreciation to Russian to German to French languages. Some students pick their Elderhostel by the courses they wish to take, others by the area or university they would like to visit.

The fun of *teaching* Elderhostel comes from the variety of students, their eagerness to learn, and the tremendous life

experience and wisdom they bring to each class. No matter how much you know on your subject, warned Arnold Wettstein who taught a religion course one year, be prepared for the fact that at least one member of the class will know more about your subject than you do. "There's nothing quite as disconcerting as having an unawed student bawl out before his smiling classmates, 'Sonny, you don't know what the heck you're talking about!'" said Dean Wettstein. "Then it's time for the teacher to learn." 

ELDERHOSTEL, 80 Boylston Street, Suite 400, Boston, MA 02116, publishes three major catalogues annually, listing courses and host institutions. Catalogues are mailed 4-6 weeks in advance of an opening date of registration, and 85% of those whose requests are received by the opening date are enrolled into their first-choice programs. Ninety-five percent are enrolled in programs listed as first- or alternative-choice. Catalogues are free on request. All registrations are processed through the national organization. Host institutions may not directly accept registration.



John Calethes offers some food for thought to his fellow graduates.

The New Search

BY JOHN CALETHES '87

John Calethes was chosen by a faculty committee as valedictorian for the Class of 1987, Rollins College School of Continuing Education (now the Hamilton Holt School). He delivered the following address during Continuing Education commencement exercises on May 23, 1987.

It seems only yesterday, but in reality I earned my first college degree—a degree in engineering—almost forty years ago. A few years before, I had shed a World War II uniform and entered

college. I moved with a sense of urgency in those days—a feeling of hunger—to finish school, to get a job, to make lots of money, to serenade my wife, to feed my children. At work we were tightly scheduled on engineering projects—to fly supersonic airplanes, to orbit the earth, to land on Mars. Always a sense of urgency, always a need to move more quickly, always a new goal, a new hunger.

Today, as I receive this new degree, I feel a new sense of urgency, a new commitment, strangely stronger than before but different somehow—born of a

different need. For now I hunger not to feed my young ones, for they are grown and can feed themselves. No, now the hunger is to find a different food—a food for the spirit—to feed the imagination, to seek out my heritage, to better understand this complex, computerized nuclear world that we live in. For if this spirit, this soul, is not fed its soul food, it will perish. It will die as surely as these aging bones will one day turn to dust.

Rollins has started me down this new road—a road paved with the literature, mathematics, philosophy, history, religion, and science that helped create our western civilization, our western heritage.

It is here with Professor O'Sullivan that we recite Shakespeare's lines that teach us how good and brave kings can be displaced by crude and evil usurpers. Here that Professor O'Sullivan inspires my Homeric translations from the master's original Greek epics. Here that Professor Phelan speaks to us in the ancient Anglo-Saxon tongue and we learn of Beowulf, the best of kings. And here that we learn from the young and brilliant Professor Starling that our cultural minds lie at the very center of our being and crave nourishment—nourishment for their very survival, indeed, for *our* very survival.

We must never forget that the dictators who conquer and enslave burn the books of their victims. They do this to strike at our inner being, our inner courage, our heritage. They burn the books of our literature, our religion, our history—the essence of our culture, the essence of our freedom, the essence of our true strength as a nation, our true strength as a family, our true strength as individuals.

My professors teach us that we still await the great American novel, and that no one has approached the beauty of Homer's ancient poetry written almost 3000 years ago. Our music falls short of that of the great European composers. Is this because we have no great poets, no great composers? Or is it because we, as the audience, are less interested in the arts than in television, more interested in money than in culture, more interested in valium than in stretching our minds and feeding our spirits?

Many of our children grow up intimately familiar with alien monsters and Rambo, with one-dimensional heroes and one-dimensional life, with digital computer ones and zeroes, but with little understanding of the underlying melodies, history, and beauties of life.

Here at the foot of Park Avenue, in the bosom of beautiful Lake Virginia, 90 minutes by automobile to St. Augustine, the oldest settlement of this great nation, 30 minutes by missile from the silos of eastern Siberia, an arm's reach from our administrators, teachers, family and friends, we begin this new adventure—this search for a cultural maturity that will enable us to taste life to its fullest and to survive its pitfalls with a degree of dignity, a degree of elegance.

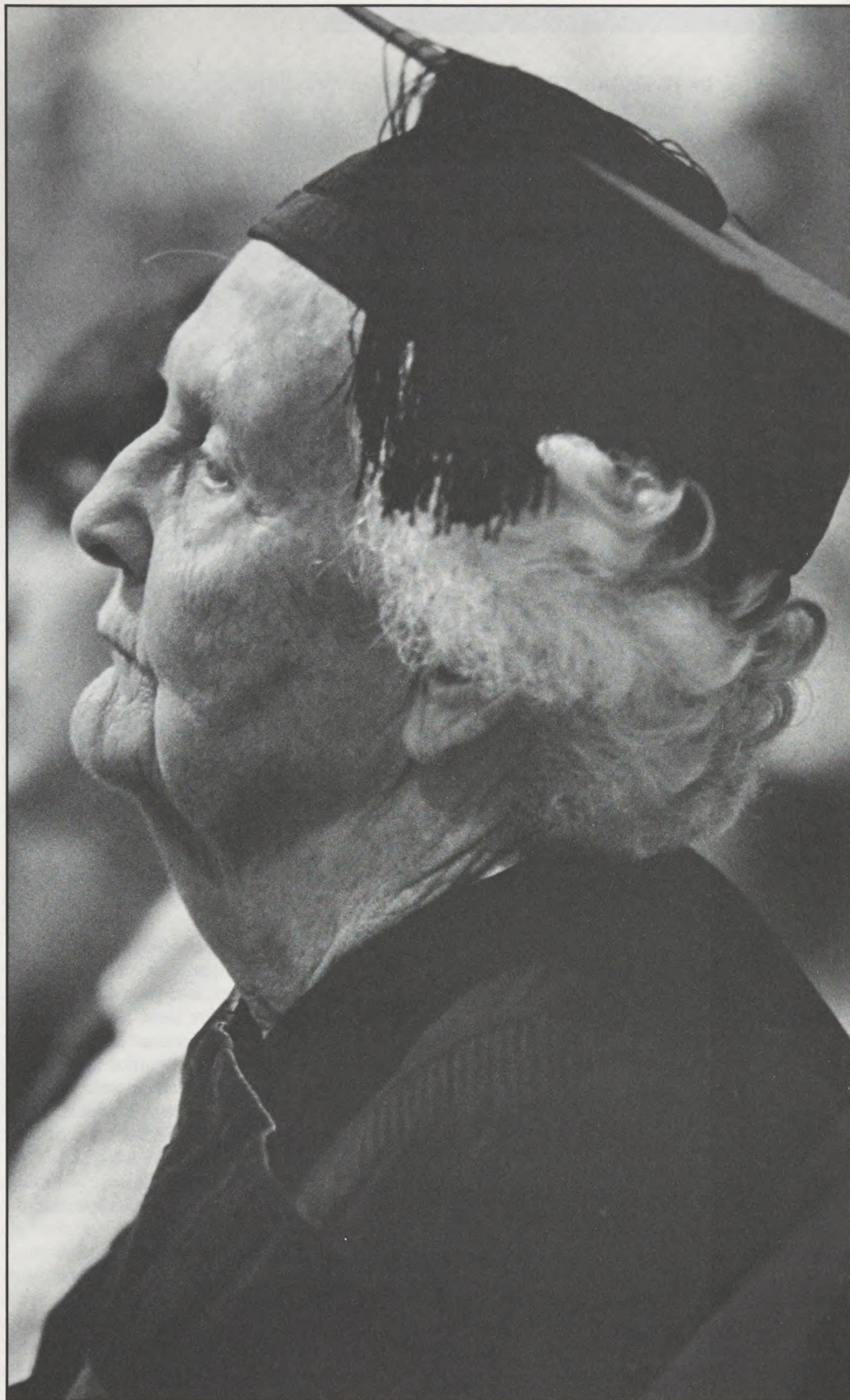
I leave the usual daily hunt for the very young. For like the old men of the prehistoric tribes, I leave the hunt for food to search the messages left by ancient artists on the cave walls and who knows . . . perhaps with the help of God's grace, I shall pause to add a message or two of my own.

I am grateful to the hard-working Rollins staff; to an often brilliant, always patient, and always dedicated faculty; to my eager fellow students and graduates, young and old, who made each class a new experience, who share my hunger and my dreams; to my wife and children, here with me today, who encourage an ancient warrior's new quest; and to all the husbands, wives, sweethearts and children gathered with us today who sacrificed so that we, the graduating class of 1987, might learn, might grow—to appreciate them more, to deserve them more.

I close this address with the words of a very courageous French woman who wrote them shortly after the fall of her beloved France in 1940. Referring to Homer's epic story of Achilles, *The Iliad*, she wrote: "Nothing the peoples of the West have produced is worth the first poem that appeared among them. Perhaps they will yet rediscover the epic genius, when they learn that there is no refuge from fate, learn not to admire force, learn not to hate the enemy, and not to scorn the unfortunate." [R]

75-year-old Henrietta Thompson '87 proves it's never too late to learn.

BOB BANAS



DOLLARS & SENSE

DEAR ELIZABETH: I heard that I can no longer avoid capital gains tax when I make gifts of appreciated stock to charity under the new tax law. Is this true?

Anguished in Akron

DEAR ANGUISHED: You were misinformed. It is more beneficial than ever to give long-term appreciated securities to Rollins and other charities of your choice now. Capital gains no longer receive preferential treatment and will be taxed at 28% this year if you sell appreciated property yourself. But if you use it to fund a charitable gift to the Rollins Fund or the Rollins Pooled Income Fund, for example, you *still* avoid all capital gains tax and receive an income tax deduction as well.

DEAR ELIZABETH: If I give appreciated property to charity, will I have to pay alternative minimum tax on the appreciation?

Confused in Chicago

DEAR CONFUSED: Probably not. Although unrealized appreciation in a charitable gift is now considered a tax preference item for AMT purposes, most people will not be affected by it unless they have other preference items in the year of the gift (such as incentive stock options, accelerated depreciation on real estate, intangible drilling costs, etc.). For those in this situation, planning techniques such as spreading the gift over several tax years, can often avoid the AMT.

DEAR ELIZABETH: I am disappointed because I can no longer deduct contributions to my IRA and lower caps have been placed on other pension plans. How can I increase my tax-advantaged savings for retirement now?

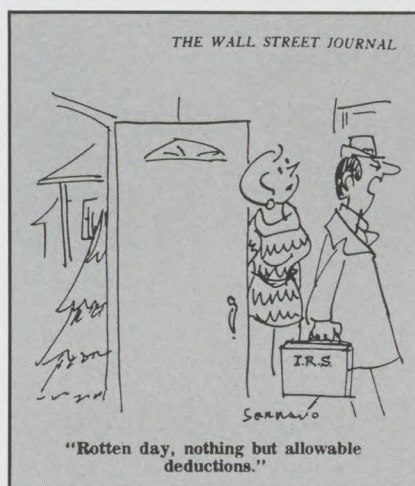
Worried in Winter Park

DEAR WORRIED: The "Charitable IRA" may be just the answer you need. You can make contributions to Rollins, either in a lump sum or annually as you would with a regular IRA, and postpone the start of income until after retirement. You receive an immediate income tax deduction based on your age and the number of years before the income begins

TAKING THE MYSTERY OUT OF TRA 1986

A sampling of questions from our readers

BY M. ELIZABETH BROTHERS



(the longer you wait, the larger the present income tax deduction and the higher the future income) and the money grows on a tax-free basis, as with a regular IRA. When income begins at the predetermined time, a portion of it is non-taxable and the rest is taxed according to your income bracket at that time. Since this is a charitable gift, it is not governed by the ceilings on IRAs and other pension plans. Ultimately, when the principal is released it will help to assure the future strength of the College.

DEAR ELIZABETH: I was distressed to learn that I cannot use the \$125,000 exemption from capital gains tax when I sell the family home up north because it has not been my principal residence for three out of the last five years. I hate the

thought of paying a big tax on the substantial gain. Any suggestions?

Mystified in Miami

DEAR MYSTIFIED: If you deed the house to Rollins, the College will sell it and invest the proceeds to pay you income (and your spouse, too, if desired) for life. You avoid all capital gains tax and get a substantial income tax deduction, professional management of the assets and a secure income for the rest of your life. When you are no longer here, the released principal can be designated for an aspect of the College's program of special interest to you. You also avoid the trouble of selling the property from a distance because the College handles all the details of the transaction.

DEAR ELIZABETH: I was pleased and surprised to see how well some stock I bought years ago has done. My paper profit is enormous, but the stock pays small dividends. I need more income now that I am planning to retire, but I do not want to pay a big capital gains tax if I sell the stock to reinvest for higher income. Can you help me?

Stunned in San Francisco

DEAR STUNNED: Rollins offers programs that pay life income and can be funded with appreciated stock. All capital gains tax is avoided and there is also an income tax deduction. One plan pays 6% or 7% and another about 8% now. Such a gift will "unlock" your capital gains and gives you more spendable income now, while helping to build the College's endowment in the future. [R]

Elizabeth Brothers is Associate Vice President of Rollins College and a member of the College's Taxwise Giving Committee. For further information about the programs mentioned here, write to her at Campus Box 2724, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789 (or telephone 305-646-2606). Other members of the Taxwise Giving Committee: Angus S. Barlow '69, C.P.A.; Marion Haddad Brown '73, C.P.A.; 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, C.P.A.; Harold A. Ward, III, Trustee and Attorney.

THE HAMMER & THE PENCIL

The Story of McCree, Inc., Architects & Constructors, 1926-1986.

By W.A. McCree, Jr.; published by McCree, Inc., Orlando, FL, ©1986.

In 1984, "W.A." McCree enrolled in "Writing Your Family Memoirs," an evening class in creative writing at Rollins. His goal: getting a firm hold on his long-planned project of writing a history of the company his father had founded and cherished. Two years saw "W.A.'s" manuscript completed, editing accomplished, appendices researched and compiled. Printed by Rollins Press of Orlando, the book has become a staple of Orlando history research, accessioned by private and public libraries, historical societies, clubs and individuals. W.A., now 73 and thoroughly "bitten" by the writing bug, is hard at work on his next project—a family history in three volumes.

The list of names in the back of W.A. McCree's book reads like a Who's Who of Central Florida: Linton Allen, Martin Andersen, Charles Brumback, Roger Clerk, Billy Dial, S. Kendrick Guernsey, Roger Holler, Walter Kimball, Raymer Maguire. It covers seven pages of index and mentions over 500 names of the people who have been a part of the growth of Orlando, Winter Park and a dozen other Florida towns and cities.

The names are mentioned in a well-written and fascinating account of the beginnings and the growth of McCree, Inc., a general construction firm which came to Central Florida in the early '20s in the guise of W.A. McCree, Sr. and has remained an energetic part of the business community. Currently named McCree, Inc., the firm has been responsible for some of the finest homes and largest business/industry constructions in the area.

Also in the back of McCree's book is a compendium of the company's major projects from 1926 to 1985, an incredible recording of contracting firms, owners and representatives, start and end dates, cost of the job, description, architect, superintendent and job managers, and location.

THE HAMMER & THE PENCIL



W.A. McCREE, JR.

That listing in itself will be of inestimable value to history buffs and historical researchers.

A list of company employees in the appendices sets out the superintendents and carpenter foremen, architects, engineers, estimators, office personnel, carpenters and masons, masons' helpers, painters and millworkers, maintenance, warehouse, truck drivers, and equipment operators. There is even a list of suppliers and subcontractors since 1959. The job of collecting and enumerating has been a formidable one.

Begun in a Rollins creative writing class by W.A. McCree, Jr., the writing of the company history has become instead a loving portrait of father, family, friends, Central Florida, and the firm. The book is composed, not in vanity, but in an intense admiration, respect and affection for the men and women who have literally built the area around us.

"W.A." is not dealing strictly in bricks and mortar; he is talking about "aeroplane sleeping porches," about salty old characters who work hard and enjoy it; about mortgage payments of \$45 a month and insurance adjusters with integrity. Not only were the McCrees around when famous landmarks were burned or demolished; they repaired, renovated and rebuilt.

His inside look at the construction

industry puts the reader on the scene when new materials and methods are tested, when "tilt-up" construction is first used and citrus plant "cold rooms" are built. New churches, schools, and banks are entered on the project lists, pinpointing new style preferences, the advent of "teller" windows and drive-in banking.

The book follows W.A. Sr. from East Texas to Florida, from turpentine camps to home building. Through Depression and Recovery, War and Post-War years, the elder McCree builds his business and is then joined by his civil engineer son, W.A. Jr. When A.G. "Bert" McCree came into the firm as a newly registered architect, he fulfilled the McCree dream of giving the company its own design capacity, and a new team began to emerge in the management of the organization.

W.A. Jr. is retired now—retired to his word processor and to occasional projects for the firm in its busier times. He had long been active in Rotary at all levels, and he was used to speaking before local and regional groups, but he had never produced any "serious" writing. But he began, and the eight-weeks course in writing stirred the creative juices, lending an added impetus to his labor. It has taken him two years to write and rewrite the manuscript, to collect photographs and document names, places, times and dates.

His finished work, handsomely printed and bound in hard covers, is a triumph. Now, perhaps, his wife Pauline thought, W.A. can rest awhile on his laurels. He has accomplished something very special.

Actually, W.A. is not the type to relax much. At the "coming out" dinner for the book, held in the French restaurant of a recent McCree construction—The Mercado—W.A. announced that he was now beginning the family memoirs.

That book, like *The Hammer & The Pencil*, will have a built-in audience—a large family, a host of friends, neighbors and colleagues, and a lot of strangers who will find W.A. McCree's life and times fascinating reading. [R]

by Connie Kakavecos Riggs

CAMPUS NEWS

Bowie named Vice President and Treasurer

Robert C. Bowie, formerly vice president for administration at The Johns Hopkins University, has been named Vice President for Business and Finance and Treasurer of Rollins College.

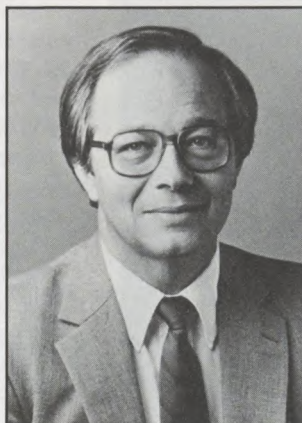
Bowie will assume responsibility for the College's financial, administrative and business services. He succeeds Jesse B. Morgan, who retired at the end of July.

"Rollins is fortunate to acquire the services of someone of Bowie's stature to direct the non-academic administrative services of the College," said President Thaddeus Seymour. "Bob Bowie is one of the nation's top college and university business officers. We are delighted that he has accepted our invitation to serve as a member of the Rollins senior administrative staff."

Bowie joined the Johns Hopkins administrative staff in 1970 as controller of the University. A certified public accountant, he had formerly been an account supervisor with the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.

In 1972, he became Hopkins' youngest vice president when he was appointed to the position of vice president for business management. Bowie assumed responsibility for all areas of non-academic administration after being named university vice president for finance and treasurer in 1972.

As Hopkins' senior vice president for administration, a new position he assumed in 1985, he managed a budget of



Robert Bowie

more than \$700 million and was responsible for developing and evaluating policies on all areas of non-academic administration.

Bowie brings a national perspective to Rollins. He is a member of the National Association of College and University Business Officers and has served as one of 18 institutional representatives on that association's committee on governmental relations.

A native of Frederick, Maryland, Bowie received his B.S. in business administration from West Virginia University. He attended the Institute of Educational Management at Harvard University in 1974. He is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. [R]

Two Rollins publications recognized for excellence

The Hamilton Holt School (formerly School of Continuing Education) recently received a Florida Public Relations Association Grand Golden Image Award and a

Golden Image Award for its brochure on the Master of Liberal Studies (MLS) degree program. The four-color MLS prospectus was developed by Carolyn Planck, an adjunct communications professor in the Holt School, to promote the School's new graduate program in liberal studies.

The *Rollins Alumni Record* was awarded the Bronze Medal in the College Magazine category of the 1987 Recognition contest sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). The national contest recognizes excellence in college and university programming and publications. The *Record* competed against 66 college magazines from across the country and was one of 13 publications to receive an award in this category. [R]

London trip gives EMBA students firsthand look at international business

by Cathy Collins '87

Learning by doing is perhaps the most valuable form of education. Ask any student who went on the recent Executive MBA (EMBA) trip to London.

"The firsthand exposure to international business taught us more than any textbook or classroom experience could have," said EMBA student Charlotte Williams. She then remarked that the students had adopted "Under the Boardwalk" as their theme song. "I won't say any more . . . ask the next person you call about it," she said cryptically.

It seems the familiar tune played repeatedly during the

seven-hour flight to the U.K. and became a symbol of unity and camaraderie for the group, who listened to it throughout the trip, during bus rides and after rigorous days of study.

The EMBA students who traveled to London all shared tremendous enthusiasm about the trip, the first of its kind, which was an outgrowth of the Crummer Graduate School of Business international business course. This year the 15 business executives enrolled in the class had the opportunity to study international business concepts in a "hands-on" manner. England was selected as the "classroom" through the contacts of Ernest Jones, member of the Crummer Board of Overseers and President of Stromberg-Carlson, a major division of the Plessey Corporation. Plessey Corporation, a large U.K. magnate which would be equivalent to a company like A.T.&T. in the U.S., was the "host corporation" for the entire trip.

Charlotte Williams commented that although study abroad is often considered a "boondoggle"—a less than valid educational program—the EMBA trip to London was a well thought out and rigorously challenging extension of the Rollins classroom. The trip to Europe may be perceived by the envious as frivolous, but according to the students it was "a lot of work" and a valuable experience because it enabled them to visualize and experience what their textbook talked about. Emphatically, "not a vacation," in one student's words.

"Because this was a new venture, there was a lot of concern initially about whether

or not the experience would be worthwhile," said Steve Gauthier, Assistant Dean of the Crummer Graduate School of Business. "But for those of us who went on the trip, any doubts were soon erased. The trip's value as a learning experience exceeded all our expectations."

The trip began with a prior-to-departure summary of the specifics of marketing research, marketing, legal considerations and management in international business endeavors. Upon arrival in England, the students took up residence in the Norfolk Hotel in South Kensington. The first day of "class" was devoted to case study discussion led by Crummer professor Dr. Theodore Herbert and was topped off with an authentic English

banquet honoring Peter Whitfield, Director of Management Services at the Plessey Corporation. This was followed by a day of study at the London Business School, the institution that provides the equivalent of the MBA degree in England, where economic comparisons of the U.S. and U.K. were discussed. The students' rigorous schedule included company visits and related discussion, with preparatory class sessions held the evening before each visit. At the First National Bank of Boston, the presentation and discussion focused on banking in England with an in-depth look at the bank's exchange rate division. From there it was on to Ford U.K. and the John Lewis Partnership, where the British approach to various facets of

business was compared to the American way. Quality control was the main subject of discussion at the Xerox Corporation. The final day of the trip was spent with the top executives of the Plessey Telecoms Division Headquarters in Taplow, which is housed in an exquisitely restored manor house. "The day at Plessey was a fitting culmination to one of the most intensive educational experiences I have ever had," said Howard Gordon, EMBA student and manager at A.T.&T. "There is no way we could have learned these concepts without the benefit of seeing much of this firsthand and having the experts right there to answer our questions. This type of experience can never be duplicated."

Student Bill Kolloff felt the

same way. "I never expected to get as much out of the trip as I did," he said. "We got to see firsthand how Europeans view the U.S. and business. We learned more in 10 days than in *years* of work in a classroom."

By all reports, the EMBA program's first international study trip was a great success. Dr. Herbert commented, "It accomplished the presentation of planned materials, but also gave insights that could never be presented in a classroom situation. It was of tremendous benefit for our executives to meet executives in England and learn firsthand about their processes in decision making. The exchange between executives from both countries proved to be valuable for both parties. It was a tremendous way to learn." [R]



EMBA students in London (l.-r.): Lee Ransom, Steve Kellogg, Bill Kolloff, Keith Brender, Jack McClafferty, Charlotte Williams, Howard Gordon, Jim Griffin, Hugh Tompkins, Rindy Rudy, Mike Ringer, Sandy Garrison, Carlos Louro, Dr. Ted Herbert (Advisor), and Mark Demboski.

College volunteers—Rise to the Challenge!

Volunteers for Rollins College will be encouraged to "rise to the challenge" at a two-day conference held on Oct. 9-10. The goal of the conference is to inform, support and inspire volunteers who are vitally important to the College in every area—fundraising, career placement, admissions, alumni programming, athletics and The Rollins Fund.

During the conference, volunteers will have an opportunity to meet with Rollins students and staff, as well as share ideas with other Rollins alumni and friends who share a common interest in the College. The meeting has been carefully planned to

be a useful tool for new volunteers and a valuable refresher course for those who have volunteered in previous years.

Highlighting the program will be a presentation by Dr. James Fisher, President Emeritus of CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education), the national organization for education and development professionals. Dr. Fisher will focus on the increased importance of voluntarism in the 1980s and will also lead a panel discussion entitled "Why Do I Volunteer?" The panel will feature volunteers Peter Krulewitch, a Rollins parent and member of the Board of Trustees; John Vick '82, a Young Alumni volunteer; Wendy G. Brown '88, Beginnings Chair; Allan Keen '70, National Chair of The Rollins Fund; and Randy Lyon '71, Alumni Trustee and former president of the Rollins Alumni Association.

The program has been designed to allow time for working sessions of various committees during the conference. A special volunteer appreciation and recognition dinner is planned for Friday evening along with tours of newly-renovated Pinehurst and Mills Center.

The volunteer conference was scheduled to coincide with the annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival which is held on the Rollins campus. Over 200 of the country's finest artists will display their works at the art show, one of the highlights of fall in Central Florida.

For additional information on the volunteer conference, please contact the Alumni House at (305) 646-2266. [R]



Allan Keen '70

Allan Keen named Rollins Fund National Chair

Allan E. Keen '70, MBA '71 has accepted the position of National Chairman for the 1987-88 "Rise to the Challenge" Rollins Fund campaign. Keen has been a supporter of Rollins for many years. He has served as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors (1974-76 and 1978-81), a member of the Alumni Club Membership Task Force in 1980, a member of the Taxwise Giving Committee since 1985 and a member of the Crummer Mentor Program.

Keen is President of The Keewin Company, a real estate investment and development firm in Winter Park. [R]

LPGA star Debbie Austin '70 named women's golf coach

Debbie Austin, a 19-year veteran of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tour, returns to her alma mater this year as Rollins' new women's golf coach.

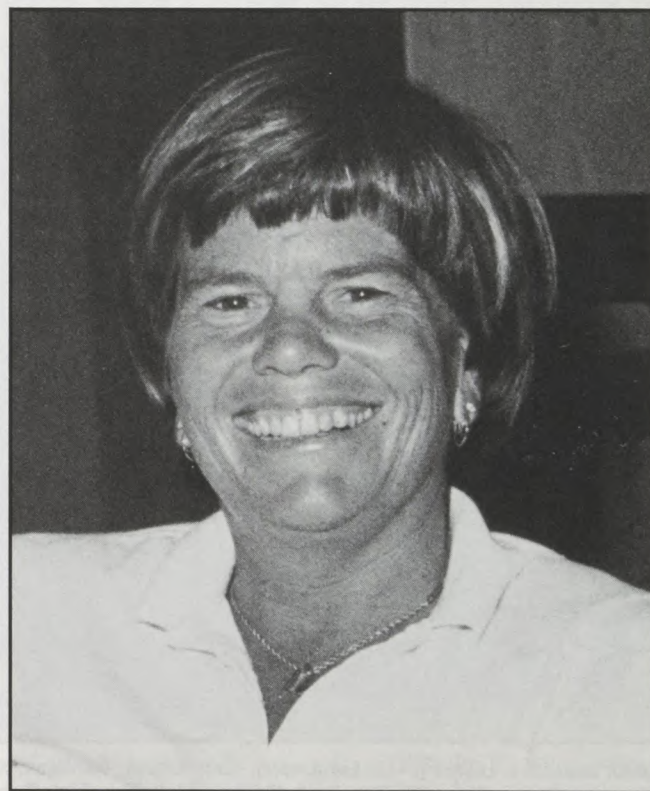
Austin, who is ranked in the

top 30 on the all-time LPGA career money winners' list, brings seven LPGA career victories plus an Australian Open title, *Golf Digest Magazine's* 1977 Most Improved Player Award and *Golf Magazine's* 1977 Player of the Year Award to Rollins. Her most recent tour victory was the 1981 Mayflower Classic. During her 19 years on the pro tour, Debbie has served on the LPGA Player Council and recently completed a two-year term on the LPGA Board of Directors.

A highly visible member of the LPGA tour, Austin has decided to leave competitive golf for perhaps the most difficult and exciting challenge of her life—coaching the Rollins women's golf team. "It has always been a bug in the back of my brain to someday

coach at Rollins," she said. "It will be a pleasure to come back and work with the alumni and business people in the Orlando area. However, my biggest thrill will be working with the women golfers to help them develop both their academic goals and their golf games. My goal at Rollins will be to continue to develop the excellent reputation that the program has established and to continue to be successful against other Florida colleges in addition to being nationally ranked."

A native of Oneida, NY, Austin attended the Pine Crest Prep School in Ft. Lauderdale, FL and won the 1966 state high school golf championship. She later won the Florida state junior college title while a student at Miami Dade College. [R]



Debbie Austin '70

Why did the Fred Stone Theater cross the road?

Why, to get to the other side, of course. On July 15, the 252-ton building was moved directly across Chase Avenue to the former location of Matthews Hall in order to make room for the College's new social sciences building, Cornell Hall.

The Fred Stone Theater, originally the Winter Park Baptist Church, was built in 1926 at the intersection of Comstock and Interlachen avenues. It was sold to Rollins in 1961 and renamed Bingham Hall in honor of Charles

Mortimer Bingham, a charter member of the College's Board of Trustees. In 1965 the building was moved to 561 Chase Avenue, and in 1973 it was renamed the Fred Stone Theater in honor of the well-known Broadway actor who visited the campus in 1939 at the invitation of Rollins president Hamilton Holt to rehearse a student company of the Broadway success *Lightnin'*. Since then it has been used as a teaching theater and it will continue to be used in an instructional capacity in its new location across Chase Avenue. Construction on Cornell Hall began in August. R



Fred Stone Theater makes its move.

1987-88 ALUMNI EVENTS

September 30 Washington D.C. Club: *Sweet Charity* Theater Party

October 1 New York Club Young Alumni event with President Thaddeus Seymour

Hartford, CT: "American Women Artists" exhibition, Wadsworth Atheneum Museum

October 9 & 10 Volunteer Conference, on campus: Alumni Board and Alumni Council meetings

October 17 Ohio Alumni and Parents at Darby Dan Farm, Galloway, OH, with President Thaddeus Seymour

Central Florida Club Golf Scramble at Dudsread Country Club

October 22 & 23 "Rollins Today," on campus

October 23 Tampa/St. Petersburg Alumni and Parents event

November 4 Boston Club: "The Helga Pictures by Andrew Wyeth," Boston Museum of Fine Arts

November 6 Ft. Lauderdale, Palm Beach Clubs: Happy Birthday, Rollins! A party!

November 8 Stamford, CT: Alumni/Admissions reception, Stamford Marriott



Jane Neal '70, Vice President/Design for Tanner, moderated a Central Florida Club fall fashion show which featured her designs.

November 9 Northern New Jersey Alumni/Admissions reception, Ramada Inn, Clark exit off Garden State Parkway

November 10 Northern Virginia Alumni/Admissions reception, Marriott at Tyson's Corner

November 13 Central Florida Club at Chili Bordello

November 15 Boston Alumni/Admissions reception, Marriott at Copley Place

November 16 New York City Alumni/Admissions reception, Doral Inn

November 17 Philadelphia Alumni/Admissions reception, Windham-Franklin Plaza

November 19 & 20 "Rollins Today," on campus

December 2 Orlando Alumni/Admissions reception, on campus

December 3 Boca Raton Alumni/Admissions reception, Park Place Suite

December 6 Dallas Alumni/Admissions reception, Stouffer's-Market Center

December 7 New Orleans Alumni/Admissions reception, Canal Street Marriott

December 8 Atlanta Alumni/Admissions reception, Marriott Northwest

December 12 Central Florida Club Breakfast With Santa, on campus

Chicago Alumni and Parents: Rollins Tars vs Northwestern basketball game

January 1 Central Florida Club: Citrus Bowl game

January 9 Alumni College: "Florida's Future"

UPDATE

29 We extend our sympathy to **Mary Virginia Fisher Zimmerman**, whose husband, George, passed away recently.

31 The Orlando High School Class of '27 had a successful 60th reunion this spring thanks to the efforts of reunion committee chairman **Jewel May Lewter** and committee members **Pauline Bumby Farless**, **Viola Wilson Bryan '32**, and **Lizzie Mae Schofield Poole**.

33 It is with regret that we report the death of **William A. Rogers** of Gray, Maine. One of Rollins' star football players, Will was inducted as a charter member into the Rollins College Sports Hall of Fame and his jersey, #43, is the only one in Rollins history to have been retired.

41 **John Giantonio**, who has run a successful real estate office for the past 38 years, was named Realtor of the Year for 1987 by the Chester County (PA) Board of Realtors.

50 The Rev. **Hank Gooch** married Connie K. Knight on May 25, 1986 and is currently a counselor/chaplain at Parkside Lodge of Orlando, a residential treatment center for adolescent and adult substance abusers located in Kissimmee.

51 **Fred Rogers** was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree at Westminster College's 1987 commencement exercises in May.

52 Rollins College honored **Hester Ashmead Davis**, Professor of Anthropology and State Archaeologist for Arkansas, with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during commencement exercises on May 24, 1987.

55 The Rev. **Daniel Paul Matthews** was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree at the May commencement ceremony of The General Theological Semi-

nary, New York. **Nancy Corse Reed** came away with victories in two international tennis competitions in June. She helped the United States win the Maria Bueno Cup, a competition for women age 50 and over, in Helsinki, Finland by taking the deciding doubles match with partner Jane Crofford. In the European Championships for Senior Women, Reed won the 50 singles and, with partner **Mary Ann Plante**, won the 50 doubles. Tennis great **Dodo Bundy Cheney '45** and her partner won the 60 doubles.

57 While en route to Australia and New Zealand in April, **Robert K. Bell** and wife Barbara made a brief stop in Los Angeles where they enjoyed lunch with Rollins friends **Robert L. and Marilyn Shinton Townsend '54** and **Deedee Cadle Trudell '55** and husband Lee. In Sydney, the Bells attended the joint meetings of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Australian Institute of Valuers.

64 Dr. **Ben Leith** (MBA) received his PhD in management from the University de la Romande, Switzerland in September 1986 and spent the Summer of 1987 traveling and working in Britain. **Suzy Dix Watson** has been named president of the

Board of Trustees of the Valley School of Ligonier, PA. She also serves as Pennsylvania district manager for The Carlisle Collection, LTD.

65 It's "back to the future" for **Fred Frederic**, who on a recent trip through South and Central Florida with his family realized how much he missed the Florida lifestyle. "Several phone calls and meetings later I accepted an offer from the McDonald's Corporation to continue my career as an owner/operator of McDonald's restaurants by swapping my restaurants in downtown Los Angeles for those in Cape Coral on Florida's west coast. By coincidence, this move reunited me with my fraternity brother and long-time good buddy **Donn Daus**, who settled in the same paradise some 10 years ago. Donn, being in the commercial and residential real estate business, helped me find a home on Sanibel Island. Please stop by if you are in the area."

69 Lt. Col. **Steve Westgate** became Air Commander/Director of Operations for the 165 Tactical Airlift Group of the Georgia Air National Guard in May 1987. **Peter Gaidis** recently resigned his position as president and CEO of Marine Savings and Loan Association to open his own business, Gaidis Investment Advisors, in Winter Park. He will specialize in advising business executives and athletes and has just signed New York Mets manager Davey Johnson as one of his clients.

70 Judge **Norm Gerstein** has been appointed to a 6-year term as a circuit judge in the Criminal Division, Miami, FL.

73 **Peg Zoll Van Vlack**, husband Charlie and 7-year-old son Chris have a new addition to their family, Amelia Rhen (Amy), born May 20, 1987. They continue to live in Fairfax, VA. Charlie is vice president and corporate secretary for the Chemical Manufacturers Association in Washington and Peg is at home "trying valiantly to get used to having an infant around again after all these years." Amazing but true: **Larry Hauser** (alias "Hooter") was married on May 24, 1987 to Ellie Guerrero in Dobbs Ferry, NY. On hand for the festive occasion were **Sam Crosby**, who was best man (that's questionable!), **Leslie Bearce Crosby '74**, **Stan Gale '72**, **George '72** and **Anne Whitney Yarnall '76**, **Jeff '74** and **Cindy Buttner Fischer '76**, and **Todd '74** and **Adele Nicony Marsh '74**. Larry is an attorney with the Law

BOOK-A-YEAR

The Olin Library
Rollins College

One of the most enduring and rewarding traditions of Rollins College is the endowment of a book fund, in perpetuity, in memory of or in honor of a relative or friend. An appropriate bookplate is placed in each volume purchased.

Individual donations of \$10.00 or more will be held until at least \$250 is reached; the income from this endowment purchases a book each year. A gift to Book-A-Year fund is a thoughtful way to commemorate a special occasion or memorialize a family member or friend while helping to build the Library's endowment.



Offices of Michael Sigman in Orlando and Ellie is director of community relations for Rebound, a head trauma center at Florida Hospital, Orlando.

74 **Cindi Cotton Parker** and husband David welcomed their second daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on July 14, 1986. She joins big sister Julianne, age 3. **James Strathern**, Security Manager for Diamond Saving and Loan, Findlay, OH, has earned the designation of Certified Protection Professional (CPP).

75 **Sharon Bazley Brenneman** and husband William announce the birth of 7 lb. 7 oz. daughter Rachel Ann on June 25, 1987. She has a 2-year-old brother, David James. **Bob Hunter** and wife Patty have a new son, Scott Curtis, born February 27, 1987. **Dick** and **Karen Thrun Hildreth** welcomed their first child, son Brendan Chase, on July 15, 1987. They have spent the past five years in Minneapolis, where Dick is an engineer supervisor for Honeywell avionics division and Karen is a production planner at Pillsbury world headquarters.

76 **Mark '78** and **Gerry Wolfson Garlock** announce the birth of son Christopher David on January 27, 1987. **Ted Fagin** married Dr. Valerie Ann Bowser on August 8, 1987 in Houston, TX.

77 **Clay Biddinger's** equipment leasing and financial services company, Sun Financial, was ranked 33rd on *Inc.* magazine's list of America's 500 fastest-growing private companies. Clay founded the company in 1981, and since that first year, sales have increased by 7,334%. **Wickford Weldon** reports progress on the literary front: He has signed a contract with a small publisher for his collection of 15 short stories. **Sharon Kendrick Johnson's** (MSCJ) modeling hobby has won her first place in the World Modeling Association competition held recently in New York City. Sharon, who teaches modeling and participates in beauty pageants throughout the country, is currently working on her PhD in human resource management at Nova University. Husband **William Johnson '70** is a judge of industrial claims in Miami. **Martha Matousek** owns and operates a restaurant in the Keys called Martha's Vineyard.

78 After four years with Data General in Orlando, **Lorrie McHenry** has been transferred to the company's Ft. Lauderdale office where she will be responsible for office automation accounts covering the State



Clement '72 Receives Grammy for Role in Opera

Maris Clement '72 proudly shows off her 1986 Grammy Award. Pictured here with co-star Scott Reeve, Maris won the Grammy for her role as Paquette in the New York City Opera production of Leonard Bernstein's *Candide*. She performed in New York and throughout the country. Maris recently starred in *A Little Night Music* at the Augusta Opera and *Kiss Me Kate* in Chautaugua, New York.

of Florida. Lorrie will be living in Boca Raton, just minutes from sister **Nan '76**. **Bill** and **Tracy Pickett McCalmont '79** have moved to Memphis, TN, where Bill is director of project financing for Holiday Corporation and Tracy is busy at home with daughters Bonne, age 4, and Melissa, age 2. **Susan Woolaver Lewis** was recently promoted to regional vice president of Citicorp's Commercial Real Estate lending subsidiary based in Atlanta, GA.

79 **James McGuinness** and wife Gill are the proud parents of son Michael Patrick, born January 4, 1987. James, who lives in Winter Park, was recently promoted to regional sales and marketing manager for the Cellular Phone Shop, Inc.

80 Capt. **Donald L. Jacobs** (PAFB) earned a master's degree from Golden Gate University, San Francisco. **Bill Muscara** has left the family business, Wardam Steel Corporation, to pursue a career as a sales/marketing rep with Beaugardner & Associates Promotional Graphics, a Manhattan-based firm. **Kathryn Hickey Hickman** received her PhD in biology from Emory University. **Terry and Barbara Lennon Madigan** welcomed their second daughter, Meghan Elise, on May 28, 1987. **Mindy Fleischman Smith** and husband Bradley have a new daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born June 14, 1987. She joins big brother Sean Michael. **Russ Piggott** and wife Jacquie announce the arrival of son Caleb John on July 15, 1987.

81 **Andrea Eliscu** (HH), owner of the highly successful Winter Park marketing firm Medical Marketing, Inc. which

she founded in 1984, was featured in the March 1987 issue of *Florida Trend* magazine. Articles about Andrea and her company also appeared recently in *Facets* and the *Orlando Business Journal*. **Craig Crimmings** recently graduated from the American Bankers Association Stonier Graduate School of Banking and has been promoted to senior vice president for commercial lending and business development at Orange Bank, Orlando. He joined the bank in 1985. **Carla Pepperman** and husband Gary Cooney announce the birth of their first child, Tyler Garrett, on April 13, 1987. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 11 oz. **Greg** and **Kelley Kruk Moran** and their 1-year-old son Michael just moved into their first house, located in Bethel, CT.

82 **Lisa Anne Tumarkin** was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in microbiology from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Georgetown University in May.

83 **Mark Bocinsky** married Roberta Lynne Downs on May 31, 1986. Rollins alumni in attendance at the ceremony included **Lyall T. Irwin '84**, **Robin Schaffer Irwin**, **Keith Kessler**, **Karen Partridge**, **Dan Bishoff**, **Anne Kelley**, **Glen Outlaw '82** and **Jan Downs '55**. Mark is now working in program management for Harris Corporation, Palm Bay, FL, and Robbi is a public relations assistant for USBI Booster Production Company at the Kennedy Space Center. **Abigail Andrews Tierney** received her juris doctor degree from The Dickinson School of Law in June. **Diane Brophy** and **John Rowland '85** were married on July 26, 1986 in Boca Raton, FL. In attendance were **Gigi Meehan Greene**, **Ray Harding '85**, **Tammy**

Update us...

so we can update your classmates. Send us news of your degree, new job, promotion, move, marriage, children—anything you'd like us to include in the Update section of the *Rollins Alumni Record*.

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Wilson, Bruce Pryde '85, Steve Langsenkamp '85, John Cohenour '85, Joe Maus '85, Mike Tyson '85, Robin Shaffer Irwin, Amy Powell Baribault, Steve Crout '85, and Pat Dorien '85. The Rowlands are now residing in Aberdeen, NJ. **Dawn Timmeney** is enjoying her job as a reporter and anchor for WFMZ-TV Channel 69 in Allentown, PA. **Rafael Montalvo** entered Florida State University this fall to study city planning. **Cindy Hahamovitch** earned her MA in history from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and is now pursuing her PhD. Her husband, **Scott Nelson**, who began working on his bachelor's degree at Rollins, recently graduated with highest honors in history from UNC-Chapel Hill.

84 **Pamela Coffman's** artwork was exhibited at the Melvin Gallery, Florida Southern College in February 1987 and at the Creative Art Gallery in Maitland this summer. **Holly Eby (HH)** has been named director of communications at the Orange County Medical Society. Her responsibilities will include the publication of the monthly magazine *Central Florida Physician* as well as media and community relations. **Eddie Sultan** received a master's in professional accounting from the University of Miami and is currently working as a CPA tax specialist for Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. in Ft. Lauderdale. He is engaged to Helen Spil, also a CPA, and plans to be married on November 14, 1987. **Cheryl Bauer Donahey (HH)** recently received a master's degree in industrial/organizational psychology from the University of Central Florida and is now a training analyst with Eagle Technology, Inc. in Winter Park. **Dean Kilbourne** received the degree of juris doctor from the Boston University School of Law in May and is now associated with the Hartford, CT firm of Rogin, Nassau, Caplan, Lassman & Hirtle. **Steve Brady** is a graduate student in history at the University of Florida.

85 **Debra K. H. Breeze**, an ensign in the U.S. Navy, married Air Force Capt. Stephen L. Smith on May 28, 1987 in Cocoa Beach, FL. The couple are stationed at Patrick Air Force Base, FL. **LeAnne Wawraszsek** is working for the School Board of Seminole County, FL as a technical assistant in the Department of Community Relations and Public Information. **Cheryl Smith** married Amir Jamel Khan on August 29, 1987 in Oxford, OH. **Kori Rae**, a production editor with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, has been transferred from Orlando to the company's San Diego base. Second Lt. **John M. Meade (PAFB)** has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance officer course at Chanute Air Force Base, IL.

86 Air Force Tech. Sgt. **Roger K. Petrin (PAFB)** is stationed with the 1912th Computer Systems Group, Langley Air Force Base, VA, where he was recently decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal. After being sent by the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress to Grand Cayman to open a hotel there, **Ron Schott** was promoted to assistant executive at the Hyatt Regency Houston. Ron reports that **Ashley Smither** works at the same hotel and that **Cynthia Piro '87** is also in the area. **John Partin**, who returned to work on the family ranch after earning an economics degree from Rollins, was featured with his family in the November 23, 1986 issue of *Florida Magazine*. **Jody DeBaise** is attending Nova University Center for the Study of Law. **Emily O'Leary** entered graduate school at the University of West Florida in Pensacola this fall. **Kevin Shilbrack** is studying philosophy of religion at the University of Chicago. **Kristi Vanasse** is continuing work on her master's degree in English at the University of South Florida. **Andy Diodati** has entered a 2-year program of experiential/field education with the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute. The experience will lead to an MS in environmental education. **Glenda Wallace** is doing copywriting and some on-air work at Orlando's CLASS 105.9 FM radio station while doing a variety of free-lance work on the side. **Libby Baker** is in her second year of teaching 6th grade science and reading and coaching high school volleyball and tennis at the Low Heywood Thomas School in Stamford, CT. **Colette Wilson** is a loan originator and processor with Dellwood Mortgage in Orlando and owns her own house in Orlando. **Brian Meyer** is playing Class A professional baseball for the Houston Astros organization. **Bill Peisner** continues to work at Rollins as assistant director of admissions. **Amy Fiedling** is currently working as a pastry chef in a San Francisco steakhouse and plans to return to the California Culinary Academy to continue her studies. **Gregory Stake** is a sales rep for Lever Bros. in Lantana, FL. **Michael Siek** has his own import/export brokerage business which deals with exotic automobiles. His wife of 3 years, Whitney, also works for the company. **John Flittner** is a sales manager for Cel-Tec Communications Corp., Florida's largest agent for Cellular One, with offices in Delray Beach, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami. **Elisabeth Hagood** married Terry James on August 12, 1987 and has just entered her second year at the University of Florida law school. **Jim Sober** recently moved from St. Louis to Boulder, CO, where he is working for IBM and wife Julie is attending Colorado University. **Jennifer Gore** is an analyst for short-term investments and debt in the Treasury Department at PepsiCo. **Tracy Kuller** is living in Vail, CO, where she spent the summer working in two restaurants. She will

spend the fall in Australia, then will return to Vail to teach skiing during the winter season. **Carolyn Bondurant** is an assistant property manager at Metropolitan Properties in Boston. She lives with **Sarah Johnson. Debi Herrington**, who was married during her senior year, plans to enter graduate school in the Spring of '88. **Lynn Warmack** is working as an investment planner for First Investors Corp. in Boston. **Miriam Miranda** is working in private investment in the Latin American department at Delta Bank, New York. **Mimi McNamara** is currently working on the scripts for the soap opera *One Life to Live* at ABC TV. **Rebecca Bradner** is pursuing a master's degree in education at Rollins while teaching kindergarten at Palmetto Elementary School in Orange County. **Robert Baker** is in his second year of teaching 7th and 8th grade social studies at Glades Junior High School in Miami. Concurrently, he is working on his master's degree in social studies. **Melissa Bullers McIntyre** is teaching 4th grade at Bonnevill Elementary School in Orlando. After she receives her master's degree, which she began working on this year, she and husband Jim will teach overseas. **Kimberly Naleway** was married to Edward Shinskie of College Station, TX on May 31, 1986 and is currently teaching 2nd grade in Titusville, FL. **Dana Meyer** is working at *Seventeen Magazine* as an editorial assistant in the Beauty & Health Department. **Danielle Daoud-Lares** has been promoted to senior analyst in the Commercial Lending Training Program at NCNB National Bank of Florida, Tampa. She and husband Mark, who works at Barnett Bank of Tampa, just celebrated their second anniversary. **Alison Fenwick** married James M. Graham of Orlando on March 28, 1987 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Alison is currently studying critical care nursing at UCF. **Susan Goss** is in her second year of graduate study in opera at the Manhattan School of Music in NYC. After 2 years as a special events coordinator for the international sports marketing and management firm ProServ Inc., **Randy Gerber** has started an advertising career as an account executive at Marketinc., a full-service agency in Winter Park. He is keeping his foot in tennis and sports marketing as a free-lance agent and consultant. **Andrew Kieffer** is director of sales/service at his father's Chicago Company, Kieffer-Nolde Inc., an electronic imaging company in graphic arts. Andrew reports that he qualified for the 1988 Summer Olympics in the sport of bowling and must now do well in the national finals to make the trip to Seoul, Korea. He plans to marry his high school sweetheart in September of 1988. **Julie Oling** is studying student personnel/counseling at the University of Georgia. **Mimi Hartzell** is working as an account executive for the public relations firm McGrath/Power Associates, Inc. in NYC.

Ryan Flanigan is an assistant processing officer with Ahmanson Mortgage Company, Waltham, MA, where he works with **Tony Mastrangelo**. Ryan has his sights set on a career as a professional economist and professor of economics and plans to pursue his MBA in the near future. **Peggy Edginton** spent the summer working for the law department at Amtrak in Washington, DC and has two more years of study to go at Georgetown Law School. **Tom Narut** is employed with SL Computer Consultants in Orlando. **Cynthia Piro** is an assistant in the Houston representative office of Creditor Italiano, an Italian international bank. **Ashley Smither** married Curt Langley in Houston on August 1, 1987. **Cynthia Piro, Stephanie Grant, Melissa Gimer, and Molly Calvert** were bridesmaids, and **Todd Johnson '89** and sister **Susan Johnson '90** were also present at the event.

87 J. Shelby Cox has been elected assistant vice president by NCNB National Bank. He is a lending officer in the Real Estate Lending division in Orlando. Staff Sgt. **Jeffrey P. Douglass (PAFB)** graduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School. **Victoria Smith Starnes (HH)** was married on February 14, 1987 and is working as a meeting planner with Haas Publishing Co. in Hoschton, GA. **Jack Toepke** won an award for linocut in the 13th Annual Juried Competition: Small Works held at Valencia Community College in July. **Annette Laila Nordine and Christopher Kroha '85** were married at The Bethesda By The Sea Cathedral in Palm Beach on May 30, 1987. A reception followed at the Breakers Hotel. A host of Rollins friends were in attendance, including **Jeff Smith '83, Paul Vonder Heide '83, Will Matheny '82, George Diaz '83, Carson Kirk '83, Mark Peres '85, Alex Hurwitz '85, Randy Greenberg '85, Barbara Hewitt '85, Harold Poverman, Ed Sultan '84, Alan Schaffner '83, Martin Schappell '82, Andrea Aberle, Octavia Loyd, Lynn Roditti, Mike Baust '86, John Bernard '85, Rich Balsam '85, Peter Zies, Tom McDonell, Randy Griffey, Carl Buehler, Camille Marchese '86, Britt Else '86, Pam Chase '86, Scott Wilmeth '86, Meg Mollard, Christina Faas '86, Mike Korens '84, Rich '85 and Cheryl Levine '86, Barb Matte, Anthony Weiss, and Ralph Dayton. The couple honeymooned in the British West Indies. Chris is currently the chief executive officer of an independent development agency and Annette is chief sales operator for Nordine Development.**

88 Mary Martin Fletcher and Kane Kendall Baker were married on June 20, 1987 in Locust Valley, Long Island.

IN MEMORIAM

Harriet Louise Pipkorn Roehsler '30, August 9, 1986.
Charles Maynard Brooks '31, June 15, 1987.
Manly Duckworth '32, April 27, 1987.
Carson Trafton Seavey '43, December 21, 1986.
Reedy Harrison Talton '47, May 1987.
William Monroe Warheit '77 (HH), April 26, 1987.
Ford Derrick Sheridan '78, June 29, 1987.

In Memoriam

GEORGE SAUTE

George Saute, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, died on November 19, 1986. Born in Belgium in 1903, Mr. Saute received his PhB and AM degrees from Brown University in 1924 and 1926. He was then awarded a fellowship to study in Belgium and Germany. He joined the Rollins faculty in 1943 after teaching at Cleveland College for 13 years. In addition to teaching mathematics, Mr. Saute was the first director of the School of Continuing Education at Rollins. He was elevated to professor emeritus of mathematics in 1969. He was an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Omicron Delta Kappa.

MARION FOLSOM, JR.

Marion Folsom, Jr., who taught English at Rollins from 1961-1973, died in February, 1987. A native of Rochester, NY, Mr. Folsom received his AB from Princeton University in 1950 and his MA from the University of Rochester in 1956. He did doctoral work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he taught for several years. He joined the Rollins faculty in 1961 as an assistant professor of English and was elevated to associate professor and department head in 1967. Mr. Folsom's teaching interests included Restoration drama, modern poetry, and classical and European literatures. Thanks to generous gifts from Mr. Folsom's estate and from his colleagues in the English Department, a fund has been established to provide an annual award to recognize in a senior English major "that genial quality of scholarship—leavened by warmth, wit, and modesty—so characteristic of Professor Folsom." Alumni and other friends of Marion Folsom, Jr., are invited to contribute to this fund.

THE LAST WORD

May 22, 1987

President Thaddeus Seymour
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida

Dear Thad,

A remark you made a year ago has cost me many a sleepless night: you warned me, after Dottie Griffith's gift of an unbelievable collection of Rollins china, that I'd have to go some to fulfill expectations for an outgoing alumni trustee. After tossing and turning for many months, I've concluded that one-upmanship is not really my game. There's no way I could begin to compete with Dottie. All I can do is leave you with a few reminiscences of what it was like in the old days, before Rollins presidents used language like "pre-prandial."

I. In the fall of 1947, as in several recent years, Rollins was blessed (?) with more students than the dorms on campus could house. The alternative of that era was not the Langford—far from it. Instead, the overflow of freshmen was shunted off to the far end of Park Avenue, to a shelter that did not look at all like Rollins. I was one of that forlorn group of thirty or so who found themselves occupying something once known, if memory serves, as the Park Avenue Hotel. Located not far off Park Avenue, it arguably deserved the first half of its name. But not even the most unscrupulous of carpet-bag salesmen would dare today to dignify it with the name "hotel."

We quickly gave it an appropriate name—The Annex—and one of the residents, a music composition major from Greenwich Village named John Murphey, wrote a song in its honor. But the most memorable thing about the Annex was its proximity to the railroad, proximity being in this case an understatement. Every morning at around 2:30 a train roared through, shaking the building to its deepest footings. One had the impression, those first few nights, that the locomotive



Gifts Reveal Student Shenanigans

was coming right through the room. Our only salvation was to insert two good wax earplugs in our ears before turning in. One of those original earplugs (Exhibit A) is hereby presented for preservation in the Rollins museum.

II. There was no shortage of patriotism on the Rollins campus in the late nineteen-forties. Many students had fought in World War II and even those of us who hadn't felt a surge of pride and loyalty when we looked up and saw the flag. The problem, on this particularly hot and sunny day in the spring of 1949, was that the flag was not on the flagpole. Consternation reigned in the buildings and grounds staff, and before long it engulfed everyone on campus, not so much because of what was not on the flagpole as because of what was. Some of the more inventive students had gone over to the coast north of Tampa and brought back an enormous tarpon, which they somehow managed to pull to the top of the flagpole. Thereupon one of the culprits shinned far up the pole with the rope and tied it, out of reach of the tallest ladders. By noon that tarpon was noticeable to the farthest corners of the campus. For the Rollins museum I have a small sample of the aroma that pervaded the campus that memorable day (Exhibit B).

III. About four a.m. one morning in the fall of 1949, sleeping students were awakened by an outburst of cheers and raucous laughter, and what sounded like a dozen automobiles in a drag race. Groans, a few expletives, and then back to sleep. Next morning we discovered that a contingent of malefactors from Stetson

had paid a timely call—it was a few days before what proved to be the last Rollins-Stetson football game—and had left behind as a memento of their visit a couple of dozen large green S-shaped marks on Carnegie, Cloverleaf, and other halls. The paint was not removable and had to be endured for the rest of that year. That was an insult at first, but after a certain counter-event, Rollins people couldn't help smiling everytime they saw those green marks.

What happened, a few nights after the painting incident, was that two or three carloads of the bolder Rollins men made their way to Sanford. Stealthily they made their way to the most conspicuous and central point on the Stetson grounds, quietly emptied a large bag of gunpowder in such a way as to form a gigantic R on the beautifully manicured lawn, and then ceremoniously touched lighted match to gunpowder. Even the highest-flying airplane, on a clear day, would have had no trouble spotting that R, without binoculars. My final contribution to the museum, then (Exhibit C) is a small sample of the ashes from that big R.

Thad—Mr. President—it has been a wonderful experience to spend three years on the Board of Trustees of my alma mater and to see how rapidly it is moving to realize that great potential of which its graduates have always known it capable. Warmest congratulations to you, Dan, Jesse, Warren, Dick, all of my fellow deans and the whole Rollins family. And, not least, to an enlightened group of trustees, who understand that a liberal arts college is not, to borrow a phrase, a railroad.

Good luck in the years ahead!

Sincerely,

Thomas E. Mullen '50
Alumni Trustee

P.S. The exhibits are too valuable to entrust them to the mail, so please try to be patient with me until I can bring them in person.

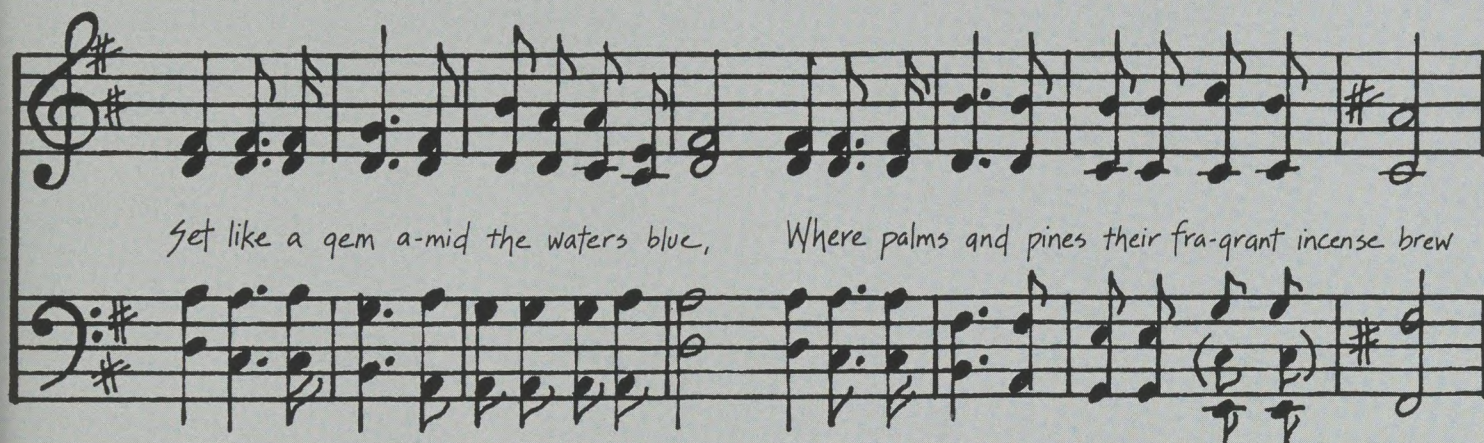
A SYMPHONY OF MEMORIES

REUNION '88
MARCH 18, 19, & 20

Words by
Rose Mills Powers &
Reunion '88 Committee

ALMA MATER

Music by
Homer Stanley Pope &
Rollins Alumni Association



First Verse

The metronome is ticking
the baton is clicking.
Reserve your front row seats
For March 18, 19, and 20
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Radisson Hotel: 305-425-4455

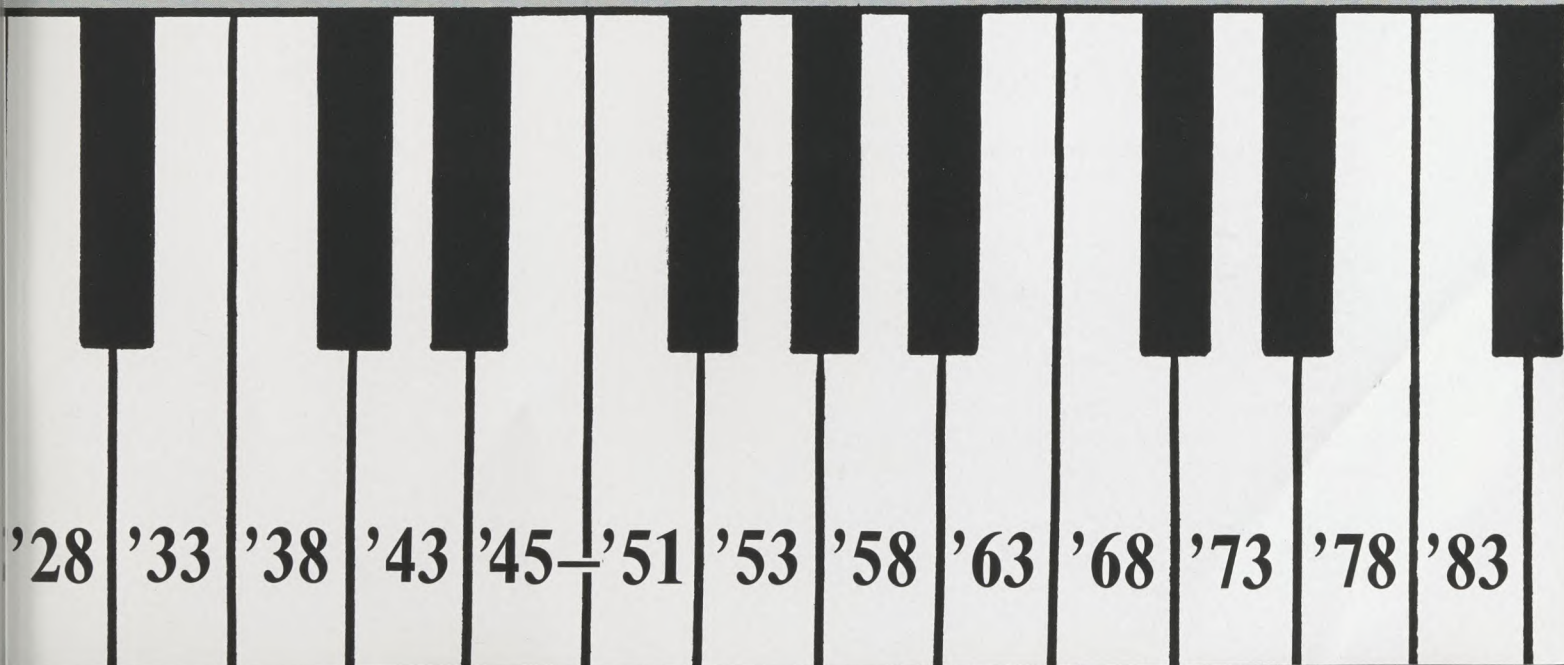
Second Verse

Harmonize with old friends
And create a symphony of memories.
Synchronize your plans
And tune in to yesterday.

Third Verse

Enjoy a medley of events,
Ranging from classical OTHELLO
To the swinging Sports Hall of Fame
To Dixieland jazz at Rosie O'Grady's.

Further notes and a complete score for your keyboard are being
orchestrated by your Reunion '88 Committee.



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"Preserving American Landscapes," p. 8. Photo by Beverly Brosius.