

Fall 2017

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Rollins College Office of Marketing and Communications

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ROLLINS



FALL 2017

FROM OUR STAGE TO THE WORLD STAGE

BEN WOZNIAK '17
ADDS TO ROLLINS'
FULBRIGHT TRADITION



WATER WORKS

In May, chemistry professor Pedro Bernal led Rollins students on a field study to the Dominican Republic for the 21st time. During their two weeks on island, Bernal and his students worked to reduce the incidence of water-related illness by installing household water filtration systems, testing water quality, and administering health surveys. Over the past two decades, Bernal and his students have built and installed more than 20,000 water filters in rural communities throughout the Caribbean nation. See more of the field study at rollins.edu/wash.

“Thanks to you, I am the first college graduate in my family,”

and I am breaking the cycle of poverty.
You’ve given me access to experiences
at Rollins that will forever impact and
benefit me. Thank you for supporting
The Rollins Annual Fund.”
— Grace Soto '17

As a Rollins student, Grace Soto '17 logged more than 1,000 hours of community service and worked as a full-time member of the College's IT department. As a Rollins graduate, Soto parlayed her double major in math and computer science into a dream job at Lockheed Martin as a software engineer.

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A Shared Vision for Our Future

President Cornwell reflects on the College's new strategic framework, the initial instances of its implementation, and the power of a shared direction.

Q: Why are you such a proponent of the strategic planning process?

A: Strategic planning boils down to one thing and that's getting better. First, we want to get better at delivering on the promises of our mission. In our mission statement, we promise to provide students with a liberal arts education that equips them to become global citizens and responsible leaders who are empowered to have meaningful lives and productive careers. That's a very robust set of promises. We do very well at delivering on those promises, but we can always do better. In very specific ways, what should we be doing differently to better equip our students to be global citizens? What should we be doing differently to help them have productive careers? The plan includes a number of initiatives that are designed to yield better outcomes for our students. The second meaning of "getting better" is becoming more competitive in a fiercely competitive market. We want to have, and be seen as having, an even higher value proposition than we already do. Any strategic initiative should achieve both those things. It should make us better at delivering on our promises, and it should make us more competitive for the best students.

Q: You were very intentional about including the entire college community in this effort. Why was that important?

A: I don't believe a college can retain a confidence and an enthusiasm about its future from top-down leadership. My job is to harness the ideas and energy of the faculty, staff, alumni, trustees,

and students to craft a common vision for our future. The reason the process was so inclusive, so complex, and so transparent is because I really do believe in the power of crowdsourcing. Our community came up with better ideas than I ever could have sitting in my office. It is also critical that our entire community shares a common vision. We can't make real progress if there are competing visions, if we haven't worked out an understanding of the values, mission, and aspirations for the College, because then we're working in different directions and people don't feel like they're part of a common enterprise. Actually, the most powerful thing about having a shared direction is everyone feels like they're part of a common project—that's more powerful than the actual things that you do.

Q: In June, we saw the first wave of the strategic framework go into effect with a large-scale reorganization of campus. What were the proceeds of that endeavor?

A: This gives me a lot of hope for Rollins, because there is not a resistance to change here. Instead, there is an eagerness to build momentum and forward progress. Over a long weekend, 67 people moved their offices. That sounds a little crazy. Why did we do that? Because in the process of our research and listening, we realized that we had several work units operating in silos. It was simply inefficient, and it was frustrating to students, staff, and faculty. This mass migration enabled us to create interdisciplinary work units where people working toward a

common goal could bring together their different expertise through co-location. So, for example, all of our co-curricular programs in community engagement, civic engagement, and service learning were housed in the Mills building. Meanwhile, the Social Innovation & Entrepreneurship Hub was located across campus, and in another space all together, we had this really dynamic major, social entrepreneurship and business. By co-locating this academic program with these co-curricular programs in Mills, we've created this hive of activity and innovation. Now, all of these people who are working toward similar goals and want to engage students in the same kind of learning are working side by side. It's very interesting because all of those programs are focused on creating the conditions for social innovation and by bringing them together we have created the conditions for innovation within the programs themselves. It's very cool, actually.

Q: What's next?

A: The strategic framework outlines nearly 50 initiatives, and many of those are already under way. But I don't see strategic planning as an episodic process. I see it as a continual process. We've started something that isn't going to stop. As soon as we implement initiatives, we will be testing their effectiveness, measuring their impact, and changing direction if necessary. Before too long, I'll be asking the community again, 'What didn't we do? What else is out there that we need to pay attention to?'

Making Tomorrow Happen

"I think it is important to remain mindful that our work here together is a social investment in the future, not just of our students, but of global civil society. This is why we are gathered here. It is why Rollins College was founded in 1885 and why it exists today. Though we have a variety of roles in this undertaking, we are each here to engage in this noble work." — President Cornwell, addressing first-year students and the larger Rollins community at Convocation. Read the full address at rollins.edu/2017convocation.



A Lab of Their Own

Sisters Sehar '16 and Shaffaq '18 Noor founded a computer lab that is helping bring the Internet to women in rural Pakistan. rollins.edu/noorsisters



Igniting Kids' Imagination Through Coding

Sam Sadeh '18 and computer science professor Dan Myers teamed up with Google to introduce coding to fourth-graders at a local Title 1 school. rollins.edu/ignitecs



Course Spotlight: The Global Economy

Students in economics professor Zhaochang Peng's course developed strategies to promote Downtown Credo, an Orlando-based social enterprise that operates direct-trade coffee shops and co-working spaces. rollins.edu/globaleconomy



Fashioning His Future

Find out how Phillip Denizard '16 turned a simple class project into a career at one of the world's top fashion brands. rollins.edu/fashioningfuture

Noted

Richard V. Spencer '76 was sworn in as the 76th secretary of the Navy in August.

Rollins was one of the leading producers of U.S. Fulbright students among master's institutions for the sixth time. Rollins has produced 41 Fulbright students since 2006.

Rollins' Crummer Graduate School of Business was named the No. 1 master's program in the country for leadership and organizational development in HR.com's Leadership Excellence Awards.

For the fifth year in a row, Rollins was ranked in the top five nationally for highest percentage of students who participate in alternative breaks.

Travel & Leisure named The Alfond Inn at Rollins College the No. 2 city hotel in the continental U.S. as part of its annual World's Best Awards.



Summer, Shared

As students departed campus this spring, we asked them to keep us in the loop on all their summer adventures via social media. Dozens obliged our request, and we were consistently amazed by the stories shared through our Snapchat, Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter accounts. Explore a few of our favorites here, then check out an entire summer's worth of awesome at rollins.edu/summer-stories.



Computer science major **Michael Gutensohn '18** created a simulated version of the Deep Space Network's operations software at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.

Krescent Williams '18, a chemistry and music major, performed geochemical monitoring on Teide, an active volcano in the Canary Islands.

Alexandria DeLucia '18, a computer science and math major, researched machine learning and anomaly detection in supercomputers at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Isabella Braga '20, a philosophy and biology major, interned with U.S. Congresswoman and former Rollins professor Stephanie Murphy on Capitol Hill.

Parker Magness '18 wrapped up a six-month internship at GE Healthcare in Munich while studying at Reutlingen University for Rollins' international business dual-degree program.

Ellie Rushing '19, an environmental studies and communication studies major, reshaped the community garden she founded at a Rwandan school last summer so that it will now feed 20 of the school's most vulnerable students.



Mark Gagnon '19, an economics and philosophy major, was social media and production intern at iconic Hollywood comedy club, The Laugh Factory.

Business major Catherine Linder '20 picked up some new strategies for her nonprofit after-school arts program

during Artists Striving to End Poverty's Artist as Citizen Conference at Juilliard in New York City.



Kate Knight '19 was one of 13 students who partnered with political science professor Dan Chong to help build a kitchen and bathroom for Better Lives development coordinator Sam Barns '11 '12MBA's eco-lodge project in Tanzania. During their downtime, several of the students climbed Mount Kilimanjaro.

Social entrepreneurship and business major Carlye Goldman '19 studied public health in Johannesburg, South Africa. The global health minor's studies centered on South Africa's health-care system, community development, and malnutrition in rural areas of the country.

ON CAMPUS



JANUARY 19

Sci-fi icon George Takei shared the story of his family's forced internment as Japanese Americans during World War II and his ardent fight for LGBTQ rights and equality in America.



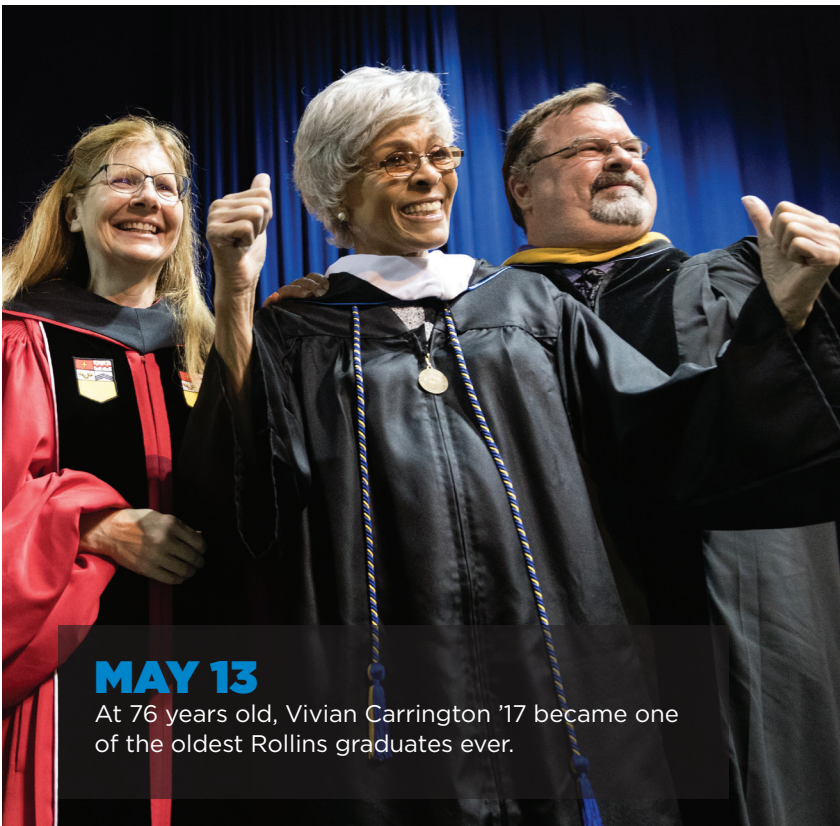
JANUARY 25

Jessica Vosk, who plays Elphaba in the touring production of the Broadway hit *Wicked*, worked with Rollins theater students during a musical theater master class at the Fred Stone Theatre.



APRIL 20

Students flipped for the 61st anniversary of Fox Day.



MAY 13

At 76 years old, Vivian Carrington '17 became one of the oldest Rollins graduates ever.



FEBRUARY 24

Hume House, the new state-of-the-art home of Rollins' Child Development & Student Research Center, welcomed its first students.



APRIL 18

Students in environmental studies professor Emily Nodine's *Biosphere* course partnered with Marissa Williams '07 on a wetland restoration project near campus.



JULY 7

Damian Clarke '19 and biology professor Fiona Harper performed phylogeographic analysis of *Asterias forbesi*, a species of starfish found in shallow waters in the northwest Atlantic and Caribbean Sea, as part of the College's Student-Faculty Collaborative Scholarship Program.

An All-Ages Education

Preschool and undergraduate studies converge at the all-new Hume House.

The deepest reservoir of energy on the Rollins campus isn't found in a molecular experiment or in a dorm room stash of Red Bulls. It's here at Hume House, the new home of the Department of Psychology's Child Development & Student Research Center (CDC). For proof, simply step outside to the playground, where undergraduates look on as preschoolers whiz around a butterfly garden and scurry inside a wizard house. This frenetic game of chase is just one example of the real-world education taking place at the only laboratory preschool at a private liberal arts college in Florida. "What our undergraduates observe here can be a fulcrum into transforming early education in communities, locally and globally," says Sharon Carnahan, psychology professor and CDC executive director. Carnahan first proposed her dream for the ideal CDC 20 years ago. The center, which opened in February 2017, is a living, breathing realization of a shared vision: a space where preschool and college studies intersect, where 5,050 square feet triple the maximum capacity for teachers, undergrads, and the children from 2 to 5 years of age who represent a full range of abilities. Accelerated learners. Children with Down syndrome. Students on the autism spectrum. All learning and socializing together. "We like to think we're changing lives with psychology," Carnahan says. "But here we see it working across campus. Undergrads from physics, art, and English are asking to come and contribute. Because no matter what field of study you're in, when a 3-year-old sits on your lap, it changes the way you look at the world."

Undergrad classroom

The Nordegren Classroom looks like a typical college learning space, with 24 orderly desks. Look closer. Led by psychology professor Alice Davidson, students delve into topics like the roots of empathy and then step over to a two-way mirror to watch how Billy and Isabella get along during play time. Or they can stroll around the corner to participate on the floor, applying what they're learning in real time. "There's no classroom like this in Florida," says psychology professor and CDC director Sharon Carnahan.

Art studio

The old CDC's art studio was no studio at all. It was a front porch. At Hume House, art is given its proper place, with a light table for drawing and a woodworking bench for crafts. Preschoolers not only learn subjects like architecture, they learn vocabulary too. The words "my structure needs more stability" have actually come from the mouth of a 4-year-old.

Observation rooms

Look straight up in a CDC preschool classroom and you'll see modest nods to technology—microphones mounted on "clouds." Undergrads from any Rollins curriculum have the freedom to observe interactions visually and audibly, without being obvious. It's a valuable tool for field research, even in subjects like math and physics.

Preschool classrooms

The Hume House has three preschool classrooms, each of them larger than the old CDC's lone classroom. They're all authentic, with no high-tech, high-cost equipment that would be impossible to replicate in financially challenged communities. For parents (mostly faculty and Rollins staff and students), the extra space means there's no longer a three-year waiting period to get into the preschool. For undergrads, it's an opportunity to learn from the teachers and children up close.



Mayor of Space Town

How Rollins' first computer helped launch David Schechter '65's more than 30-year career at NASA.

By the time David Schechter '65 retired from Kennedy Space Center in January 2003, he had risen through the ranks to oversee some 400 full-time and contract employees as chief of the ground systems division.

Thirty-six years earlier, as a high school math teacher applying for his first job at NASA, something we take for granted today set him apart: Schechter knew how to use a computer.

Those skills were honed, oddly enough, during late-night homework sessions in the basement of the Warren administrative building.

"The registrar had an IBM 1620 down there, and it was the only computer on campus," says Schechter, a recipient of Rollins' 2017 Alumni Achievement Award. "Dr. John Bowers was my math professor, and he taught a group of us how to use Fortran. The neat thing was, the administration would let us go in and work on the thing even when they weren't there. We'd load up a deck of punch cards and boot it up ourselves."

After graduation, Schechter took a job at Melbourne High School, where he met the love of his life, French teacher Ruth Clay. School rules prohibited married couples from working together, so when they wed in August 1967, Schechter put his name in the hat at NASA.

A double major in math and physics, he quickly landed a job as a computer analyst with the Atlas Centaur rocket program. His division, which also supported the Apollo moon-landing program, handled guidance systems, telemetry data, and flight trajectory, among other responsibilities.

Later in his career, after getting his master's in computer science at Florida Institute of Technology, Schechter was in charge of "all the equipment that didn't fly"—things like cranes, elevators, and the massive crawler-transporters that carried space shuttles to the launch pad.

"It was fabulous because there was so much variety," Schechter says of his time at NASA. "It was also amazing to be there during the Apollo time frame because everyone felt

the excitement. Whether you were working on that mission or something else, everyone was considered part of the team."

A resident of Satellite Beach since 1978—where he has served as mayor and has a community center named in his honor—Schechter almost embarked on a different path in life. Growing up in Detroit, he had planned to attend a small college in Michigan. Then fate intervened.

"My senior counselor said there's a good school down in Florida that's interested in scientists, and I only recommend one person a year to go there," Schechter recalls. "I'd never been south of the Mason-Dixon Line, so it was quite an adventure. They put me on a bus in Detroit, and 36 hours later they dumped me off in Winter Park.

"There was a guy we picked up in Jacksonville, and he was going to Rollins, too. When we got here at 2 in the morning, they wouldn't give us our luggage because the bus depot was closed. Finally a cop saw us and said, 'Just go onto campus, lay down in one of the buildings, and someone will take you

in.' That's just what we did, and a house mother came out the next morning and said, 'Are you boys the freshmen? Let's go to the beanery for breakfast.'"

It didn't take long for Schechter to immerse himself in the Rollins culture. He rushed Tau Kappa Epsilon, wrote for *The Sandspur*, served in the Student Government Association, sang in the choir, and joined Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society.

For spending money, he worked the U-shaped docks on Lake Virginia, near where the swimming pool is now located. On Fridays, he and the SGA would lunch with President Hugh McKean.

"With the small class sizes and tight-knit campus, I had the opportunity to take part in a lot of things I couldn't have done if I went to a large school," says Schechter, who celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary this summer. "Next to my marriage and family, Rollins stands out as the best time of my life."



Clinical Trials

For a decade, an intensive shadowing program at Florida Hospital has helped prepare Rollins undergrads for careers in medicine.

By **Rob Humphreys '16MBA** | Photos by **Scott Cook**

Laurn Falcone '13 will never forget the pregnant woman who showed up at the emergency room with a mysterious purple rash on her extremities.

What caused it? Could her baby be in danger? How about the health of others?

Doctors took every precaution and scrambled to find answers, eventually settling on a diagnosis of Neisseria meningitidis. Fortunately, this highly contagious bacterial infection was also highly treatable. After some antibiotics and a stint in the airborne isolation unit, mother and child would be OK.

Falcone carefully watched events unfold that tense January day as a senior participating in Rollins' Pre-Med Observership Program. Standing alongside Florida Hospital doctors and University of Central Florida medical students, she gained valuable firsthand experience in a profession that soon became her calling.

"That was a real eye-opener for me, and it planted a seed," Falcone says. "It was the first time I thought seriously about how the skin can tell us so much about the body. It was a 'wow' moment that made me consider this for a career."

Jacob Riegler '18
Major: Chemistry
Placement: Emergency medicine,
Florida Hospital Altamonte





Christina Fuleihan '18
Majors: Biochemistry and philosophy
Placement: Emergency medicine,
Florida Hospital East

Falcone will start her residency in dermatology next year at West Virginia University, where she has attended the School of Medicine since summer 2013.

As a candidate in the dual-degree MD/PhD program, Falcone splits time between labs, research, and working at a branch of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, studying the toxicity of welding fumes. On track to graduate in 2020, she plans to conduct clinical and translational research, with the ultimate goal of teaching in a large academic environment.

For Falcone and many students like her, the medical journey might culminate at a big hospital or university—but it all began at a small liberal arts school in Winter Park.

The First Step

The Pre-Med Observership Program is the brainchild of Joseph Portoghese '79. The son of an electronic technician at Lake Baldwin's former Navy base, Portoghese was the first in his family to attend college. At Rollins, he majored in chemistry and pre-med before graduating from the University of South Florida College of Medicine, where he also completed his residency and surgical oncology research.

After moving back to the Orlando area in 1989, Portoghese spent 17 years in private practice and assumed various leadership positions with Florida Hospital. Today, in addition to remaining a practicing surgeon, he's the hospital group's chief academic officer, overseeing all residency programs.

In the mid-2000s, Portoghese began exploring ways his employer could provide opportunities for Rollins pre-med students. The result was the Pre-Med Observership Program, a partnership that allows participants to shadow doctors in a variety of specialty

“A 2-year-old drowning victim came into pediatrics, and they were able to save the patient. In the process, I got to see everything that goes into medicine—the teamwork, the leadership from physicians, the problem solving. **It's this huge, diverse group coming together to help people.**” — Jacob Riegler '18

areas during winter intersession and spring break.

“When we started working on creating the program, I was thinking it could be year-round,” Portoghese says. “But it turned out that something shorter and more intense worked better for the students, so we just tried to adapt to what they needed. The goal is to give students a realistic idea of what med school will be like ... a little more in-depth knowledge about what they might be getting into with a medical career.”

This spring, coinciding with the 10th anniversary of the program he founded, Portoghese was recognized with a Rollins Alumni Achievement Award for his professional achievements and contributions to society.

“I live in Winter Park, and my family has deep ties to Rollins, so it was easy for me to want to give back,” he says. “Plus, at Florida Hospital, we regard helping to create motivated, altruistic health-care professionals of the highest caliber as central to our mission. So being able to give Rollins students an experience that communicates those values is really what we're trying to do.”

The Smells, the Sensations

Brandon McNichol '18 is a biochemistry and music performance major planning

to enroll in med school, with an eye on becoming a hand surgeon.

For a week in January, he and 11 other Rollins students clocked in at Florida Hospital at 5:40 a.m., then spent up to 12-hour days making rounds with doctors and nurses in fields that included general surgery, internal medicine, emergency medicine, radiology, pediatric medicine, and osteopathic family medicine.

In McNichol's case, a day on the job usually meant observing a gallbladder removal or hernia repair. One time, an addict using dirty needles required surgery to reduce swelling in his arm.

“Just reading a book doesn't compare to when you're there with a person and all the smells and sensations,” McNichol says. “It makes you think, ‘do I really want to do this?’ It helps you have a clear focus of why you're doing it and what you're working toward. The program really made me feel confident about going into medicine in general, about becoming a doctor.”

With experience under his belt, McNichol began volunteering once a week in the surgical department at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Every Friday, he assists with cleaning rooms, prepping patients, and performing other routine tasks, all while continuing

“We were in the corner of the room while a woman was having a heart attack. To see everybody come together in the middle of this chaos and see how it all works together was amazing. **They cared enough about our learning experience to want us to see all aspects of the job.**” — Christina Fuleihan '18

to learn the intricacies of operating-room procedures.

“It’s hard to volunteer without prior experience,” he says, “but this is a good way to get your foot in the door. It’s really a big privilege for undergrads that Rollins offers this opportunity.”

Growing in Popularity

As director of experiential learning, Norah Perez '10 '12MHR plays an important role in Rollins’ Center for Career & Life Planning. Part of administering the Pre-Med Observership Program means overseeing a rigorous selection process, co-leading orientation with the pre-med adviser, holding a group debrief session, and helping students maximize their résumés.

Since the program’s inception, 74 students have participated—about six a year through 2015. Since then, however, the annual average has more than doubled.

“Students applying for graduate school need to amass a good level of shadowing and observership experiences in the medical field,” Perez says. “We encourage them to have already done some of this in high school, so that when they get to Rollins they are building upon that experience, along with their biology courses and

pre-health curriculum.”

Perez adds that she and her colleagues have attended pre-med conferences across Florida, and when people hear about the program, “they’re pretty much in awe. They tell us it’s incredibly unique for undergrads to have this kind of hands-on opportunity in a hospital like this. Those experiences are typically reserved for grad students.”

In their daily journals and final reflection papers, students talk about what they’ve seen and learned—the conversations with patients, med students, and staff; any myths they’ve dispelled—and, perhaps most important—whether they still want to continue studying medicine.

“During orientation, we have to get students ready for what they’re going

“It made my aspirations more concrete. It can get kind of rough when you’re stuck in organic chemistry. When you’re in the hospital and you see what you’re working toward and see that ‘wow, this is really amazing,’ **it gives you the motivation to keep going.**” — Brandon McNichol '18

to encounter,” Perez says. “When they’re shadowing in the ER, for instance, they’re actually going to be seeing things they really have to prepare themselves for ahead of time. We tell them, every day when you go home, think about what you saw today, research it, and have questions prepared for tomorrow.”

On the Front Lines

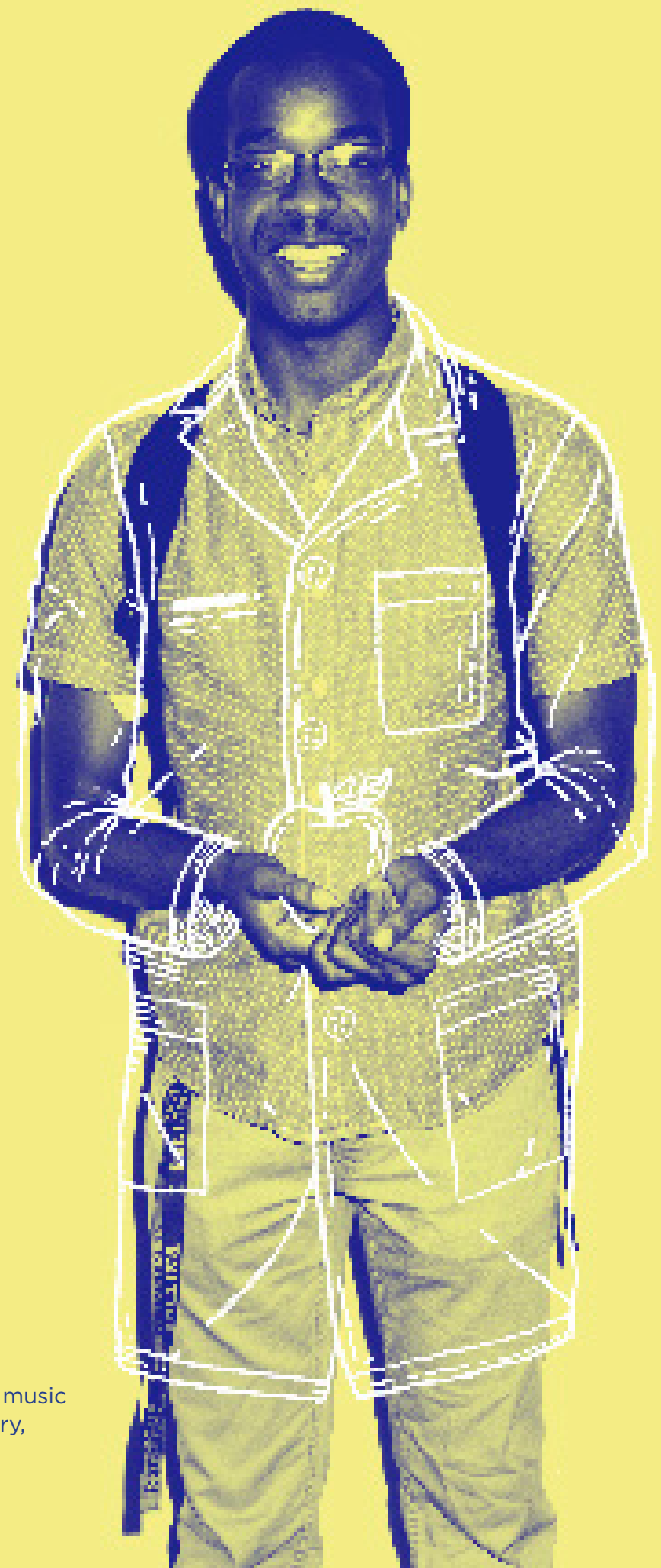
Taking time for a quick chat between two surgeries and a patient consult in the ER, Riley Austin Schlub '11 calls his time in the observership program a “reality check.”

“I almost feel like it should be mandatory for anyone who wants to pursue a career in the health sciences,” he says. “That was my first taste of what being an actual surgeon was going to be like.”

A third-year surgical resident at the University of South Carolina, Schlub is an aspiring plastic surgeon. For now, though, he’s taking the lead on hernia repairs and gallbladder surgeries under the watchful eye of a seasoned instructor.

Looking back, one of the most memorable aspects of the program at Florida Hospital was observing pancreatic cancer patients undergoing the Whipple procedure, a major operation in which parts of multiple organs are removed.

“These are patients with a very



Brandon McNichol '18
Majors: Biochemistry and music
Placement: General surgery, Florida Hospital Orlando

Catherine Deuchler '18
Major: Biochemistry and
molecular biology
Placement: General surgery,
Florida Hospital Orlando



“Everybody was asking us what year we were in med school because typically only med students are allowed to have that kind of access. There’s just no other opportunity to do something like this and follow physicians this closely. We had access to everything, and anything we asked to see they said, ‘Sure, why not?’” — **Catherine Deuchler '18**

aggressive disease who have a very narrow window for cure,” Schlub says. “Seeing them not only in the OR but in the clinic was a very moving experience.”

An added benefit was that most of Schlub’s letters of recommendation for his general surgery residency came from Portoghesi and others at the hospital with whom he had developed strong relationships.

“This program was all about putting you on the front lines,” he says. “For me, I looked at it and said, ‘Yeah, this is still what I want to do.’”

A Personal Touch

When Justine Falcone '13 and her twin sister, the aforementioned Lauryn, arrived on campus for an impromptu visit as seniors in high school, the first thing on their minds was cross country. Both were star runners who went on to lead the Tars in many a race.

The second topic of concern surrounded academics—specifically, what opportunities existed in the way of medical studies. Within minutes, they were sitting in the office of a professor and adviser who helped seal their decision to enroll.

“I thought it was really impressive that when we showed up without an appointment, someone was available to

meet with us,” says Justine, a biology major at Rollins who recently earned her PhD from the University of Florida. “Rollins was an incredible preparation for med school. With the small class sizes, I received a lot more individual attention than I would have at a bigger school, and every professor could meet with me at any time.”

During their undergrad years, the Falcone sisters did just about everything together, even splitting the title of valedictorian. So, this summer, it was a fitting reunion when Justine relocated to Morgantown to enroll in West Virginia University’s emergency medicine residency program.

“Everyone in our class is in med school or has already graduated,” Justine says. “For a really small pre-med program, I think Rollins definitely produces alumni who can compete at the highest levels. A liberal arts education, combined with a rigorous science background and practical career experiences, helped me develop a very good foundation.”

Participants in the observership program, Perez adds, are the stewards of Rollins’ reputation and legacy.

“Every year, we have an opportunity to show the physicians at Florida Hospital the quality of our education and excellence of our students,” she says. “And every year, we deliver.”



The Accidental Advocate

Renee Stone '85 has achieved a remarkable career in environmentalism and public service by following her passion from one interesting thing to another.

It's a charming fact about Renee Stone '85 that she has never had a good answer to the question, "What's your five-year plan?" Because when you read even a partial list of her accomplishments—Rhodes Scholar, juris doctorate from Stanford Law School, multiple high-profile appointments under two presidential administrations—it's easy to assume there's a laser-focused strategy behind them. But Stone, whose current position as chief of staff for the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) finds her at the helm of one of the country's most prolific environmental organizations, insists she has simply followed her passion for public service and environmentalism wherever it led.

"Literally my whole career," she says, "has been wandering aimlessly from one interesting thing to another."

Take her undergraduate internship, for example. Knowing Stone's interest in birds and the environment (which she explains comes naturally to her as a South Florida native), a career services counselor helped facilitate an internship at the Florida Audubon Society's Center for Birds of Prey in Maitland. She worked there three years, earning credit toward her English major and developing a deeper passion for environmental issues.

"It was a real life-changing experience," she says. "Somebody really sat down with me and understood me and knew me and figured out this [internship] would be a good thing for me to do. It was really a remarkable thing. That doesn't happen everywhere."

When Stone needed additional financial aid and was looking for scholarships, that internship yielded another opportunity. An adviser noticed her deepening commitment to environmental activism and suggested she apply for a Truman Scholarship, which supports the graduate education and professional development of students committed to public service leadership. Despite her reservations about applying, Stone won. Later, her advisers encouraged her to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship. She won that too.

The Truman Scholarship allowed Stone to stay at Rollins and finish her undergraduate degree in English. The Rhodes Scholarship propelled her to the University of Oxford in England where she studied history. That opened the door to Stanford Law School and her first job at a Washington,

D.C., law firm. The connections she made there earned her a political appointment under Bill Clinton, and so on and so on. In all, Stone says she's had 13 jobs since she finished law school—each one as noteworthy as the one before.

"I took opportunities when they happened, not confident that they would play out," she says. "Sometimes they did."

These days, Stone works as the NRDC's chief of staff. She's held the title before, more than once, but Stone says the position tends to differ from organization to organization. A typical day at the NRDC can include any number of minor crises that need managing or internal communications puzzles that need solving. It's a job that requires not only deep subject-matter expertise (Stone's specialty is environmental law), but also the ability to think nimbly and navigate a range of personalities. Stone credits her liberal arts education at Rollins for laying the foundation she has needed in these complex roles.

"I learned how to read people well, which is something I think comes directly out of having been an English major," she says. "You learn how other people think; you learn how other people communicate. I think I'm insightful because I was an English major. I think I communicate well because I was an English major. I think all of that leads to the ability to participate in a practical way."

For Stone, that means working to solve some of the world's most pressing challenges: things like drinking water and air quality—issues she says impact the breadth of humanity.

"There's an enormous dedication [at the NRDC] to serving low-income communities," she says. "It really illustrates the point that environmental protection is not an elitist concern. Absolutely everybody cares what's in the food their kids eat and whether their kids are exposed to toxins."

Stone's commitment to the cause is unwavering. A political appointee under Barack Obama, she knew her tenure in government was coming to a close late last year, so she began looking for her next "interesting thing." She considered returning to a law firm, but in the end she couldn't avoid the call to serve.

"I needed to do something more focused on protecting the environmental legacy that I've been trying to help build," she says. "So here I am—completely accidentally."

Greek Revival

When news broke that exposed potentially dangerous feuds between fraternity members at Rollins, the College took a novel, student-centered approach to formulating solutions and charting a new course for Greek life on campus.

By Rob Humphreys '16MBA

The headline in the *Orlando Sentinel* on February 28 was enough to make any Tar cringe: “Rollins fraternity brothers accused of beating other frat member.”

The ensuing news—that Rollins had temporarily suspended all six of its fraternities—elicited everything from enthusiastic support to outrage. What might have appeared to be a knee-jerk reaction was, in reality, a way for the College—with backing from Rollins’ Interfraternity Council, chapter presidents, and national delegates—to hit the pause button and investigate high-risk, cross-fraternity behaviors that had been on the radar for months. Opting against a traditional, top-down ruling, administrators instead implemented a more novel, student-centered approach. In March, the College held its first Fraternity and Sorority Life (FSL) Solution Summit, giving students an opportunity to address their issues, develop potential solutions, and better align FSL with Rollins’ mission of global citizenship and responsible leadership.

Faculty, staff, and national fraternity representatives participated in the summit as well, helping guide chapter-specific action plans that resulted in a full reinstatement of all fraternities by mid-April.

“The summit allowed me to see firsthand how our community can come together through a time of challenge. Individuals from different organizations were able to shed a facade of artificial togetherness, and they showed up not out of necessity but from a genuine desire to push our community in the right direction.”

— Joseph Beguiristain '17 '19MBA, Chi Psi fraternity member and former IFC president

“

The Solution Summit provided an opportunity for discussion, self-reflection, and growth for the community by allowing students the time and space to voice their opinions and concerns. The general consensus was that Rollins’ student behavior was much less ‘high risk’ in comparison to most other college campuses; however, students were completely understanding and in agreement with the school’s safety precautions of suspending all activity. Since the summit, we have been providing many more community-building programs, such as the Tars Tailgate last spring.

— Annie McFarland ’18, Panhellenic president

“Although this suspension, in theory, affected only fraternities, it was amazing to see the support from members of the Panhellenic Council and women in our community. They were able to contribute to our discussions and provide a different and unique perspective. It was a collaborative effort to build a Greek life experience worth replicating for future generations.” — Joseph Beguiristain

“Teaching students respect for rules and consequences is an essential part of our mission, but following the rulebook doesn’t always teach the most profound lesson. It would have been much easier for the dean of students to say, ‘Infraction X equals Punishment Y.’ The summit took a different approach by partnering with students to diagnose problems and imagine solutions. Instead, then, of being subjected to a disciplinary process, the students were asked to enact responsible

leadership and to consider more deeply what it means to be a citizen of this community.” — Emily Russell, associate professor of English and Phi Delta Theta faculty adviser

“Rollins did a great job of empowering the students to think about their actions and start to work toward solutions. By having a frank conversation and breaking out into groups to plan and work together, I think it helped foster a better sense of responsibility. Ultimately, it will be the students’ responsibility to act in a manner that follows their values, mission statement, and the values of the College. I think Rollins is actively looking to engage with the student population in a constructive manner to foster and create policies and programs that help and educate the students, rather than simply restrict them from things.” — Francis Howitt, Chi Psi national representative

”

“

The summit was a breath of fresh air. This opportunity was taken to make sure we recognize that the organizations we represent are not working against one another, and also that the school is not working against us. It showed us that with a little perspective change, we can bridge any problems instead of accepting chaos and isolation. Whoever goes on to represent fraternity and sororities at Rollins, or any other college campus, needs to be versed in what it means to be part of more than one community. Each organization will be successful if its focus is on a strong FSL community.”

— TJ Stevenson ’18, Phi Delta Theta president



FSL Facts

When people think of Greek life on campus, scenes from *Animal House* likely come to mind. But that stereotypical vision of toga parties and boozy hijinks doesn’t paint an accurate picture. At Rollins—where 43 percent of students are affiliated with a fraternity or sorority—the FSL experience is geared toward meaningful opportunities for personal growth in values-based leadership and decision-making, professional development, academic achievement, and social excellence. Additionally, each chapter touches the community through volunteer service, philanthropy, and advocacy for humanitarian causes.

“Students also gain a support network throughout and after their collegiate years,” says Jazmine Rodriguez, director of Fraternity and Sorority Life. “They develop strong friendships, networking opportunities, academic support, and a sense of belonging and citizenship beyond their individual chapters.”

Here’s a closer look at the collective impact of Rollins’ fraternities and sororities, by the numbers, using last year’s data.

\$82,476 raised for charity

12,000 community service hours

256 students in leadership roles

97% retention rate from first to second year

76% own a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher

35% own a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher

29 countries represented



Shelter from the Storm

Elise Letanosky '07 has dedicated the past decade to helping people in global hot spots marred by armed conflict and natural disasters.

As a kid in Windermere, Florida, every time Elise Letanosky '07 sat down for a home-cooked meal, a glimpse at the wall gave her a taste of what life had in store.

"Behind the dinner table was a map of the U.S. and a map of the world that I looked at every day for 20 years," says Letanosky, whose career in humanitarian aid has taken her to points across the globe. "I grew up in a house that was very socially conscious. My parents were kind of hippies, and they instilled in us that we were global citizens. It was our job to be aware of what was going on nationally and across the world."

Despite feeling an attachment to international affairs at a young age—"I was the 10-year-old watching all the news and asking for a subscription to *The New York Times*"—Letanosky had never traveled outside the U.S. before she arrived at Rollins. During her time as an international relations major, she helped build affordable houses in Puerto Rico and experienced life in South Africa, Myanmar, India, and Vietnam while spending a semester at sea.

Today, Letanosky is a protection manager for the Danish Refugee Council in two Turkish cities just north of war-torn Aleppo, Syria. Over the past four years, an estimated 2.5 million Syrians have fled civil war for Turkey, with many living in refugee camps or rural and urban areas along the border. Letanosky's job entails everything from case management, community programming, and donor relations to increasing local awareness on topics such as child labor, child marriage, and gender-based violence.

"To do this work, you have to accept that it has an emotional impact on you," says Letanosky, adding that a big part of humanitarian relief is realizing your individual limitations. "People are in really difficult conditions, and you can't fix it all, so I try to stay focused on some of the micro-aspects of the job. Can I solve the Syrian crisis? No, I cannot. But maybe I've supported this particular person or family to be better off than they were before. You have to look at the small wins."

In previous roles with Relief International, Letanosky served as interim country director in Kabul, Afghanistan, and program manager in Tacloban, Philippines, site of a devastating typhoon in November 2013. She also worked three years for the American Red Cross and two years for the Council on Foreign Relations after earning her master's in international affairs from George Washington University.

For her extraordinary professional accomplishments and contributions to society, Letanosky received a 2017 Young Alumni Achievement Award on March 31 during Rollins' Alumni Weekend.

Thinking back on her time as a Tar, Letanosky credits anthropology professor Rachel Newcomb, political science professor Joan Davison, and former director of multicultural affairs Donna Lee for shaping her future.

"The best thing about Rollins, by far, were my professors," she says. "Like a lot of my bosses later on, these were people who said to me, 'You can do anything you want.'"

Newcomb, who oversaw Letanosky's service as a peer mentor, called her "the ideal student: intelligent, dedicated, and compassionate, while also very responsible."

"As someone who has pursued a career in foreign affairs and more specifically in humanitarian aid, Elise embodies global citizenship," Newcomb says. "On the world stage, she represents Rollins and the United States well, and her work shows that Americans can use their position to help others and make the world a better place."

Julia Jackson '07 met Letanosky when they were sophomores rooming together in Elizabeth Hall. Their mutual love for *Saturday Night Live* reruns and sarcastic humor became the basis for a strong friendship.

"Few people in the world have Elise's courage to do whatever it takes to help others," Jackson says. "After living in some of the most dangerous, war-torn places on the planet, she remains undeterred and more driven than ever to selflessly aid those in need."

the AMBASSADORS

For nearly 70 years, Rollins graduates have served as stewards of international goodwill through the Fulbright program.

By Jeffrey Billman

Sixty-six years ago, Shirley Christensen Howard '51 became the first Rollins student to earn a prestigious Fulbright scholarship.

The Fulbright program was new then, having been enacted via federal law only five years before. It was designed, at the start of the Cold War, to promote “international goodwill through the exchange of students in the fields of education, culture, and science.” The country’s largest exchange program, Fulbright scholarships enable students and young professionals to go abroad to teach, undertake international graduate study, or conduct advanced research.

Every year, the program awards about 8,000 grants; half of them go to foreign students coming to the U.S., and another 2,100 go to visiting and U.S. scholars. The remainder—just 1,900—are awarded to U.S. students to travel to one of 160 countries. They’re among the most competitive grants around: For every student who gets one, many more apply and don’t.

“It’s a huge, complicated process,” says Jayashree Shivamoggi, director of Rollins’ Office of External & Competitive Scholarship Advisement, who has helped guide students through the rigorous application procedure since 2003.

Every year, at least one of those 1,900—sometimes as many as six—comes from Rollins. In fact, since Christensen became the first Rollins student to win a Fulbright, 66 have followed in her path, including 41 since 2006. (Another

three were awarded the scholarship but decided not to participate.) They’ve gone everywhere from South Korea and Egypt to Bulgaria and Spain.

In February, for the sixth time and fifth year in a row, the U.S. Department of State’s Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs named Rollins one of the country’s top producers of Fulbright scholars. A big reason for this consistent success, Shivamoggi says, is due to the fact that the Fulbright program aligns so well with Rollins’ mission to develop global citizens and responsible leaders.

“The students who come to Rollins are already inquisitive about international travel and experiences,” Shivamoggi says. “That is a strength for us at Rollins.”

The school’s emphasis on study-abroad programs and faculty-led field studies helps too, she says.

“Once students go abroad and come back, they’re curious and want to learn more,” Shivamoggi says. “That’s exactly what Fulbright does. It’s an opportunity for young students to become cultural ambassadors of our country and the College.”

We’ve assembled the stories of five of those cultural ambassadors. For all five, their experience overseas was fundamental in forming who they are and what they’re doing today. More than that, though, the Fulbright program served as a catalyst for both career opportunities and lives of service and social engagement—to do well by doing good.



Ryan LAMBERT '13

Front-end developer, Cleverbridge

Growing up, Ryan Lambert '13 heard a lot about Germany. His ancestors lived there—his grandmother was the family’s last German speaker—and he was exposed to German stories and letters. Early on, he made it a goal to become bilingual. At Rollins, he minored in German and spent a summer studying abroad in Münster.

Lambert says he learned about the Fulbright program because so many students were becoming Fulbright scholars, and he was intrigued when he found out there were Fulbright opportunities in Germany. The school was behind him 100 percent.

“One of the things I appreciate still, that I love about [Rollins], is that if you express interest in something, there are people there who want to see you succeed,” Lambert says. “Everybody’s on your side. You have to voice it, but as soon as you do, you’ll find that there’s not just one but many people who are going to help you get there.”

Lambert, then considering a career in teaching, ended up in Hamburg, where he was placed at a vocational school for students, mostly immigrants, who were either younger or much older than him. They studied warehouse and boat-harbor logistics

and worked to learn practical English.

“Ultimately,” Lambert says, “you realize that there’s no singular perspective. You’re so used to viewing everything through this U.S.-based lens. ... You never realize there are so many different perspectives you could be exposed to.”

His experience in Hamburg, he says, directly led to his current job: a front-end developer for Cleverbridge, a Cologne-based company that sells e-commerce and subscription management solutions. (He works in the Chicago office.) Having stories to tell and experience dealing with different cultures, he says, aided his career. His background in German language and culture opened up opportunities he wouldn’t have had otherwise, enabling him to make connections and eventually transfer from the sales side to the development side of the business.

“That all came from something I learned at Rollins,” Lambert says, “expressing interest up front and setting a goal and working toward it—not sitting passively waiting for those opportunities to come to you.”



FULBRIGHT *service*

September 2013–August 2014



HAMBURG, GERMANY



Cairo, Egypt



Kate Osterloh '09

Foreign Service Officer,
U.S. Department of State

Kate Osterloh '09 spent part of a gap year after high school in Cairo, Egypt, and quickly fell in love with the city. During her senior year at Rollins, Shivamoggi suggested she apply for a Fulbright scholarship as a way to get back to the Middle East. Osterloh applied to a master's program at American University in Cairo, where she wanted to put together a research project on refugees living in Cairo.

After receiving the Fulbright, she took a job as a research fellow at American University's Center for Migration and Refugee Studies and volunteered at a refugee resettlement office in downtown Cairo. When her yearlong Fulbright ended, she stayed an extra year to finish her master's—and then the Egyptian revolution of 2011 erupted.

For the first six months of the revolution—before she returned home in the summer of 2011—Osterloh had a front-row seat to “international human-rights-law theory playing out in real time.” That time, she says, was “absolutely fascinating and deeply inspiring.”

“It's been a number of years now,” she says, “and it certainly hasn't played out the way I hoped it would, or the way that many Egyptians or many in the region hoped it would turn out. But

I remember walking down into [Tahrir Square] a few days before then-President Mubarak stepped down from power and seeing a vision of what civil society and action can look like. There was this amazing sense of community in Tahrir at the time. ... For a very brief period of time, there was something very, very beautiful and moving and inspiring in the square.”

That scene stuck in her mind and led her to apply for the foreign service. She joined the State Department as a public diplomacy officer in 2012. Now, she's on her third tour: The first was in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; the second, Bogota, Colombia; this one, Islamabad, Pakistan, where she'll spend the next year working on exchange programs (including the Fulbright) and focusing on women's empowerment and entrepreneurship.

“If I hadn't done that Fulbright, I can't imagine I would be working for the State Department now,” Osterloh says. “There was a time in my life when I considered myself more of an activist than a diplomat. That was the attitude I had when I first went to Egypt. The experience of watching the Arab Spring unfold. The experience on the other side of working with these refugee populations and seeing what they had gone through in their lives. All of these experiences that I had in the Fulbright program gave me a much more nuanced view of the world and a much more nuanced view of these global problems that we're still tackling.”

“The world needs activists,” she continues. “But the world also needs diplomats—people who can take these disparate messages and try to find common ground.”



Fulbrightservice

September 2009–June 2010



Aislinn Betancourt '12

Social impact consultant and
COO, SVT Group

Aislinn Betancourt '12 wanted something different. As a religious studies major at Rollins, she'd thought about going to law school and studying immigration law, a field that had piqued her interest during a study-abroad program in Australia, where she saw Australia and Malaysia embroiled in a refugee crisis.

So Betancourt, who was then Shivamoggi's work-study assistant, decided to apply for a Fulbright in Malaysia, where she would help teach English while working on a research project on religious pluralism. When she arrived in Southeast Asia, however, that passion project was largely subsumed by what she calls “absolutely the greatest blessing of my grant year”: teaching theater to Malaysian girls.

After a month-long orientation in the capital, Kuala Lumpur, Betancourt was assigned to a small town, where she worked at a large high school, teaching five classes to secondary students. Then she was tapped to become the school's drama coach. The school had been invited to participate in the district's English-language theater competition; as one of the few English teachers, Betancourt was

chosen to put together a team. She chose 15 girls, a big deal in a conservative town where women weren't encouraged to speak in public.

Because of her education at Rollins, she says, “I was able to find really beautiful things” in the local religions, even though she isn't a religious person. “I was also able to look at things that at first glance looked a little bit wrong to me, or a bit off, because I was not raised in that way, to be able to look at them without judgment.”

By the time she got home, she'd decided against law school. Instead, she was accepted to a master's program in social work at Boston College, where she studied community development. There, she says, her life changed. She started working for a consulting firm that did strategic planning for nonprofits. Later, she worked for an agricultural development nongovernmental organization in Chile. That job, in turn, led her to her current employer, SVT Group, a B-corporation focused on social and environmental impacts. She's a social impact consultant there, helping businesses and nonprofits in Bogota, Colombia, develop metrics and become more efficient.

Her time at Rollins and in Malaysia, she says, formed the backdrop for her career. Rollins “taught me to question everything from a place of humility.” Her first three months in Malaysia, when she struggled because she had no background in teaching, taught her how to “fail forward—to fail and pick yourself up.”

“Let yourself be the agent of the community that you serve,” she says. “I carry that to the work I do now—the operative word being ‘serve.’”



Fulbrightservice

January 2013–November 2013



Johor, Malaysia





Guadalajara, Mexico



Jane LOMBARDI '11

Director of Citizenship and Immigration Services, Erie Neighborhood House

Jane Lombardi '11 applied for a Fulbright award to go to Brazil her senior year at Rollins. Like most who apply, she didn't get it. But the Latin American studies major didn't give up. The following year, she applied for a Fulbright in Mexico, "which was actually a much better fit and made more sense, because of my experience with the Mexican community in Georgia and Florida."

Growing up in Georgia, Lombardi interacted with undocumented immigrants who worked the horse farms around her hometown. She was exposed to both the Spanish language and the conditions Latinos face in the United States. She decided to major in Latin American studies because she wanted to get a deeper understanding of the culture; by the time she entered Rollins, she was fluent in the language. The Fulbright offered her an opportunity to immerse herself more fully—and to live in the country.

After a weeklong orientation in Mexico City in August 2012, she was dispatched to Guadalajara for a year to be an English-speaking assistant in the University of Guadalajara's agriculture school.

"I think it really did help define my career path," says Lombardi, who originally wanted to get a PhD in Latin American literature and become a professor. "I really enjoyed and saw the impact I could have doing direct service work."

She opted against the PhD, choosing instead to work in the nonprofit world. For the past three years, she's worked at Erie Neighborhood House in Chicago, where she oversees the legal services department. The nonprofit, which was founded in 1870, provides services to immigrants, helping them obtain Green Cards and prepare for the citizenship test. It also represents immigrant survivors of domestic violence and serves as a "one-stop shop for low-income Latino families," Lombardi explains.

This desire to help marginalized communities was inculcated at Rollins, she says, through service-learning projects and field studies, as well as volunteer opportunities with the Orlando Latino community and conferences she attended with professors.

"More importantly," she says, "the fact that I lived in Mexico and can understand the struggles people face in Mexico and struggles people face as immigrants here in the U.S. builds rapport with my clients so I can better serve them."



FULBRIGHT *service*

September 2012–June 2013



KATHMANDU, NEPAL



Ian WALLACE '12

International Affairs Intern, U.S. Department of State

The first person Ian Wallace '12 met at Rollins was Nepalese. The two became close friends, and the summer after Wallace's sophomore year, they traveled to Nepal together—his first trip abroad. So when the time came to apply for a Fulbright, Nepal was an obvious choice. It was a chance, Wallace says, to get to know the place where his best friend came from.

"[Nepal] always had a special place in my heart," he says. "It was the first place I ever went when I left the U.S., the first place I ever had a chance to go abroad and see life and see a culture so completely different from what I experienced growing up."

He was one of eight Fulbright English teachers partnered with under-resourced local government schools in Nepal in 2012. He and two others were assigned to Kathmandu. There, he lived with a Hindu Nepali host family and had to walk a half-hour through villages to the school: five to six classes a day, six days a week.

This past May, he went back to Nepal for a wedding. There, he went to visit his old school and spent a night with his former host family.

"Spending that night with them made it clear the relationship was very strong," Wallace says. "These are people I care about very deeply. There's a bond there."

His Fulbright experience, Wallace says, cemented his desire to work abroad doing public service. In Nepal, his program partnered with a State Department scholarship program. When he got back, after doing two years with Teach for America at a charter school in Nashville, Tennessee, he began pursuing a graduate degree at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. While there, he took a three-month internship in China through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, then spent 10 months in Guangxi, China, as part of a Boren fellowship, a program that allows graduate students interested in national security to study foreign languages in regions critical to American interests. This June, he started interning for the State Department in Washington, D.C., working with the Office of Taiwan Coordination in the Bureau of East Asia and Public Affairs.

When this internship wraps up, he has another year in grad school, and then the job search begins. Per the terms of his Boren fellowship, Wallace has agreed to seek a position in the national-security arena working for the federal government.

"It was an incredibly fortunate and formative experience," Wallace says of the Fulbright program. "I don't think that would have happened without a lot of the support that Rollins provided."



FULBRIGHT *service*

July 2012–March 2013



A WORLD of IMPACT

Since 2006, 41 Tars have traveled abroad via the Fulbright program. They served in 20 countries across five continents. Some taught English. Others conducted research. All of them embodied Rollins' mission of global citizenship all over the world. While a map could never properly convey the richness of their experiences or the depth of their contributions, it provides an impressive snapshot of their far-reaching impact.

United Kingdom

Anne Fertig '13
Kenther Ramos '14

Ireland

Katherine Barnekow '15

Spain

Sally Woods '05
Chase Van Steenburg '08
Erin Buthman '13

Egypt

Kate Osterloh '09

Germany

Shellie Ponce '06
Alison Schill '07
Trevor O'Bryan '09
Kelly Rolfes-Haase '09
Kory Eylmann '12
Ryan Lambert '13
Princess Dickens '14
Allen Kupetz '14
Ben Wozniak '17

Austria

Megan Mascarenhas '14

Bulgaria

Kaitlyn Alkass '15

Turkey

Gabriela Hochberg '15

Nepal

Ian Wallace '12

Macau

Jennifer Jokl '14

South Korea

Eliza Buckley '07
Meghan Thomas '11
Nic Ramos-Flores '12
Nadia Ramirez '13
Shelby McGuire '15

Taiwan

Lambrini Kolios '13
Rachel Bogdan '14

Vietnam

Mike Gallace '13
Brenna McKee '15

Thailand

William Glass '14

Malaysia

Andrea Williamson '07 '10 MBA
Aislinn Betancourt '12
Benjamin Varnum '13
Matt Berman '14

Indonesia

Samar Shaukat '14

Mexico

Jane Lombardi '11
Alia El-Assar '12

Colombia

Cameron Mullins '16

Brazil

Kelci Reyes-Brannon '13

Argentina

Brooke Harbaugh '06



Change Agent

Rollins' new faculty director of the Social Innovation and Entrepreneurship Hub is dedicated to helping his students see the world differently.

Dan Chong doesn't have anything against the classroom. After all, he does great work there. But it's tough to replicate the experience of tending to HIV patients in South Africa or collaborating with social entrepreneurs on humanitarian missions to the Caribbean.

Perhaps that's why the political science professor is among the College's most prolific leaders of faculty-led field studies. During his nine years at Rollins, Chong has led students everywhere from Cuba and the Dominican Republic to Guatemala and Thailand. This summer, he led 13 students to the base of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, where they helped construct a kitchen and bathroom for Better Lives development coordinator Sam Barns '11 '12MBA's eco-lodge project.

An Arthur Vining Davis fellow, faculty advisor of the Amnesty International club, and chair of the College's Internationalization Committee, Chong brings a strong global perspective to his new role as faculty director of Rollins' Social Innovation and Entrepreneurship Hub. Here's how he became an evangelist, so to speak, for experiential, service learning.

You grew up wanting to be a missionary or pastor. And in college you majored in Bible studies and psychology. How did you end up teaching political science at a liberal arts college? "I became a professor because, when I was

in college, being in a classroom literally changed my life. That's not hyperbole. I grew up in a devout religious environment, and the college classroom was the first time I seriously asked myself two crucial questions: Why do I believe what I believe? And why is the world the way it is? Those two questions started me on a journey that ultimately upended my worldview and my life path. My college experience was about critical thinking, self-discovery, and exposure to ideas and injustices and possibilities I had never fathomed."

Describe how your academic passion has come to lie "at the intersection of human rights and global poverty." "I gained that passion by working in a refugee camp in Thailand when I was 21. That experience made me change my direction and want to work with human rights and global policy issues like war and peace, poverty, and basic questions about how to make life better for the billion people at the bottom of the world's pyramid. I went on to work with public policy groups in Washington, D.C., a homeless shelter in Indiana, and organizations like Catholic Relief Services and Save the Children."

How does teaching at Rollins complement the humanitarian side of your calling? "Rollins' commitment to global citizenship allows me to bring similar experiences to my students ... to craft global citizenship into a tangible,

concrete thing. The classroom is great, but you can only learn so much in there. It's different when you meet political prisoners who've been tortured for 10 years. It's different when you sit with a patient in a South African clinic who discovers that they will actually get treatment for their HIV. Rollins allows me to share these kinds of transformational learning experiences with my students, and I'm grateful for the opportunity."

What part of the world has impacted you the most? "The Thai-Burma border. I've taken students on three trips there to work with Burmese refugees and political exiles. One place we've visited is a trash dump where about 100 families live. They make a living recycling plastic, and their houses are makeshift bamboo and rags. They have no clean water or sanitation, and they get medical care through a clinic that's paid for by the U.S. government and private charity. They get water through the Japanese government, and they're able to make money through a farm and restaurant a Buddhist monk helped set up. I've been around the world a lot, and it was the toughest thing I've ever seen—the smells, the buzzards, the kids walking around all that trash."

What's something most people might not know about you? "When I was in high school, I was a mime. I'd go with my church youth group and perform these mime acts and do street preaching when I was like 13 or 14."

At Rollins, we know what we stand for. We know that more than 130 years after we founded Florida's first college, our education is not simply valuable but transformative, highly relevant, and necessary for our nation, our democracy, our economy, and our global civil society.

Thanks to You

2016-17 Philanthropy at Rollins

You understand this, of course. That's why you continue to invest your time, energy, and resources into our College, our students, and our shared vision of the future. Rollins is working hard to honor that commitment each and every day, and the 2016-17 school year was filled with accomplishments of which we all should be proud.

Thanks to you, our students, our faculty, and our College were recognized for everything from academic excellence and community engagement to global citizenship and responsible leadership. Thanks to you, Rollins student athletes achieved greatness on the courts and in the classroom, and thanks to you, our student advocates and student artists helped make the world brighter and more beautiful. Thanks to you, our students developed profound habits of mind and transformative habits of the heart and partnered with our expert faculty to engage some of the world's most pressing issues. And thanks to you, Rollins sent a new class of global citizens out into the world to help guide its direction, shape its future, and solve its problems.

All of this—all of the lives and communities that were transformed over the past year—is the result of your commitment and support. We will always need partners like you—people who know that our learning community is making the world brighter, smarter, and more enterprising. We are truly grateful for your shared commitment to tomorrow.

THANKS TO YOU

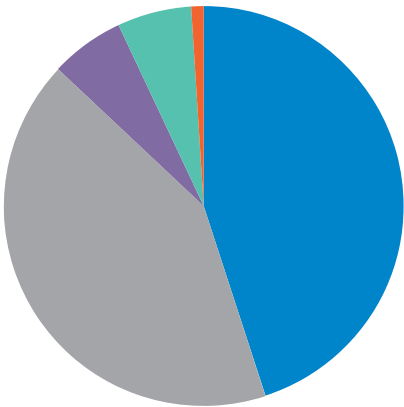
DeLucia earns Goldwater Scholarship

Chemistry major Alyssa DeLucia '18 was one of just 240 students in the nation to earn a Goldwater Scholarship, a prestigious award reserved for college sophomores and juniors who plan to pursue careers in the natural sciences, mathematics, and engineering. Arden Baxter '18 was also named as an honorable mention for the award.

Giving to Rollins

Between June 1, 2016, and May 31, 2017, Rollins received \$9.9 million in gifts and grants from alumni, parents, foundations, corporations, students, and friends of the College.

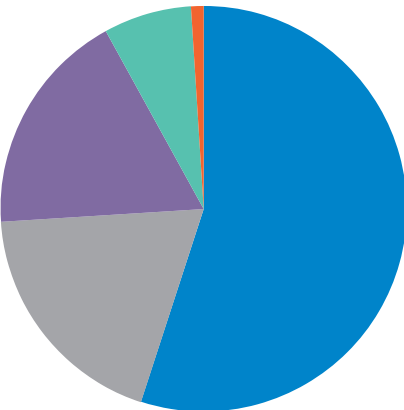
All Giving by Source



Alumni: \$4,444,593 45%	Parents: \$624,095 6%
Corporations & Foundations: \$4,190,264 42%	Friends: \$635,766 6%
	Students: \$6,722 <1%

The Rollins Annual Fund

Giving to The Rollins Annual Fund totaled \$2.9 million



Alumni: \$1,592,547 55%	Parents: \$533,889 18%
Corporations & Foundations: \$570,381 20%	Friends: \$203,142 7%
	Students: \$5,187 <1%

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We proudly recognize the many alumni, parents, students, and friends of the College who made a gift to Rollins between June 1, 2016, and May 31, 2017. Every gift to Rollins is valued and makes a difference. We are grateful to the following donors for their support.

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The Fiat Lux Society honors donors who make an annual leadership gift of \$2,500 or more. Membership in the Fellows' Circle is also extended to recent graduates who make a gift of \$500 or more. The Fiat Lux Society recognizes its partnership with Rollins to fulfill our mission to educate students for global citizenship and responsible leadership. We are grateful for their generous commitment.

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Receiving your support is such a blessing and an honor. Rollins was my first-choice school since I was 8, and being able to spend these four years studying here has truly provided me with so much experience, knowledge, friendship, and opportunity that will last a lifetime. Thank you for your gift and the impact you have on so many college students, including myself, in making this experience possible.
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For the 22nd consecutive year, *U.S. News & World Report* ranked Rollins among the top two regional universities in the South. The annual rankings assess academic quality, and Rollins continues to rank among some of the most renowned universities in the country because of factors that include graduation and retention rates, peer assessments, faculty and financial resources, admissions selectivity, and alumni giving. The College was also recognized for its commitment to undergraduate teaching, veterans, and service learning.

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Leader of leaders

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- Richard P. '56 & Barbara Bernard*
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- Joseph G. Bernstein P'11 P'13MHR & Sherry Fox-Bernstein P'11 P'13MHR*
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Your support means everything to me. I work harder, knowing someone else could easily be in my shoes. I am truly thankful. Your generosity is making a difference, and when I am successful, it just inspires me to do the same.

— Tanaya Jones '17

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Top producer of Fulbright Scholars

In February, Rollins was named a leading producer of U.S. Fulbright students for a sixth time. Two months later, music major Ben Wozniak '17 became the College's 41st Fulbright recipient since 2006. Check in with five of our 42 Fulbright recipients on page 32 and see how they're putting their global education to good use.

- Stephen M. & Linda B. Brush P'18
- Annamarie T. Bryant '16*
- Christine M. Bucheli
- Charles D. '71 & Ginger B. Bueker*
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- Norma Faust Burkhardt '54*
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- Kathryn H. Cain '94*
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- John K. & Katherine Overstreet '71 Calder*
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- Valerie Patak Callan '85 P'87*
- Darcey M. Callender '93
- James L. '72 '77MED & Sharon Z. Calvin*
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- Hugh P., Jr. & Judith Strite '58 Campbell*
- William H. & Joan K. '87 Campbell*
- Reagan B. Campbell '17*
- Thomas S. Campbell '96
- John J. Campione '85*
- Roman Canales '91*
- Carol Cannata
- Amy M. Cantley '14*
- Kathleen M. Capdesuner*
- Enrique J. Capeluto '17*
- Capital Group*
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- Carrie E. Capron '04*
- Joseph Caputo, II '94 & Hao N. Tran '96*
- Constantine S. & Marissa M. Caravelis '07MBA*
- Martin W. Cardenas '17*
- James L. & Carol L. '91MLS Cardinali*
- Steven Cardonick
- Michael E. Cardwell, II '13*
- Judi A. Carey P'94 P'95MBA*
- Peter F. '84 & Libby Carleton*
- Nancy M. Carman '72
- Tonya A. Carmien '98MBA*
- John A. MacKay & Sharon L. Carnahan P'05*
- James H., II '65 & Laurie Gordon '66 Carney P'92*
- Mary E. Carr '87*
- Matthew L. '62 & Paula Horowitz '63 Carr*
- Stephanie L. Carr '07*
- Eugene J. Carr, Jr. '77 P'04 & Mary A. Carr*
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- Neil S. '95 & Lainie Cohen*
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- Matthew & Kimberly B. Conte '14MBA*
- Mark Conti '80MSM & Judy A. Dixon*
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- J. Thomas Cook P'94 & Patricia L. Simmons '90MLS P'94*
- Alvin Huffman & Sally McCutchen '61 Cook '61*
- William H. Cook, III '09MBA*
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- Margaret L. Cooper '72*
- Max D. & Rosalie Lazzara '59 Cooper*

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- Henry A. Cooper '76*
- Mackenzie G. Cooper '16*
- Briana N. Cope '17*
- Beverly K. Stein Copen '58*
- Cherie Copenhaver P'21
- Salvatore & Donna Coppolino P'16*
- Catharine Ondovchak Corbin '63*
- Suzannah Cordas P'19*
- Hugh H. & Ruth G. Corddry*
- Alliyah E. Corley '17*
- Catherine P. Cornelius '63 '66MAT*
- Sandra Krumbiegel Cornell '63*
- Henrique L. Correa P'18 & Maria Teresa Correa de Oliveira '12MBA P'18*
- James N., Jr. & Samantha Warrick '91 Corrigan
- Alexander J. '11 & Stephanie D. Corts '13*
- Mark J. '84MBA & Laura A. Cosgrove
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- E. Conrad Cowart '63*
- Sarah C. Cowie '09*
- Jonathan Cox '15MBA*
- Andrea H. Cox
- Derrick E. & Stacey Cox
- Angela M. Cox*
- Cathleen A. Craft '89 '99 '12MPCU*
- Douglas J. & Lisa N. Cram P'18*
- Daniel & Ashley V. Cranford '07*
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- Suzanne Caruso Crawford '75*
- Theresa Creighton
- Kyle W. & Anne Crichton '75 Crews*
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- Robert & Nancy Cross
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- Peter T. '90 & Lesley S. Crowe*
- Patrick C. Crowell '77*
- Robert A. & Mary M. Crowley P'18 P'13 P'14 P'16MBA*
- Deborah Crown*
- Nancy Rogers Crozier '61*
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- J. Peter & Sara S. Crumpacker
- Ann Palmer Crumpton '55*
- Patrick M. '94MED '99MBA & Letha H. Cucci
- John A. & Susan D. Cuellar*
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- Diane P. Culpepper*
- William D. Cummins, Jr. '17*
- David & Annette Cuniffe P'18*
- Colin M., Jr. '67 & North L. Cunningham*



This opportunity has given me more than I ever expected. On one level, it helped me come to the United States (I am an international student) and gain an education from a liberal arts institution, which was something that I had really wanted. When I got here I was given access to resources beyond anything I had imagined. I was able to meet professors I really admired, who challenged me in many different ways—both inside and outside the classroom—and shaped how I think. I was able to be part of a supportive community that celebrated the ups and helped me through the downs. But most of all, because of your support, I was able to find my passion and the path I want to pursue. It is something I have been seeking for a very long time and something that I value deeply.

— Divya Kolakada '17

- John A. & Julie A. Cunningham*
- Matthew E. '96MBA & Jane Curran*
- David M. Currie
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Elite Eight run

In March, the men’s basketball team won the NCAA Division II South Region Championship for the second time in school history and advanced to the Elite Eight before falling to the nation’s top-ranked team. The Tars also claimed the College’s 22nd Sunshine State Conference Tournament Championship.

- Josyellen P. Da Costa '17*
- Ronald D., Jr. '98 & Deana M. Dager*
- Anthony C. '75 & Katherine M. Dale*
- Andy L. & Karen Larsen '71 D'Ambrosio*
- Nicholas A. Damiano '16
- Cassandra L. Daniel '14 '15MBA*
- Kathleen Julia Daniel '77*
- David H. '79MSM & Sharon M. Daniels*
- Christopher C. '91 & Suzanna Dann*
- Edward F., Jr. '75 & Janis H. Danowitz P'12*
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Please know that the John M. Tiedtke Professor of Music Endowed Chair allows me to pursue projects that would not be possible without it and sets a standard for which to continually strive. While I say this often, it is truly sincere when I state that this endowed chair appointment serves as an ongoing inspiration.
— John V. Sinclair, Professor of Music and John M. Tiedtke Chair of Music

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Barbesino named Boren Scholar

Karina Barbesino ’19 earned a Boren Scholarship, a prestigious award reserved for students who intend to pursue careers in federal national security. Barbesino, a double major in international relations and Asian studies, used the scholarship’s \$20,000 award to participate in a trio of study-abroad programs in China this summer and fall.

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I cherish my association with the Bush name and am grateful for the foundation’s support of my work as well as the continuing role it plays in enhancing the impact of Rollins College on students and the community.

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Ewen named Newman Fellow

In April, studio art major Meredith Ewen '19 earned Campus Compact's 2017 Newman Civic Fellowship, which recognizes and supports students committed to achieving social change. As a first-year Rollins student, Ewen founded an art program at Opportunity, Community, Ability, an Orlando nonprofit that serves children and adults with special needs.

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I am very thankful for your support. I have worked in campus media for several years now, and I am very grateful that our department has such great support. On a personal level, I am appreciative that this scholarship will help to alleviate some of the financial burden of getting my undergraduate degree, so that I am able to go to graduate school and pursue my career path. — Micah Bradley '17

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Rollins named a leader in alternative breaks

For the fifth year in a row, Rollins was ranked in the top five nationally for the highest percentage of students who participate in alternative breaks. During the 2016-17 academic year, the College organized 18 alternative break experiences that addressed issues such as environmental preservation, hunger, homelessness, poverty, immigration, women’s rights, and youth education.

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Rollins has meant everything to me. It has helped me find a job. It has helped shape me as a person, as an academic, as a professional. Without this scholarship, I wouldn't have a degree. I wouldn't have a job. I wouldn't have the diverse perspective I now have. I wouldn't have had all the friends, family, and support that I had at Rollins. I wouldn't have had the opportunity to go to Germany or Japan—none of that would have happened. I just would have been another guy in the Kathmandu Valley. — Shree Raj Shrestha '17

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Balzac recognized for social innovation and entrepreneurship

Business professor Josephine Balzac was named a 2017-18 Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation Faculty Fellow. The fellowship supports faculty who are committed to championing social innovation and entrepreneurship in their classrooms and communities.

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- Fabienne C. McMillan '17*
- J. Edward '68 & Catherine L. McNair*
- Trudy E. McNair
- Shawn A. McNalis '94
- Robert J. McNally '74 & Elaine Dietrich*
- Sean P. & Jennifer Tuttle '04 McNamara*
- Monica M. McNulty '10*
- R. Emmett McTigue P'99*
- Patrick E. '99 & Allison McTigue*
- Brian & Lisa J. Mincy '01MBA McWhirter
- Sarah J. McWilliams '09
- Cameron L. & Kristin M. '01 '03MED Mease
- Robert H. '77 & Karen P. Medsger*
- H. James Meginley, Jr. '73MED*
- Ravindra V. Mehta '00MBA
- Charles R., III & Janice Meissner P'18*
- Ken Meister
- William A., Jr. '68 & Sandra B. Mellan*
- William D. '67 '68MBA & Cibelles Mello*
- Mellon Bank*
- Kendrick B. Melrose
- Patricia Melvin-Somerville '71*
- Carlos A. '92 & Ana P. Menacho*
- Seth F. '56 & Alice Mendell*
- June Worthington Mendell '61*
- Christopher J. Mendoza '03MBA*
- Laurence M. Mercier '70
- Merck Company Foundation*
- Brent A. & Lisa Sundvall '94 Merilson*
- Aimee Olson Merriman '84*
- Caroline M. Merritt P'05
- Jonathan B. '15MBA & Carol F. '96 Mertz*
- Francesco A. '81 & Maureen E. Messina*
- Douglas S. & Linda M. Metcalf
- Taylor B. Metcalfe '72*
- John E. '98MBA & Margaret Metzger
- John T. & Kathy P. Metzger P'15*
- Kyle S. '00MBA & Vicki H. Meyer*
- Lynn Labisky Meyer '68*
- Michele P. Meyer*
- Frederick K. Meyer, Jr. '64*
- Robert A. '62MBA & Barbara D. Meyer*
- Darryl L. '03 '06MBA & Lauren D. Mickler P'16*
- David J. & Katharine Davis '94 Middleton*
- Timothy H. & Nancy Mihle P'18*
- John M. & Danielle Farese '92 Milburn*
- Robert S. Milford P'18*
- Daniel & Patricia Miller P'19*
- William M., III '76 & Yelena P. Miller*
- Donna M. Miller
- Jonathan Miller & Bethany Hicok*
- Robert A. & Mary C. Miller*
- Michael E. '64 & Marilyn L. Miller*
- Douglas J. & Pamela Odem '95 Miller*

- Lois Adams Miller '47*
- Luke D. Miller '95*
- Roger W. Miller '69*
- Thomas Miller '66*
- Alexander E. Miller '16*
- Robert Mulready & Melissa Miller '76*
- Anthony P. & Katherine Noyes '76 '81MSM Milligan*
- Bruce A. '78 & Monica Mills*
- Ellis W., III '95MBA & Jane R. Mills*
- Milton Heller & Phyllis Heller Living Trust
- William H. Miner, Jr. '71*
- Lee & Jacqueline Minetree P'20 P'16*
- Kevin M. Miraglia '03*
- Eleanor Seavey Mischuck '47*
- Floyd E. & Melissa Morris '76 Mishoe*
- Gretchen E. Mitchell '85*
- Mark H. Mitchell '94MBA & Julie E. Myers '04*
- Charlene Haupt Mitchell '58*
- Charles & Luann Wright '87 Mitchell*
- Jason W. '97 '05MBA & Carolyn Mitchell*
- Justin W. Mitchell '13*
- Jaime Mitts '16MBA*
- Jorge & Elizabeth Miyares P'14*
- Mizuho USA Foundation, Inc.*
- Thomas O. '80 & Aleksandra M. Moceri*
- Jonathan Molayem '02MBA*
- Patrick H. Molloy '68*
- Charles T. & Carol McKechnie '53 Montgomery*
- Augustine P. Montgomery
- Melody L. Montgomery '11MBA*
- Joseph J. & Robin G. '07 Monti P'18 P'13*
- Timothy A. '97MBA & Meagan Moody*
- James C. Moody
- Peggy B. Moore '73MSM*
- Elizabeth J. Moore '60*
- Alison Hennig Moore '50*
- Seth B. Moorhead '61MBA*
- Clifton O., II '92 & Melinda Moran*
- Clifton O. '73MED & Ruby P. Moran*
- Deborah D. Morcott '83*
- Jorge, Sr. & Lori Morejon P'18*
- Michael B. '85 & Kerry M. Morgan P'20*
- David T. '85 & Toni Morgan*
- Christopher H. & Renee L. '97 Morgan*
- George R. '65 & Marilyn Hall '67 Morgan*
- Nia M. Morgan '17*
- Charles W., Jr. '60 & Barbara Morley*
- Robert J. Morris '78*
- James C. '08MBA & Shantel R. Morris
- Michael H. & Marcia D. Morris P'16*
- William A. '05 & Shaw Smith '05 Morris*
- Robert B. '74 & Deborah Darrah '73 Morrison*
- Benjamin A. Morrison '66
- Robert M. Morrison '65 '70MCS*
- Douglas C. & Alison Flesh '77 Morrow*

- Morse Family Foundation*
- Steve D. & Michele Krebs '85 Moscovitz*
- Stephen J. '90MBA & Heide Moser*
- Patricia R. Moser '15MA*
- Susan Moses
- Gary Moses '16MBA*
- Robert J. '84 & Gail G. Gibbons '74MED Mosher*
- Franklin G. Mosley '81*
- Andrew K. Moss '82*
- Michael B. Moss '75*
- Grant N. Moss '14*
- John H. & Marion Flinn '92 Moulton*
- Jacob J. '04MBA & Michele Moussa*
- Moxe
- Robert W. Moyer '71MCS*
- Michael H. Mozzicato '17*
- Shuyun Mu '02MBA*
- Christopher M. Mueller '79*
- Taylor J. Mueller*
- Ruth Brooks Muir '47*
- Daniel & Kathryn T. '10Mullally
- Thomas E. '50 & Ruth B. Mullen*
- Walter J. & Delle Davies '57 Muller
- Patricia A. Mulligan '07MBA*
- Christopher T. '97 & Donna K. Munchel*
- Derek E. '03 & Meghan White '02 Murphy*
- William D. Murphy '74*
- Mary-Courtney Murphy '17*
- Frank & Cynthia R. Murray
- Jeffrey J. Murray '85*
- Mark W. Murray '82*
- Cindy Murray
- Phillip D. '80 & Marejane Moses '81 Muse
- Ibrahim Musri '16*
- James S. & Allene Martin '87 Myers
- Mabelle Flowers Myers '74MED*
- Glendore W. Myers, Jr. '65 '68MCS*
- Thomas H. & Josan A. Myers
- David G. '83 & Nancy R. Myrabo*
- Laszlo Nagy P'19 & Andrea Karoly P'19*
- Dawn M. Nagy '13MBA
- Alejandro J. Nagy '14*
- John & Kathryn P. '09MBA Nakovich*
- Kirk M. '93 '01MBA & Sandra K. Nalley*
- Hardy C., Jr. & Elisabeth M. Nalley*
- Eric M. Napier '13MBA*
- Paula M. Naranjo '17*
- Joseph A. & Denise L. Naranjo '12*
- Jay & Julie Nartowicz*
- Virginia Butler Natolis '50*
- Cordelia Row Nau '59*
- Frank Naylor
- NBC Universal Media, LLC
- Marilyn Needham P'89 P'90*
- Jason L. '91 & Leslie Hudson '91 Needleman



Words alone cannot adequately express how humbled I am to serve in a role that reflects the name of a familyI hold in the highest regard. I know that I am here at Rollins for a reason and will continue to work as hard as I can as Lord Family Chair to help young people make the world a better place. — Micki Meyer, Lord Family Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs – Community

- William B. & Frances B. Neidlinger
- G. Paul '69 & E. Kathleen Neitzel*
- David Nel*
- Brian '03 & Abby Berkowitz '03 Nelson*
- Rupert & Doreen E. Nelson P'13*
- Albert Nesi
- William T. & Cliona Nestor P'18*
- New Canaan Private Medicine, PC*
- New York Life Foundation*
- Neil R. & Francine S. Newberg
- John S., III '69 & April MacDonald '67 Newbold*
- Hank & Rochelle M. '13MBA Newman
- Kenneth & Susie H. Ng P'08 P'09MBA P'15 P'16MBA*
- Minh T. Nguyen '16*
- Mai-Hanh T. Nguyen*
- Hien T. Nguyen '13*
- Charmaine N. Niamatali '01MBA*
- Carmen A. Nibbs-O'Garro P'18*
- Peter & Lori Nicholson P'10*
- Joseph B. & Kimberly Nicoletto P'17*
- Mark B. '80 '84MBA & Susan Raffo '84 Nicolle*
- Perry L. & Jane L. '93MLS Nies*
- Ronald G. & Susan Bridges '85 Nies*
- Molly Tryloff Niespodziewanski '79*



Hargrove contends for Florida contemporary art honor

Art professor Dana Hargrove was one of 10 artists featured in the Orlando Museum of Art’s 2017 Florida Prize in Contemporary Art exhibition, which recognizes the achievement and potential of Florida’s most progressive and exciting visual artists.

- Jennifer L. Nilson '13*
- Angelica Gwartney Noble '02*
- John H. Noel, III '66 & Melinda Welton*
- E. Alan & Kimberly Gotschall '81 Nordstrom*
- Rodney S. Palmer P'12 & Gail Noren P'12*
- Richard D. & Cornelia Thompson '62 Northrop*
- Theodore H. '75 & Mary P. Northrup*
- Sebastian W. Novak '12
- Ciara K. Nowak '17*
- Jennie Nowak P'17*
- Gary R. & Barbara Nunn
- Patricia A. Nurkiewicz '94
- Ross T. & Heather Kaye '95 Nussbaum*
- Theodore S. '74 '75MBA & Judith Nye*
- Robert E. & Susan L. Nyswaner P'15*
- Oakstone Capital Partners, LLC
- Kevin P. O'Barr '91 & Gregory Moore*
- J. Ransom Clark & Helen Obenchain-Clark '74MAT*
- Daniel F. '76 & Gail S. O'Brien*
- Douglas J. O'Brien, Jr. '11*
- James E. O'Brien '76*
- Edward G. '83 & Karen Goldfus '83 O'Connor*
- Roger G. & Gail E. '09MBA O'Connor*
- Paul C. & Janet McCutcheon '67+ O'Dell*
- John G. O'Donnell, II '17*
- Evelyn S. Swann Ogilvie '74MAT*
- Corey W. O'Gorman '83*

- Monet M. & Brian P. O'Hara P'20*
- Gwenn N. & Michael S. O'Keefe P'20*
- John J. & Beverly B. O'Keefe P'18 P'17*
- Ebba L. Oldenborg
- Kyle T. Oliver
- Richard P. '58 & Sally C. O'Loughlin*
- Thomas G. '99 '01MBA & Amanda O'Loughlin*
- Jessamyn R. Olson '04*
- Terry M. Olson
- Michael & Carol S. Omahony*
- Peter V. & Leslie D. O'Neil P'98*
- Bertram L., Jr. '72 & Debra O'Neill*
- David G. & Kristina Wegman '94 Onorato*
- Paul M. & Tracy B. Opalinski P'15
- Jill E. Oppenheim '04*
- Robert J. '02 & Lacey E. Oppenheim*
- James K. '68 & Karen M. Oppenheim*
- Ronald & Nina P. Oppenheim
- John G. Ordway III, P'06 & Marla Benson-Ordway P'06*
- Orlando Day Nursery Association, Inc.
- Orlando Urology Associates, PA
- David L. Orr '01MBA*
- John R., Jr. & Marjorie H. Orshak*
- Rosario C. Ortigao '87MA*
- Juan C. Ortiz*
- Gary T. '67 & Carolyn J. Orwick*
- Ericka-Lynn Osburn '05*
- Billy K. '68 '69MBA & Janice A. Osburn*
- Maurice J. & Susan F. '76 O'Sullivan
- Angel M. Otero '89*
- David E. & Gail Mansolillo '83 Otero*
- Randall C. Ott '80MSM*
- Lance E. Ouellette '92*
- John M. '75 & Lisa J. Ourisman*
- Ana C. Ouzande '17*
- Robert W. Owen '72*
- Robert D. & Laura S. Owens*
- John P. Owens '76*
- Owens Realty Network, LLC
- Tony L. & Tonya A. Oxford P'20*
- Timucin Ozcan*
- Sandra Pace*
- Heberto A. Pachon P'19 P'21 & Claudia E. Pinzon P'19 P'21*
- Mary B. Packard '80MSM*
- Vincent J., III '93MBA & Erin C. Pagliuca*
- Kirsten Fabico Palacios '01*
- Miriam & Thomas W. Pallas P'20*
- Linda J. Palm '70*
- Edward G. '83 & Karen Goldfus '83 O'Connor*
- Roger G. & Gail E. '09MBA O'Connor*
- Paul C. & Janet McCutcheon '67+ O'Dell*
- John G. O'Donnell, II '17*
- Evelyn S. Swann Ogilvie '74MAT*
- Corey W. O'Gorman '83*

- Andrew W. & Kathleen L. Parker
- Stephen R. '79MSM & Linda G. Parks*
- Christopher D. & Elizabeth Tigett '93 Parks
- Morgan N. Parr '17*
- Justin P. & Kimberly Kemper '91 Parrish*
- Walter V. & Linda Waldron '66 Pasinski*
- Karl A. Passetti '15MBA
- Pedro A. Passos '17*
- Gloria J. & Roderick W. Pasteur
- David V. Patrick '77 & Thomas E. Tryon
- Todd K. & Tori L. Doney '93 Patrick*
- William J. '82 & Jenifer Saxon '82 Patrick P'08 P'12*
- Sara E. Patrick '08*
- John R. & Marge Mitchell '47 Patterson*
- Dean C. Paul, II '71*
- Paul H. Pusey Foundation*
- Edward R. Pauley '74MAT*
- Edwin W. Pautler, Jr. '54*
- Cygell L. Pavao '16*
- Nan Kirby Payne-Parker '67*
- Luis F., Jr. & Kimberly Wooten '95 Paz*
- John D. Pearson*
- David P. '78 & Ann Parsons '79 Pearson*
- Thomas D. '96 '97 & Shelby Shaffer '96 Peck*
- Robert M. '89MBA & Lura Peck
- Madelyn D. Peck '17*
- Fernand S., III '00 & Anna Pecot*
- Stephen & Kari Larsen '92 Pedone*
- Gregory W., Sr. '76 & Nancy L. Peele*
- John N. & Elizabeth Schneider '76 Peele
- Gregory J. & Ann Pepe P'17*
- Daniel O. Peregrin '10*
- Mark F. '85 & Laura Peres P'20*
- D.W. Phineas Perkins '00MBA*
- Bradley S. Perkins '78*
- Cameron Perkins P'18 P'21*
- Sarah Perkins P'18 P'21*
- Charles H. Perlo '73*
- Geoffrey D. '71MCS & Valerie W. Perry*
- John M. & Cheryl Anne V. Perry
- Joseph J. Perry
- Georgina Peticari '14MBA
- Anna Peters
- Drew E. Peterson*
- Brian Peterson
- Maria T. Petrakos '07
- Henry '73 '79MAT & Judith Wommack '75 '79MED Pfingstag*
- Pfizer Foundation*
- Donald V. Phan*
- Pharmacia Foundation, Inc.
- Russell Phelps
- Maria A. Philco '17*
- Ryan W. Phillips '01*
- Lawrence D. '69 & Linda Philipps*
- Ainsley E. Phillips P'18 & Anne Gomes-Phillips P'18*

- Katherine G. Phillips '87*
- John & Ellen Dittmer '97 Pianowski*
- David M. Piatt
- Ronald F. '99MBA & Dominique S. Piccolo
- Guillermo A. '14 & Dena '09 Pichardo*
- Natalie B. Pickelsimer '16*
- David V. & Sandra Jetton '70 Picker*
- John L. & Margarita L. Picton P'94 P'99MED P'03*
- Samuel D. Pieniadz '14*
- Charles H. & Sarah Barley '79 Pietsch*
- Richard B. & Jessica E. Pike '08*
- Miguel A. '98 & Debora L. Pineiro*
- Frank R. & Evelyn Pisaro
- Robert A. Pittman
- Bradley J. Plajstek '12MBA '17MHR*
- Gary R. & Carolyn R. Planck*
- Hans Sanderson & Margaret D. Plane '95*
- Dennis L. '93 & Rebecca Plane*
- Andy Kroupa & Michele L. Plant Kroupa*
- Nancy S. Platzer '75*
- Erik R. & Allison Standish '86 Plimpton*
- Ray & Heather Pliska P'20
- R. Lee '76 '77MBA & Roberta J. Plumb*
- PNC Foundation*
- William C. '16MBA & Karen M. Poellnitz P'17*
- Emma K. Poellnitz '17*
- Jeffrey B. '99 '01MBA & Holly Chinnery '01 Pohlig*
- Michael J. '63 & Irene V. Pohlman*
- Kirk & Jolee Johnson '90 Pointer*
- John M., III '90 & Elizabeth Barksdale '93 Pokorny
- Michael J., III & Stacey Reed '92 Polito*
- Robert A. Pollack, Jr. '16MBA*
- Douglas J. Pollard '77*
- Sara Pollock
- Diego A. Ponciano '17*
- Roger M. '83 & Karen Ponder P'19*
- Jacob M. Pope '17*
- Julia C. Porcher '16*
- Joel R. '75 & Jennifer Poretsky*
- Brian J. & Megan Porter P'18 P'17*
- Matthew & Sharon Wcislo '87 Porter*
- Anna M. Porter '17*
- Joseph D. '79 & Leslie M. Portoghese*
- Don Powell P'19*
- Courtney R. Powell '05MBA*
- Sean M. & Sarah Stevens '92 Powell*
- Douglas G. & Jeanann Glassford '79 Power*
- Martin M. Prague
- Richard F. & Sunny L. Mason '87 Pratt*
- David C. '92 & Susan A. Preaus*
- J. Dubac '56 & Anne C. Preece*
- Garrett J. '05 '14MBA & Alexis M. Preisser*
- Ali A. Prescod '02MBA*
- Saretta Hill Prescott '52*
- Daniel A. Preslar '00

- Edwin E. & Betty C. Ann '78 Prevatt*
- Kelly L. Price '96MBA*
- Alberto Prieto-Calixto & Maria R. Paniagua-Tejo '01*
- Prime, Buchholz & Associates, Inc.*
- Robert A. Pringle, III '10 & Marcela C. Brandao '10*
- Betty Rowland Probasco '51*
- George F. & Regina Prochaska P'17*
- Marissa K. Prochaska '17*
- David & Christina Orshak '00 Proppe*
- Michael & Allison A. '10 '12MBA Prorok*
- Shakeela S. Prosper '16MAT*
- Steven C. & Judith A. Provost P'87
- Catherine A. Psarakis '16*
- Harry D. '82 & Tinna W. Pugh*
- Linda Puritz '02MBA*
- Jeffrey H. Purvis '83 & Elizabeth M. Delaney-Purvis*
- Mark S., Sr. & Bethany F. Putnam P'18*
- Kirk A. '94 & Christy Miller '93 '95MAT Putt*
- Michael G. '13MBA & Allison B. Quinoy
- Gustavo Quintero '03MBA & Rebecca R. Van Reken '03MBA*
- Robert A. Quintero '17*
- Arturo & PoShan W. Rabade P'19*
- Stephen P. & Laura Brainard '93 Raborn*
- Charles E. '59 & Joyce D. Racine*
- Astrid V. & Sean '10MBA Racine*
- Michael & Jennifer B. '12 Rafferty '12*
- Jon Ramer '99
- Daniel D. Ramey '70 & Lorraine M. Kyle '70*
- Tyler Hickman & Cherie L. Ramirez '06*
- Joe F. Hotard & Dorothy F. Ramoneda '82MBA*
- John D. '03MBA & Heather Ramsier*
- Loane J. '74 & Carmen Randall*
- Middleton E., Jr. '65 & Nancy Abelt '66 Randolph*
- Julia S. Rankin
- Phillip & Ann Ondrey '67 Ranney*
- Charles A. '48 & Delin R. Ransdell*
- Alexander M. Ras '08MBA
- Carmen N. Rasnick '13 '16MBA
- Eric, III & Sarah Belden '67 Ravndal*
- William T. '11 '13MPCU & Alexa G. '13 Ray
- Joseph J., Jr. '84 & Victoria Szabo '85 Raymond*
- Corissa M. Raymond '17*
- Raytheon Company*
- Richard A. Razabdouski '07MBA*
- Rachel C. Reams '14 '16MBA*
- Diane C. & Richard M. Reaves P'20*
- Sara K. Reaves '16*
- Roger K. Rebman
- Nancy Tusler Redfearn '48*
- Robert D. '75 & Elizabeth Reed*
- Donald H. Reed '79MSCJ*
- Rachel Harris Reed '42*
- John T. '83 & Cynthia Jennings '83 Reeves*
- I.S.K. Reeves, V P'97MBA
- Christopher J. & Jennifer B. Beames '03 Refrigeri*



I appreciate that someone cares enough about my education and what I do at Rollins to take the time to do something great like this for me. Being at Rollins has been the best opportunity in my life, and I am eternally grateful to all the people who have helped make this happen for me. — Karina Andujar '17

- Thomas F., Jr. & Catherine A. Regan
- Sharyn C. Regan '11MBA*
- Ronald T. Hirsch & Betty L. Reid '87MBA
- Richard P. '76 & Debra Hitchcock '76 Reinhart*
- Daniel & Deborah Reinke P'19*
- Jason & Valerie Meis '98 Remhoff*
- James S. & Rebecca Renard P'17*
- Richard & Marget D. Reneberg P'19*
- Kim Reniska '75*
- Monica & Phillip Reno P'20*
- Roberta Gross Rensen '77MAT*
- Karen Revels
- Destiny I. Reyes '17*
- Michael P. '98MBA & Nancy Hill '98MBA Reynolds*
- Amy B. Reynolds '98*
- Sherry Reynolds
- William D. Rhodes, IV '04MBA*
- Carrie E. Rhodes '05*
- Frank '79 & Jana Slavens '80 Ricci P'13 P'17*
- Hannah S. Ricci '17*
- Philip W. '78 '86MBA & Marshall Rich P'19
- Jessica L. Richards '04MA*
- Carla W. Richards '13MBA*
- Robert J. Richardson '68 '71MBA*
- Robert Richardson



Klotzbach wins exclusive sports communication scholarship

Kylie Klotzbach '17 was one of two student athletes in the nation to receive a 2017 Jim McKay Scholarship, an award that recognizes outstanding academic achievement as well as the potential to make a significant contribution to sports communications. Klotzbach, a double major in business and communication studies, is pursuing a master's degree in sports administration at the University of Louisville.

- Barney J., III '83 & Pamela A. McDonald '84 Rickman P'14*
- Natoshia D. Riding '97 '15*
- Karl R. Riecken '07*
- Diane Riegel P'82*
- John & Amanda Butler '15 Riendeau*
- Constance K. Riggs*
- Branford B. Rimbort*
- Michael D. Ring '02MBA*
- Ronald E. '60MBA & Lynette B. Ring*
- Marisa Rini
- Jennifer L. Rios '13*
- Franklin M. Pauley, III & Lissette Rivera-Pauley '98MBA*
- Juan C. Rivero*
- Patrick L. Rivers '90*
- Christopher '92 & Sandra D. Rizzolo*
- Charles M. '69MCS & Winnifred M. Robbins*
- Bartow T. '50 & Elizabeth E. Robbins*
- Thomas & Harriet Roberts
- Samantha M. Roberts '17*
- David H., IV '65 & Beebe Bromeyer '66 Roberts P'99*
- Charles P. & Jayne Roberts
- Daniell '06 '10MBA & Alexandra Lang '11 '12MBA

- Robertson*
- Pieter Van der Does & Diane Robertson P'18*
- Kelly D. '96 & Cherie Hansen '96 Robinson*
- Charles K., Jr. '51 & Margy Mountcastle '51 Robinson P'83*
- Cindy A. Robinson Montero '17*
- Amanda M. Roche '12 '14MBA*
- Jose A. Roditti '17*
- Alfredo Roditti P'17 & Priscila Nuques P'17*
- Summer Rodman
- William E. '77 & Marcie K. Rodrigues*
- Jaime A. & Vicki A. Rodriguez*
- Isabella A. Rodriguez*
- Donald P. & Fran Rogers*
- James B. Rogers '81*
- Randolph E. '80 & Anastasia M. Rogers*
- Geoff '08MBA & Kellie Rogers*
- Edna A. Jenkins Rogers '99*
- Holly Rogers '72*
- Steven K. & Cynthia Kent '71 Rogers*
- Randel A. Rogers '67*
- Timothy L. & Stacey A. Rohrer P'13*
- Abraham J. Roiss '11*
- Mary C. Rome '17*
- Curtis P., III & Mary Grace Rome P'17*
- Gina Romero '96*
- Brendan S. & Laura J. Ronan P'15 P'17
- Dirk & Jenny Ronning*
- Nathaniel & Christine Fournier '93 Rono
- Timothy J. & Lauren B. Rooney P'12*
- Brian S. '99MBA & Diane Rose
- John W., Jr. & Kathleen Rose P'19*
- William J. Rose '01MBA*
- Matthew M. '90 & Katherine L. Rose*
- Scott A. Rosner '84*
- Eric & Susan Rosoff
- Leonard B. '79 & Susan D. Rosow*
- Thomas Ross P'18 & Mary Bergonia P'18*
- T. Meredith Ross '70 '71MAT*
- Charles P. & Marianna H. Ross
- Llewellyn G. Ross*
- Allie M. Rossi '17*
- Rotary Club of Winter Park
- Douglas M. '83 '87MBA & Carrie C. Roth*
- John H., III '64 '65MAT '66MBA & Edith Roth*
- Richard L. Rothschild '72 & Linda Demmers*
- JoAnn S. Rowe '66MAT*
- Christopher Roy
- Jack & Nancy Hubsmith '77 '78MBA Rozance P'06*
- Scott Rubarth*
- David Rybat & Shirley C. Rubens '84 '98MBA*
- Milianne Velez P'20 & Ricardo J. Rubi P'20*
- Donald M. '66MBA & Sandra Rubin*
- Maria M. Rubin
- Sallie Rubinstein '56*
- Ernest H., Jr. & Virginia Fischbeck '51 Ruckert*

- Stanley R. '51 & Lenore A. Rudd*
- Carol Farquharson Ruff '55 P'90*
- Joan Dial Ruffier '82MBA*
- JohnHenry '10MBA & Sarah Ruggieri*
- John L. Ruggiero '17*
- Richard Russell
- William E. '73 & Sandra A. Russell*
- Joseph P. Russell*
- Christina M. Russell
- Eduardo Castro & Randi R. Russell '81*
- Christopher P. Russo '11MBA*
- Ruth's Chris Steak House, Inc.*
- Timothy K. '77 & Claudia Wyatt '76 Ryan*
- Deborah C. Ryan '71 '72MAT*
- Samuel W. & Deborah Ryan
- Edward Sabori*
- Thomas G. '67 '70MBA & Barbara M. Sacha*
- Catherine M. Saenz '93*
- Gary W. Sailor P'17 & Sheryl R. Tynes P'17*
- Emily K. & Daryl Sakol
- Satendra M. Saksena '94MBA & Joyce A. Little*
- Pablo B. & Maria R. Salazar P'13*
- Azen & Fransisca Y. Salim P'17*
- Dean & Elisabeth Bloch '84 Salisbury*
- Nathaniel S. & Laura Fenlon '82 Saltonstall*
- Vincent J. & Judith M. Salvi
- Brenda S. Salyer '83 '92MBA*
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Without your support, I would have gone to a state university where I would be academically lost in the crowd. My scholarships allow me to pursue my passion for playing golf and applying the skills I have learned on the course and through my coaches to every aspect of my life. Without these scholarships, attending Rollins and following my true passions would not have been possible. — Taylor Lyle '17

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Ryan named 2017 valedictorian

James Ryan '17, one of the first graduates of Rollins' new Public Policy and Political Economy Program, was named the 2017 College of Liberal Arts valedictorian. In addition to graduating in three years with straight As, Ryan was named the top senior in social sciences, led the Democracy Project on campus, and interned with U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson. "For students coming to Rollins, everyone's going to talk about how great the campus is—and, yes, it's beautiful," Ryan says. "But it's not the place; it's the people. I think you could pick up Rollins and put it in the desert or on the moon and it would be just as great."

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Your support has allowed me to follow my passion for education. I have grown as an individual, and the relationships I made here at Rollins will last a lifetime. Without this generous support, I wouldn't have been able to enjoy my education and time here as much. The personal financial burden of Rollins would have blurred my vision and experience. — Martin Cardenas '17

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Gifts fund new Hume House Child Development & Student Research Center

In February, Hume House, the new home of Rollins’ Child Development & Student Research Center (CDC), welcomed its first students. The 5,050-square-foot building features three children’s classrooms, an undergraduate classroom, and a playground, as well as expanded research and office space. Hume House was made possible with generous contributions from Daniel and Amy Fields, Elizabeth Morse Genius Foundation, Thomas ’84 and Katherine Hauske, Warren and Augusta Hume Foundation, Elinor and T.W. Miller Jr. Foundation, and Elin Nordegren ’14. For a look inside Hume House with CDC executive director Sharon Carnahan, turn to page 12.

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- Lawrence L. & Sara Rice ’73 Williams*
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- A. Butler & Erika A. Williams ’06*
- James & Martha Herndon ’72 ’78MA Williamson*
- Billy B. Williamson ’16
- Andrea M. Williamson ’07 ’10MBA*
- Nancy Danowitz Williamson ’83*
- Frank R. ’59 & Mary S. Willis*
- William W. & Rebecca Wilson*
- James M. & Amanda T. Wilson*
- Alexis E. Wilson ’17*
- Steven W. ’70 & Lenni Yesner ’72 Wilson*
- Joshua J. ’05 & Rachel B. Wilson*
- Terry Kelley & Shelley A. Wilson ’77*
- Frank R. Wilson ’73MSM*
- Martin J. Wiman ’77*
- Winderweedle, Haines, Ward & Woodman, P.A.*
- Frederick O., II ’97 & Ellen C. Wingate*
- Richard R. Winkelman ’68 ’72MED*
- Edward G. & Linda Reischl ’67 Winrow*
- Timothy M. ’91 & Tracy L. Winter*
- Gerald G. & Deborah K. Delaney ’58 Winter*
- Winter Park Construction*
- Edward D. Wirth, III ’86*
- Tess Wise
- Simon L. ’96 & Kelly Savill ’99 Wiseman
- Whitney F. Wismar ’06*
- Douglas R. Witchey ’83 & Olga M. Franco*
- David F. ’93MBA & Cindy Witte*
- Louis J. ’93 & Rebekah D. Woessner*
- James M. & Cynthia Duddles ’02 Wolbert*
- James M. Wolf ’93MBA*

- Daniel D. ’89 & Jillian Leckey ’89 Wolf*
- Harriet F. Wolfe P’89*
- Wayne C. & Ellen Russell ’84 ’93MAT Wolfson*
- Paul J., Jr. & Victoria Muhlenpoh ’92MBA Wollan*
- Women’s Rally - Central Florida
- Jeremy A. ’74 & Marchetta Tate ’77 Wood P’03
- James A. Wood P’86*
- Austin J. Wood ’17*
- Gail Sutherland Woodland ’72*
- Robert Woods P’20*
- Douglas E. Woodward ’96MBA*
- Katherine M. Woodward ’17*
- Denice K. Woody
- Kelly L. Wool*
- Raylene M. Worley P’17*
- Colin D. & Marisa Carroll ’03 Worley*
- Patrick J. Worsham ’14MBA*
- Steven F. & Mary Hartzell ’86 Wrede*
- Michael T. ’93MBA & Heidi A. Wright
- Michael J. ’04MBA & Heather Wright*
- Steven P. Wright P’17*
- John C. & Martha Barksdale ’49 Wright*
- Nancy Wright P’17*
- Jacqueline C. Wright ’17*
- Robert D., Jr. ’06MBA & Mina Wunderlich*
- Paul & Cheryl Wurst P’19 P’21*
- Jean M. & Ruth Smith ’46 Yadley*
- Louis M. ’76 & Rhonda M. Yakopec*
- Daniel C. ’10MBA & Caitiin C. ’10MBA Yalango*
- Gordon C. ’74 & Lana L. Yaney*
- Michael J. Yang ’11MBA*
- Yusheng Yao P’09 P’15 & Zhujuan Fu P’15*
- Nicholas A. Yarnall ’08*
- Shahram A. & Azita Yazdian P’17*
- Ariel M. Yazdian ’17*
- Christopher C. Yeager ’96*
- Maurice R. ’71MCS & Phyllis Yeager*
- Jay Yellen & Elizabeth T. Maupin
- Kay M. Yeuell ’92 P’82 & Linda Lord*
- Donna C. York ’07*
- Stefan H. Young ’69*
- William B., Jr. ’82 ’92MBA & Jacqueline Branson ’83 Young P’17*
- Ryan W. ’06MBA & Kelly R. Young*
- Ruth E. Young
- Joseph A. Young ’15*
- Stephen & Beth Yount P’10 P’12 P’14MAT P’17MHR*
- Lisa Zacher
- David J. ’05MBA & Mindy R. ’05MHR Zajchowski*
- Michael Zangwill ’83*
- George B. Kelly & Phyllis J. Zatlin ’60*
- Michael D. & Lisa M. Zdanowicz P’16*
- Robert B. & Kim Zdon P’15*
- Carol Council Zebold ’64*
- Charles & Elinor Steele ’01MBA Zegelbone*
- Thomas A. & Leigh Sigman ’92 Zehnder*



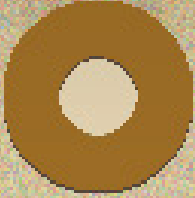
Your support has made achieving my goals that much more possible. And whenever something like that can be realized, it should be—and on my part, it really is—followed by much gratitude. The second thing it means to me is that someone may share my belief that no success story is achieved independently. And lastly, as Maya Angelou astutely put into words, 'Good done anywhere is good done everywhere.' I look forward to continuing the good. — Phillip Denizard ’16


- Martin M. & Elisa A. Zenni P’19*
- Lauren B. & Scott Zimmerman
- Nicholas A. Zinicola ’17*
- Ryan T. Zirkle ’11MBA
- Arnold E. ’93MBA & Connie Zissman*
- Howard P. & Jody Matusoff ’77 Zitsman*
- Leonel M. & Amy E. Chrans ’01 Zolessi*
- Ronald H. Zoll ’65MBA*
- Grace K. Zottig*
- Richard A. Zupan ’87*
- Anonymous (10)*

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of the information presented on these pages. Please accept our apologies for any errors or omissions. Should you have any concerns, please contact the Donor Relations office at 407-646-2234.



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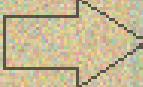


A


DESTINATION
ROLLINS COLLEGE

AW18
ALUMNI WEEKEND 2018

03.23.18 – 03.25.18



CLASS REUNIONS
1948 1953 1958 1963 1968
1973 1978 1983 1988 1993
1998 2003 2008 2013 2017

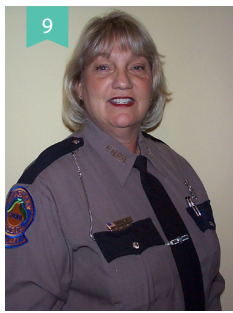
AFFINITY REUNIONS
Alpha Tau Omega
Basketball Theatre

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Rollins College Class News
Office of Alumni Relations
1000 Holt Ave. - 2736
Winter Park, FL 32789-4499

Need to update your contact information?

Fill out an update form at rollins.edu/alumniupdate. Or notify us at alumni@rollins.edu or 800-799-ALUM.

'45 At 93, **LARRY RACHLIN '45 (1)** is an active pilot. He recently purchased a 1940 Cadillac LaSalle, which he drives to the airport to fly his 1978 Cessna 182Q Skylane. Lawrence's only regret about Rollins is choosing to swim rather than attending Dr. Melcher's accounting class.

'48 On May 20, the American Society of Golf Course Architects presented **ALICE O'NEAL DYE '48 '02H (2)** with the Donald Ross Award, which honors a person who has made a significant contribution to the game of golf and the profession of golf course architecture. Alice, who is married to fellow golf course designer **PETE DYE '50**, was one of the country's top female amateur golfers in the '50s and '60s.

'69 Virginia Governor Terry McAuliffe recently appointed **WILSON FLOHR '69 '71MBA** to establish an enterprise office for developing and attracting new business to Virginia. 'Wilson served as CEO of Richmond 2015, which marked the first time in a quarter-century that the UCI Road World Championships were hosted in the U.S.

'70 In March, **LORRIE KYLE '70 (3)**, executive director of the Office of the President at Rollins, received the 2017 Rollins Alumni Service Award at Alumni Convocation during Alumni Weekend. Lorrie has served the College for 26 years and was the recipient of the Helen A. Ward Crossley Distinguished Service Award in 2012 and the Decoration of Honor in 2003 and 2015, both prestigious Rollins awards.

'75 In March, **FRED LAUTEN '75 '76MBA (4)**, chief judge for the 9th Judicial Circuit Court of Florida, received a 2017 Rollins Alumni Achievement Award at Alumni Convocation during Alumni Weekend.

'78 On May 12, 30-year newspaper veteran **HILLARD GROSSMAN '78 (5)** was inducted into Florida's Space Coast Sports Hall of Fame. Over the years, Hillard has received more than 20 individual honors from the Florida Writers Association, Florida Press Club, and Florida Society of Newspaper Editors. **JIM NEITZEL '78 (6)** and wife Kim own and operate Garden Veterinary

Clinic in Orlando. Their son, **DAVID '17**, graduated with honors in May and served as business manager for *The Sandspur*, and their daughter, **JENNA '20**, is an equestrian and competes on Rollins' club team.

'79 In March, **JOSEPH PORTOGHESE '79 (7)**, chief academic officer and general surgery residency program director at Florida Hospital, received a 2017 Rollins Alumni Achievement Award at Alumni Convocation during Alumni Weekend. Read about the Pre-Med Job Observership Program Joseph founded 10 years ago on page 18.

'82 **RICK STALY '82 (8)** began a four-year term as Sheriff of Flagler County, FL, in January. **DEBORAH WOODWARD '82MSCJ (9)** is a criminal justice instructor for the College of Health and Public Affairs at the University of Central Florida. She holds a doctorate of education from UCF and spent nearly 20 years in active law enforcement and in the teaching profession prior to her current role. **WILLIAM YOUNG '82 '92MBA**, an associate at Florida law firm Colling Gilbert Wright & Carter, received his 10th pro bono award from The Florida Bar in January.

'83 **DIANE WAGNER '83** recently started a small private medical practice specializing in psychiatry for adults and children and pathology. She is also a caregiver for her mother.

'84 **ATTORNEY DOUG SZABO '84 (10)** was named chair of the business litigation department at Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, P.A., a Florida law firm.

'91 Shriekfest, a Los Angeles horror and sci-fi film festival and screenplay competition, is produced by its founder, actress **DENISE GOSSETT-BEESON '91 (11)**. The 17th annual festival is October 5-8 and a branch is coming to Orlando October 21.

'92 Florida Governor Rick Scott promoted **JASON DIMITRIS '92 (12)** to the state's 11th Judicial Circuit Court in April. Jason had served as a county judge in Miami-Dade since 2013.

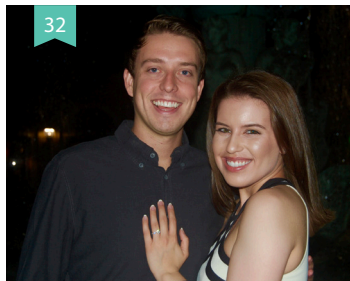
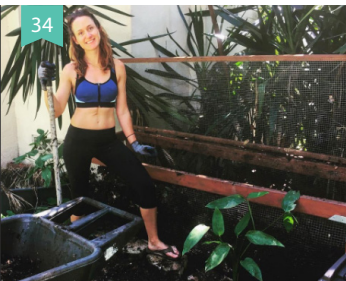
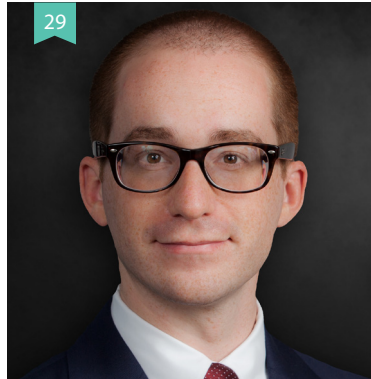
'94 **CHARLENE LAMY EDGE '94 (13)** recently published *Undertow: My Escape from the Fundamentalism and Cult Control of The Way International*, a memoir about the power of words to seduce, betray, and, in her case, eventually save. **TANIA SEBASTIAN-DREW '94 (14)** was recently promoted to counsel at international law firm Troutman Sanders LLP. Tania's practice focuses on domestic and international estate planning.

'95 **CHARLES GALLAGHER '95** was recently accepted into the 2018 Class of Leadership Pinellas, an issues-oriented learning group that promotes personal growth, leadership opportunities, interchange of ideas, and enthusiasm for services to the community. Charles was also selected as chair of the Law Practice Management committee of the St. Petersburg Bar Association and chair elect of the Johns Hopkins All Children's Hospital Family Advisory Council. Charles is managing partner of Gallagher & Associates Law Firm, P.A., in St. Petersburg, FL. In November 2016, **WILLIAM GREEN '95** joined Legendary Publishing & Media Group, a custom publisher of private club books and other media products located in West Palm Beach, FL, as president of business development.

'97 In May, **JOHN WALKER '97MBA (15)** was named managing director of MSLGROUP's Atlanta office. MSLGROUP is a strategic communications and engagement company affiliated with world-renowned communications group Publicis Groupe. John previously served as vice president of global marketing communications for Syniverse, a mobile solutions provider.

'98 **ANDREA MASSEY-FARRELL '98** serves as chair of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce.

'00 *Variety* named **ELEANOR LACKMAN '00** to its Hollywood's New Leaders list for her contributions in the field of law and finance. She was also recently recognized by *Law360* as a rising star in media and entertainment law and by *Chambers USA* as a top lawyer in copyright and trademark law. Eleanor is partner at Cowan, DeBaets, Abrahams & Sheppard



IN MEMORY

JOHN “JACK” RICH ’38
MAY 30, 2017

WINIFRED “WYNEE” WARDEN ’45 ’12H
JUNE 15, 2017

HERBERT WILKIE ’45
MAY 23, 2016

MAY PORTER ’48
DECEMBER 1, 2016

KATHERINE BOWEN HARRA ’50
OCTOBER 1, 2016

NANCY NEIDE JOHNSON ’50
JULY 6, 2017

GAIL BUETTNER CHOATE ’65
JANUARY 18, 2017

GEORGE VILLERE ’66
NOVEMBER 15, 2016

CORNELIUS “JOE” BOHANNON ’67
’68MBA
SEPTEMBER 19, 2016

CAROLYN HAAS SWINEY ’68
JUNE 7, 2017

WILLIAM MYERS ’69 ’70MBA
MAY 23, 2017

ROBERT SELTON ’72 ’73MBA
JULY 25, 2016

PAUL LUPINACCI ’77
APRIL 28, 2017

JENNIFER JAFFE ’04
JUNE 8, 2017

TWILA PAPAY
PROFESSOR EMERITA OF ENGLISH
MARCH 24, 2017

LLP, a boutique entertainment, media, and intellectual property law firm.

’01 In 2013, **DEVON COUGHLIN LAWRENCE ’01 (16)** suffered a stroke and was later diagnosed with Vascular Neurocognitive Disorder, causing her to retire from her event planning career. Her husband, Michael, has since devoted his free time to raising awareness and funds for stroke prevention, recently competing in his third Boston Marathon with Tedy’s Team, a running group created by the American Stroke Association and former New England Patriot and stroke survivor Tedy Bruschi. **JANICE SAMUELS ’01 (17)** founded and directs the National Youth Art Movement Project, which aims to provide the youth of America the opportunity to raise awareness of gun violence in their city neighborhoods. **ANDY STARBUCK ’01 (18)** married Nayeli Rodulfo-Zayas on 6/23 in Riviera Maya, Mexico. Attendees included **AKMAL ALI ’03, TAYLOR BINDER ’03, JAMES ABRUZZO ’03**, and **RIP RICE ’03**.

’04 **MARY PATRICK GIRAULO ’04 (19)** received a 2017 Florida Alliance for Arts Education Leadership Award in the category of arts education professional. Mary works as manager of grants and arts education at United Arts of Central Florida.

’05 **CATHERINE SWAYNE WALTERS ’05 (20)** joined Morris Media Network, parent company of *Orlando* magazine and *Where* publications, as director of marketing and circulation.

’06 **NATHAN RUSBOSIN ’06 ’08MBA (21)** married Madelyne Zollo on 10/8/16 in Edgartown, MA. Madelyne’s parents, Rollins Trustee **VIC ZOLLO ’73** and **JACQUELYNN SHUTTLEWORTH ZOLLO ’73**, were in attendance. Nathan works as a research analyst at investment firm DePrince, Race and Zollo, Inc. in Winter Park.

’07 *My Dear Watson*, a Sherlock Holmes musical written by **JAMI-LEIGH BARTSCHI ’07 ’12MLS**, made its New York City debut at the 2017 New York Musical Festival in July. The production was funded in part by the family estate of Sherlock Holmes creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Bartschi wrote

the musical as part of her graduate thesis and it premiered at Annie Russell Theatre in 2014. In March, **MARIA PETRAKOS ’07 (22)**, program operations administrator for the Foundation for Foster Children, received the 2017 Rollins Young Alumni Achievement Award at Alumni Convocation during Alumni Weekend. **CHRISTINA ROBERTS ’07 (23)** married Thomas Kisner in Key Largo, FL. In October 2016, **CAROLYN SHEALY FRELIGH ’07** completed the Twelve Chairs Advanced Poetry Course, which is accredited and affirmed by the Florida State Poets Association. **MELANIE TUMLIN ’07** works as program director of STE(A)M Truck, a nonprofit initiative that works to eliminate educational inequity and catalyze public school transformation.

’08 **KARLA GARRIDO-MUNIZ ’08MHR (24)**, senior director of talent acquisition at Florida Hospital, was elected chair of the Board of Directors of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Metro Orlando. Former Bach Festival Choir member **STEPHANIE MIXNER RIVERA ’08 (25)** joined Bach Festival Society of Winter Park as communications manager. **WILL SLEPCEVICH ’08** joined the Million Dollar Round Table, an association of the world’s leading life insurance and financial services professionals, as a Top of the Table member.

’09 In May, **BRIAN BOONE ’09** was appointed president of the Orlando office of Hylant, one of the nation’s largest privately owned insurance brokerage firms. Brian recently served as president of Fireside Health Care Center in Santa Monica, CA. In June, **DERRICK JOHNSTON ’09 (26)** proposed to **KRISTEN EDEN ’10** in the exact spot he first saw her when they were counselors at Rollins’ former summer day camp. In April, **PATRICK MCKELVEY ’09** was promoted to clinical program manager at UPMC’s Early Childhood Mental Health Trauma Treatment Center at the Matilda H. Theiss Child Development Center in Pittsburgh. **SHARON RIEGSECKER ’09** was appointed to the State Service Commission for Washington, D.C. Sharon is the D.C. operations and

senior grants management specialist for American Legion Auxiliary National Headquarters. **’10** **NANCY BYLL-PAUL ’10MBA (27)** owns All Stars Sportsplex, a new indoor facility in Altamonte Springs, FL, designed for recreational baseball and softball and athletic training. **SERENA JONES ’10 (28)** married Benjamin Kramer on 11/13/16 on Lido Beach in Sarasota, FL. Serena is a composer, pianist, and educator and met Benjamin when they both taught in the music production program at Full Sail University.

’11 In December 2016, **BRIAN GOLDENBERG ’11 (29)** joined Atlanta-based trial firm Weinberg Wheeler Hudgins Gunn & Dial as an associate practicing in complex civil litigation. *Orlando Business Journal* named **ADAM SCHWARTZ ’11 ’12MBA (30)** a CEO of the Year in October 2016. Adam is founder and CEO of consumer-electronics brand FRESHeTECH.

’12 **DENISE LEE ’12 (31)** married **JOSEPH NARANJO ’10** on 2/4 in Knowles Memorial Chapel, where they met six years ago on the same date. The wedding party included maid of honor **KODI MILLER ’14**, bridesmaid **KELCI REYES-BRANNON ’13**, and groomsman **PETE WHITE ’08**.

’14 **VICTORIA COTO ’14 (32)** is engaged to **MICHAEL CHERRY ’15**. The couple plans to wed in Knowles Memorial Chapel in 2018. **ERIC LESMES ’14 (33)** married Kelly Rothlauf on 2/26 on Lido Beach in Sarasota, FL. **ANDREW LESMES ’15**, Eric’s brother, was his best man. Eric is in veterinary school at Midwestern University in Glendale, AZ. **KYLIE OBERDORF ’14** joined the Peace Corps and will begin her 27-month assignment in China this year where she will teach English at a university level. *Orlando Business Journal* named **KATIE SHANNON ’14MPCU (34)**, community planner for Orlando firm VHB, to its 2016 40 Under 40 list in November 2016.

’16 **CAROLINE ARRIGONI ’16** is pursuing a master’s in architecture at the University of Florida.

Correction: **WILLIAM GRAVES ’77 ’78MBA** married longtime Rollins staff member **RUTH REBECCA JACKSON** on 8/6/16 in Grand Isle, Vermont.

Serial Giver

After more than three decades of service to the College, Carroll Hanley Goggins '85 P'15 takes on a new opportunity: national chair of the Rollins Annual Fund.



For more than 30 years, Carroll Hanley Goggins '85 P'15 has readily accepted every opportunity to serve her alma mater. In 2015, she was named Volunteer of the Year for all of the southeastern U.S. during her tenure as president of the Rollins Alumni Board of Directors. As a member of the Board of Trustees, she has helped chart the long-term vision for the College, and now the COO/CFO of DBG Promotions is serving as national chair of the Rollins Annual Fund. As she embarks on her latest volunteer venture, we caught up with Goggins to discuss her connection to the College and her enthusiasm for her new role.

Why is maintaining a deep connection to Rollins so important to you? "Since the first moment I stepped on campus in 1981 through today, my love of Rollins has never waned. Rollins has been a part of many of the important areas of my life, it has touched my family, children, friends, business, and the community that I now call home. I am forever grateful that I chose to attend Rollins."

Why do you consistently choose to invest in your alma mater? "I can't imagine not wanting another generation to be a part of the fabric of this community. I give to Rollins so that others can experience what I have."

What about serving as annual fund national chair are you looking forward to most? "In every gift, there is a Rollins story, and I'm most looking forward to meeting our donors and hearing their stories of how Rollins has transformed their lives. I believe wholeheartedly in the phrase, 'To whom much is given, much is required.' I get excited about those of us who share in this belief and who honor it by giving to Rollins of their time, their energy, and their treasures."

To learn more about how you can help support Rollins students, visit rollins.edu/giving.



Tars at the Helm

Connie Morton Seay '74

2017-18 President, Alumni Association Board of Directors

Profession: President, ConOak Partners

Location: Tulsa, OK

"The love alumni have for Rollins runs deep, and the connections we share are truly special. I've had the pleasure of serving Rollins as a member of the Alumni Board for the last five years, and I'm excited to now lead as president. My wish is for all alumni to stay connected and participate in the life of the College, whether it's through volunteer service, event attendance, annual giving, or career mentorship. Rollins gave so much to us—let's do what we can to enhance and expand the College's resources and network."

2017-18 Alumni Association Board of Directors

Kenady Bickel '18	Mai-Han Nguyen Harrington '10 '15MBA
Lee Morris Birdsong '74	John Henry '88 '90MBA
Raul Carril '15 '16MBA	Amir Ladan '94
Steve Castino '02 '05MBA	Eric Marshall '91
Morgen Chaderton '15	Kirk Nalley '93 '01MBA
Andrea Henderson Clevenger '99	Jackson Nicholson '10
'02MBA	Jacqueline Peregrin '06 '07MBA
Mo Coffey '08	Donald Phan '19
Jasmine Flores '18	Daniell Robertson '06 '10MBA
Chris Fusco '72	Connie Morton Seay '74
Dorcas Gilmore '00	Howard Tuttle '71
Greg Golden '11 '16MBA	Sanda Dalzell Ursone '68
Megan Carmichel Gooding '08	Ellen Russell Wolfson '84 '93MAT
Raymond Green '81	
Eryka Jennings '92	

Alumni Clubs Events

**Central Florida
Alumni Fox Day**
May 10, 2017



**Colorado Women's
Soccer Team Dinner**
September 13, 2017

Legacy & Vision Presidential Tour

Atlanta
December 14,
2016



San Francisco
January 24, 2017

South Florida
February 7,
2017



Tampa Bay
February 8, 2017

Washington, D.C.
May 2, 2017



What I've Learned: Gillian Smith '95

She seemed to have a dream marketing career wielding multimillion-dollar budgets for brands like Coca-Cola and Burger King. So why did Gillian Smith trade big budgets (and perks) for the unheralded nonprofit world?



The phone rings in Gillian Smith's office. Actually, two landlines are ringing—one in Boston and one in Miami. In her role as chief marketing officer for City Year, Smith always seems to be in two or more places at once. "Technically, I work remotely from my home in Miami," she says. "But our headquarters are in Boston, where I am now." Sometimes she's not in either place. Last week she was in Detroit. Two weeks from now she'll be in Seattle. The woman who led award-winning marketing campaigns for Burger King and Coca-Cola and who was recognized as a Woman to Watch by *Advertising Age* and as an Online All-Star by *MediaPost* is now flying under the corporate radar—by choice. She travels 100,000 miles a year to raise awareness for what City Year does (provide small-group one-on-one educational support in schools with low graduation rates) and why they do it (because education is the critical factor in helping students reach their full potential and in achieving economic mobility). If that sounds a lot more complex than a BK value menu, then you're falling right in line with Smith's unpredictable footsteps.

My marketing career was an accident.

I studied political science and German at Rollins, which led to my one-year Fulbright experience in Germany, which led to an internship with Coca-Cola there, which led to a full-time marketing job. If it hadn't been for the Fulbright, I have no idea what I'd be doing now. I even met my husband in Germany.

Inmates were an even bigger influence.

During my sophomore year at Rollins I taught literacy at the Orange County Correctional Facility. At first I thought it was a nice idea, a way to give back. I was naïve, with a lot of stereotypes and fear. But I met incredible people whose lives had been derailed simply because they didn't know how to read and write. That experience shaped my choices down the road.

My per diem now is about \$20 a day.

I have no problem with that. At Burger King, I was overseeing \$350 million in spending, so you can imagine the restaurants where partners were taking me. But I never placed a lot of value on the perks. I make decisions based on the best thing for the business or organization. Integrity and how you treat people have always

been paramount. That's something I never forgot from my community involvement and overseas studies while at Rollins.

Our values are more than words on a wall.

At City Year, we live and breathe our values. I work with some of the smartest, most driven people I've ever known. Improving the future for kids is in our DNA. That's why we choose to do this. I can tell you it isn't for the financial benefits.

The concept of success to me isn't financial.

It isn't owning a European car or a huge house. At Rollins we were always challenged to think of how we were equipped to change the world—in our neighborhoods or a continent away. Success is about how you are making a positive impact in the world around you.

Nonprofit work is incredibly challenging.

The stakes are much higher than selling more burgers and fries. We're tackling the world's most pressing issues, like the fallout from economical and educational gaps. It's a huge task with enormous consequences, and the problems are very complex and multi-dimensional.

But the public's expectations for nonprofits are that you'll create results without the financial resources or rewards. You have to be very creative.

There was no marketing budget

when I came to City Year in 2011. So we decided to let students impact others with their stories on Twitter, using #MakeBetterHappen. In the first year of the campaign, the awareness of City Year among college students nationwide went from 25 percent to 51 percent. The stories have gotten nearly 20 million impressions. I pull them up every day as inspiration.

My best advice for students? Take time now, before you have a family and responsibilities, to volunteer and find what you're passionate about.

That's the beauty of Rollins. The curriculum includes real-world opportunities. Many businesses now weave corporate social responsibility into their culture—and consumers are demanding it. So Rollins graduates are set up to parlay their social experiences and a college degree to leapfrog others and carve a personal career path—or, like me, to find one by accident.

At Rollins, we were always challenged to think of how we were equipped to change the world.



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Rainforest Round Table

Before even setting foot in a classroom, students can start their Rollins experience with environmental studies professor Barry Allen's First-Year Field Study to Costa Rica. For 12 first-year students, this 10-day trip was not only a hands-on crash course in sustainable development—it was also an opportunity to connect with like-minded students, to spark an interest in global affairs, and to see firsthand how a country's focus on environmental conservation can define its economy and culture. First up: on the lookout for resplendent quetzals in the Santa Elena Reserve.