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REUNION

Reunion '80, complete with special recognition to Alumni well known and loved by all, memories of fun times at Dubsdread by many, revival of Shakespeareana, and just plain fun for all reacquainting themselves with old friends and Rollins, March 21-23.

What's happening—a travelogue through the weekend:

Friday

Morning—Education—a business seminar organized by Chuck Robbins '70 and Dean Martin Shatz of The Crummer School—an opportunity to spend an informative two hours learning more about topics of current interest to business people.

Afternoon—Golf—a relaxing afternoon of golf at Dubsdread Country Club with fellow alumni.

Baseball—Once again we are fortunate to have Baseball Week fall at the same time as Reunion. Rollins Tars will take on Clemson on Friday and Cincinnati on Saturday. Both games will be played at 3:30 p.m., Harper Shepherd Field.

Evening—Cocktails with Thad & Polly Seymour at their home—after a pleasant short trip on "Dolly the Trolley," a relatively new addition to Winter Park, thanks to the generosity of friends at Village Realty of Winter Park.

Welcome Back Party in Student Union complete with bar and light snacks.

Saturday

Morning—Sports Breakfast—fun for all, including inductions into Sports Hall of Fame and guest speaker, Bill Muncey '53, world's top Hydroplane racer, **Shakespeareana**—revival of the songs, sonnets and soliloquies of the Great Bard which was introduced by Professor Nina Oliver Dean, complete with the old admission policy of a Shakespearean quotation, a performance by students, faculty and alumni.

Afternoon—Open houses hosted by departments, fraternities, sororities and living units. Tennis Tournament on the Rollins Courts (limited participation), The Merchant of Venice, Rollins Players.

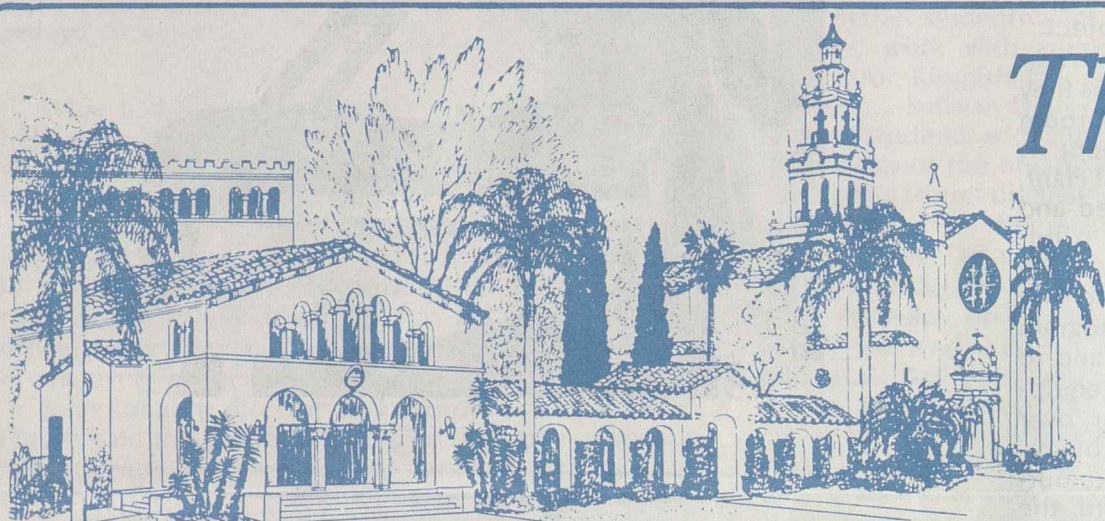
Evening—Cocktails, Dining and Dancing at Dubsdread at J. Brannen's, a new format, designed primarily for

socializing with a brief program honoring Hugh F. McKean, who is celebrating his 50th Reunion.

Sunday

Coffee & Chapel—join in fellowship and community worship in the setting of the Knowles Chapel. **Walk of Fame Ceremony**—a stone will be placed at the Walk of Fame honoring a distinguished alumnus. **Reunion Finale Luncheon**—The final event of Reunion '80 will include honoring anniversary classes, a special program regarding the class of '30 and final report and presentation of anniversary class gifts raised to meet the George Cornell Reunion Anniversary Challenge.

Reunion '80 has been designed to maximize the opportunity to become reunited with other members of the Rollins Family, to provide the opportunity to reminisce and enjoy a fun filled weekend.



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SHAKESPEAREANA REVIVED

For those of us who attended Rollins during the era in which Shakespeareana was a yearly tradition, no explanation is necessary concerning what it was or why there are those who would resurrect it once again. However, there are many who came before and many more who have come after the tradition was born or died. For those, Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, who was very much a part of the time and the action of Shakespeareana has penned some background to bring back fond memories for many and enlighten those who are not familiar with what to expect. We hope this will be an exciting and fun part of Reunion '80. You don't have to be an actor, actress, musician or dancer—you don't even have to be in love with Shakespeare or his works to "get into" this event. Come on and see—you'll be very pleasantly surprised—and if you would like to take part—just let us know! Anyone can hold a spear or wander through the crowd selling oranges!



The name of Nina Oliver Dean, Professor of English, is synonymous with Shakespeareana, and when SHAKESPEAREANA REVIVED is performed this year, it will recall for many of the students who attended Rollins between 1947 and 1968 the annual program produced by the beloved Mrs. Dean.

The memory of those happy occasions conjures up a

sunny afternoon in late February in the Strong Hall Courtyard (only a few times did it rain, causing a transfer to the Annie Russell Theatre) with crowds filling the patio and with the young and agile perched on the roofs of the adjoining loggia. There for about two hours, this convivial audience would be entertained by scenes, songs, sonnets, and soliloquies from Shakespeare, all presided over and introduced by the spirited cheer of the Mistress of the Revels, Mrs. Dean herself.

Shakespeareana began in 1947 as a modest end-of-term program in Mrs. Dean's Shakespeare class, at that time meeting in Pinehurst Hall. Each class member was allowed to invite one guest; the class room afforded space for no larger audience. In a few years, the English Department moved from Pinehurst to the new Orlando Hall, and the Shakespeare program was moved to Dyer Hall (now the home of the Faculty Club).

Dyer could accommodate a hundred or more spectators, and the platform stage enhanced the theatrical aspect. With its popularity growing, in 1950 it was moved outdoors into the Strong Hall Courtyard, where it was given for the next eighteen years. In addition to the more commodious space, the main attribute of the Courtyard was that it so fortunately resembled the shape and nature of Shakespeare's own Globe Theatre, open to the sky but enclosed on all sides by buildings and walls. Therein resounded the familiar words of Antony's funeral oration or Kate's advice to wives or Bottom's ranting as Pyramus, the lover.

The audience sat on folding chairs (unlike Shakespeare's standing groundlings), sat on the roofs, propped against the arches, or leaned from adjoining windows. The large set of steps on the north end served as the main stage. Other architectural elements were exploited for the dramatic action. The second floor balcony was used for—what else?—the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet." The long flight of stairs was ideal for Lady Macbeth's sleepwalking scene or the Ghost appearing to Hamlet on the ramparts. The shrubbery by the main steps became Olivia's garden for Malvolio's "reading the letter."

This more ambitious production exceeded the personnel of Mrs. Dean's class and enlisted the participation of many others—faculty members, theatre students, music students, and "students at large."

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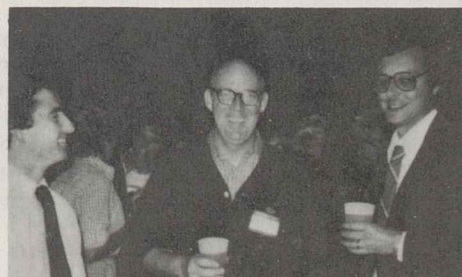
"Fox" Starts New Season:



Virginia ('64) and Dennis Casey ('63) and Marilyn ('68) and Ken Sparks ('66).



L to R: Michelle Orians '79, Barb Vitaliano '78, Alyce Robertell '78, Sarah Labellman '79, Joyce Overend '78.



Senior, Tim Webber with Past and current Alumni Presidents Doug Kerr '66 and Mike Marlowe '65.



Marge Pickard '30, Pres. Seymour and Dickie Colado '27.

Significant Changes Underway



Roger Campbell
Director of Housing

A number of significant changes are now underway in the area of student housing at Rollins. Among the more noticeable changes are three which have directly affected student life-styles. First among the changes has been the elimination of exclusively-freshmen residence halls. Until recently, it has been the College's philosophy that more direct attention could be given to the academic, social and personal needs of Freshman students by separately housing them in what was known as a Freshman Men's Dorm and a Freshman Women's Dorm. Some members of the College community questioned the change in this philosophy, claiming that the Freshman student would be "contaminated" by over-exposure to their upperclass peers. This assumes that upperclass students could not positively affect freshmen in their first year of transition at Rollins. However, a vast majority of the College community supported the change to mixing freshmen and upperclass students on the grounds that it would help draw the students closer together and would enable all the community to become potentially a positive influence on Freshmen. Thus far, students have overwhelmingly supported this change, particularly Freshmen. They feel more readily at ease with upperclass students and feel the freedom to openly express their fears and accomplishments with fellow residents. This change has also afforded the opportunity to Freshman students to keep their same room assignments beyond their first year, if desired. The "squatters' rights" approach to making room assignments enables students to give particular attention to organizing, fur-

nishing and decorating their rooms with a long-term outlook rather than for just one year. As part of this change an extremely successful program was implemented in September that promoted the idea for students to more freely use their room spaces through altering furniture location in their rooms and encourages the development of long-term commitments of living together with a particular group or unit.

Another very popular program implemented in September enables students to freely express their personalities and interests in their rooms. This program was entitled the "Room Painting Project." Basically, the program allows students to select up to four colors they would like to use to paint their room at no cost. Paint equipment is checked out from the Physical Plant, paint is ordered and obtained and anyone has the opportunity to fulfill his or her dream to be a great interior painter and decorator. The only requirements of the program are to not paint obscenities and to return the unused paint and equipment to the College. Thus far, over 200 rooms have been painted by students, and the results are quite outstanding. During the Fall term, the *Sandspur* sponsored a contest offering cash prizes to students with the best designed and painted rooms.

A third change this year has been the extension of coresidential housing to include Rex Beach Hall, Pinehurst Hall and McKean Hall. This is the first year one of the larger halls has been occupied by approximately 50% men and 50% women. A coresidential hall is defined as housing where both men and women live occupying separate floors. An essential part of this program at the beginning of this academic year allowed freshmen and upperclassmen to

choose to live in either a "single-sex" hall or a "coresidential" hall.

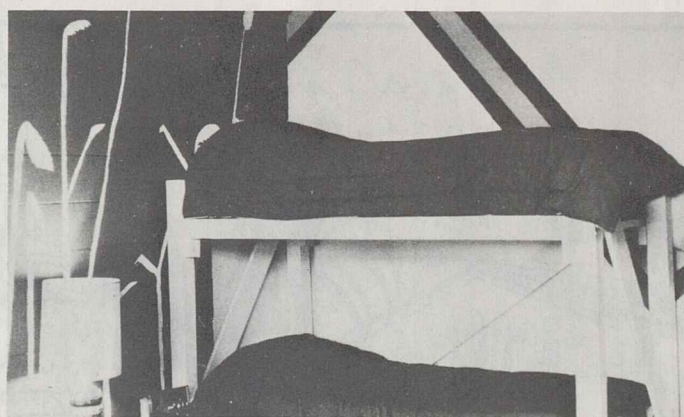
Contrary to what some people have expected, the inclusion of coresidential housing on college campuses and ours as well, does not promote "live-in" roommates of the opposite sex, illicit sex, or mass orgies; but rather it has fostered the development of very mature relationships between men and women. On our campus, it has been refreshing to see an increase in men and women studying and conversing in unit lounges and rooms. Students are more likely in these coresidential surroundings to address many meaningful questions associated with their personal growth, purposes in college, and interrelationships with the opposite sex which could never be prescribed in college texts or influenced by college policies.

Although it may seem improbable on the surface, both men and women in coresidential settings have a more realistic view of what is expected of them as adults. The settings themselves offer each individual a better opportunity to

examine new potentialities for self-actualization on the college campus than is offered in single sex housing life-styles.

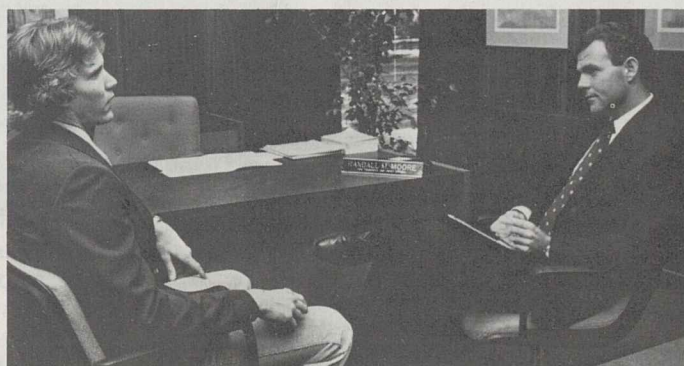
These changes have certainly been interesting and exciting to witness from the perspective as Housing Director. I suppose my position is quite different from the one posed to me by a colleague who asked me, "Aren't you in about the same position with these changes as the fellow who has one leg in a cast and the other on a wet bar of soap?" Quite to the contrary, I feel like a guy who has longingly sought for the warmth of sunlight which brims over the distant horizon and has finally arrived at the crest.

Although there are still a number of questions left unanswered about the overall impact of residential life in general on the academic and personal growth potential of students, it is believed that the changes that are now underway in housing at Rollins and those of the future will have a profoundly positive effect on the long-term prosperity of our college community.



Career Activities Involving Alums

by Wanda J. Russell



Randall Mallett Moore, vice-president and trust officer of Sun First National Bank, conducts a mock job interview with Rollins College senior Kirk Logan in the bank's Winter Park office.

We thought it timely to summarize some of our initial efforts with alumni since the opening of the new Career Planning and Placement Center.

In late November and early December we had trial efforts at using alumni to help build students' skills in interviewing. The program was a resounding success and leads us to anticipate this as an excellent way to involve alumni productivity for definite advantage to current seniors. Over a week's period of time we involved five alumni in mock interview of 18 seniors. The interviews were conducted either in the Center or in private offices and were designed to stimulate authentic employment interviews. Students were given either a written or verbal evaluation of their interview behavior and were offered concrete suggestions for improving.

Student response to this program was highly positive. Alumni response was equally positive and by

their reaction we are confident that we will be able to attract sufficient "interviewers" to meet student needs. We will begin very soon to recruit another group for involvement in this effort.

The last two issues of the *Alumni Record* have carried an invitation for both alumni and parents to serve as "Career Consultants." This position calls for assistance to current students for 1) meeting to discuss the consultant's occupation, 2) helping make contacts for part-time jobs or internships, and 3) helping make contacts for permanent employment. Since the Fall edition we have had responses from 18 alumni offering their help. These contacts are organized by state and made available in the Center for student use.

In March we will have a repeat of last year's successful career day targeting primarily for women. We used a number of alumni for this program last year and anticipate doing so this year.

SIGN UP!

The 4th Annual Rollins Amateur Golf Championship is scheduled for September 12, 13 and 14, 1980 (Friday-Sunday) at the Walt Disney Lake Buena Vista Golf Club. The R.A.G.C. Tournament offers golfers three days of challenging golf with many social functions and special favors. If you are interested in receiving more information or an invitation please complete the coupon.

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Sullivan House

"Here, in common fellowship and for brotherly communion are welcome those of every hope, philosophy and faith that opens their hearts to the presence and influence of a loving God and which draws them with high resolve towards their goal for a perfect and enduring life for themselves and for all mankind."

George Hammond Sullivan



"for those of every hope"

At the ground-breaking ceremonies which took place on May 25, 1947, President Holt said "... the Sullivan Building will be used for anything that is for the good of Rollins, Winter Park, the State, and perhaps, the world.

What if there were a place ... a place that could help make dreams come true. A place that could send you anywhere to do anything. From Miami to Munich, it could put you in touch with the world you live in. A place for those of every hope. It's not in a Mother Goose fairy tale, it's not even in the Magic Kingdom, it's in a small building by Orlando Hall, on the Rollins campus. It is part travel agency, part employment office, part guidance office and all free. Sullivan House is whatever you need it to be.

John Langfitt, director and coordinator of Sullivan House, said the purpose "is to give the students something to plug into besides beer parties and heavy academics." There are no guidelines, no limitations to what can be done through Sullivan House. If you need to get away from it all, if you need an exciting summer job or if you just need to talk, Sullivan House is the place to begin.

Already this year, Sullivan House has sponsored a number of successful outings for students. The objective of these outings is none other than to have fun. Many more of these adventure/exploration activities are being planned for the remainder of the year.

Sullivan House is presently in the process of sponsoring and conducting a variety of service clubs and programs designed to enrich the students. The first night of Sullivan's Friday night coffee house was very successful. According to Langfitt, the house will be open once every two weeks. Any student or students wishing to perform at the house are invited to make arrangements with the staff.

Already boasting a successful track record with several student oriented events or outings, Sullivan House is always in the process of dreaming up more. Aside from beach trips, there has been everything from Bible studies to "No Nuke" debates. The Fall included a float trip down the Ichetucknee River, canoe trip, a beach retreat with an emphasis on meditation and reflection, a reception for the Royal Lichtestien Circus, and many other interesting activities.

Sullivan House now features the use of its own bus acquired through the Student Activities Board.

Among the groups and organizations that are sponsored or housed by the Sullivan House are Circle K, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Newman Club, the World Hunger Committee, Black Student Union and the Energy Task Force.

Few things in life are free and Sullivan House is no exception. The price tag is both cheap and expensive. Cheap in monetary value yet expensive in other terms. "It is important for students to learn something about themselves and about how to deal with others," said Langfitt. A survival course during Winter Term break offered a chance to build character and self confidence.

Whether students want to sing for a group of senior citizens, work with animals, or spend the summer fishing for Kingfish in the crystal waters of the Gulf Stream ... Sullivan House is the means to an end. Presenting students with new things to do is one of the main goals of the organization.

A news forum discussing the Iranian crisis, the draft and other news has been a popular event during Winter Term. The belief is that the student may find a part of himself in the process. There are no restrictions, no rules, no catches, anyone is eligible.

All you need to do is make the trip to Sullivan House and let its staff point you in the direction you wish to go. No one will push you into religion, that is not the point. While there will be retreats with a religious emphasis, they are for those who are interested. Students can do their own thing. Many options exist for the student to become active in local affairs or service organizations. Sullivan House, a place where people can do their dreams. That is something you may never find again, not even in the Magic Kingdom.

San Francisco, NYC, Phoenix and Atlanta Clubs Meet



Dr. Charlie Rodgers and Jim Levy '61, New York City Party.



Bob Pratt '58, Dale Morris Dotzler '60 and Lynne Kaelber Behnfield '58, Phoenix.

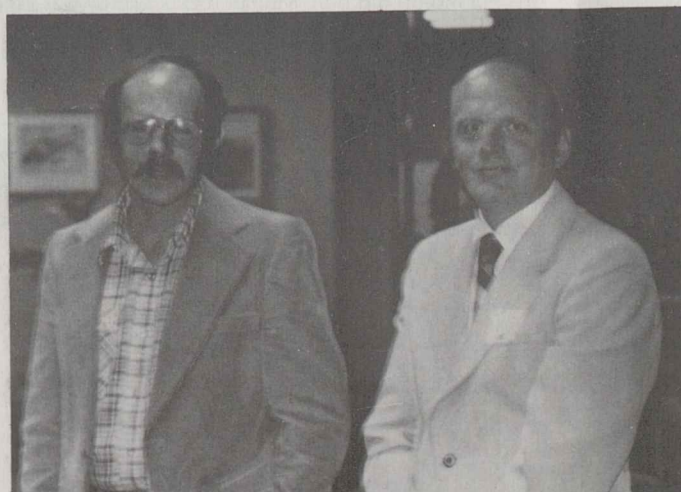
Faculty, students and President visitations in four areas were a great success. San Francisco alumni gathered at the home of TOM and ROBERTA MORRIS, '58 to discuss Rollins with Drs. Cary Ser, Steve Phelan, Pat Lancaster, Bill Gallo, and Associate Professor Jean West.

The Vice Provost, Dr. Donald Griffin, '64 and his wife, Heather, '65 were honored guests at a party hosted by LYNN KAELBER BEHNFIELD, '58 and DALE MORRIS DOTZLER, '59 at the Valley National Bank on January 9, 1980 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Dr. Charles Rodgers and thirty-three students were hosted by New York City Area Regional Agent JIM LEVY, '61 at the Cornell Club. The gathering provided an opportunity for alumni of the '70's to discuss the changes at Rollins over the past decade. A gathering in April is being planned for a visit by Dr. Seymour to discuss Rollins in the '80s.

BERT MARTIN, '72 hosted a gathering of Atlanta alumni at the Dunfey Hotel. Dr. Seymour discussed Rollins' past and Rollins' future.

Each gathering was attended by alumni enthusiastically interested in the future of Rollins, many questions focused attention on the faculty, curriculum, facilities and cost.



Tom Brew '65 with Rollins Vice Provost Don Griffin.

Ring, Ring, Ring . . .

by William R. Gordons

I picked up the phone in my hotel room in Atlanta recently, dialed a number and anxiously waited for the call to be received. The voice on the other end greeted me—"Royal Jordanian Air Line, Andrew Thomas speaking". The voice had not changed—it was that of my fraternity brother of thirty years ago. We had not seen each other in that length of time. We talked for fifteen minutes—old times, family, fraternity brothers, old girl friends, faculty friends, etc. We agreed to meet at the Alumni Party that night to continue our renewed friendship.

Thirty years—why had I not contacted Andy before this. Of all people, I should have written him—his address is in my files, right under my nose. I made a pledge in Atlanta that I would write to a college classmate or friend each week to re-establish our friendship.

How about you—do you keep in contact with your classmates and college friends? You can—it takes only a few minutes to write a note. If you need an address, contact the Alumni Office, Mrs. Diana Johnson, Coordinator of Records will be pleased to send you the requested information. DO IT NOW! Don't lose thirty years of friendship.

The Liberal Arts: Quality & Care

Dr. Daniel R. DeNicola of the Rollins Philosophy Department spoke to the freshmen and entering students during orientation in September of this year. The title of the talk was *The Liberal Arts: Quality and Care*. DeNicola states an excellent case for the liberal arts education as a foundation, not just for a well rounded person or for the person who hasn't made up his/her mind on a career, but as a foundation for any profession. Specialization has become a state of mind, a fact of life, but does not preclude the importance, real necessity, for a broader range of experience.

In the recent past, education, business and the professions became so "narrowed" in to the technical skills of people, that they forgot the "person". When it became obvious that the lack of common sense, and experience that would allow these persons to deal effectively with life outside of their "field" and began to effect their work, more educators and businessmen began to see the value of the liberal arts educational experience.

Dr. DeNicola's talk has been printed and bound in an attractive manner by the college and is available upon request. Just contact the Rollins Alumni Office and we will be happy to send you a copy.

This is extremely interesting reading and well worthwhile having in hand for anyone who has experienced a liberal arts education or knows someone contemplating entering college.

CLASS NOTES

1911

Eunice Baldwin McIntosh writes that she is keeping busy conducting a Bible Study group, writing for the Villa Manor Gazette and attending craft and ceramic classes. With 8 children, 36 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren her family now totals 129 members.

1919

An organist in the greater New York area, **Margaret Shaw Belsky**, also does volunteer work in the Columbia University gift shop which provides aid for needy students.

1928

Phil D. Boardman expects to visit Australia and New Zealand before returning to Reunion '80 in Winter Park.

Since her retirement, **Florence McKay Nichol** has been active in church work and a teachers sorority. She also tutors Spanish in the Miami area. Florence writes that her 50th reunion last year was one of the "highlights" of her life and that she was happy to still see the warmth of the Rollins College family.

Another classmate who thoroughly enjoyed returning to Winter Park after 54 years was **Vivian Heide**. She wrote the changes after half a century were surely "interesting".

Katherine Hosmer continues with her hobbies of herbs and history and gives occasional lectures. She currently is involved with preparations with the New Jersey unit for the annual meeting of the Herb Society of America to be held in June, 1980 in Spring Lake, New Jersey.

1929

After spending 3 weeks in Alaska last July, **Edwina Peterson Carruth** is convinced everyone should go there at least once in their life. Edwina writes that "March reunions are great" and she will be back for Reunion '80.

Mary Lou Palmer Bowers also enjoyed her 50th reunion. She too, was in Alaska visiting her son who is a Colonel in the Air Force.

1930

This is the "big one". Come celebrate your 50th Anniversary.

Anita Cross Bingham writes that she is presently enrolled in two courses at Harvard as well as keeping busy with community activities and looking for a new regular job.

Helen Morrow Briley and husband, Morris, are enjoying their hobbies of golf and travel. Helen plans on attending Reunion this spring.

Harrison Cobb went on a Fall trip through Canada where he saw the "world's smallest harbor" and the "world's shortest river". He suspects that the Canadian Rockies have no tops, only bottoms as that is all they saw of them.

Margaret Brown Woore stays busy just trying to keep up with all the grand and great grandchildren. Margaret is living in Miami, Florida.

1931

Word comes that **Frank Walker** was in Melbourne, Australia competing in the world lawn bowling competition. He keeps busy in Sun City, Arizona being a part-time CPA.

1932

Lois Hancock sends word that she has retired after 47 years and is thoroughly enjoying it. She has spent a month in Colombia, South America and has made a trip to the Bible lands.

1933

Ruth Hart Ottoway has recently retired as a member of the Board of Ottaway Newspapers Inc. after 33 years of service. Ruth and her husband **James**, have been active in the organization since they founded it in 1936.

Elizabeth Windsor Mills writes that she is District 10 Director of Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dorothy Hallett Maury sends word that she and husband Greg are "thoroughly enjoying retirement." She is secretary of two organizations and they take mini-trips to historical points of interest. They went to Lake Placid and got caught in the first real snow of the season!

Emily Bookwalter Levy still sets up looms free of charge for the occupational therapy departments of the Cincinnati hospitals and private individuals who need help at home. She and **Margaret Oldham Armstrong** had an enjoyable visit this past summer.

Gloria Peshmalyan Fleming and her husband Arthur, travel extensively and often. They enjoy golf together and Gloria teaches a yoga exercise class.

1935

Eleanor Morse Hall has been elected Director of the Texas Music Teachers Association for 1979-1981. She is still teaching piano theory also.

Word comes from **Olcott Deming** that he has been doing some extensive traveling, including the Soviet Union, Spain and a wilderness high mountain pack trip in Montana. Olcott is Deputy Chairman of the Board of Foreign Student Service Council in Washington, D.C. and a Board member of the Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vermont.

1936

Margaret Jaeger Hanbury sends word that she is painting with the "Palette Club" and is exhibiting in the Milwaukee area where she is residing.

Word comes that **Julie Daves Forbush** has recently retired from the Smithsonian Institution where she was the Editor of *Air and Space* magazine for the National Air and Space Museum.

1939

Peggy Whiteley Parker writes that on her "dig" last summer in Guatemala they were seeking the source of jade for the pre-Colombian jade for Mesoamerica and they found it! Peggy plans to return to the Mayan area again this coming summer.

1940

Word comes from **Shirley Bassett Ely** ('42) and husband, **Matthew** that he is enjoying his relatively new position as Senior Vice President of Herbert Charles & Co., Inc., a real estate all service company. Shirley also sends word of son, **Dwight**, Rollins '73 grad, who has recently received his Masters Degree in Hospital Administration from George Washington University, is Assistant to the Administrator at the United Hospitals of Newark, N.J.

1941

Irene "Deede" Hoinig Windust is living in Easthampton, N.Y. and working in real estate which she finds very interesting. She is still acting, "only as a hobby," and still sees **Jess Gregg** ('41), **Walter Royall** ('39) and **Martha Frost Keating** ('42). She also got together with Howard Bailey and wife, **Jenelle** ('48) last summer when they visited with Jess Gregg.

1942

Word comes from **Daphne Takach Powell** and husband **John** ('46) that they are still teaching music at Rutgers University. Their son Robert is a sophomore at MIT in Cambridge. Daphne also says that "any old friends from pre-war days may be interested to know that when **Bruce Dougherty's** eyesight began to fail, he and **Emily** moved from Dallas to Ephrata, Pa., and that they have enjoyed visiting them several times.

1943

Lucile "Lucie" Jones Grey was elected to the City Council of Venice, Florida last December. She will serve for a three year term which began in January 1980, and is the only woman on the seven member board.

1944

Robert R. Myer, who resides in Miami and owns his own aircraft parts business, writes that he and wife, **Deanie**, have been married 35 years and have five grown sons and seven grandchildren.

1945

Chaplain Faith Cornwall has been invited to serve as one of 15 chaplains at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

Jeanne Ort Darby writes that she and husband **James** are now residents of John's Island, Vero Beach, Florida while building their home overlooking Indian River. Daughter **Jamie Jeanne**, a real estate agent in Washington, D.C. will be married this Spring and son, **Albert**, is a Junior at New England College.

Grace Elizabeth Sebree Korewick and husband are residing in Claremont, California where she is a librarian at Claremont Colleges Library. Daughter, **Judy**, is a junior at California State Polytechnic Univ. and was recently married while daughter, **Kathryn**, a graduate of Eastern Washington Univ. is a newspaper photo-journalist.

A new granddaughter arrived for **Judith Sutherland Galbraith** and husband, **Martin**, this summer. They are enjoying their new home on Duck Key and would like to get in touch with other Rollins people living in the Florida Keys.

1946

Word comes from **Frank E. Nikolas** that he took disability retirement in 1979 as a result of a coronary. He would like to see more news of the Class of '46 in the Record!

Laura Molina De Garcia-Roel says that she has for the past 20 years "delighted in the prolonged college life" as wife of the president of the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey. The college has a current enrollment of close to 30,000 students, with its main campus in Monterrey, and 11 branch colleges throughout the country. Both sons are married now.

Herman D. Middleton writes that as of July 1, 1979 he was appointed an Excellence Fund Professor in the Department of Communication and Theatre at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. This is one of six named professorships on the campus.

1947

Dottie Phelps Yancy sends word that she and husband, **Bill**, are travel agents and tour managers and they escort small groups of friends and clients to the Orient, South Pacific, South America, China, etc. They would be happy to have some Rollins friends join them.

Martha Ann Proud Karis writes that son **John**, in his first year at Princeton, has invented his second "gadget" for use in the operating room. Daughter, **Margaret**, is in her third year of Pre-Med. at Davidson College.

1948

Word comes that **Madge Martin Casey** is with the Psychodrama Division of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

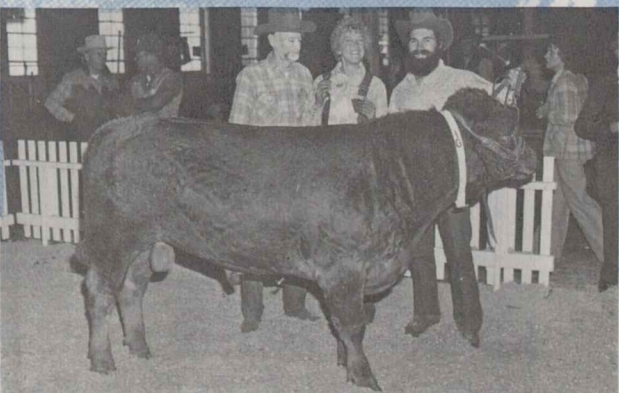
Edwin D. Little recently took an early retirement from Allied Chemical Corporation and joined Virginia Chemicals, Inc. as a research associate.

Muriel Fox Aronson has been elected to the Board of Directors of Rorer Group Inc., pharmaceutical manufacturers. She is also a director of Harleysville Insurance Co., United Way of Tri-State and International Rescue Committee and is president of the NOW Legal Defense & Education Fund. She is executive vice-president of Carl Byoir & Associates, international public relations firm.

Terrell Weaver Colfield continues to be busy with teaching and performing. She teaches voice and opera at Elou College in North Carolina. Terrell has had a number of interesting summers of study working in Rome with Maestro Luigi Ricci in Rome, Italy. During other summer work she has been in workshops, a master seminar under Pierre Berner at Manhattan School of Music and this past summer at the Opera Institute '79 in St. Paul. She is on the board of directors and is a deputy governor of the National Opera Association and active in the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Husband, **Jim**, is President of Engineered Systems Co.

1950

Frances and **Ginger Butler Natolis** began farming 4 years ago, raising Murray Grey cattle which is an Australian breed introduced to the U.S. only 5 years ago. They did not have time to train and show any animals at the county and state fair levels but decided to enter the North American International Livestock Exposition, the largest show of breeding cattle in the U.S. There were 12,500 head of cattle at the Exposition Center and their 15 month old bull, **Monarch Oak Dandy** was judged Reserve Grand Champion. Besides **Notie's** surgical practice and general practice and being medical director of two nursing homes, and **Ginger** working full time, they both enjoy rebuilding and restoring 19th century buildings.



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Nan Van Zile Beecher-Moore has her own design firm in London which designs yacht interiors, boxes at Ascot and factory interiors. Presently Nan is working as a consultant to Hosiery Corporation of America collecting and doing research on antique stockings. Her husband judges at International Sailing events and they attend about 6 regattas a year in various places in the world. In 1980 they will be in Brazil, France, Finland, Denmark, Holland and Russia.

1951

Recently appointed Cultural Events Director for the Meadows Foundation, **Suzanne Ferris-Hammer** will be handling all the music, art and literature programs. Suzanne would like to hear from Rollins alumni.

1952

Frank H. Barker has been appointed Vice Chairman of Johnson & Johnson International with responsibility for Johnson & Johnson companies in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Frank writes that his son, **Bruce**, has entered Fairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry.

Gretel Braun Barnes is a Girl Scout executive and has been active in scouting for 15 years. Vicki writes that she plays tennis and loves the beach. Of her two daughters, one is married and she has 2 grandchildren.

The Performing Arts Society of Stuart, FL had **John Reardon**, baritone, in concert. He was accompanied by **Joanne Byrd Rogers**, '50, on piano. John performed works by Mozart and Berlioz also operatic arias and selections from *Kismet* and *Man from La Mancha*.

1953

Jan McGaw Irwin had a wonderful trip to Spain, Portugal and Tangier and said she fell in love with each country. Jan enjoyed Reunion 1979 with so many Gamma Phi's. It was **Ellie Smith Friedman's** influence that so many gals came back and Jan is sorry she missed seeing the ones who could not make it.

Marian Wolfe Beard writes that she travels constantly and loves her Interior Design company, which she has owned for 5 years. Her oldest daughter is attending college in London, England and her sons are enrolled in schools in Illinois and Colorado.

Mae Wallace Bryson's three children are all married and she has a granddaughter, **Amy**. Her husband, **Jim**, retired after teaching 28 years. Mae is a dental assistant in Winter Park, FL.

Elizabeth Bayless Jenkins writes that she had a mini reunion recently with **Smokey Stover** and his wife, **Ann**, **Bud Felix** and **Gordon** and **Nancy Huff Hathaway**. She also had news of several other members of the class; **Barbara Mack Watters** is traveling throughout the world as an agent with AAA Worldwide Tours. **Ray Burchette** is publisher of "Rock Products" an industrial magazine for McLean Hunter in Chicago. **Ronnie Trumbull** is in Clearwater, Florida where he is a director of a nursing home, and **Gretel Bogner Hagaman** and her husband, who is now a Brig. General, are on a tour of duty in Hawaii.

1954

After 25 years of teaching, **Leland E. Kimball** still longs for the Rollins days and would appreciate hearing from his classmates. Leland is head of the English Department at Lee Academy.

Births: To **Robert M. Buck** and wife, **Texann**, a son, **Lawrence Cortland**, January 19, 1980.

1955

It's your 25th Anniversary of graduating from Rollins. Come on back and join us at Reunion in March!

Jane Laverty Henry and family have moved back to the Rollins area and she would like to hear from some other classmates who are here.

Ross A. Fleischmann sends word that he is presently Acting Postmaster/Sectional Center Manager in Pensacola, Florida, an area which covers the entire Florida Panhandle. He will return to his regular position in Tampa (Director of Employee and Labor relations) when this assignment is over.

1956

Jeanne H. Hardy was recently appointed Program Director, Adolescent Unit, Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute in Portland, CT.

1957

Harvey Weisenberg was elected to the City Council, City of Long Beach, N.Y. for the term 1976-1980 with the most votes. He again led the ticket for reelection and another four year term from 1980-1984. Harvey writes his son **Russell** received a full basketball scholarship to the University of Denver and son **Gregg** was selected all Long Island "Linebacker" in football.

George Ponte recently was awarded the CBS radio network's 1979 Golden Spade for Achievement. George spent one month in the People's Republic of China late in 1978 and has just returned from a three week camera safari through Kenya.

1958

Barbara Moore Finch writes that her oldest daughter, **Kathy**, was married and lives at Patrick Air Force Base and has a daughter born in February, 1979. Her second daughter, **Dee Dee**, is a sophomore at the University of South Florida and made honors her freshman year. Her son, **Jim**, is active as a senior in high school.

John Peter Mackechnie was promoted to Title Plant Manager for Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company, Summit, N. J. Pete has been associated with the firm for over 8 years.

1959

Ralph H. Learned writes he will be traveling throughout South America on both business and pleasure during the months of December and January, 1980.

1960

Peter and **Gayle Van Deusen O'Brien** write that they have moved back east after living four years in Denver. They are now in New York City. Recently they had dinner with **Don** ('59) and **Gwen Ogilvie Salyer** ('60) who live nearby. For the time being, they are in the process of building a home.

1961

Linda Kay Ross Presser is living in Riverside, California with her family, husband, **Lawrence**, 15 year old **Whitney** and one year old **Matthew**. They like the area very much. Lawrence is in the field of agricultural real estate.

Births: To **Rodney T. Chabot** and wife, **Marianne**, a son, **Erik Theodore**, August 17, 1979.

1962

Steve Cutter was married September 1, 1979 and now lives in Palm Beach, Florida.

1963

Dana Ivey will be doing 2 plays at the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada; "Flea in Her Ear" and

Frederick C. Angel sends news that he will be transferring to Lindsey Air Station, Germany in August of this year. He is now stationed at Westover AFB, Maine.

Gracie Clayton was married this Fall (see weddings) and is now living in New York City where, as a student of the Univ. of Oklahoma, she is now interning as a psycho-therapist.

Susan O'Donnell has been out on the west coast since April '79 enjoying an exciting career with American Airlines as a flight attendant. When flying, she spends much time in Montreal. Susan sends word that **Bennett Leary** ('78) and **Gary Langfiitts** ('77) were recently seen together in Youngstown, Ohio and rumor has it that their golf games have improved little!

Word comes from **Chuck Anderson** that he is still Assistant Coach and pitching coach at Florida Southern College.

Weddings: Gracie Clayton to Lawrence Utendahl, October 20, 1979.

Linda Ann Salem to Richard Roberts, January, 1980.

1979

Kerry S. Crenshaw is stationed at Homestead A.F.B. as a Personnel Officer. He graduated as a Distinguished Graduate from Officer Training School at Lackland A.F.B. in August of '79.

Ann Templeton is living in Dallas, Texas where she is a flight attendant for American Airlines.

Peggy Mahaffy is a Graduate Assistant/Hall Advisor at the University of Vermont where she is working on her Masters in Education.

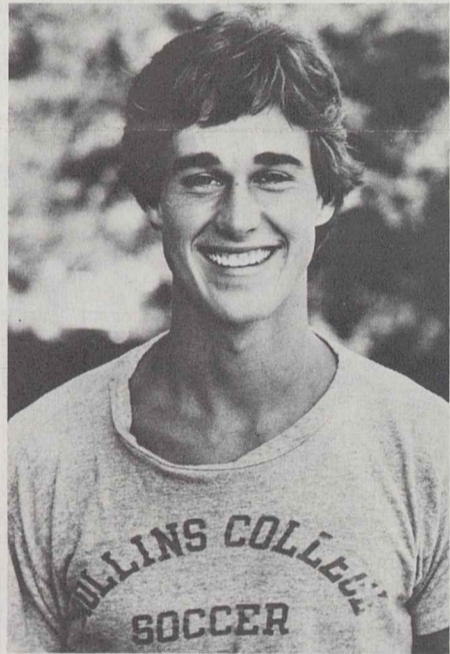
Jeff Gaines has recently been promoted to territory manager in the State of Connecticut for Whitehall Laboratories.



Harry R. Davis '79

Harry Davis has completed the training course with Delta Airlines in Atlanta and is now a flight attendant working out of Boston.

Tulsa Roughnecks Draft Rollins Tim Keane



Tim Keane

Rick Page sends word that he is in the Orlando area, working in the Visa Department of Barnett Bank. He and **Tom Francis** have been sharing quarters here since last summer.

Kurt Knoble writes that he is enjoying the Boston-New England area where he is living and is employed in advertising for the Cambridge Real Paper.

David Drueding is president of Logos Graduate School which began offering graduate degrees in theology, Bible, counseling and psychology this past January.

Cassandra Carter has completed Introductory Bank Examiner School and is an assistant National Bank Examiner with the office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Word comes from **Paul Zepp** and **Ellen Holtzman** that many Rollins friends attended their wedding in Rochester, New York this Fall (see weddings). Attending the wedding festivities were **Ann Shuttleworth** ('79), **Ivan Fleishman** ('77), **Adam Mahr** ('81), **Cathy Skove** ('77), **Ann Steward** ('77), **Jeannie Calloway** ('78) and **Kim Sands** ('77). Ellen completed her BA at Eastern Michigan University and Paul is presently attending the University of Michigan graduate school studying Environmental Education.

Brenda E. O'Cain was married in June (see weddings) and is now living with her husband aboard their sailing yacht on the Intercoastal Waterway.

Andrea Derathny was recently elected to the town council of Indialantic, Florida where she resides with husband Tim and their two children.

Robert S. Coman writes that he is Chapter Services Director for Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity. His responsibility is to assist chapters in all areas of operations, organization, motivation and leadership development.

Weddings: Paul Zepp to **Ellen Holtzman**, September 1, 1979.

Brenda E. O'Cain to Peter A. Seip, June 23, 1979.

IN MEMORIAM

Mary Katherine Weiher Martin '68	7/18/79
Lee H. Smith, Jr. '51	10/14/79
Robert G. Sprague '30	9/25/79
Harry C. Ward, Jr. '65	7/21/79
Jack H. Evans '27	10/28/79
Irene Draa Mero '30	11/79 (Notified)
Maxine Weiss Greenberg '58	12/4/79
Virginia Grimes Eubank '45	7/27/79
Pank E. Hodgkinson '32	12/5/79
Daniel J. Levy '65	8/30/79
Gilbert Maxwell '37	11/29/79
Charles Judson Edwards '09-A	6/27/78
Robert B. Kurvin '39	10/11/79
Eugene A. Smith, Jr. '36	6/30/79
Frances Burleigh Fernald '11	1/12/80
Alexander Gregory Williams '34	12/12/79
Mabel H. Boone '26	1/14/80

The Tulsa Roughnecks drafted Rollins College soccer team co-captain Tim Keane in the second round of the North American Soccer League draft. Keane was the 22nd pick in the second round.

A senior business major from St. Louis, Mo., Keane, was co-captain of the 1979-80 Rollins' team, scoring seven goals and six assists.

Keane was also named by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America to a first team berth on the 1980 squad of the All-South Soccer team.

"Tim is mature and skilled enough to play in the NASL without a great deal more training," said Rollins soccer coach Gordie Howell after learning of Keane's selection in the draft. "He's a marvelous player for Rollins. A soccer player like Tim comes along so infrequently in a college situation like Rollins that I think we've been blessed."

Before transferring to Rollins, Keane was Junior College All-American at Meramec Community College in St. Louis, Mo. He was also named in 1977-78 as the Most Valuable Player of the NJCAA National Tournament, as well as being named the Junior College All-American.

In 18 games of the Rollins season, he started in 18, scored seven goals and had six assists.

'49 Football Team To Meet At Reunion

Members of the '49 football team, Rollins' last season of football, will gather for a 30th reunion. The team members will be recognized at the Athletic/Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast on Saturday, March 22 as a feature of the Reunion '80 activities. Former players expected to attend are PETE FAY, L. D. BOCHETTE, BILL GORDON, JIM

BRYSON, MAX GRULKE, JOEL HULL, STAN SMITH, DAVE McKEITHAN, TOM YOUNG, JOHN VEREEN, BUDDY HIGH, JIM KELLEY and many more. Be sure to check the Athletic/Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast on your schedule of events to attend at Reunion '80.



First row: Glenn Barrington, Jim Bryson, Jim Bedortha, L. D. Bochette, Don Brinegar, Herman Brumley, Dan Dougherty, Pete Fay, George Franklin, Bill Gordon; Second row: Max Gruelke, Buddy High, Ken Horton, Tom Hudgens, Jim Imand, George Johnson, Seet Justice, Jim Kelly, Charles Knecht, Don Matchett; Third row: G. W. Mooney, Francis Natolis, Frank Polak, Buzzy Rodenbaugh, Bobby Riggs, Stokes Smith, Joe Swicegood, Buddy Tate, John Vereen, Don Work.

Note: Reunion Accommodations

The Association has booked a block of 40 rooms at the Langford Resort Hotel for Reunion Weekend. These rooms will be available on a first come, first served, basis. Deposit for a double room is \$34.50 per night, single \$27.50. If you are interested, you may contact the Alumni Office or the Langford Hotel. If you wish to contact the Langford directly, ask for Betty Sheldon and specify that you will be with the Alumni Reunion group, the hotel is booked full for that weekend otherwise!

Sports Hall of Fame To Induct Six

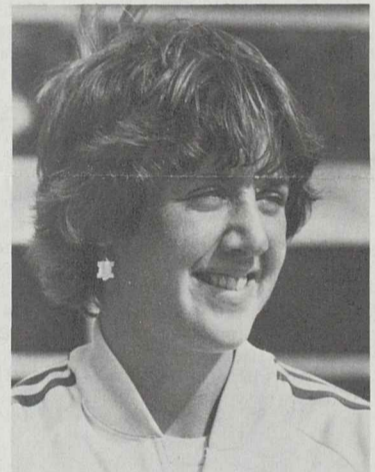
Two former athletes of the 10's will be posthumously honored for their contribution to Rollins athletic accomplishments of that era. CLARENCE A. "CHAUNCEY" BOYER, '13 and JAMES E. WINDHAM, '09 both outstanding all around athletes competed in football and baseball. "Chauncey" Boyer gained a distinguished reputation as a world class weightlifter.

BILL CARY, '55 and DON TAUSCHER, '55 both members of the NCAA baseball team of '54 and both pitchers will be inducted. ALLEN BURRIS, '65, as outstanding baseball player and hitter will join the other inductees.

WILSON "WILLIE" FLOHR, '69, "Mr. Soccer," will be inducted in recognition of his accomplishments on the soccer field at Rollins.

Induction will be held during the Athletic/Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 22.

Rollins Doubles Team Wins



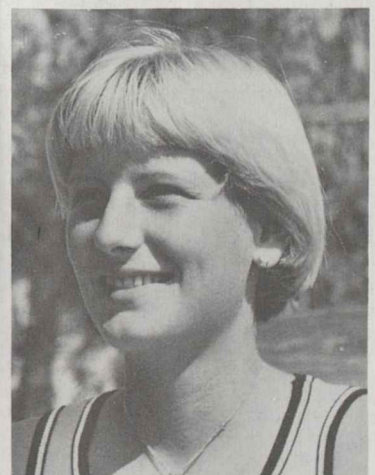
Nancy Neviaser

A team of two Rollins College students won the doubles competition in the Sunshine State Tennis Championships Women's Invitational played at Rollins College Jan. 18, 19 and 20.

Nancy Neviaser and Helene Pelletier, both juniors at Rollins, defeated Cissie Donnigan and Ilene Friedland from the University of Florida in the finals. Neviaser and Pelletier defeated the team of Diane Matzner of Lakeland and Kim Heusel of Hillsboro Community College in the semifinals.

Rollins College students played in the semifinals and quarter finals in singles competition. Kelley Kruk seeded #2 in the tournament, lost in the semifinals singles match to sixth-seeded Ilene Friedland.

Fifth-seeded Nancy Neviaser lost in quarter finals to Melissa Ellis from West Virginia. Fourth-seeded Helene Pelletier was defeated in quarter finals by Ellen March of Winter Park.



Helene Pelletier

I would like to introduce . . .



Sister Kate Gibney, SUSD

Shakespeareana cont.

The reading of the sonnets and soliloquies was directed by Mrs. Dean. The scenes from the plays were staged by various directors of the Annie Russell Theatre (Howard Bailey, Wilbur Dorsett, Peter Dearing, Art Wagner, Robert Juergens), performed for the most part by theatre students, and costumed by the theatre staff. The most repeated scenes throughout the years were the love scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," the wooing of Princess Katherine from "Henry V," the first meeting of Kate and Petruchio from "Taming of the Shrew," and the Pyramus and Thisbe scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

And there was music, always music. There was Elizabethan music (amplified recordings) at the beginning and the end, and throughout the program songs from the plays, such as "Greensleeves," "Who is Sylvia?" and Desdemona's "Willow Song." These were sung mainly by Prof. Ross Rosazza and his voice students.



Students of Mrs. Dean's class represented characters from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

To add to the color and the beauty of the merriment, there were "orange girls" selling their wares (abundantly supplied by Winter Park's environs) to the theatre-goers. There was an admission "price," though not monetary. Each attendant was supposed to give a Shakespearean quotation to the doorman before being admitted, but this was not strictly enforced on the unprepared patrons. Indeed, some of them blithely substituted quotations from the Bible ("Jesus wept.") or from "Poor Richard's Almanac" ("Early to bed and early to rise . . .") or even from Edgar A. Guest ("It takes a heap o' livin' in a house to make it home."). Actually, any quotation from anything would serve as admission—and all in the name of William Shakespeare!

Although Mrs. Dean had planned to continue Shakespeareana for several more years, it happened that the last one was given on February 23, 1968, for it was in the summer of 1968 that she became too ill to continue her teaching and had to resign. Even so, for over two decades there was a Globe Theatre on the Rollins campus.

By Lauren Barbieri '83

Sister Kathleen Gibney, best known as Sister Kate, began her position of Assistant Vice-Provost this fall. Her special care and attention to student problems has been beneficial to the Rollins community, but Sister Kate is not unfamiliar with Rollins. Since she met Dean Pease and Dr. Critchfield in 1970 she has been involved with the campus. Sister Kate has been a resident Head at Ward Hall and McKean Hall and last year was Director of Campus Ministry.

Her new place in Rollins entails a wide variety of responsibilities and work. Sister Kate takes care of re-admissions and withdrawals by interviewing the incoming or outgoing student. Students with academic problems or other problems related to academics feel free to come to her office in the Administration Building. In addition to working with the student, she also works with the faculty to help the student. The problems vary from a student who isn't attending classes to one who must cope with disappointment or fears, but her warm, understanding heart can handle anything.

When asked how she feels about her position, Sister Kate replied, "I don't see any difference in the work that I'm doing now than I did as a campus minister. In fact I still consider myself a campus minister." She added, "When you meet the needs of another human being, however humble the response may be, you are, in fact, ministering to them."

President Thaddeus Seymour noted that in Sister Kate's position as Assistant Vice-Provost she would be giving priority to the freshmen but would be concerned with the academic program and performance of all students. Without a doubt, she is. In the last week she has seen students from every class. One student expressed her feelings by saying that Sister Kate "... makes you feel secure and that you really can do it." I myself, a freshman, have experienced her valuable advice and guidance and deeply appreciate that she is here and communicating so wonderfully with the students. Her worth is immeasurable.

Bill Muncey to Speak at Athletic Breakfast



Bill Muncey

BILL MUNCEY, the world's foremost champion "Thunderboat" driver, will be the featured speaker at the Athletic/Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast on Saturday, March 22 at Reunion '80. Bill, a member of the Class of '53, has dominated the sport of hydroplane racing for twenty years. The Alumni Association will recognize Bill Muncey as the charter recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award in Sports.

Golf Award Recipient: Alice O'Neal Dye



Alice O'Neal Dye '48

Alice O'Neal Dye, received the Distinguished Woman Golf Award at the annual banquet held for the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational intercollegiate golf tournament. Alice, a 1948 graduate of Rollins College where she was Who's Who in American Colleges, a Zoology major and Varsity Golfer, excelled in all she attempted. Her accomplishments in the sport of golf are lengthy and numerous.

In 1979 Alice entered eleven tournaments and won six of them. She was honored by the Rollins College Women's Golf Program for her longstanding achievements in golf and her "super" year in 1979.

The Distinguished Woman Golf Award is presented to an alumna of Rollins College by the Rollins College Women's Golf Program to recognize the recipient for her outstanding achievements and personal contributions to the sport of golf.

Commitment

The Rollins College community has made a commitment to "Excellence" and your Alumni Association is committed to support the faculty, staff and students in their dedication to "Excellence."

The Rollins College Alumni Association, Inc. in its role as a key fund raising and support organization for the college, has annually conducted fund raising activities and provided valuable support to all segments of the college. Funds obtained through solicitations of alumni and friends of the Association have continually provided the college with financial resources necessary to continue its program of improving the "Excellence" of the Rollins College educational experience.

As a concerned, interested member of the alumni constituency your participation in the Alumni Annual Fund demonstrates a personal commitment of support to the college's program of "Excellence."

The challenge of the 80's is identified as—the strengthening of Rollins College as the leading liberal arts institution of the South and in turn securing its future. Your personal relationship with Rollins is the key—the value of your experience at Rollins has many measurements. The translation of your assessed value of your education to a seal of priorities of concern for Rollins reflects your committed measure of financial support.

You are asked to place Rollins high on your list of priorities.

Cornells Receive "CHIEF" Award

The Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida honored George ('35) and Harriet Cornell as Champions of Higher Independent Education in Florida (CHIEF) at a ceremony held in Jacksonville on February 7, 1980.

The Cornells of Delray Beach, and Central Valley, New York, made possible the Fine Arts Center, named after them, at Rollins College. Throughout the years, the Cornells have strongly supported Rollins. Philanthropy is a habit with them. Mr. Cornell's "ancestors were Quakers who were brought up to be philanthropic and give to public service."

The Alumni Association and the entire Rollins community are pleased to join the Presidents of ICUF in acclaiming George and Harriet Cornell as "CHIEF".

Anniversary Donations

George Cornell '35, in celebration of the 45th Anniversary of his graduation from Rollins has offered a \$45,000 challenge to the alumni of Rollins College; or more specifically, to those alumni whose graduation classes end in "0" and "5" and who are, like him, celebrating anniversaries this year.

If these anniversary classes will double their last year's total contributions of \$23,557, George Cornell will donate \$1,000 for every year since his own graduation 45 years ago.

The Cornell Anniversary Challenge is the most exciting happening connected with reunion class giving ever. Each member of each anniversary class must respond to its challenge.

If you are a member of one of these anniversary classes ('75, '70, '65, '60, '55, '50, '45, '40, '35, '30, '25, '20, '15, '10, '5, '0), respond positively to the challenge now or before March 14th. Send a check or a pledge to: Cornell Reunion Anniversary Challenge, Box 2736, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789.

CLASS NEWS

We often forget that our Rollins friends and classmates are interested in knowing "how things are going" with a fellow classmate. We ask that you use this coupon for telling your friends—"How things are with you."

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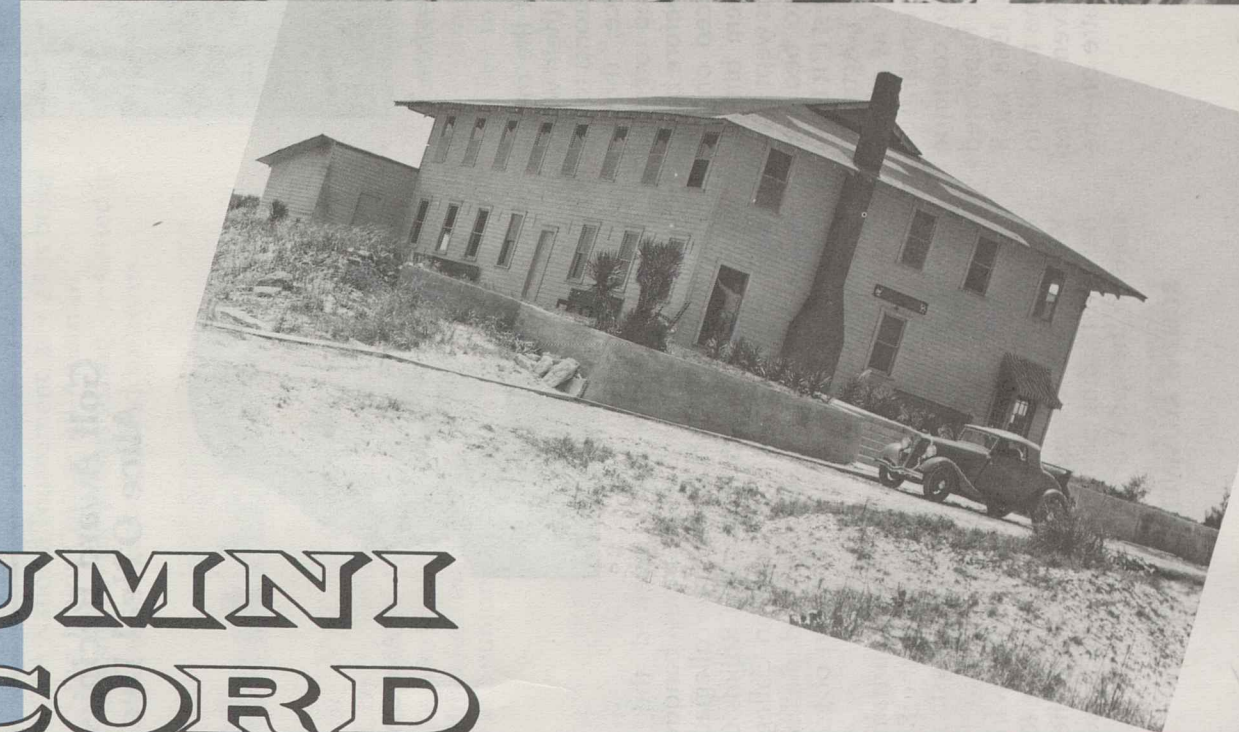
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We believe that some of the most valuable assistance in career planning for Rollins students is available from the thousands of alums and parents who are or have been involved in hundreds of different careers throughout the world. If you wish to offer assistance please complete and return:

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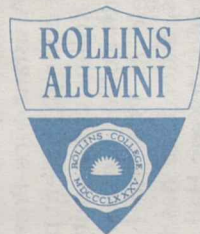
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