



1 Former Panthers stars meet on the court in Woodruff Hall for the annual Alumni Basketball Day.

2 Dr. Scott with contributors at the President's Annual Scholarship Reception. From left: Honorary Co-chair of The Campaign for Adelphi University John J. Phelan, Jr. B.B.A. '70, '87 (Hon.) with spouse Joyce Phelan, front left; former Trustee Horace G. McDonell, Jr. '52, '02 (Hon.); Trustee Frank Angello '77 with spouse Phyllis Angello, front center; Trustee Michael J. Driscoll M.B.A. '89 with spouse Melissa Driscoll, front right

3 Gordon F. Derner Institute for Advanced Psychological Studies Professor Patrick Ross congratulates a Ph.D. Student at the Doctoral Hooding Ceremony on Levermore Lawn.

4 Election Year Humor: Nationally acclaimed political satire troupe Capitol Steps woos the audience with a song parody during its Election Year Tour stop at Adelphi.

5 Dr. Scott and judges of the "My Adelphi Story" Short Video Competition, Assistant Professors Terrence Ross and Joan Stein Schimke, congratulate First-place winners Kathleen Carney '09 and Stanislav Dobrev '10, and Audience Choice Award-winner Sean Magaldi '10.

6 Artists at work.

7 Students meet Trustee Michael J. Campbell '65, chief executive officer of Dominick & Dominick LLC, for the C.O.A.C.H. event, Careers on Wall Street.

8 Look-alike alumni: Dr. Scott with twin sisters Nancy Veccia Straus '70 and Karen Veccia Buttitta '70, at the Florida Regional Alumni Reception in Delray Beach



48 Hours in My Life

One of the most precious assets we have is time. Time is elastic, for only 24 hours a day, seven days a week, yet often we act as if it can be stretched beyond these limits. We need to think long-term and act short-term because each year is built week by week, day by day.

As Adelphi's president, I perform multiple roles, each of which requires time. I think these roles can be categorized according to how time is used. Some are ceremonial, such as Matriculation Day and Commencement. Others are confidential, such as those with senior officers and others who are invited through or seek my open door for private discussions. I make time to be an educator, such as when I visit a class or meet with students in both formal and informal settings, on campus and in my home, or prepare my television show or op-ed columns. At other times, I am the chief executive, such as when a singular decision must be made and a recommendation to the Board of Trustees must be formulated.

I enjoy serving as "chief campus cheerleader" at student, faculty, and staff events, whether for sports, performances, or recognition ceremonies. I carve out time to pursue professional development opportunities, such as attending meetings of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Economic Club of New York. Helping the University fulfill its mission for civic engagement, such as service on the boards of the Long Island Association and the Regional Plan Association, also takes time. Much of what I do can be categorized as fundraising, as my primary responsibility is to enhance the environment for teaching and learning, which requires significant investment, and everything I do adds to my ability to fulfill this function, to tell stories of student growth and faculty achievements. As with all of us, personal time is crucial, which includes seeing friends not associated with Adelphi and being with my children and grandchildren.

With this as background, one can easily imagine how I find my schedule both joyful and challenging. I think I have the best job in the world, and would not change it for any other. I would be interested in how you think the Adelphi president should spend his or her time. Where would you like me to be? What would you like me to emphasize? How do you manage your time?

Thanks, and happy scheduling. Come visit. I will make the time. 

Sincerely,
Robert A. Scott

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President