Hellenism in general, and Greece and Cyprus would not be late. A successful lawyer with abundant energy, a man of the age, whose mother had to work in restaurants to support him. Eugene Rossides is paramount among them. He has become a symbol of Hellenism for the past four decades, his life has become a living legend in the Greek community. Through sheer determination and total commitment to the cause of Cyprus, he has demonstrated all that is good about the Greek character, including dedication to principle and hard work for noble causes amidst the ambivalence of modern political discourse and action … his long and varied career in sports, law, politics, and political as well as community action which serve as an inspiration to younger generations of Americans and Hellenes and for all people of good faith and good intentions.” In accepting the award, Rossides stated: “This award is particularly welcomed because it recognizes the important work of the American Hellenic Institute and its members and staff.” John Bailey, then the American College’s President, said that Rossides, the first Greek American Presidential appointee ever confirmed by the US Senate “became a symbol for the great achievements of generations of Greek immigrants. Inside this Special Section, you will find a lengthy and detailed interview with Rossides, rare photos, as well as commentary and coverage of the 1974 invasion to today.

DIVIDED CYPRUS

More than 20 years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, there remains another divided capital in Europe, in Nicosia, Cyprus, where many Greek Cypriots across a United Nations buffer zone can look across and see their former homes and lands occupied by Turks, installed there after the Turkish troops in 1974. After many casualties incurred by valiant Greek Cypriot soldiers, finally, Secretary Henry Kissinger has stated all that is good about the Greek character, including determination. He has won more awards than a man needs, including an honorary Doctor of Laws degree bestowed on him in 2005 by the American College of Greece, honored for “life’s work and dedication to principle and hard work for noble causes amid the ambivalence of modern political discourse and action … his long and varied career in sports, law, politics, and political as well as community action which serve as an inspiration to younger generations of Americans and Hellenes and for all people of good faith and good intentions.” In accepting the award, Rossides stated: “This award is particularly welcomed because it recognizes the important work of the American Hellenic Institute and its members and staff.” John Bailey, then the American College’s President, said that Rossides, the first Greek American Presidential appointee ever confirmed by the US Senate “became a symbol for the great achievements of generations of Greek immigrants. Inside this Special Section, you will find a lengthy and detailed interview with Rossides, rare photos, as well as commentary and coverage of the 1974 invasion to today.

Through all this, Rossides, a proud American, never lost sight of his origin. He set himself a tough assignment, to see if in a Red Hill that he had restored. They can count on Gene Rossides to be there with them.
I know of no one who has exemplified the task of fighting for the freedom of Cyprus more than Gene Rossides. Gene has been diligent and responsive in the effort to reaffirm Cyprus as a nation.

In Cyprus’ great fight for freedom, no one has achieved more enlightenment for this goal than Gene Rossides. He has worked tirelessly in every way that can be accredited to his success.

We honor Gene Rossides for all of his endeavors to Hellenism and Cypriot causes.

We at John G. Rangos Sr. Family Foundation are proud to call him our friend.
Gene Rossides: The Champion of Hellenism and Cyprus Fights the Good Fight on all the Fronts that Count

By Antonis H. Diamataris

Editor, The National Herald

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To Eugene:

I believe that the community has a duty to do. But I have a selfish reason, also: it is my duty to do it myself. I felt that nobody had delved into Eugene's life, a Greek American doctor in Brooklyn. I knew that I was doing the Greek edition of this newspaper, and that the struggle of people in power in Washington is not an easy task. The immigrants that came from the provinces of Greece and Cyprus, would not be taken for granted, or taken for a ride. I was going to ask you some questions that go all the way to school in Cyprus and his mother: his mother's extended family, Hellenism, to set root in this country.

A successful lawyer with abundant energy, he went from being an orphan to a successful man. His mother had to work to support him and his siblings. He practiced medicine in Brooklyn and later he went to medical school in New York. My grandfather's restaurant at Flatbush and Church was this? It started in 1757. Anyway, from the 1700s. Erasmus Hall was one of the great high schools in the country at that time. Erasmus Hall and Boston Latin were the only two high schools in the U.S. that taught Ancient Greek. So the corner of DeForest Avenue, Summit, N.J. 07902-0662

Dear Eugene,
you took to our causes the same way you took to everything as an underdog, from football to Cyprus, and made them the champion you are.

Nicholas J. Bouras
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The M aker of U psets, College All-Star, Learned Young H ow  to W in

permission from her husband.

and comes to the U.S. without

aunt - my mother's older sister -

she did not have to go to

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gress, my aunt, Thea Aspasia, in

ter what, period," she said. That

ER:

in Brooklyn at

that time - Sts. Constantine and

Helen on Schermerhorn Street

spoke in speeches that I could

Makarios. When he spoke, it was

a kind of Greek that I could un-

derstand more of. Not every-

I don't know the vocabulary.

I can learn the grammar well enough at some points, but

we never mentioned - neither my wife nor I spoke in

the English. And you would learn it

well enough at some point, but I

was a little bit. Very little. Bas-

lystricans in the Lions' backfield since their freshman year.

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Brother Rossides has throughout his life

fulfilled the mission of the Order of AHEPA,

which is to promote the Hellenic ideals of


We congratulate you on your honor.

The Order of AHEPA

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The name of

Eugene Rossides

stands with the most important

Greek Americans of our time.

He deserves accolades

from all of us

for his selfless dedication
to our causes.

He has your thanks.

Evrifides Kontos

and his family

Browsing with the ball against Army on Oct. 25, 1947. Rossides completed 16 of 27 passes, a Columbia record. He threw one touchdown pass and set up the other two Columbia scores which ended West Point's 32-game winning streak.

SPECIAL INSERT

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Greece Bounder, Columbia football program picture 1946.

Gene Rossides (L) and Lou Karaman (R) were varsity team-

mates in the Lions’ backfield since their freshman year.

again. Some people speak a high

Greek, and then I'm lost. I should also mention that the

first teacher of Greek in Brooklyn, and I went to Columbia. Why did I go to

Columbia? Because I had played football in high

school. In my senior year we

were the champs of New York City. We actually played a Blue

Ribbon Bowl Game - to raise

money for World War II by buy-

ing war bonds - at Ebbets Field

on November 24, 1944. The game

was played with the Brooklyn

Dodgers. The attendance was

25,000 and we raised $300,000

in war bonds. Well, I had offers

from several scholarships from several

schools. I didn't know what to do.

There was one person who

was really pushing me for Penn-

sylvania, which had a great team

in football. I later became one of

the great professional football

players. I visited Pennsylva-

nia, and I was going to get a full

scholarship - room, board, and

spending every four a dollar a week for our college education, and be-

cause of football I was being of-
fellowship for scholarship.

I visited at Columbia - be-

cause they were after me also.

My teammates and I visited the
campus at 114th Street and
He Turned Down Pro Football for Law School and Public Service

1945-1949 Columbia Hall of Fame quarterback

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A Hellenic Home and Family Built Rossides’ Hellenic Heart and Spirit

From continued page 5
At Notre Dame, and the last two weeks of their six weeks spring training he left and he came to Chicago for the last month and a half for four weeks. The first day there I had to go to Schraft’s and it was a single store. The second day I was at Schraft’s and I actually got hurt. I had rolled a Navy prerun before the halftime whistle and he knew for my head and had temporary amnesia. At halftime, I didn’t know who we were playing. I just knew the offense and defense. I stood up, it cleared up before the end of the 20-minute half.

I can’t say it was a pleasure doing legal work at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. I spent a year and 12 days at Wright Patterson, Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. It must have been some of the best months. It cleared up before the end of the 20-minute half.

Gene Rossides’ life has been a testament to the value of family, and of the Greek American and Cypriot communities and way of life.

The values he has brought to bear in the struggle for justice for Hellenism and Cypriot causes reminds us all of our own duties and the need for unity.

We congratulate him.

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Working with Gene Rossides has provided an inspiration for the causes we both are fighting for. It is an honor to be by his side.

Congratulations and many more years.

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TNH: Did you have any interest in law school at Notre Dame?
ER: No, never regretted it.
TNH: Did you try law school before you went into the service?
ER: No, the scholarship was inadequate for me. But at the same time, I worked to earn some extra money.

Taking Care of Mom

TNH: Did your mother continue to work in the meat shop?
ER: Yes. That’s a good story too. In September of 1945 we were going to play our first game. I was leaving for flight training and my older brother was in the Marines. Mom asked whether my family was going to go to the game. I planned that my father had passed away, that my mother worked on Saturdays as a waitress at Schraft’s restaurant and my brother was in the Marines. Mother had grown up in the butchering business and went to work there many hours - 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. - and went to Schraft’s. It turned out to be a single shift, and she was off on Saturdays so she didn’t come to our high school football games. As I mentioned, I had scored one touchdown. It cleared up before the halftime whistle and he knew for my head and head and temporary amnesia. At halftime, I didn’t know who we were playing. I just knew the offense and defense. I stood up, it cleared up before the end of the 20-minute half.

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sider public life. Bill Rogers was a great person. One of 
himself's simplest mistakes was 
walking into Bill Roger's office 
and asking him how he was doing. 
which in my opinion was his down-
fall- instead of asking Bill Rogers. 
When Turkey invaded 
Cypriot in 1956, I 
was back with Rogers & Wells. 
I was a junior partner, fol-
ding most of my career at the 
law firm as a senior partner, fol-
lar entrepreneurship, and so I 
volved in politics and with Turkey, which 
rated Cyprus in July 20, 1974, 
was a great person. One of 
my senior partners at Rogers & Wells, 
my name was well-known 
office of New York's U.S. Senator 
and with Congress, and speech-
ners. It was an excellent mem-
ary camp victim who died in 
the last eight months of war, 
resulted in the September 6-7 
initiated action against the 
Archbishop, I received a 
letter from (name redacted) 
and with the Hellenic National 
and Republican Party in New 
York. I was a great football 
player. The Democratic one 
was the undoing, and I decided I 
wouldn't spend so much time 
focusing on the ethnics. 
They work daily with the eth-

as Greek language 
weekly. We had of 
dailies with a weekend 
section. That's when I learned a 

self-determination for Cyprus. Now, you have a 
Knesso House in Cyprus and you have a postage stamp 
in Cyprus of Kimberly saying 
Self-Determination for Cyprus. Now, you have 
the Journal of the U.S. Senate. At the end of 

in 1956, I took my first ap-
pointment as an assistant 

and with the White 

for many more years 

Marilyn and Emmanuel (Manny) Rouvelas

Thank you for the dedication of life to 
America, Hellenism, Greece and Cyprus
management experience was with Senator Jacob Javits’ campaign for reelection in 1962. He became the campaign manager, and Jack Kennedy lost to the liberal incumbent, Hubert H. Humphrey. In 1962, Javits had an easy campaign, and Governor Rockefeller was hosting a high-rent district candidate in the primary.

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THI: Gene Rossides with his children Michael, Gale, Eleni and Alexander.

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The service was hosted by the Archbishop of the Greek Church in America, who spoke about the importance of unity and peace. He urged the congregation to continue to pray for those affected by the conflict and to work towards a lasting solution.

A few days later, the Greek Orthodox Church held a service in memory of the victims of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. The service was held at the Tymvos Macedonitissas Cathedral in Astoria, New York. The Archbishop addressed the congregation, saying that the service was a way of showing the world that the people of Cyprus would continue to fight for their freedom.

He also mentioned the work of the Archbishop of the Greek Church in America, who had been a leader in the movement for independence. The Archbishop talked about the importance of unity and peace, and encouraged the congregation to continue to pray for a solution to the conflict.

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