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Rollins' women's golf team wins 2nd straight national title while junior Debbie Pappas takes an unprecedented 3rd individual title.

page 8

The debut of two new feature for *The Sandspur*. See our new IN AND OUT as well as WHAT IF . . . ? columns.

page 9

THE SANDSPUR

Volume 99 Issue # 1

Rollins College-Winter Park, Florida

June 10, 1992

ONWARD!

Class of 1992 departs our hallowed halls

by Todd Wills and Rob Sivitilli
Sandspur

Four years after entering the doors of the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse as bright-eyed freshmen, the class of 1992 exited those same doors as graduates of Rollins College.

Led by class valedictorian Don Hensel, the Rollins College class of 1992 formally graduated from Rollins College at approximately 3:30 p.m. on Sunday May 24th in a jam-packed Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. While this

questioning must necessarily give-way to a strong set of values. This tone was in harmony with that used later that week by Vice-President J. Danforth Quayle as he lambasted the proliferation of "Murphy-Brown" values. As keynote speaker, Cheney was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Rita Bornstein, in her 2nd commencement, led the ceremonies for this the 102nd ceremony for Rollins College. President Bornstein

spoke briefly on the role of this commencement in the history of the College.

The ceremony also included the bestowing of honors on several members of the Rollins community. The General Charles McCormick Reeve Award for Scholarship were given to the five seniors who maintained the highest level of scholarship over their last three years at Rollins. This award was presented to Monica Swanson and Marla Brown (February graduates) Don Hensel, Danielle Farese, and Clifton "Skipper" Moran. The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion for human service was awarded to Moran and Amy Krejder. The Arthur Vining Davis Fellowship Award was presented to faculty members Richard Foglesong, Roy Kerr, and Eileen Gregory (in absentia) for their exemplary teaching and community leadership. Finally, Tom Peterson - Professor of Art, Arthur Jones - Professor of Sociology, and Wanda Russell of Career Services were elevated to emeritus status in their respective departments.

Despite these individual honors, the focus of the ceremony for the 2500+ members of the audience was the granting of the Artium Baccalaurei degree to all members of the class of



photo/ College Relations

Senior Jason Dimitris, former president of the Rollins Outdoor Club and well as Student Government Association Vice-President receives his Artium Baccalaurei degree from 2nd year president Rita Bornstein

1992 as a confirmation of their four years of academic dedication.

Valedictorian Don Hensel offered his classmates an extended metaphor to ponder as they embarked on their new lives. He spoke of the powerful impact of the team effort of geese flying in the V formation. He paralleled this to the effort which had helped bring the graduates to this day. Extending his audience, he called for a similar group effort to unify the races in our nation as well as the nations of the world.

education program and for conducting a museum audience survey.

General Operating Support grants are awarded to museums that have demonstrated excellence in all areas of museum operations. To apply, each institution must perform a complete self-evaluation involving every aspect — from collections care and maintenance to exhibitions. Funding was available this year to support only 443 or 30% of the applicants, while reviewers rated 87% of the 1,428 applicants to be meeting generally

Cornell Art Museum receives \$37,000+ development grant Only museum in the state of Florida to receive such a grant this year

WINTER PARK, FL - accepted museum standards. More than \$21,000,000 was awarded.

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, has announced that it is the recipient of a General Operating Support grant of \$34,672 from the Federal Institute of Museum Services in Washington, D.C. It is the only art museum in the state of Florida to receive such a grant this year.

The grant from the Institute of Museum Services (IMS) will be used by the Cornell for developing a museum

"[It's] a great honor; it reflects the many long hours of dedication by our staff and volunteers."

Arthur Blumenthal
Museum Director

tremendously helpful to our new program for education. The IMS award is a great honor; it reflects the many long hours of dedication by our staff and volunteers."

Rollins names Roach new Athletic Director

WINTER PARK, FL — Rollins College has named the athletic director at Guilford College to head up its athletic program, Provost David Marcell announced on June 4th.

J. Phillip Roach will assume his new duties as athletic director as well as professor and chairman of Rollins' Physical Education De-

partment July 15. He replaces Gordie Howell who will return to teaching and research at the college.

"Dr. Roach brings to this position more than three decades of experience on the field, in the classroom and as an administrator," Marcell said. "We are delighted that he has agreed to come and take Rollins' athletic program to its next level of greatness."

The search committee for the position was composed of chair Joan Davison of the Politics Department, as well as students Leslie Jones and Paul Vlasic, and coach Suzanne Patterson. The selection was made at the beginning of the week of June 2nd, after school ended.

please see Director page 7

NEWS

NALEO selects 1992 state legislative interns from Florida

Rollins College's Adrianna Valdes one of ten selected nationally

TALAHASSEE, FL - Adriana Valdes, a resident of Winter Park, is one of ten Hispanic students selected to participate in the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) State Legislative Intern Program. The program is a five-week public policy program organized by NALEO and sponsored by Shell Oil company.

Valdes, a junior majoring in International Relations at Rollins College, will experience first-hand the dynamics of policy-making and public service from both a state and federal

level. As a part of the internship, Valdes will

The State Legislative Intern Program was created to provide promising young Hispanics an opportunity to achieve a sense of civic responsibility.

be working in Tallahassee for four weeks, will attend NALEO's 10th Annual conference in

Santa Fe, New Mexico, and will spend one week in Washington, D.C. during July for a round of meetings and seminars.

Valdes, currently in Tallahassee for the program states, "It is not only a chance to experience the inner working of our government, but is more importantly an opportunity to learn of the unique challenges facing Hispanic legislators."

The State Legislative Intern Program, now in its fifth year, was created to provide promising young Hispanics interested in public policy an opportunity to grow academically, professionally, and personally and to achieve a sense of civic responsibility.

NALEO is a non-profit, non-partisan Hispanic organization that conducts civic affairs research and civic action on issues of interest to the Latino community nationwide. The President of NALEO is Representative Edward R. Roybal of California. Dr. Harry Pachon serves as National Director.

Orlando ignites a new source of power as America's first City of Light

ORLANDO, FL - It's been called one of the fastest growing cities, one of the best cities for business, and site of the country's most popular vacation destination. But the City of Orlando is rapidly becoming known as *America's First City of Light*, a community where every citizen is engaged in direct and consequential acts of community service aimed at solving serious social problems.

Since accepting President Bush's September 1991 challenge to become a prototype of community spirit and service, Orlando has:

- Established a City of Light Leadership Coalition with Mayor Bill Frederick and Dick Nuns, chairman of Central Florida's largest employer, Walt Disney World Co., serving as Co-chairmen; and Jacob Stuart, on loan from the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, as Executive Director.

- Recruited more than 350 people representing all walks of life and institutions, including schools, churches, government, and business, to serve on Leadership Councils for the City of Light movement.

- Signed on White House staffer Lucy Carney from the Office of National Service, which coordinates the Daily Points of Light Program,

to serve as Staff Manager of City of Light. And planned "The Celebration," a 12-hour *Gathering of Community Spirit* to officially kick off the City of Light movement on June 11.

"City of Light is about finding the light within us all," says Jacob Stuart. "It's about each of us taking a small part in a shared responsibility for the well-being of our city."

Inspired by the extraordinary community service of citizens recognized by President Bush as Daily Points of Light, Orlando's civic leaders responded by volunteering to become the nation's first City of Light. Mayor Frederick and Walt Disney World Chairman Nuns informed the President and First Lady Barbara Bush of Orlando's new destiny during their participation in Walt Disney World's tribute to the Daily Points of Light in the fall of 1991.

"People - not politics - solve problems," says Mayor Frederick. "City of Light will identify a new source of power - the power that is generated when ordinary people are invited to apply their gifts and their energies to solving community problems," says Frederick.

Co-chairman Nuns says one mission of the City of Light movement is to strengthen the role businesses play in improving their communities. "Success in the business world must also include serving others," says Nuns. "Walt Disney World has seen positive results from

catchy black-and-white "City of Light & U" campaign, "symbolic of the spirit we seek to create with the help of each and every citizen, through your place of worship, your business, your neighborhood," explains Lorraine Lax, a volunteer creative director on loan from D'Lor, Inc.

Several hundred people have already signed up for the June 11 Celebration, to be held at the Orlando Expo Center. The all-day event begins at 8:00 a.m. and concludes with a community-based performance extravaganza.

■ An \$85 participation fee covers three meals, all materials and child-care.



numerous Disney programs addressing education, business, health, drug education, homelessness and youth issues. We're inspired that City of Light will help spread this 'caring-and-sharing technology' to other businesses and communities across the country."

The spirit of the movement is captured in a

For more information about "The Celebration," contact Lorraine Lax, (407) 740-0066. For information about payment assistance for "The Celebration," a component of the non-profit City of Light movement, or to donate funds to underwrite participation, contact City of Light (407) 425-1234, ext. 281.

SAT scores drop, Verbal at all-time low

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY - The College Board announced that the national average of verbal and math scores for the class of 1991 declined two points.

"The '91 average score of the nation's college-bound seniors on the SAT reflect a disturbing pattern of educational disparity in academic preparation," says Donald Stewart, president of College Board.

The 1991 averages represent the all-time verbal low and the first decline in math since 1980. Women dropped 1 point in verbal and 2 points in math, while men dropped 3 points in verbal and 2 points in math.

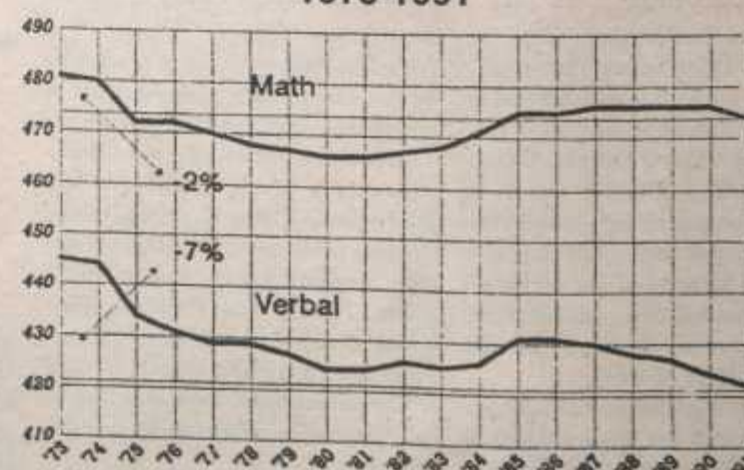
Mr. Stewart notes that this year's drop in SAT averages can be attributed to changes in demographic backgrounds of students taking the test. Other factors such as the kinds and numbers of rigorous academic courses taken by students, are important when considering SAT averages.

The College Board reports that there are educational improvement experiments underway to address the decline. One such experiment, the Board's EQUITY 2000 project, is a model effort in math and guidance designed to erase the differences between minority and majority students in access to, and success in college.

Ethnic minority students show substantial score gains since 1976, although the 1991 test shows mixed results. Only Puerto Rican and Asian American students had increases in both verbal and math over the Class of 1990.

The number of black students taking the SAT rose to its highest level of over 100,000 students. Asian American students taking the test have increased 389 percent since 1973. Minority students now constitute 28% of all students taking the SAT.

SAT Score Tracking
1973-1991



As compared to 1973, the 1991 Math score has declined -2%. For the same period, the Verbal score has declined -7%.



photo / College Relations

The President and new recipients of honorary degrees from Rollins. (Left to Right) Estelle Ramey, Honorary Doctor of Science; Lynne Cheney (kenote speaker), Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters; President Rita Bornstein; and Rosemary Barkett, Honorary Doctor of Laws.

Cheney outlines five "Secrets to Success"

For those who could not attend the Commencement festivities on May 24th, *The Sandspur* provides this transcription of the main text of Lynne V. Cheney's kenote address.

I appreciate that you have arranged to have a pedestal for me so that I can actually see the first row. When they called my office to see if I would be giving this speech behind a podium, my people responded, "Do you know how seriously short she is?" Actually in this new age of Political Correctness, I suggested that they ask, "Are you aware that Dr. Cheney is vertically challenged?"

It is a great pleasure to be here with the graduates, parents, faculty, and guests. It's a happy occasion for me here at Commencement. My daughter graduated from college not too long ago, so I feel as if I have something in common with those of you in the audience. I also feel that I have something in common with the graduates who are about to begin their careers and enter a new phase of life. They are often looking for role models who have succeeded in ways that they want to succeed. But people who are already in their careers are also looking for role models.

I found mine not too long ago. You know her name - her name is Sandra Day O'Connor. What you don't know is why she's my role model. It has nothing to do with her being a Supreme Court Justice. It doesn't even have anything to do with her being a very nice person. No, the reason that Sandra Day O'Connor is my role model is a reason that should make all of you very, very happy. She is my role model in that she has perfected the art of giving short Commencement speeches. Not long ago, Justice O'Connor gave a commencement speech which lasted only five minutes. I'm not sure that I can tie this record, but in an attempt to live up to it, I'm going to make just five points today. I'm going to talk about five traits that are pretty widely shared by successful people that I've observed. I'll offer them to you as you set off into a new world and new lives. I call it 'Five Secrets to Success'.

A few of you are out there saying, "Success? She's going to talk about success? I just want to know how to get a job." Well you will get jobs, all of you - each and every one. You

have more opportunities before you than most people in the world can imagine. There has been a lot of naysaying about this country lately, and we have been through some hard times. We face challenges, no doubt about that. But, for all the challenges, we are still the land of opportunity. We are still a place where people from all over the world come who want to dream big dreams. A place where people can move up, no matter how far down they start.

I suspect there are a lot of you in this graduating class who are the first in your families to receive a college degree. I don't know your lives, but I bet there are some in this class with stories to tell like one I read recently. It was about a young man named Steven Smith who graduated last week from the University of Virginia's Law School. He grew up in one of Washington D.C.'s toughest neighborhoods and he had to combat poverty; he grew up black and he had to combat racism. But he graduated last week as one of the top ten in his class. We are the land of opportunity, and I've been blessed to meet some marvelous people who are most dramatic proof of that - Wendy Graham, of Korean heritage, who now leads the Federal Trade Commission; Colin Powell, born in the South Bronx - a tough neighborhood, and now one of our nations most admired leaders.

As I have watched these leaders, and others in our society and in the world, I have noticed several traits that they have in common, several characteristics that they share - and one of them is that they always act like they know what they're doing. Now I suspect that I can pass this secret of success on to you without a lot of elaboration. I have found that college seniors are pretty well practiced in acting like they know what they're about. They have a remarkably high degree of self-confidence that, in the case of my own daughters, I have felt a motherly obligation to lower from time to time, but not too much. Watching Douglas MacArthur operate, Franklin Roosevelt observed, "Never underestimate a man who overestimates himself." There's truth in that - as well as a lab at MacArthur - all of this coming from a president who demonstrated a thing or two in his own life about the advantages of acting confidently. I hope you take this confidence with you as you

move on to the next stage in your lives. It will help you, even though you're a beginner, to act with assuredness, to behave as if you know what you are doing - that's a key to success.

But there's another secret, one that goes right along with it, and that is to know what you are doing. Sooner or later you will be tested, you'll have to make decisions and live with results that will show how hard you've worked, how much you've learned, how much you should be respected. True expertise, orchestra conductor Victoria Bonn observed not long ago, is the most potent form of authority. And those are words to remember.

A third goal for success that I would offer you is this - have a place to stand. Archimedes theorized that he could move the world if he had a big enough lever, but he had to have a place to stand to pull from. We all need that firm place, that base of conviction from which to act. I know that college has been a time when you've been encouraged to ask a lot of questions, and that is a crucial part of the examined life which Socrates thought was the only kind worth living. But it is important to arrive at some answers and beliefs. Find that base of conviction - that place to stand from which you can move the world.

The fourth secret I would offer you is to be aware and respectful of where other people are standing. Let me tell you a story I heard not long ago. It is about a British Naval captain, Roger Wilson I'll call him. He was stationed on Her Majesty's yacht with the Prince and Princess of Wales on board. As he was sailing the yacht, he saw a light bearing down on him. He signaled "please yield," but the light kept coming and in fact signaled back, "No, you please yield." Roger Wilson tried again, he signaled, "You please yield," but the signal came back to him, "No you please yield." This time Commander Wilson decided it was time to pull rank, so he signaled, "I am Commander Roger Wilson on board the royal yacht. I have the Prince and Princess of Wales on board and by royal decree I order you to yield." Wilson received the response, "I am John Smith, and I have been in charge of this lighthouse for fifteen years." So you will encounter some immovable objects in your life as well as moveable ones. The critical thing, no matter how exalted you might become, is to be

aware of the difference. Having a healthy estimate of yourself can be a fine thing unless it keeps you from a realistic estimate of others.

The last secret of success I would offer and the most important one is this: Know what success is. It may be connected with fame and fortune, but it may well not. It almost certainly will be connected with work you love, with work that involves you deeply quite apart from whatever reward it might bring. And how will you find what that work is for you? Some of you may know already. Some of you may have already discovered what is for you the most satisfying work you can undertake with your new degree. If you don't know yet, let me suggest that the way to find out is by doing whatever tasks that come along as well as they can be done. People learn what is satisfying not by doing the job halfheartedly and dreaming about what might come next, but by doing what there is to be done now well - as well as possible. "Whatsoever thy can findest to do, do it with thine might," the scripture tell us. Test yourself, push yourself, find out what you're good at, that's the way to discover the work you love.

But how will you know when you've found it? One symptom is that you'll lose track of time, you'll look at you're watch and wonder where the day has gone, you'll look at you're calendar and wonder what has happened to the week. That loss of time-sense is a symbol as well as a symptom. We are time-bound creatures but meaningful work can make us forget our worst limitation and help us transcend it. Whether we create sonnets, or families, build machines, or harvest crops, work takes on meaning when you are part of something that is yours. Whether we undertake the business of business or scholarship or the nation, work becomes beloved and joins us with something larger than ourselves, something worthy that extends beyond us. Willa Cather put it this way, "That is happiness," she wrote, "to be involved in something complete and great." It is also success, or at least the most critical element of it that I know. Photographer Margaret Ward White once called her beloved work, "a trusted friend that never deserts you." And, because you will never want to desert it, it is an energizing force unlike any other.

WPRK

Career Services dispels "just for seniors" critique

by Gracie Santiago
Sandspur Career Services Correspondent

What could a Career Services Center possibly have to offer an entering freshman? At Rollins, it delivers a world of opportunities and a head start on a student's future.

It's never too early to start gaining work experience. Just ask this year's graduates. They'll tell you that clearly the best strategy for today's job market is to get work experience before you leave college.

Most employers agree that work experience will be just as important if not more so for the class of 1996. In the long run, even the jobs held by high school students may help give them the background they need to first decide the career that is right for them and second, to get them the position they want. By and large, most employers affirm that the "winning combination" in a new college graduate is a broad liberal arts education coupled with some solid practical experience. The Career Services Center's tutoring, babysitting, and part-time

job listings provide the opportunity to gain valuable work experience, and the extra spending dollars every college student desires. On top of that, many of these positions are within walking distance of the campus, so a car is not even needed.

But there's more to this Center than job listings. One of the best services is the Career Interest Network. By registering for this service, students receive periodic articles and handouts on all the career options they've ever considered. Students may also request to receive information about graduate and professional school opportunities. As interests change and develop, interest selections can be revised.

New students also find Career Services' internship listings invaluable. An internship allows you to gain practical experience in a career field of your choice during the fall or spring term for 10 to 12 hours a week, or for 30 to 40 hours during winter term. Internships are a great way to test out that notion of wanting to be a teacher or an advertising executive, for example. What's more, students can often earn spending money

or college credit for their work.

Career Services also offers help with that inevitable decision: What will I major in? An appointment with one of the career counselors or attendance at the "Choosing A Major" workshop, which helps students to learn how to test their choices and what a particular major might lead them to do, provides many students with a sound first step to their decision.

There's more. As Rollins students progress through their college education, they make use of summer job listings, career planning sessions, resume writing clinics, mock interviews, graduate school interviews and information sessions, on-campus recruiting, job search strategies workshops and a host of career exploration and employers information.

The Rollins Career Services Center can provide students assistance in their planning at every stage of their education. More importantly, by visiting Career Services in their freshman year, new students avoid the rush created by students who wait until the end of their college life to learn what Career Services has to offer.

WPRK - Rollins' "Basement Radio" station

Jennifer Leigh Hilley
Sandspur WPRK Correspondent

WPRK 91.5-FM broadcasts a large variety of alternative programming twenty-four hours a day with thirteen hundred watts of power around the greater Orlando area. Featuring a diverse and long-standing history here at Rollins College, WPRK has been a hub of campus involvement and has a staff representing many other campus organizations.

Celebrating its fortieth anniversary on the airwaves, it began as a modest 10-watt educational broadcast station. The name was originally WDBO, which stood for "Way Down By Orlando." Now the call letters are an abbreviation for its hometown, Winter Park, a small close community with ties to the Metro Orlando area. WPRK has its finger on the alternative pulse in this area, and is committed to bringing the best in original programming to area listeners.

Some of the bands the station has promoted

WPRK's format is strictly alternative

- whether its classical, blues, or progressive rock, the station prefers to play music one can't hear anywhere else.

recently include such diverse acts as *Toad the Wet Sprocket*, *Lush*, *They Might Be Giants*, *Peter Murphy*, *Dinosaur Jr.*, and *My Bloody Valentine*. In-studio 91.5 FM has featured *They Might Be Giants* and, performing live for listeners, *Dramarama*.

WPRK's format is strictly alternative—whether it is classical, blues, or progressive rock, the station prefers to play music one can't hear anywhere else.

During the week, the best in classical music from eleven in the morning to five in the afternoon is featured. Classical shows include *Classical Concert Hall* with the pieces of obscure compositions and symphony performances broadcast in their entirety. Also, on Thursday afternoons, Dr. Susan Cohn Lackman of the

Rollins College Music Department presents "Preview," a show in which the listening audience can hear notable figures in the cultural community.

From five in the afternoon until the following morning at eleven, the format is progressive rock. The station prides itself on its diversity—playlists include the newest releases from independent labels as well as major-label alternative groups. Request lists are always full, and community response has been overwhelmingly positive.

The weekends at WPRK are home to specialty shows. Saturday afternoons, Don Mohler presents the "Music From the Movies" program. For three hours listeners can hear the best movie soundtracks from some of the world's greatest films of the past and present. Sundays feature a number of popular specialty shows. Reggae with Richard Joseph starts off the day's programming at eleven in the morning. At two in the afternoon, Tommy Thompson brings the best in blues to Orlando with "Smokestack Lightening." Three hours later, Carl Perling presents "Dead Air," a show dedicated to the music, concerts, and other performances by members of the *Grateful Dead*. The specialty day closes up with Jorge and his House Music.

Another show presented for the public is *WPRK Comes Alive* aired Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. Mario Gonzales, Music Director, features local bands live on the air.

WPRK provides great opportunities to students regardless of major or course of study. Interested students can even gain course credit from the MU 208 class offered through the music department. MU 208, or Introduction to Radio Broadcasting, affords students the opportunity to work at the station in several aspects of radio, from assisting in the productions of the studio to producing radio shows and promoting the station. This experience allows students to learn "what it takes" to run a station, and can afford future opportunities in radio broadcast work.

WPRK is almost entirely student-run, with two "adults" present to help out. General Manager of the station is Paul Viau, who is also the Assistant Director of Student Activities at Rollins College. Dr. Susan Cohn Lackman of the music department is the Classical Music Director. All of the other directors are students, as are most of the disc jockeys. Some members of the Winter Park community also DJ. WPRK also has an accomplished news staff led by Yecenia Dawson.

A student can prepare for a career by working at WPRK. 91.5 FM has been an Orlando fixture for 40 years and looks forward to another 40.

WPRK is always looking for good readers to deliver the latest headlines from the Associated Press.

There are several possibilities for student involvement at WPRK. The station welcomes freshmen as part of the team. Students can become involved in many different aspects of college radio. From dealing with music companies to the technical aspects of radio broadcast, students propel all of the action.

Jimerson's
HAIR STUDIO

Open Monday through Saturday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

10% student discount
year round!

Walk - Ins
Always Welcome

Freshmen -
Welcome to Rollins!

Jimerson's
welcomes you
to Winter Park
with a special
offer for the
month of
September.

All haircuts,
perms, and
colors are HALF
PRICE for the
month of
September for
freshmen.

129 West Fairbanks - Winter Park
(adjacent to campus)

(407) 644 - 5070

Hensel forwards Validictory message of teamwork

The Sandspur offers this transcription of the Validictory Address of Donald Hensel for those who could not attend the May 24th Commencement festivities.

I thought a lot about what I wanted to say to you today. If I said something brilliant, I would be admired; if I said something inspirational I'd be respected; if I said something sentimental, I'd be remembered; but if I said something short, I'd be loved.

I was down by the lake one day, and I looked up at the sky. I saw a flock of geese flying in the V formation. It reminded me of something that I had heard once and have remembered ever since; it's something I want to share with you today.

Geese have long journeys to make as they migrate from season to season - we see them in Florida often during the winter. It would be impossible for a single bird to make the trip alone. Not only would there be loneliness and danger, but sheer exhaustion. The wind resistance way up high makes the flight a difficult and tiresome effort. And the same with us - we can only go so far in life acting on our own. Despite our culture and its emphasis on the power of the individual, no one makes it too far without a flock. Scientists have studied why migrating geese fly in the in pattern and they have provided some interesting observations. The lead

goose, much like one flying alone, must endure heavy wind resistance and must exert significant strength to keep on going. But the leadership of this goose has a powerful impact. This goose, by enduring the brunt of the wind resistance, creates wind currents which actually lift and pull the two geese immediately behind it. Their flight is relatively easy, it is as if they are floating on a moving cloud. The phenomenon continues on back to the rear of the flock. The results of this team effort are quite impressive. Flying alone, a goose can travel only for a few hours, and at quite low speeds. The V formation allows the geese to travel at an average speed of 50 miles per hour with top speeds in nature of 70 miles per hour. But the geese know that success in life depends on more than speed, it also takes endurance. This is why the geese shift their relative positions throughout the journey. Sharing the burden of flying in front allows the flock to travel distances of over 1000 miles without stopping. Leadership and sacrifice by all members of the flock is crucial to the success of the migration. The geese meet this challenge by taking their turns and fulfilling their roles. The scientists' studies are not simply abstract scientific

work. They tell us something about our lives, and the message is interdependence. The Rodney King verdict, and the riots in South-Central L.A. show us that the races cannot continue to live in ignorance, fear, and hatred of one another. If we really want to become one nation indivisible, then we should heed the words of Martin Luther King. He said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable pocket of mutuality tied in a single garment of destiny." As the geese depend on one another, so do we as Americans no matter what race and color. But it also brings to mind that we are citizens of the world. Peace, security, and protection of the environment are efforts that reflect the interdependence of nations and the need for leadership, sacrifice, and cooperation.

As graduates of Rollins College today, we have learned the lessons of interdependence also. On behalf of the graduating class, I wish to extend thanks to all that have guided us to this day. To the members of our flocks - our families, our friends, the faculty, staff, and each other. We couldn't have made it without you, and now it's time for all of us to migrate to new destinations. I've loved being in your class; good luck and God bless you all.

WELCOME

PLEASURE ISLAND HOT SHEET

Check out what's hot this month on the Island

**ALL-NEW
NEW YEAR'S
EVE PARTY
EVERY NIGHT!**

© The Walt Disney Company



Six outrageous nightclubs:
• Mannequins Dance Palace
• Neon Armadillo Music Saloon
• Adventurers Club
• Comedy Warehouse
• XZFR Rock & Roll Beach Club
• CAGE

IN CONCERT:

"WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC

Thursday, June 11
9:00 p.m.



Watch out as "Weird Al" takes aim at top pop stars with his unique style of musical parodies.

Presented by:



COMING SOON:

**TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS
PHOTOGRAPH PARTY**

Sunday, June 14, 8-9 p.m.
Meet quarterback Steve DeBerg and other star "Buc's" players

THE HOLLY COLE TRIO

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New Faces to Hit Rollins Scene

WINTER PARK, FL - Results of the "Year of the Search" at Rollins College continue to pour in this summer as two more additions to the Rollins Community assume their roles. Penny J. Schafer, selected as the new Director of Student Activities, and Robert S. Herzog, selected to be a Career Counselor with Career Services. Schafer, of Athens, Ohio, will begin on the 15th of June. Her educational background includes a B.A. major in Sociology and M.S. in College Student Personnel from Western Illinois University. She has extensive experience in leadership training, alcohol/drug education, and residence life.

S.G.A. President Dal Walton, who served on the search committee for the post, states, "Penny is a fireball. She will push student development at Rollins into the 21st century."

Herzog, of Wilmington, Delaware, will begin on the 15th of July. Though fresh out of a Master of Education program at the University of Virginia, Herzog's added experience as a Graduate Intern in Career Planning and Placement and as a Counselor at the Personal and Career Development Center of the University of Virginia is impressive. The search committee which selected him, headed by Career Services Director Barbara Poole, was especially impressed with his demeanor and the wide ranging ideas he has for reaching out to Rollins students.

NEWS

Foreign Student Enrollment Continues to Grow

RIDGEWOOD NJ - Foreign student enrollment (non - U.S. citizens) attending colleges and universities has again increased 2.2% as compared with last year. This gain represents an all-time high for foreign student enrollment. Foreign students now account for 6% of all college students or a student count 22% greater than the total number of American Hispanic students.

At Rollins, foreign students account for 8% of the student population with a total minority population of 15%.

Foreign students attend school in virtually every state in the U.S. However, more than half of the states enroll less than 5,000 foreign students. Two states, California and New York, enroll the largest number of foreign students and account for 28% of the total foreign student population. Eight states make up an additional 33% of all foreign students (each state having a foreign student enrollment ranging from 10,000 to 24,999).

Of the 70 countries worldwide send-

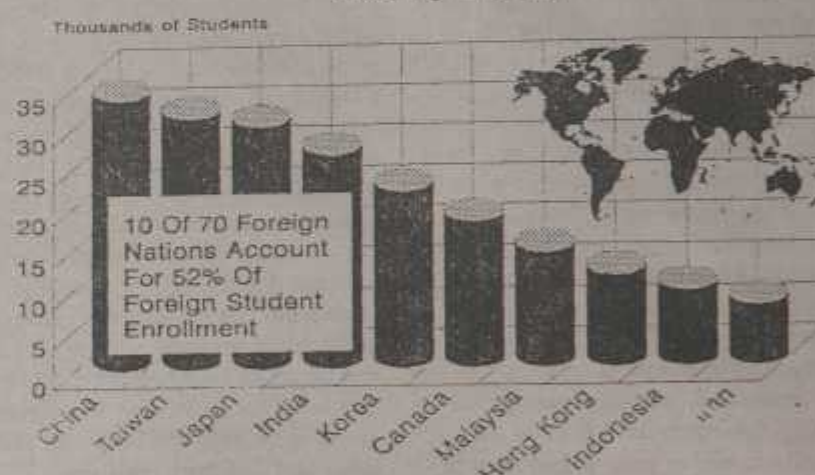
ing at least 1,000 students to U.S. colleges and universities, the top ten nations account for 52% of the total foreign student population.

Among the Top 10 highest enrollment countries of origin, 8 of the countries are Far Eastern nations, accounting for 44% of all foreign students. Ranking #1, China accounts for more

than 1 of every 10 foreign students attending U.S. schools.

Contrary to what has been in the past popular thinking, the number of students from European countries such as the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Italy, etc., cumulatively account for less than 11% of foreign students.

Foreign College Student Enrollment
Country of Origin



Window of opportunity shrinking for students who can't find work to pay for their studies.

by Trish Crawford
Toronto Star
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It's do or die time for Josh Labelle in the next few weeks.

"Either I find a summer job soon, or I won't be able to go to university this fall," he says.

The burly University of Toronto physical education major has earned money in past summers in a variety of jobs - construction, camp counselling, telephone research.

Those jobs are gone. The 23 year old Varsity rugby player's best hope is that he can hitch himself to a rickshaw and pull tourist around downtown Toronto.

Tourism is down, the economy has soured, students are fighting desperately for the few jobs out there. In addition, the provincial student loan program has been changed, requiring students to save \$10 a week more from summer jobs than in the past (up to \$80 from 70\$).

With work hard to find, students have flocked to summer school. The Toronto Board of Education, which saw an 18% jump in enrollment in high school credit courses last summer, expects a similar increase this year.

York University's part-time division saw enrollment increase 11 percent last summer.

However, budget restraints mean more students can't be accommodated at York this year in spite of heightened demand.

Tom Meininger, acting dean of York's Atkinson College says, "Rather than waste their time, when students can't get jobs they want to work towards their degree."

He's worried about what will happen to students who can't get enough money to pay for even part-time studies.

"A lot is being lost now. There are serious consequences... and careers are being delayed. There is volatility in all this and it is hard to measure how many students are being hurt."

The Ontario division of Employment and Immigration Canada reports that job placements through its student centres dropped from 102,300 in 1990 to 93,400 in 1991.

On top of that, salaries were lower and more jobs were commission sales or involved casual work of one or two days.

This summer, the situation looks even worse for the 326,000 full-time and 150,000 part-time college and university students now looking for work. The unemployment rate for workers in the 15-24 age group is already at a whopping 23% in Ontario.

"It's going to be a nightmare for students

this summer," says Nikki Gershman, president of the Council of York Student Federation.

"The provincial government has just cut \$10 million for the student loan program and students are going to have to make up the shortfall from summer earnings.

"Trouble is, there is a dearth of job-creation programs. I know dozens of students without jobs who will have trouble staying in school. The long term effect is that universities will become the bastions of the elite."

The federal government's largest student employment program has come under fire from the Canadian Federation of Students for doing little to help students during this recession.

The Summer Employment/ Experience Development (SEED) program created 94,115 jobs in 1985, but only 53,806 last summer.

The budget for this program, announced late this spring, allowed for only a \$3 million increase - from \$80 million to \$ 83 million - across Canada.

Last summer, the national student unemployment rate averaged 14.5 percent, up from 10.6 percent the year before. Ontario's student unemployment rate was 14.5 % last year and 9.8% in 1990.

All the signs indicate this year will be worse.

Ontario Place, for example, cut the number of students being hired this year from 672 to 537. The 3,500 applications for jobs were 1,000 more than in 1991, which, in turn, saw 1,000 more application than in 1990.

Canada's Wonderland hired 3,200 students for the summer, an increase of 200 jobs because of a new attraction opening. But students were all hired by January.

When it opened 12 years ago, Canada's Wonderland based student applicants to its Maple site for interviews during March break. This year it stopped handing out application in February and used the March break for training.

The Students' Administrative Council at U of T received 36 applications for a \$2500 summer job arranging convocations. They had 13 applications last year. The Canadian Federation of Students in Ottawa had 200 applications for a \$10 an hour researcher's job.

"Because the economy is so battered, jobs we thought of as student jobs in the past are not filled by students but unemployed workers or graduates," says the federation's Jocelyn Charron.

University of Guelph student Nicole Seguin, 23, dropped out of school and ended up on welfare after failing to get a summer job last year.

On her own since she was 17, Seguin has worked part-time for years to put herself through school as well as receiving student loans.

"It's been horrible," she says. "Until I get a job and save some tuition, I can't go back."

Many of her jobs in the past have been with social service agencies, such as a student housing office, which have cut staff due to budget crunches. Keen on becoming a veterinarian, she is competing for jobs against students with science degrees.

"You're conditioned in our society that you sacrifice to go to school and, at the end, you'll have opportunities as a result. But that's not the case," Seguin says.

She changed to part-time studies two years ago because she couldn't maintain her marks while holding down the part-time jobs she needed to survive.

Her failure to get a summer job means that she is unable to save enough to be eligible for a student loan.

"The whole thing has steamrolled into something really bad. I'm only 23 and my future is hamstrung."

While this is a worst-case scenario, other students have had to drop out or cut back to part-time studies because of the summer jobs crunch, student leaders say.

Nancy Zurbi, 23, is worried sick that her worsening financial situation may mean she won't finish her studies.

An applied computer science major at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, she has had to go from full-time to part-time studies in the past year. She worked in the library of a law firm last summer. Tuition took half her savings and the cost of commuting to school from home in Mississauga took most of the rest.

She had a teaching assistant's job at school until December but nothing since. She is going to school four nights a week and is desperately hoping for some part time work so that she can return to school in the fall.

She qualified for some student loan assistance this year because her father, an ironworker for 25 years, lost his job last September and hasn't been employed since.

Her mother works in a die-casting factory and there are two other children.

"I can't expect my parents to contribute. It's tough for them, too. This year, I've been desperate."

Ali Lila, 20, says if he had to choose between his part-time job and his commerce studies at U of T, he'll have to pick the job "because without the job, I've got nothing."

Lila works two days a week for the student council as an accounting assistant. His mother is a homemaker and his father a landscaper who is feeling the effects of the recession, too. Recently Lila told his parents to cut off his \$20 weekly allowance because he knew they couldn't afford it.

In order to work part-time and put himself through school, Lila goes to class part-time as well. He continues to work and study part-time during the summer.

Like Zurbi, he lives with his parents. He has two young siblings who are also looking for summer jobs.

"When I was their age I was out playing baseball all day and it was great," he says. "But I see them worrying about getting jobs and wanting to work."

Abby Chung, 20, of Toronto, works just 17 hours a week in a jewelry store and fears she won't have the money to return to the University of Western Ontario in London this fall. She'll go to a local university instead.

Intent on becoming a lawyer, Chung was stunned when she was unable to return to her receptionist at a downtown Toronto law firm this year. She had worked there for a number of summers before she entered university last fall. She last worked there for three weeks at Christmas.

An older part-time worker landed the full time summer job this time.

A family connection helped find her part-time work in a jewelry store, but she is looking for additional work.

Chung says it's not just a case of making more money; she enjoys working.

Roughly 42% of all full-time students between 15 and 24 hold down part-time jobs.

In 1983, only 31% of full-time students in Ontario also worked, federal government statistics show.

"I applied for a painting job but I didn't get it because I had no experience," Chung says. "On the other hand, employers can hire graduates and I only have one year of university. It makes you feel like your education is worthless. I'm starting to feel sorry for myself. I've never had so much time on my hands. It is really boring."

Janis Downey, a student at Mohawk College in Hamilton, is taking a two year office administration course.

Throughout the school year, she got the occasional bartending or waitressing job to

please see Studies page 12

WOMEN'S GOLF CAPTURES 2ND CONSECUTIVE NATIONAL TITLE

Pappas Captures Third Consecutive

Led by an unprecedented third straight individual national championship performance by junior Debbie Pappas, the Rollins women's golf team captured its second consecutive Small College Championship recently in Fayetteville, NC.

Pappas shot a consistent 74-72-78 = 224 to "Three-Peat" as medalist in as many years at Rollins. The native of Sunrise, FL, edged out teammate Nicole Hollett, also a junior, who shot 87-77-75 = 236 to finish second. Pappas edged out former RC player Sarah Johnson in sudden death to win last year.

With Pappas' third victory, a Rollins golfer has now won the individual crown during each of the last five years (Bettina Walker won it in 1988 and 1989).

The other Rollins All-American besides Pappas and Hollett was junior Tori Doney, who shot 81-84-80 = 245 to finish eighth. Emily Johnson shot 82-83-85 = 252 and Donna Mollis 81-86-85 = 252. Pappas and Hollett will compete in the NCAA Individual Tournament on June 27-30 in Tempe, Arizona.

Rollins captured its second team title by shooting 318-316-318 = 952 to edge out rival Longwood College by 12 strokes (964). Other team scores were Mankato State (1005), Ferris State (1015), Hardin-Simmons (1046), and South Dakota State (1069).

Thurston, Pappas, Nichols Earn Top Honors

WINTER PARK, FL - Highly decorated basketball player Derek Thurston, three-time Small College national women's golf champion Debbie Pappas, and two-time collegiate overall water-ski champion Brenda Nichols received top honors at the Rollins College Sports Awards and Blue and Gold Appreciation Banquet in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse.

Thurston, the Sunshine State Conference's Player-of-the-Year and NCAA All-South Regional Tournament selection, was named the WPRK/Sandspur Male Athlete-of-the-Year. Thurston led the Tars to the NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1979 by averaging a team-high 17.6 ppg. He also led in assists (116) and steals (52). Thurston was also named Honorable Mention All-American by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) and was named to the SSC All-Tournament team. He was also named MVP by the Rollins players and coaches.

Pappas recently won her third consecutive Small College title in as many tries at Rollins by shooting 74-72-78 = 224 in Fayetteville, NC. She also led the Lady Tars to their second consecutive national championship. She has

been the number one player at Rollins all three seasons, and the team MVP the last two years.

Nichols has been the top female collegiate skier in the United States the last two years and has garnered the overall title at the last two national championships. She won a national championship in jumping this year and is a four-time All-American and Rollins MVP.

Twenty-five seniors received the coveted 'R' keys and 20 other graduating seniors were presented their 'R' plaques for outstanding senior honors. Awards for MVP's and outstanding seniors were also announced.

Other highlights of the banquet included a stirring speech by former valedictorian and Alumni Scholar-Athlete award winner Helena Kjellander. A special acknowledgement of the retirement of golf coach Al Simonds, a salute to the departing ski coach Mike Baldwin, and the recognition of the good work done by cheerleader sponsor Anne Kerr was also included in the program. Special recognition of the championships won by the men's tennis, women's golf, and men's basketball teams were also announced.

Roach moves in to Athletic Director's post

Director from page 1

Prior to assuming his present duties at the Greensboro, North Carolina college in 1989, Roach was at Marietta College for nearly two decades, coaching basketball and soccer as well as serving his last nine years there as athletic director. Prior to 1970, he coached a variety of sports at Wittenberg University, Ohio Wesleyan University and at various high schools throughout Ohio.

A native of Ohio, Roach earned his bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan Uni-

versity in 1961. He went on to receive his master's and doctorate degrees from Ohio University.

Roach said one thing that attracted him to Rollins was the emphasis academics is given within the athletic program.

"I am impressed with the way the faculty embraces athletics as a part of the total mission of the institution," he said. "The fact that the school enjoys a quality coaching staff is also appealing. My family and I look forward to becoming a part of the Rollins community."

SPORTS

GOLF COACH RETIRES

Al Simonds, men's golf coach at Rollins for the last nine years has announced his retirement.

Simonds has been at Rollins since 1981, but has headed the golf program since 1983. Simonds led the Tars to the NCAA II national tournament three times and coached three All-Americans: John Williams, Rick Southwick and Scott Ford (who was also an academic All-American).

After a 23 year career in the U.S. Army and Air Force, Simonds was a player, starter, tournament director, pro shop/ golf course manager and has played some of the world's finest golf courses. He headed the Citrus Bowl/Rollins Golf Tournament during the Fall.

COMMENCEMENT VIDEO

VHS Copies of the 1992 Rollins College Commencement Video are available by mail from Video Communications 946 Century Lane, Apopka, Florida 32703.

Order Early and save! \$29.95 if ordered before June 15, 1992, \$34.95 after June 15.

Tapes will be shipped by UPS in 4 to 6 weeks.

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The editorial board of *The Sandspur* extends an invitation to our readers to submit letters and articles to *The Sandspur*.

In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and phone number of the author.

All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author.

All letters must be typed - heavy, dark print is preferred. Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate.

The editors reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors as well as language which may be offensive to any segment of

our reading audience. Under no circumstances will the form or content of the author's ideas be altered.

Submit articles to *The Sandspur* at campus box 2742 or drop them by our office on the 3rd floor of the Mills Memorial Center. Telephone: (407) 646-2696. The views expressed in *The Sandspur* are not necessarily those of the editors.

Submissions must be received in *The Sandspur* offices by 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before publication.

Political Parties and the Perot Factor

by Rob Sivitilli
Sandspur



As an outgoing two-term president in 1796, Washington warned of the dangers of political parties, especially of the type prevalent in England at the time, where the Whigs and Tories dominated political life.

In 1992 arises H. Ross Perot, possibly the most serious non-party affiliated candidate to ever make a run at the post created for General Washington.

What the independent challenge means for America, and what it says about our current social milieu, is not fully apparent. Most political pundits are straining to find an easy explanation to fill the sound-bite allowance of our daily newscasts.

The easy answer to provide is that the Perot challenge is strictly situational. Perot is an anomaly. Not every independent candidate will have \$350 million dollars in personal funds at his disposal to spend in a single campaign. Nor will the media continue to be as baffled by such candidates if they become more regular. It is clear, though, that the Information and Communications Revolution in which we are now engaged will facilitate the rise of candidates whose names are not familiar in the new, unlike the classical "up-and-coming" politician.

The reason is that the "up-and-coming" politician is the product of a strong party system, and so the rub. The built-in advantage of being a top-dog in Washington in running for national office has been greatly erased by our inundation with information. With C-Span and CNN, no longer do a handful of party big-whigs grab the headlines. Also, our information sources can induce an unbelievable enthusiasm for a candidate who can somehow manage to mystify these information sources (as Perot has managed to do). A certain excitement arises from flipping channel to channel, page to page, commentator to commentator, and seeing or hearing about one person. When that aura is managed so that it peaks at the right time, the crucial element of a political campaign, the candidate will win.

What Perot represents is more than situational, however. Perot's appeal also represents a nation's disgust and distaste for seasoned politicians. And more than just politicians, their confused political parties. Those political parties stand confused due to the dominant role of special interests. And because of the electoral structure designed by the Founding Fathers, only two parties exist, and only two parties can exist on a national level. To the surprise of those in the party-rich proportionally representative parliamentary democracies of most of Europe, Bush and Buchanan sit under the same tent, and probably always will. Likewise, prominent figures from Bill Clinton to Jerry Brown, Gov. Cuomo to Gov. Casey, all call themselves Democrats.

After the parties hold their primary processes, where candidates advocate the views of the core of the party, successfully nominated candidates temper their positions in the fight for the middle part of the political spectrum, with the assumption that the more hard core members of their own party will still prefer them to the alternative.

Parties seem to play a big role during a primary process and in a political year, but their influence has been on the decline and political parties do not dominate everyday life in America as they do in other nations. People in America are individuals before they are party members and that is evidenced by their voting patterns. Most do not vote straight tickets at any time. The parties themselves often cannot maintain party discipline among their elected officials either. Rep. Steven Solarz and Sen. Joe Liberman broke away from Democratic leaders Sen. George Mitchell and Rep. Richard Gephardt to support the use of American force in the Persian Gulf War.

It would seem that with American parties already weak, the U.S. public would not make the effort to rebel further against them. But they have.

The reason for this is that the public does indeed recognize that the greatest purpose of a party is to present a clear and consistent message. In doing this, a good party makes it easier for the general public, which does not have the time or necessarily the interest in every single issue, to associate with a party that represents an ideal. If the party is consistent in its ideal, it is not necessary for each party supporter to know every issue. They can instead put trust in their party.

But Americans no longer are getting the sense that the parties are working together on issues and working to promote the general principles of the party. Instead of fulfilling their purpose, parties are confusing their members. The American public is treated as if it was from the beltway, when it couldn't be further from it.

The Perot Factor is the challenge presented to political parties due to their own state of disarray and technological innovation, which allows for Perot-types to make it big in the news and get some points across. The Perot Factor could emerge throughout the 1990's, especially if times worsen and if the parties do not reevaluate themselves and reorganize. It cannot be a factor in every election however, since it is simply too much to expect that the general public will have the time and energy every four years to research the stands of individuals who have no prior record.

Being party-less might be a double-edged sword for Perot. On the one hand, he is applauded for being without party affiliation, which is a positive in the current political climate. At the same time, without being a Republican or a Democrat, he can be both for a while.

On the other hand, he has a chance of failing in the long-run if his supporters think the knowing about a candidate's positions before he is elected is more important than just voting for change. It seems that as the campaign continues, issues will become more important, and numerous. As they do, it is likely many will want to know exactly where Mr. Perot stands, even if they do not today.

Being party-less is why Perot's support in June might be somewhat artificial. If Perot had a party, that party's purpose would be to represent certain principles which lead to certain positions on issues. There is a difference between what one hopes a candidate supports, and what he actually does. October could be a month of surprises for Perot's supporters.

Even if the short-term benefits of not having a party affiliation evaporate for Perot by the Fall, it is not clear that it will actually hurt his chances if the party-affiliated candidates are unable to capitalize on their potential advantage. If the parties can do no better than provide a cluttered banner, even those who are not with Perot on every issue will stay with him.

Washington's fear was of the types of parties which became bigger in and themselves than the issues. Today, the problem is that parties are confusing the issues and in the process, hurting themselves.

Without the advantages of effective and organized parties behind them, Clinton and Bush may turn into no more than ducks in Perot's pond.

A New Building Project

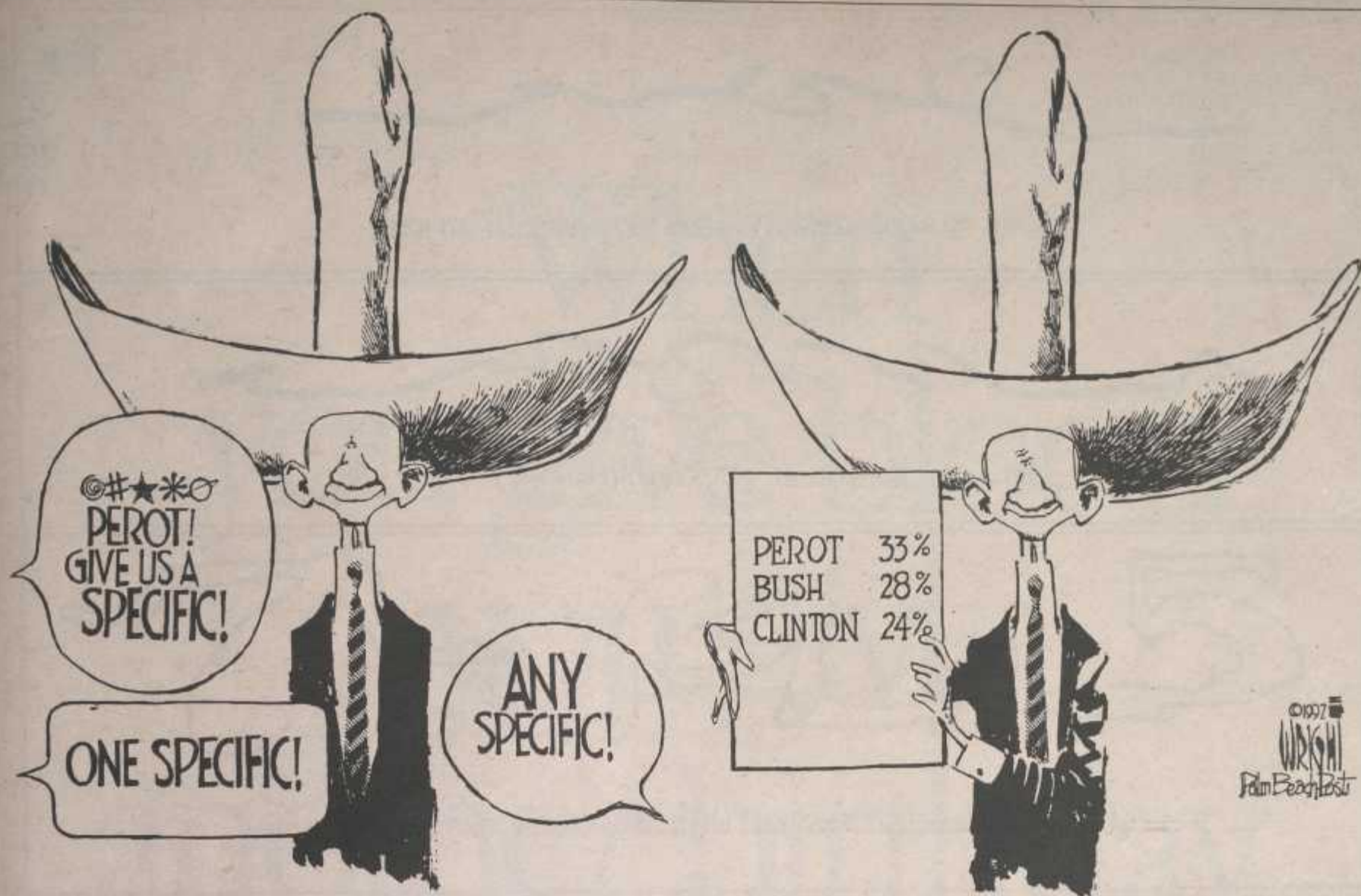
Some at Rollins view the creation of a campus center as a primary goal for the immediate future of our institution. Many reasons for this quest are outlined by proponents of a campus center project. Foremost among these is the creation of a healthy social atmosphere on campus. The belief is that such an atmosphere will be the natural result of the proposed multi-million dollar addition to our campus. Such an addition would unify administrative offices, student government and organizations offices, as well as campus services such as the mailroom and bookstore.

This center would definitely serve as a locus for student activities with many of the routine errands of the students concentrating them in this one campus locale. We must question, however, whether such a change in the geographic location of student activity is a truly substantive change in the social atmosphere of our institution. A social community is not built with money, but through the individual efforts of students to gather and promote camaraderie. Student action, not bricks and mortar, serves to defeat the oscillation which a strong community is meant to conquer.

Even though a social community cannot be built through such a lofty allocation of funds, such funds can be used for the building of a different and undeniably more important community - an intellectual community. A first step in this venture is the elevation of our faculty salaries to a level which brings them to parity with those found in the much lauded colleges and universities of the Northeastern United States. Such an increase will help to attract and retain the best and most highly regarded instructors from across our nation. We are currently blessed with a strong and vibrant faculty core, but these changes are necessary to keep our intellectual foundation and to make it stronger.

A Campus Resource

The student voice - a malleable and ever-changing phenomenon on a college campus. It is a voice whose importance is unquestionable and is often of great value. Administrators cannot ignore this force when making decisions on any number of campus issues - from housing, to parking, to new faculty searches. The challenge for administrators is to find out the consensus among our diverse campus body. One method may be to randomly sample the opinions of several students on the issues at hand. On some occasions this is most favorable, but often this is labor-intensive and a drain on the valuable time of administration. A more logistically favorable option is consultation with Ruth Jackson, the Student Government Association secretary. Ruth, who has been with Rollins since 1984 not only knows what students think, but also how they think. She hears the complaints and opinions of students on a wide variety of issues and can offer these opinions to administration in an unbiased manner. Along with similar employees in the offices of the Dean and Residential Life, she keeps her finger on the pulse of student opinion. Ruth is a Rollins resource whose sagacity must not be ignored.



Summertime and the Livin' is anything but easy

Todd Wills
Sandspur



Three weeks ago, accompanied by the relieved sighs of students and faculty alike, classes for the Spring Term of 1992 drew to a close. It was a bittersweet time, as we witnessed the departure of many dear friends within the class of 1992. All sadness which resulted from this was balanced, however, by the large burden taken off the shoulders of students across the campus.

A three month reprieve had been declared from the grinding and unforgiving pace of the academic year. Gone were the days filled with complaints concerning the dining selections at "Beans". Gone were nights which were wholly dedicated to the seemingly hopeless venture of gaining a working understanding of all the material required for a morning exam. Yes, it was a time to say goodbye to the campus life in favor of the comforts of home...

It is a beautiful picture, yet one which I have not yet had the pleasure of experiencing. I arrived at Rollins for Freshman Orientation in August of 1990. This was the same year that our Alford Boathouse was opened. I share a similar campus history with that boathouse. Just like that campus fixture, I too have not left this campus since my arrival.

As a humble servant of the student body, I have reluctantly turned away from my home-life in Michigan in order to provide the student body with such (hopefully) valuable products as the *R-Times* (our student handbook) and the campus newspaper which you now hold. The *R-Times* kept me on campus after my first academic year, and I now find myself in the same place a year later.

As a young and eager freshman, I took on the post of *R-Times* editor over the summer for what seemed like compelling reasons. I convinced myself to again stay at Rollins this summer for similar reasons. It appears that I have now allowed myself to be fooled twice.

My reasons are convincing. In fact, when repeating them now, I am compelled to step from my word-processor in search of some type of campus job for next summer. First, I tell myself, though the jobs entail some pressure, it is insignificant when compared to the type experienced during the academic term. Second, I remind myself that I quite enjoy the

collegiate lifestyle. Experiencing this lifestyle for another three months hardly seems disagreeable.

Sadly, I am the person who is most able to fool myself. Jobs with little pressure? This was a gross under-estimation on my part. The publishing world is every bit as hectic, if not more so, as the academic world. Every so often students become lucky and are granted leniency from professors during the crunch-time of a term. Publishers do not seem to offer a similar deal. The red pens of our faculty may be able to wait an extra week before being let loose on our term papers, but presses wait for no one. Publishers are as staunch as George Bush in the deadlines they set.

Aside from the pressure of deadlines, there is another, and vastly more important crisis which I am forced to deal with as a member of Rollins summer population - the battle against starvation. For all the complaints fired at our food service (a phenomenon which is witnessed on campuses across the nation) there is one golden feature of on-campus food service which is not apparent until after the food service closes. I'm speaking of simple convenience. Each day during a regular term, I can simply step through the doors of Rose Skillman Hall and exit minutes later with necessary nourishment that is already paid for by my more than generous parents. The end of exams brings the end of this convenience. Now, as if given wings, currency seems to fly out of my wallet as I navigate the metro Orlando area buying meal after meal in an endless quest against death! Forget Chemistry... Politics... Sociology... this is a battle for my life!

Somehow, I have managed to survive over these last two summers. With the work and survival pressures behind me, I must be ready now to relish in that college lifestyle which I love so much and which was a reason for my summer stay.

Fate has dealt me a losing hand in this case as well. The reason that I so cherish my college life is that I am surrounded by truly interesting and vibrant fellow students. However, for some reason beyond my comprehension, most of these interesting and vibrant students choose to depart our intellectual fields for their beloved homelands.

I am left alone to reminisce about joyous outings to the cinema, lively camaraderie at Church Street Station, and engaging dialogues in dormitory lounges. It seems that conversations just are not the same when the audience changes from a fellow student to a ragged, brown couch. If any of my fellow students are reading this, heed it as an SOS. I'm surviving, but I cannot say that I am thriving. Please return expediently.

By the way, I hope our Marriott food service doesn't interpret my kind words as a reprieve. When fall returns to Rollins, I am sure I will join the bandwagon of "Beans" critique. After all, isn't that what college is all about.

THE SANDSPUR'S IN and OUT

Electoral College	Valencia College
Popcorn	Peanuts
Hypersticks	Cocaine
Washington's Birthday	President's Day
Robert Herzog	Robert Goldman
The Flintstones	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Cockfighting	Dwarf-tossing

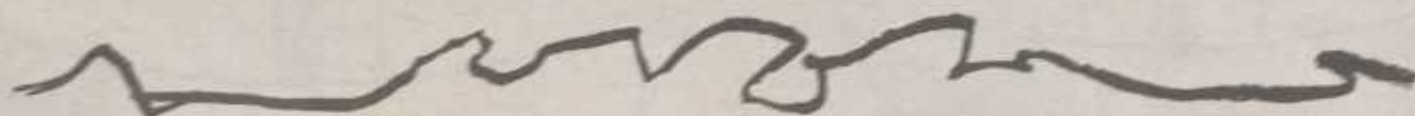
What If . . . ?

Presidential contender H. Ross Perot selects Rita Bornstein as his running mate, and in an electoral college crisis in January of 1993, she goes straight from Rollins' President to the presidency of the United States.

Upon his return from summer break, newly initiated SGA Comptroller Chris Mande finds his post has been assumed by former SGA President and alumnus Skipper Moran *and*, Moran refuses to relinquish the post.



Drawn by eight-month-old baby playing with crayon.



Drawn by chimpanzee playing with felt-tip pen.



Drawn by politicians playing with new congressional districts.

City of Paradoxes: WINTER PARK

Editor's Note: Winter Park is a city of paradoxes. It is a city of gracious homes, parks, lakes and winding brick streets. It is a city with a drug problem and substandard housing. It's a city where wheeled garbage carts became a hot political issue, a city that boasts the most unusual collection of Tiffany art in the world. It's a city that annually celebrates the avant-garde at a spring festival, but tried to stop a college play that had a nude scene. To understand the inner workings of most cities, it's appropriate to start at the top, with the political power elite. But when we decided to run a series on Winter Park, we found it better to start at the beginning. In the words of Mrs. Clara L. Ward, to look at a brand new Florida "city" that appreciated "the real things in life."

by Nancy Long
Orlando Magazine - June 1992
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The year is 1885. Park Avenue, a sand road sprinkled with tall pines, resembles Main Street in any pioneering Florida town. Residents shop at Ladd's Hardware for farm and home tools and Ergood's Store for about everything else.

Early this year, a handful of women began meeting every week in the Congregational Church parsonage at the invitation of the minister's wife. Elizabeth Hooker had invited them for a rather high-minded purpose when you consider the fact that Winter Park founders Oliver E. Chapman and Loring Chase had only just begun to sell raw land in town four short years before.

These women gathered to discuss books — literature and aesthetics in general. Not your usual stimulus for Cracker conversation during this period in Florida's history.

Before long, one member of the small group, Miss Evaline Lamson, offered the hall in her house for a lending library (her brother, handy with carpentry work, built the shelves) to be open twice a week.

Later, library historian Mrs. Clara L. Ward heaped accolades on Miss Lamson's shoulders in the eloquent style of the day, a style that grows quaint, if no less sincere, over the years. Miss Lamson, she wrote, "made the impossible, possible...with courage, patience and perseverance surmounting all difficulties and finally saw success and the reward."

Mrs. Ward put the lending library effort — eventually to grow into a permanent library under the wing of Miss Lamson — in this perspective: "This town was developing along lines quite different from those usual in new communities of this state — culture and edu-

cation were stressed here."

When the lending library outgrew Miss Lamson's hall — "209 bound books and 84 paper covered" — The Winter Park Co. offered space in its building, and as the library grew further it moved on to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. At this juncture in its history, Mrs. Ward was moved to ask two proud, if rhetorical, questions. "Was not Winter Park indeed fortunate in its development, in that from the first its people cared for the real things in life? Was there another town that could boast of two churches, a college, library and a reading room?"

To this day, Winter Parkers, at least those who have been around for a while, consider themselves supporters of the "real things." And although the city has a recent reputation to the contrary, they would insist that the real things go beyond real estate.

In fact, in the first decades of its history the city so embraced all things cultural that its social leaders could easily be taken in. Director of the Morse Museum of Art and former president of Rollins College Hugh McKean thoroughly enjoys telling, in an only-in-Winter-Park vein, of the cultural con man who hit town in the '20s.

"He was the real thing," chuckles McKean, "a real hobo. Somebody discovered him and Winter Park lionized him. He wrote poetry, and Dr. Grover (Edwin O. Grover, professor of books at Rollins College) liked him. All the grand dames, they entertained him by candlelight — everybody had him for dinner."

"Then one night, somebody called and said 'Comedown and get your hobo.' He was drunk in a bar, and he was telling all about the important people he knew in town. I think Dr. Grover went down and put him on the next train out of town."

In 1934, a woman whose very name announced her cultural pedigree, Mrs. Isabelle Dwight Sprague-Smith, settled in Winter Park. She was an educator and artist, having studied in New York and Paris; her father was founder of the Dwight School, great-grand father president of Yale and uncle head of Columbia University Law School. A year after she arrived she attended an all-Bach vespers service at Rollins and was pleased that the program was so well received by the residents of her adopted town.

Not one to sit back and let culture take its course, Mrs. Sprague-Smith began selling sponsorships to ensure that an all-Bach program would be repeated each year. She was 75 years old when she founded the Bach Festival, today one of the outstanding musical events in the South. And for 14 years she was its driving force and financial underwriter.

At her death at age 89, the festival faced a dilemma. "She was the Bach Festival," says John Tiedtke, who had accepted the position of treasurer of Rollins College two years before. "The thing was going to be put out of business. I was a trustee of the festival and all in favor of it, so I thought it would be an awful mistake to let it die. There were long arguments (at the trustee meeting), and I kept saying it would be a mistake. Mrs. Frances Warren looked at me and said, 'Whooooo'll make up the deficit?'"

"There was always a deficit—there's a deficit to everything that has cultural value. So I began running it (and making up the deficit) because it had no head. After two or three years, Hugh (McKean, then president of Rollins) and I thought I may as well officially be president." Which he has been since then. Tiedtke no longer makes up the deficit directly but gives \$100,000 annually as a patron of United Arts, which supports seven major arts organizations including the Bach Festival.

About 10 years after John Tiedtke took over the Bach Festival to guarantee the continuation of one of Winter Park's major cultural events, a second one began over a cup of coffee at Park Avenue's Barbison Restaurant. Restaurant owner Darwin Nichols, arts enthusiast Jean Oliphant (wife of City Commissioner Frank Oliphant) and two artists, Robert Anderson and Don Sill, discussed the possibility of an art festival that would involve artists, community volunteers and visitors who would enjoy hobnobbing with the artists as a rite of spring in the azalea-filled environs of Winter Park's Central Park.

Nichols kicked off an awards program by donating \$25, and community support was evident in the number of donations, many anonymous, that followed. Organizers felt fortunate they could round up 90 artists for the first festival in 1960; the grand prize was \$40. In a history of the festival, writer Elizabeth Bentley noted that "throngs" attended. Today the competition to show in the festival is intense, with more than 1,500 submissions received for the 260 booths available. Prize money now totals \$31,500, and this year crowds were estimated at 300,000.

Winter Park boasts a number of art museums and galleries, including the Cornell Fine Arts Center at Rollins and the Albin Polasek Foundation, but the one that puts this city of 22,623 on the world map is the Morse Museum of American Art.

Many Central Floridians have heard the story about how Hugh McKean and his late wife Jeannette saved Louis Comfort Tiffany's private cache of art and artifacts from the wrecking ball in 1957. The McKeans arrived on the site of the Tiffany long Island estate, Laurelton Hall, to

find the wrecking crews about to move in. On the spot they made a deal with the wrecker to purchase huge, intact segments of the architecture as well as the contents of the mansion that had been a living shrine for the art nouveau movement in America.

The Morse Museum, named for Jeannette's father Charles Hosmer Morse, owns this unique collection, as well as the works of many famous American artists and craftspeople. Today the museum draws people from around the world to the small building on Welborne Avenue, which can show only a fraction of its multiple collections at any one time.

A question left hanging during Jeannette McKean's lifetime was where the Tiffany collection, sought after by major museums across the country, would eventually be housed. While Hugh McKean deftly avoids a firm commitment until he can gauge the direction of political winds in Winter Park, he says it is his mission to see that it goes in the best possible location.

"I can't see it (a new museum, or possibly several museums) going any place but here. Our home and Mr. Morse's home is here. But it has to be done for the beauty of the whole city. The city has a chance to do something very exciting and very wonderful. I'm betting on this area doing it."

It is now time for Winter Park to come up with a plan for the museum, says McKean, a plan that would work into the city's overall master plan. The two foundations his wife set up to oversee the management or sale of her family's vast land holdings in the city and the building of a new museum complex will work with the city, he adds. He is looking at an eight to 10 year timetable.

"Friends say we must have it all done while I'm living, but to hurry up and do a piecemeal job would be a stupid trick on Jeannette He and me — and on the community."

Foundation holdings total well over 200 acres in the Genius Drive estate and golf course (now leased to the city) priorities alone, so the impact on Winter Park's cultural future could be great. In the meantime, Hugh McKean seems well satisfied to dream of what could be.

"The chapel (1893 World's Colombian Exposition Chapel designed for the Chicago World's Fair and acquired by the McKeans with other Tiffany works at Laurelton Hall) should be built ideally so there's daylight on all four sides [to filter through its stained glass windows]. It could hold 750 people and be a gem of a place for the Bach Festival. It could be a museum and operate separately to host musicals, weddings and concerts. And what if it had a bang-up pipe organ? It could be an incredibly wonderful thing for this community."

When
you give blood
you give
another birthday,
another anniversary,
another laugh,
another hug,
another chance.



American Red Cross

Please give blood.



photo / College Relations

This last year has been a unique learning experience both for students of La Amistad School and the Rollins College staff members who have helped give them on-the-job training. Such experience prepares the specially challenged students for jobs once they're out of school. Here, Debra Diehl, a member of the Rollins grounds crew, teaches students Ryan and Don some of the finer points of landscaping. Ryan said working with Rollins employees has taught him a lot about job responsibility, as well as how to work more effectively with others.

THE SANDSPUR WANTS YOU

We have positions available in all areas of newspaper production - from business to advertising, layout to writing, even typing and polling. If you are interested in any of these positions or want more information, please correspond with our offices over the summer at:

The Sandspur
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University students who can't get jobs to pay for school

from Students page 6

talling about 12 hours a week but has been unable to increase her hours or find anything better in the summer.

"I'm starting to take it personally but I suppose I shouldn't. I told people at the school I'd like any bartending shifts. Obviously I need the work."

Her student loans will total \$10,000 when she graduates and the job market has Downey scared about her ability to clear that debt.

"Tell me," she says, "are there going to be any better jobs when I graduate?"

She also will be unable to save \$80 a week from her occasional bartending jobs as required by the student loan system, placing her attendance this fall in jeopardy.

"I think the students are starting to worry. They are very board and they are also scared."

Collette Boileau, 27, a York environmental studies major, says students have given up trying to find jobs related to their field of study.

She is working as a waitress in a Toronto restaurant five days a week.

She starts at 10 a.m. and works until 3 p.m., has a two-hour break and then returns to work from 5 p.m. until around midnight.

"The only way I can get any experience in my field, and therefore hopefully a job when I graduate, is to do volunteer work," she says. "I'm lucky to have a job but I know most students have given up trying to find a job in their field."

Jill Barber, an official at York University's job placement office, reports it has 650 jobs listed so far, up from 552 this time last year. But there are fewer career-related and full-time summer jobs.

"We have employees saying they can't make a commitment past June. Even though there are more jobs, it's tougher on the students because of the increased competition. People laid off are willing to take summer employment and graduates are also seeking (summer) jobs while they look for full-time jobs."

Nick Patsiopoulos has a degree in human biology from U of T. He runs a federal student employment centre in downtown Toronto and spent the last year working as a waiter and busboy.

He had spent the previous year travelling. He was in Australia, where he worked, and then in Europe. During his travels the Canadian economy nose-dived and when he returned he could only get restaurant jobs.

"It was a great experience to travel, recession or no, but maybe I wouldn't have been so cocky about leaving if I'd known the recession would deepen."

Recession-hit students have a new interest in leaving Canada to travel and work.

Crystal Bially, who runs the Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP), says she used to participate in information sessions at universities but found little interest among the students.

Now, they are clamoring to find out how to combine travel and work, especially if they don't have jobs here she says.

SWAP arranges work visas for students and their first night's accommodation in their host country. There are positions for 1,600 students in 12 countries.

"People are opening up to the possibilities of travel abroad," she says. "In previous years, students wouldn't even stop to talk to me. Now they say I can't get a job in Canada, so why not somewhere else?"

Judy Switzer put her daughter Nicole on a plane earlier this month. A day after arriving in Australia, Nicole had a job interview at a restaurant.

Switzer's three children hold down a number of jobs, ranging from bartender to camp counsellor and swim instructor. Although the family is financially comfortable, Switzer and her husband expect the children to help pay for their educations.

Because Nicole has a swimming instructors certificate and a lot of experience in that field, Switzer says she doesn't anticipate her daughter will have trouble finding work in Australia during the next four months.

Even so, she plans to have Nicole live at home again while attending York University.

Canada's student job crunch will become more severe in July when high schoolers are on holiday.

Labor market analyst Terry Stopa says one side effect is that kids are staying in school longer.

Where 45.1 % of the youth population (15 to 24 years old) was in school in 1980, that has grown to 55.3 % in 1992.



photo / College Relations

Four Years of hard work draw to a close. This recent graduate at the May 24th Commencement cannot help but express immense joy at the close of a college career.