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Baird's Pro-Abortion Talk Lights Fiery Argument

By Anna Butterworth

When Bill Baird, who is known by many as the "father of the abortion movement," gave his lecture on Pro-choice, a fiery argument took place in the Bush Auditorium at 8 p.m. on November 5.

Baird, who is responsible for the Supreme Court case which made the operation legal

today, explained that "Pro-Life" advocates claim women that have abortions are murderers, and that terminating a pregnancy is an illegal act according to law. This could mean capital punishment or a life imprisonment sentence for the women. Also, abortions would not even be permitted to save a woman's life. Other implications of the

legal change included women who were raped would have to give birth to an unwanted child, thus giving rise to the number of orphans if they were given up, and psychological strain for the unfortunate woman involved.

Baird began his pro-choice movement eighteen years ago in 1963. He is not encouraging or discouraging abortion, but

is fighting to give each woman the legal right to decide for herself. Baird advocates the principle that women have control over their own bodies and hold the right to choose whether or not to abort an unwanted child. Baird explained that there will always be abortions, whether legal or not. If they are legal, then more women's lives will be saved

because professionally performed abortions are proven safer than methods women have been known to use on themselves to self-abort. Baird explained the dangerous and lethal procedures used by women to self abort. He believed that if abortions would be attempted despite the law,

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Energy Workshop Free To Rollins Students

Take a walk-through energy audit. Learn how to install your own ceiling fan. Help build a solar collector — or learn how to choose the best one on the market. You can even find out how to use solar energy to heat your hot tub!

And that's only part of what's new under the sun at the fourth annual Florida Solar Coalition Conference, Nov. 20 - 21, at Rollins College in Winter Park, where solar energy enthusiasts from all over the state will participate in over 20 workshops designed to make Florida liv-

ing more comfortable and easier on the pocketbook. The conference is being co-sponsored by the Rollins Environmental Conservation Organization.

Richard Munson, director of the Center for Renewable Resources, the most important solar lobbying group in the country, will be on hand to update solar energy news from Washington. Jay Hakes, the new director of the Governor's Energy Office, will be making his first appearance in the Orlando area. And representatives from some

Florida utility companies will be bringing good news for a change, with information on rebates and new conservation techniques.

But the workshop specialists and energy experts from all over the state will probably attract the most attention. "Our hands-on, do-it-yourself approach has always been the most popular part of the conference," says Joan Partington, founder and coordinator of the Florida Solar Coalition. "And this year, there are a lot of first."

One of these firsts is a work-

shop on the technical aspects of passive design, building a low-energy house designed to function comfortably in the Florida climate. Another is actually helping construct a solar collector. And there'll be an exciting workshop with well-known local architect Lowell Lotspeich about the Solar City of the future.

Still another first will be an early morning bike tour through Winter Park with Vicky Browne of the Florida Freewheelers at 8 a.m. and another at 5 p.m., as well as a bike workshop on new legisla-

tion, touring and commuting information.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. Fri., Nov. 20, in the Bush Science Center, Rollins College, Winter Park. The advance registration fee (\$20 for non-members until Nov. 14, when it goes to \$25) is "the greatest energy bargain of all," according to Joan Partington. "It even includes lunch on Saturday." For further information, call the Florida Solar Coalition, 644-5377.

Auditing the workshops is free for Rollins students.

Pros and Cons of Abortion Strike Up Controversy

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make them safe, and save women's lives.

Baird also told about the violent tactics used by some anti-abortionists to make their point. One such episode was when his clinic in New York City was firebombed. He held up an enlarged photograph revealing the incident that the Federal Bureau of Investigation refused to investigate.

Baird claimed many other clinics have also been destroyed by anti-abortionists. Baird also explained how the Pro-lifers hold "sit-ins"; chaining themselves to the operating tables in similar clinics from coast to coast harassing patients and refusing to leave. Baird did not maintain that all pro-lifers are like this but claimed that the pro-choice advocates are not known for using violent tactics.

During the open forum, Baird's audience became impolite, rowdy, and continuously interrupted one another loudly over the issue of whether or not the fertilized egg should

be considered a living person. Some people brought religious views into the issue and Baird proved that he knew the Bible very well.

He also had logical and well-phrased answers to the questions making it clear that he knew his subject matter. One audience member said that if abortion were made illegal because of religious reasons, she and all others which do not have a religious faith or do not believe in God, would be forced to abide by a religious principle. She questioned the fairness of religious reasoning concerning the abortion issue.

When one audience member asked Baird to explain the medical dangers and risks involved in having an abortion, Baird answered by saying that an abortion is approximately nine times safer than childbirth.

Another audience participant raised the question of whether it is fair to children for them to be born into a place where they are unwanted

and perhaps have poor living circumstances. This individual felt that many in the Rollins community cannot comprehend what it is like to be starving, lack clothing and have little money, hence it might be quite a mistake for some women not to have their wanted abortions.

Baird compared an acorn to a fertilized egg and asked the audience if they considered an acorn to be a tree. The audience said "no" and Baird then compared the newly fertilized egg to the acorn, illustrating how it was not a human.

The crowd's response to Baird during the lecture was generally that of enthusiasm and involvement with what he had said. Baird concluded his lecture saying, "When women are free, truly all of us will be free."

For those that do support Pro-choice, Baird suggested that they write to their legislators. For more information concerning Bill Baird, contact the Rollins Sandspur.

OPINION . . .

Theater May Not Survive 'Factions'

Dear Editor,

At risk of making this issue an even larger production (no pun intended) than it already is, I would like to air my own opinion of the current brouhaha within the Rollins Theater department. Michael Carrafiello's concern about the goings-on in the theater should be interpreted as those of an outsider peering in, as are my own. The extent of the damage created by the recent turmoil can only be wondered at by either of us. My guess, drawn purely from overheard words and unobserved glances, is that it runs far deeper than any of us suspect. The process of education is being interrupted by students (former and present) incorporating phrases such as "artistic integrity" into statements that actually read, "Give me!" The interruption becomes total stagnation when the instructor/director sees an angry, self concerned face making that statement and, in turn, reacts either defensively or with hostility. This hardly creates an educational or artistic utopia.

I disagree, Michael, that the department is, in any way, admitting that the students are not "of sufficient number and ability to attain either commendable educational or artistic standards." I believe the faculty is perplexed by the range of constant complaints they receive from students who they have always regarded highly. The seniors resent casting freshmen, the theater majors resent casting outside the department, the entire school resents casting non-students. From all I can tell, these are just a few examples of an abundance of grumblings. It is with genuine concern that I encourage everyone to make an honest effort to regain sight of their original objectives and to channel their energy into a more positive method of criticism than unfocused bitchery.

I do not mean to belittle the problem. It is one of importance and will be solved with rationality, not reaction. In the meantime, all parties involved should stay aware of how quickly this poison can destroy an already fragile body. Theater is a cooperative art and it will not survive factions of people looking for definitions of "artistic integrity" that fit each one of them individually. I sign this letter,

With Hindsight,
Peggy O'Keef
Class of '81



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In an effort to establish a continuing dialogue within the Rollins community, the Rollins Sandspur promotes discussion indigenous to the scholastic environment. Therefore, this paper encourages students to voice their opinions or concerns on pertinent issues in the form of letters to the editor.

Letters will be printed on a space-available basis. All letters must be signed and must be received by the Monday before the paper appears. All letters should be addressed: Editor, Rollins Sandspur, Box 2742, Rollins College.

OPINION / LETTERS

November 13, 1981

Compromise Suggested for Abortion Debate

In reflecting upon the most volatile issue to hit the Rollins College campus this year one must examine the problem and find a solution. The pro-life vs. pro-choice debate that followed Bill Baird's lecture showed that abortion has truly mushroomed into a holy war in the sense that each side is trying to convert and convince the other using emotional or religious pleas rather than rational arguments. In order to break the stalemate inherent in pre-choice vs. pro-life we offer a solution that addresses the problem in terms of solving the difference rather than deciding who is right.

We would accept that the unborn child does have a right to life. We would also accept that a woman does have a right to allow or not allow the unborn child to use her body. Before this point there is a false assumption that these two rights are mutually exclusive. What we assert is that both can and should be recognized and accepted.

The mother's right to divorce herself from the fetus is put into practice by allowing her to abort the child. But aborting is not necessarily killing. Methods of removing the fetus are needed which are more humane than vacuum hoses and metal scrapers. After surgically removing the fetus, a surrogate womb — provided by either a willing woman or an artificial substitute is needed. This allows the woman to have her freedom of choice, and the unborn child its right to live. Although there are social, political and technological problems involved in this solution, it is a move toward forward progress in this issue. Energy, money and time concerning combatants should now be directed toward developing methods of accomplishing the above goal. Only with such a solution can we all fully express the God, humanity and rights within each of us.

By Michael Healy and
Diana Chrissis, Editor

Organizing of 'Debate' Criticized

Dear Editor,
Student Association:

I feel that the debate on abortion was not truly a debate. Only one side defending abortion was present and, I think, that on a controversial issue like abortion, it is very important to have both sides of the issue. Personally, if I had known this was going to happen I would not have gone.

I would suggest that in the future you should organize activities in a more responsible fashion. If the requirements for some activity are not fulfilled, I think, the best way is the suspension of the event. Better planning of this activity would have been great. The students are worth better preparation! Hoping this would never happen again.

Sincerely yours,
Jamie J. Concepcion, Jr.
Class '85

Students Protest Behavior at Debate

Dear Editor,

We are ashamed and appalled of the ignorance of some of the "so-called" educated students who share our classrooms at Rollins College. We are referring to the presentation given on Thursday night by Bill Baird concerning Abortion Rights.

We realize that our community at Rollins College is indeed a dome which shuts out the outside world, but we thought that it was at least aware of the major decisions that are taking place in its perimeters, i.e., the human rights amendment.

This is a college after all and we are certain that at least 50 percent of the persons are sexually active in some way or another. We are not saying that we promote the promiscuity depicted in *The Harrad Experiment*, but we do feel that if and when a pregnancy arises — due to either consent or rape — the woman should be able to make her own decision concerning the continuance of the pregnancy, and not have it made for her.

We protest the neanderthal narrow-minded viewpoint or persons who believe that the government should have the only word in what a woman does with her own body. If you feel that abortion is wrong — fine — don't have one! But don't force your opinion down our throats and take away our options!

Debi Weiss
Jennifer Feltel
Diane Wagner

Student Body Pres.

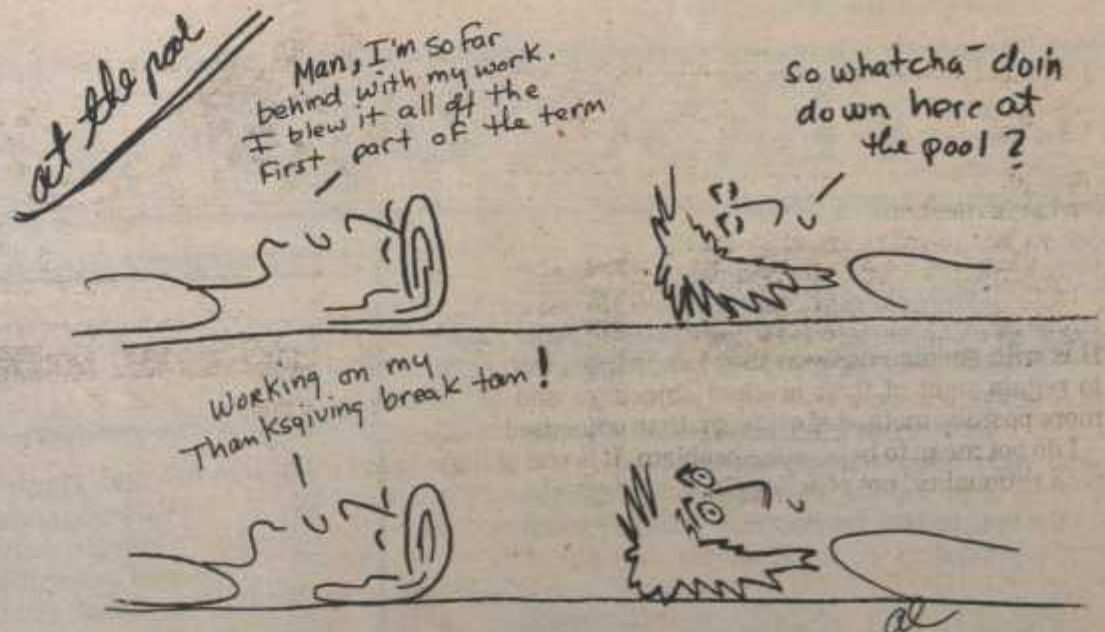
Addresses Homecoming

Dear Students:

Last weekend was "Homecoming." For those of us who let the festival spirit of the occasion move us we enjoyed the weekend greatly. We appreciate the hard work of Julie Robinson, Homecoming Chairman, and her committee and the variety of activities provided from dancing to lectures to sports.

Yet there were others who loudly cried, "With no football team what's Homecoming?" Or else they got gypped when their house decorations were not recognized. Or the "intellects" in our society that did not deem it necessary to decorate at all. To all of you let me remind you that Homecoming is possible without football.

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Homecoming a Sign of 'Unrest'

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In fact having Homecoming for soccer seems to me to be another special desired quality of Rollins.

Homecoming seems to me to be only a reflection of the unrest that plagues the Rollins family. To date it has taken the Faculty a year to change a College Governance System that was recommended in my predecessor's administration, Frank O'Donnell, three years ago. The Administration also has problems, but ones they are unwilling to air to "the most important element," (their words not mine) of the college — the Students! In fact, recently, one top administrator addressed his colleagues with a letter the essence of which was a divided house cannot stand.

Where do we as students fit into this system? We certainly have no appeal in the faculty governance since it has been out of function since last spring. In addition, I don't see either the administration or the faculty approaching the students very often for their opinion.

I challenge the administration to call a town meeting to ask the students their opinion. Not during exams (as was the one held in the spring) when attendance is guaranteed to be low. Perhaps during winter term when we have more time. Time to be asked, what do you like at Rollins? What don't you like? Are you happy with Financial Aid, Security, Admissions, Housing, the Health Center? What is the image you perceive of Rollins?

No one will know the answer to these questions unless they are asked.

Cindy Harper
President

Student Government Association

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MOVIE REVIEW . . .

Irons & Streep Excellent in 'French Lieutenant's Woman'

Movie: The French Lieutenant's Woman
Playing at: Northgate 4,
Fashion Square
Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★

By Sue Mason

Imagine yourself walking along the harbor seacoast of an English town in the 19th Century. The sky is a dull grey, rain has begun to fall, the wind sends a cold chill through your body, the sea begins to surge toward the shore with increasing force and you decide to turn back, a storm is approaching. As you turn, you see a cloaked figure of a young woman standing on the distant breakwater, seemingly oblivious to the coming storm. The water is becoming violent, splashing up over the breakwater. You fear for the woman's life, so you go to her. As you near, she abruptly turns toward you: her enchanting beauty takes your breath away. The face, pale as the dull cold sky, her eyes — penetrating, mysterious, as dark as the churning black sea. The face intrigues you. You want to ask her so many things, touch her, but you feel afraid of her distance. Then, as abruptly as her beauty possessed you, her presence vanishes into the approaching dusk, leaving you only her tragic spirit.

As you walk home, you wonder who she was, what

she was doing on the breakwater, what she was thinking of, or possibly what was she looking for?

Now you are set for the mood of the film, "The French Lieutenant's Woman," based on the best-selling novel by John Fowles.

The mysterious woman you imagined on the breakwater in the preceding passage is real. Her name is Sarah. She was thinking about and looking for something — her long-lost lover, a French Lieutenant. He said he would come back. Now she waits, day after day, month after month, for his return. The townspeople, for lack of understanding, call her a whore. But one man doesn't.

This man was walking along the harbor shore and saw the mysterious woman as you did. He went to her, was possessed by her beauty and asked himself what she could be thinking, as you did. But this man, namely Charles, unlike you, fell in love with her.

His love and concern for Sarah pull him towards a relationship which is neither intimate or distant, but one that struggles between the two. This may be due to Sarah's confusion as to what she really desires in her life.

The struggle of this relationship is time after time interrupted by the struggle of another relationship involving that of the actress playing Sarah, and the actor

playing Charles, producing a film within a film that folds on screen.

What is interesting is the relationship of the actors is very similar to relationship of the two Century characters in film. The actor who plays Charles (Mike) loves the actress who plays Sarah. But it is unclear whether Anne loves Mike is just using him for one reason or another, as Sarah is with Charles.

The choice of Meryl Streep as Sarah/Anne was perfect. Streep has the physical beauty to play a dangerously alluring woman of the 1800's, with a few changes here and there, portray a somewhat confused, flighty but professional American actress of the present age.

Jeremy Irons gives just excellent performance in his first major film appearance as Charles, an engaged-to-be married Englishman, whose reputation is ruined by Sarah and also Mike, an actor playing Charles, whose love for Anne is frustrated because he has difficulty accepting their relationship as temporary.

The musical score and beautiful picturesque settings capture the mystery and tragedy which are the essence of this film. "The French Lieutenant's Woman" is a handsome production for those who wish to enjoy an evening of mystery and romance.

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The Theatre Department would like to have the costumes back that were taken from the costume shop last weekend.

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Thank You for your cooperation on this matter.

Admissions Trying To Improve Diploma's Value

By Emily Goss

As we all know, Rollins College is working hard to improve its academic image. Proof is shown by the present freshman class and by the standards developed to accept this year's, as well as the following years', students. An interview with Julie Ingrahm, Director of Admissions, has revealed the following admissions criteria:

Freshmen are accepted on the basis of their academic performance as well as on their personality. These categories are each assigned a rating scale of 1 to 7. While students may be accepted for scoring high on either the academic or the personality scale, it is the academic area that is heavily stressed. In the academic area, Miss Ingrahm looks for students who have had good preparation and quality courses during high school. It is the student who may have lower grades but good caliber courses rather than the student with straight A's in simple courses that interests Rollins College. SAT scores are also of great importance, and the requirement in that area is that scores be closer to the 1200 composite end of the scale than they have been previously.

Within this academic realm, Julie Ingrahm emphasizes three points: 1) An essay accompanying the interested student's application. The essay shows how a person thinks and how they express themselves, as well as proving their grammatical and compositional abilities. In addition, the essays demonstrate how one develops an idea. Miss



Ingrahm stresses the importance of the essay, and says that in some cases it may make or break acceptance to a college. 2) Recommendations- Recommendations are very important for Freshmen. As Miss Ingrahm explains, recommendations show how a student works with others. 3) The interview- Not all applicants set up an interview. However, an interview is a definite plus as far as acceptance is concerned. Interviews exhibit first hand where a student's interests lie, what his or

her background is, and how well he or she can get along with professors and/or other students.

Along with academics, extracurricular activities and talents are important. Rollins looks for someone who will follow through with activities as well as add to their life via an activity. A student who uses his or her time constructively interests the college.

Rollins also tries to match a student with talent to a particular area of the school. An example of this would be match-

ing a student with acting talent to the theatre. This effort makes for a diverse and interesting background at the college.

In order to "fill the bill", Julie Ingrahm must do a lot of recruiting. Because the number of eighteen year olds is decreasing in many areas, Miss Ingrahm has found Florida, the Southeast, and Texas to be priority recruiting areas. Florida is a good area because students like to take advantage of the \$750.00 Florida Tuition Voucher awarded to students who have been in residence in Florida for at least two years, and graduated from a Florida high school. In addition, many students like to stay close to home in order to be close to family and to cut down on transportation costs. The Southeast is chosen because Southerners tend to know the truth about Rollins, and a recruiter in that area doesn't necessarily have to fight the country club image that the Northeast has given us. However, after a few years, when Rollins is stronger academically, heavier recruiting in the Northeast will resume.

According to Julie Ingrahm, there is a built-in effort to accept children of Rollins alumni. Apparently, this is done in order to keep people interested in Rollins, and to support the "college family".

Thus, due to the rigorous standards set by the Rollins College admissions office, Rollins students are finding better quality students in their peer group, and upon graduation will receive a more noteworthy diploma — something every prospective employer seeks.

Eighth Colgate Season Underway

By Jeff Langan

For the eighth consecutive year, Rollins will operate a Winter Term exchange program with Colgate University in Hamilton, New York. This exchange of students and faculty is done on a one-to-one basis, with students trading their dormitory rooms and professors trading private homes.

The Rollins group this year will include sixteen students (15 females, one male) and three professors: Dr. Rosemary Curb, from the English Department; Dr. Bob Juergens; and Dr. Steve Neilson, both from the Theater Arts Department. Along with the Colgate students, coming to Rollins will be Dr. Elmor Trumble, a chemistry professor; Dr. George Hudson; and Mr. Jonathan Kistler, both of whom will work in the English Department.

The average January temperature in Hamilton, N.Y. (45 miles S.E. of Syracuse) is 25°F, and snowfall is in abundant supply. The question is, why would someone from Rollins choose to spend the month studying or teaching there? According to Jackie Newland, a Rollins administrative specialist who is helping to run the program, such weather is the main reason students participate in the program. Rollins students from the North can briefly return to winter weather and snow-skiing, while other students experience the snow and cold for the first time. For professors the term is a chance to meet and teach students in a different academic atmosphere.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING . . .

TUE., NOV. 17

10 a.m.: Cornell Fine Arts Center Exhibits: Andre Kertesz Photographer - A Retrospective, Yust Gallery; Turn of the Century American Art, McKean Gallery; and Glenn Ricci, Lake Sumter Community College in the Knapp Gallery. Tue.-Fri., 10-5 and Sat.-Sun., 1-5. No admission charge. Contact: 646-2526.

6:30 p.m.: Graduate School Workshop - "Assistantships, Fellowships, and Financial Aid." Career Planning & Placement Center. Contact: 646-2195.

7 p.m.: Foreign Film, "The Sorrow & the Pity," Bush Science Center Auditorium. Free, open to the public.

WED., NOV. 18

9:30 a.m.: Friends of Cornell meeting. Mr. Bill Loving will speak on Andre Kertesz Exhibit. Cornell Fine Arts Center. Contact: 646-2526.

All Day: Recruiters on campus from Pennsylvania Mutual Insurance Company. Career Planning & Placement Center, 646-2195.

THUR., NOV. 19

7:30 a.m.: Dr. Robert Marcus, Provost. Speech to the Orange County East Rotary Club on "Teaching & Learning at Rollins."

4 p.m.: Student music recital, McKean Gallery, Cornell Fine Arts Center. Free, open to the public.

All Day: Men's tennis Pre-Season Intercollegiate Tournament, through Nov. 22. University of Florida, Gainesville, FL.

All Day: Women's Volleyball Regional Championship (Southeast AIAW) at Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL., through Nov. 21.

All Day: Men's golf Dixie Intercollegiate Tournament, Columbus, GA., through Nov. 22.

All Day: Council of Arts & Sciences Workshop for Arts organizations board members. Cornell Fine Arts Center and Keene Music Building, through Nov. 20. Contact: 843-2787.

All Day: World Fast Day for Somalia.

FRI., NOV. 20

12:00 noon: Florida Solar Coalition Conference. Bush Auditorium. Open to the public. \$15 registration including lunch. Contact: Joan Partington, 647-0467.

7:30 p.m.: Student Center film, "Time after Time," Bush Science Center Auditorium. Free, open to the public. Also showing on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Newman Club Reception at Sullivan House. Invitation only.

SAT., NOV. 21

9:30 a.m.: Estate Planning Seminar. \$25 registration including lunch. Hauck Auditorium. Contact: Elizabeth Brothers, 646-2606.

10 a.m.: Women's Basketball Tournament. HOME. Enyart-Alumni Field House.

2 p.m.: Travelventure film, "Mountains, Southern Style," Bush Auditorium. \$3.75. Contact: 646-2145.

All Day: Crew Team Freshmen/Novice Competition at Tampa-by-Pass Canal.

SUN., NOV. 22

11 a.m.: Morning Worship Service. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The Rollins College Black Student Union will be sponsoring a lecture on Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the French House. The speaker will be Sharon Bylingua, a former Rollins student who lived and worked with five other American volunteers in a rural African village. Through her slide presentation and lecture, Sharon hopes to share with you some of her experiences during her stay in Guine-Bissau, Africa. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Schedule for Greek Weekend

Friday, November 13, 1981

T-Shirt Day: Wear a shirt from your Greek organization.

Talent Show: Annie Russell Theatre, 8-10 p.m.

House Decorating: 10 p.m. - midnight. Judging to follow.

Saturday, November 14, 1981

Seminars: 9-11:30 a.m.

Games: 1-4 p.m., Sandspur Bowl

Semi-Formal Dinner/Dance:

Dinner: 8-10 p.m., Beanery

Dance: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Student Union

Sunday, November 15, 1981

Breakfast: 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Chapel Service: 11 a.m.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, Rollins' World Hunger Committee, working in cooperation with Oxfam America, will participate in a fast day. The fast will begin with vespers at 8 p.m. in the chapel on Wed., Nov. 18. It will end at sunrise on Friday, Nov. 20, with a lakeside "break-fast."

The World Hunger Committee will be taking pledges in Beans from Monday, Nov. 16 through Wednesday, Nov. 18. Students and faculty may pledge varying amounts of money from their Vali-Dine accounts, depending on the number of meals they plan to miss. Anyone making a

pledge, however, is not required to take part in the fast.

The money raised will be used by three organizations: Oxfam America, which will use the money in Somalia, East Africa, where there is a dangerous shortage of drinking water and chronic malnutrition; the Catholic Community Service in Wheeling, W. Va., which works with the underprivileged of the Appalachian region; and the

Christian Service local organization sponsors "Daily Bread" "Meals on Wheels" to citizens.

The X-Club's semi-Casino Night has been scheduled for Friday Night 20, in the Enyart-Alumni House.

Casino Night has proven to be an exciting party and this one will be no exception. The atmosphere will be reminiscent of Vegas casino, with blackjack, craps, roulette and many games of chance. There will be an open bar, and door prizes will be given away. Semi-formal attire is required. Faculty are as well as students.

Tickets are \$4.00 per person in advance and \$5.00 at the door. That buys you a thousand X-dollars to gamble with, free mixed drinks, a chance to win any of a assortment of prizes. Tickets go on sale Nov. 17th and proceeds will go to benefit Rollins College School Fund.

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Chapel News

What's Happening . . .

The Rollins Chapel Choir will present a festival program with orchestral accompaniment Sunday evening, November 15, at 8 p.m. Benjamin Britten's Cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb" with its setting of the unusual poetry of Christopher Smart will be featured along with two Coronation Anthems by Handel. The Music in the Chapel Concert, which is free to the public as well as the student body, is a highlight of the Chapel's Jubilee Celebration.

Come support Rollins College in this years "Bengal Bouts" being held at the Eddie Graham Sports Stadium on the Econ Trail and East Highway 50. Witness 3 hours of exciting boxing action starting at 8 p.m. on Fri. Nov., 13. The cost is \$4 for general admission.

Robert Duvall, Vice-President for Development will speak about the donor of the Chapel in whose honor the window has been installed. Dean Wettstein will speak on "The Whole Story". The Chapel Choir will sing under the direction of Alexander Anderson.

At Sunday Morning's Service of Worship at the Chapel, a special library will be included before the St. Elizabeth of Hungary window. Worshipers are to bring loaves of bread which will be collected for distribution in emergency packages through the Christian Service Center. Dr.

There will be an open Coffeehouse in Sullivan House this Saturday from 10-12 pm. It will be a "true" Coffeehouse with candlelight and checkered table cloths, refreshments, conversation and ENTERTAINMENT.

A CHILD LIFE WORKER works with hospitalized children in a playroom. It is a relatively new career. Sound interesting?

A program in CHILD LIFE STUDIES will be available through the School of Education and Human Development — Spring, 1982. Candidates are now being selected. Call Dr. Schirmacher at extension 2242.

Come to our meeting on Thurs., Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Park Avenue Building in Room B-1.



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SPORTS

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Sports Comment

Chris Russo
Sports Editor

An observation that Tar Soccer coach Gordie Howell made in early October is worth repeating. "Offensive firepower wins individual games but defense wins championships." At the time, this writer pointed out that it was a little bit early to be talking about championships. Not any more it isn't. After a mid-season slump, which saw the Tars lose three straight, the team has righted themselves to the point where they have received an invitation to compete in the Division II National Playoffs. The Tars turnaround all began with a 1-1 tie at home against Division I power St. Louis. It continued with a win on the road against Miami and was culminated with a big, big win over FIU at the Sandspur last week. At the beginning of the season you probably could have counted on one hand the people who thought the Tars would compete in post-season play this year. The team proved a lot of people wrong.

One must remember that just a year ago Rollins soccer limped home with a 7-8-2 record and were later decimated by freshman who flunked out of school. Furthermore, this year's team started out awfully young, relatively inexperienced, and up against a brutal schedule. If one takes all that in consideration this year's turnaround has been remarkable.

What's even more surprising is that the Tars have survived a rash of injuries. Even Bernstein was lost in the season's fourth game. Jim Kerner, one of the team's steadiest performers, has been in and out of the lineup. And midfielder Gary Koettters has lost some of his effectiveness due to a cracked fibula in his leg. Adaptability is a key ingredient with any good athletic team and the one thing this team has done extremely well is adjust to adversity.

When people are hurt two things must happen if the team is to stay at the same level of competition. First, the substitutes have to pick up where the injured starters left off. That means playing with intensity, emotion and control. The second proponent is that the rest of the starting contingent has to raise their level of play a notch or two. Make fewer mistakes, capitalize on scoring opportunities and 'cover' for the new guys, at least for the first few minutes of a game. The Tars have done both this year which has produced good results. The depth, a question mark in September, is no longer a liability. And guys like Denny Ullo have gradually taken more control as the season has progressed. The better you play the more confidence you build and the more confidence you build the better your win-loss record.

Back to the playoffs. The Tars first round opponent will be the Spartans of Tampa, one of the teams that contributed to their midseason slump. In that game it was 1-1 early in half number two. Tampa then got three quick goals, one of them aided by a questionable call by the linesman, and won going away at 4-1. There might be some important differences in round number two. First off, one of the Spartans best players is doubtful because of a cracked shoulder. Secondly, the game will be played there instead of here. And finally, the Tars shouldn't be shell-shocked this time around. Although a couple of goals early could have a snow-balling effect on the Tars, all reports indicate that they are not at all wary of Tampa. The team's looking forward to another shot. If they stay close early they'll be in good shape.

Win or lose Saturday this has been a very successful season for Rollins soccer. The program has come a long way since a year ago and should improve '82. It's interesting to watch the development of what was thought of as an average team into one that is now a force. Tar fans haven't exactly flocked to the Sandspur in great numbers this year and, as a result, the team's success is still a secret. Now they're upon us and on Saturday we'll really see how far they've come.

Women's Cross-Country Stars Finish The

By Tom Ward
Assistant Sports Editor

As the plane lowered itself quickly to the ground, the Lady Tars were truly traveling "cross country" to compete in the NCAA regional meet. Though the atmosphere was different, with the autumn colors showing on the trees and a crisp breeze in the air, the result was virtually the same as throughout the year.

Rollins finished a strong third in their initial trip to the regionals in only their second season. Leading the Tars in Pembroke, N.C., as she did throughout most of the regular season was Kristine Whelan. She decided to go out a little quicker than usual and her strategy paid off as she placed 4th overall in a talented field of 35 runners. For her accomplishment she will travel to Missouri for the NCAA National meet on Nov. 14. Her time on the 3.1 mile course was a

quick 19:50. Finishing second for the ladies was Paula Johnson who ran a 20:33 good enough for 11th overall. Right behind Paula was teammate Kathy Mueller, 12th overall with a 20:34 clocking over the golf course. Sheila Bell once again defeated some opponents who had beaten her previously as she placed 23rd. Jean Senne and Kim McDowell rounded out the scoring as they battled the cold wind and their opponents to fine finishes.

Since none of the team members will be lost to graduation, much is expected from future women's cross country teams at Rollins. By going to Regionals, this year's team gained the experience and confidence to win and compete against the better teams of the nation. If all goes well, the 1982 version of the women's cross country could be a favorite to win

the Regionals and come in the Nationals.

However, it will be difficult for them to capture the same excitement and initial feeling of pride goes along with winning the first Sunshine State Conference Championship.

Coach Boyd Coffie and assistant Christy Cave deserve a good deal of credit as they developed the team week week into a solid regional contender. In this, Coffie's second season, he claimed a most rewarding season as he watched the girls develop into winners and that self-confidence to compete on a national level.

Representing Rollins the men was freshman Goddu. Though he finished 46th in a field of about 100, he gained valuable experience which should aid efforts in the coming year.

Congratulations to the Soccer Team from the Staff of The Rollins Sandspur

Water Skiers Win Five of Six

By Brad Norford

The Rollins Water Ski team completed their fall schedule last weekend by sweeping five of the six events in the tournament hosted by the University of Central Florida.

The women Tars led by Caroline Hogan and Lisa Simoneau won each of their events with Hogan and Simoneau placing in the top four in all three events.

Susan Hagood and Kathy Surpless added more points in

slalom by placing 5th and 8th respectively, and Nancy Gottschalk finished just behind the leaders with a 4th in tricking.

The men's jumping team placed first with Mike Morgan, Steve Coon, and Ted Young placing 1st, 3rd, and 8th. Brian Lifsec finished 4th and newcomer Ted Stoner finished 10th to lead the men trickers to a win.

The only disappointment of the weekend was when the slalom team placed a narrow

second despite fine skiing by Mike Morgan and Steve Coon.

Coach Paul Harris said, "We were going for the clean sweep but winning all but one event is certainly something to be proud of."

Of the nine teams entered in the meet, Rollins (5065 pts) finished 1500 points ahead of its next nearest competitor, the University of Florida (3565 pts). The Tars are looking forward to a successful second half to the ski season which will begin in the spring.