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DAVID SCHOENBRUN

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First Rollins Writer's Conference

by Wendell Smith

On November 7, 8 and 9 a first in Rollins' history will occur. These are the dates for the first annual Rollins College Writers' Conference. One of the largest groups of writers ever assembled for this purpose, the Conference will include workshops, lectures and discussions on the subject of writing, as well as a banquet. Separate lectures and workshops will be held for the different types of writing by the Conference staff, which is composed of well-known writers of fiction, poetry, non-fiction and magazine articles.

Consultant to the Conference is Allen Drury, best-selling author and Pulitzer Prize winner. He is the author of such well-known novels as "Advise and Consent," "A Shade of Difference," "Capable of Honor" and "Preserve and Protect." Other fiction writers on the Conference staff are Edwin Granberry, John D. MacDonald, Richard Powell, Thomas Turner, Mrs. Lael

Tucker Wertenbaker and Harry Savage.

Edwin Granberry, professor of creative writing at Rollins, is a winner of the O. Henry Prize for his short story, "A Trip to Czardis," which he has made into a novel and which has also been made into a television play. He is also author of "The Erl King," "Strangers and Lovers" and other novels as well as short stories.

John D. MacDonald, "king of the paperbacks," has authored 59 books and is still going strong. He is author of the very popular Travis McGee adventure stories. One of this series, "Darker Than Amber," is being made into a movie starring Rod Taylor. Another of his books, "The Girl, The Gold Watch and Everything," will be filmed with Jack Lemmon in the lead role. Many more of his novels have been sold for motion picture use or have been adapted for television. Among his best known works are "The Executioners," "The Last One

Left," "Murder in the Wind," "The Brass Cupcake" and "No Deadly Drug."

Richard Powell is the author of mysteries, serious novels, short stories, and magazine articles. One of his novels, "The Philadelphian," has been published in twelve languages and was made into the movie "The Young Philadelphians." Another of his books, "Pioneer, Go Home!" was published in eight languages and was filmed as "Follow That Dream." Other well-known books by him are "Don Quixote," "U.S.A.," "The Soldier," "A Shot in the Dark" and "I Take This Land."

Thomas Turner won the O. Henry Prize for "Something To Explain." He is also the author of "Buttermilk Road" and many articles and stories in various literary and popular periodicals.

Mrs. Lael Tucker Wertenbaker spent her early career as a reporter in Europe for TIME and LIFE magazines. Among her works are "Death of a Man," "Lament For Four Virgins," "Festival" and "The Eye of the

Lion."

Harry Savage is a free lance writer. He is the author of many articles and stories appearing in a variety of publications and he has also sold radio plays to C.B.S. and C.B.C.

The non-fiction representatives on the Conference staff are William Shelton and Marjory Bartlett Sanger. William Shelton is a recognized space expert. He was formerly with TIME magazine and has written many articles on space travel. Among his works are "Countdown," "The First Decade of Soviet Astronautics" and "The First Decade of U.S. Astronautics."

Marjory Bartlett Sanger has written a number of books on conservation and natural history and was formerly a staff writer for the Audubon Society. Her works include "Cypress Country," "The World of the Great White Heron" and "The Bird Watchers."

Peter Klappert, a member of the faculty at Rollins, is the poetry representative on the Conference staff. His poems have appeared in a number of publications.

The roles of publisher, editor, and agent are very important in the field of writing, and they will be represented on the Conference staff by Mrs. Mavis McIntosh and Kenneth McCormick. Mrs. McIntosh has had extensive experience as agent and editor and McCormick is editor-in-chief and vice-president of Doubleday and Company.

The Writers' Conference is open to everyone - writers, those who would like to write, or those just interested in the subject of writing. Rollins students may attend the conference at no charge, except a small fee if you wish to attend the banquet. If you are interested contact Mr. Folsom as soon as possible because enrollment is limited and you must register to attend.

The first annual Rollins College Writers' Conference promises to be an interesting and exciting event. Writers and writing-enthusiasts are expected from all over the U.S. Who knows? - Maybe Jacquelyn Sann or Penelope Ashe will show up.

C.A.B. NEEDS KIDDIE-LOVERS

(male and female)

By Gil Klein

Hey! All you athletes and any other concerned people, the Community Action Board has created a great opportunity for you. The purpose of the C.A.B., proposed by Larry Witzleben, is to get Rollins students involved in the problems of the Winter Park-Orlando area. It is both a community relations and a community service project that can help the local area, increase Rollins' reputation, and help make you more aware and productive. The Board has been contacting various groups in the area to gain support and ideas for this program and it has found an urgent local problem that volunteers from this college can help to relieve.

The problem lies in the inadequate athletic supervision for the underprivileged elementary schools of Winter Park. Believe it or not with all the money floating around this town, the public elementary athletic program is grossly undermanned.

At this time one person is in charge of up to 97 students, both boys and girls, at one time. As a result these children are not learning the basic games that the better elementary school children are being taught. Therefore, when they enter the more integrated junior high, the children from the underprivileged schools are not able to compete with the more fortunate students.

The most urgent area is Webster Elementary School. The following is a schedule of times and people needed at this school:

MONDAY-THURSDAY
9-9:30 a.m. - 2 ladies, 1 man
9:40-10:10 - 1 lady, 1 man
10:20-10:50 - 1 lady, 1 man
11:00-11:30 - 1 lady, 1 man
12-12:30 p.m. - 2 ladies, 1 man
At the Lakemont Elementary School there is also a need from Monday through Thursday: All times need 1 lady and 1 man. Times are - 8:15-8:45, 8:45-9:15 and 9:15-9:45.

Besides these regularly sched-

uled P.E. programs, there are a number of other programs that need your supervision. One is leadership of bike-hikes on weekday mornings or afternoon or on weekends. Another is the need for officials and coaches for flag football and kickball games on Tuesday and Thursday at Webster School. One lady and one man are needed from 4-5:30 p.m. Also, on these same days, two men are needed to supervise flag football games at Ward Field from 3:40 to 5:30 p.m. Also on Ward Field on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a coach is needed from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. and two ladies are needed from 3:30 to 5:00 on Monday and Wednesday. Boys and Teen basketball will need officials and coaches starting December 1.

As you can see, the need is great and the opportunity is there for us to help. Don't waste away your free time sitting in the student union. Get out and teach your skills to kids who need and want to learn. I can guarantee that it is a most rewarding experience. Interested? Write to Box 630.

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MISQUOTES

President Critchfield dealt with a very significant problem at his Wednesday morning coffee this week: The clarification of his remarks to a Sentinel Star Moratorium article which appeared in the Sunday edition of that publication.

Critchfield called the Sentinel article "ambiguous" and declared it unrelated to the context of the telephone interview granted to Ormond Powers of the Sentinel. The article quoted the president as saying, "We have a few kooks on campus," when in actuality the president was replying to the interviewer's question, "What about the kooks over there?" The president's reply, fully stated, was "If your definition of kooks is people who look differently in their dress and long hair, then I imagine you could say we have a few kooks." To the question concerning the engineering of the Moratorium by avowed Communists, Critchfield replied that Rollins College was her own guide, her own master. Despite the heckling that the Moratorium marchers received, the president denied reports of a flood of adverse response to Rollins' participation in the Moratorium, saying instead that there were 6 to 8 calls from Winter Park residents asking whether the Moratorium was all one-sided. Among these calls there were many residents who apologized for any outbursts on the part of the community. As to the statement in the Sentinel concerning the dismissal of students or faculty for "failing to live up to Rollins policies," the president replied that no faculty member or student would be dismissed without due process of the committees or courts set up to handle these problems. Critchfield pointed out that faculty members had the prerogative to require attendance at their classes, and that with mutual consent of faculty and students, classes could be cancelled. Concerning the nationally proposed Student Strike in November, Critchfield stated at the coffee that he would ask faculty members not to dismiss classes, since students would be taking responsibility for their own actions by their participation in this strike. The policy of Rollins is to allow anyone with anything on his mind to speak, though interference with the normal operations of the school by violent action will not be tolerated.

The point we would like to make here is that the very inclusion of questions concerning violent actions on the part of students or faculty, for that matter, plus the framework of Mr. Powers' article - he introduced Critchfield's remarks by stating the overwhelming??? angry reaction of Winter Park residents to the Moratorium and calling this "pro-American" - shows that the Sentinel reporter was looking for violent controversy when what he was dealing with was a peaceful protest, a very concerned protest for the future of America. The article also signified a search for sensational news that was extremely frustrated by the peaceful and reasonable conduct of the protesters. This type of journalism has been experienced before by this college, best seen in the totally misreported article printed last year, when students waited to be voted into the faculty committee on curriculum. We ask that the Sentinel get its facts straight and not manufacture the attitudes or views of the affairs it reports, but feel out the sound and sense of what is really taking place.

Respectfully,
Gwen von Stetten



UNION DOUGHBOYS

By Gil Klein

Last week in the Student Union there was a protest demonstration against the active recruitment of Rollins students by the armed forces. The protest consisted of a similar recruitment table with a petition asking that recruiters not be allowed on campus. I signed that petition, but on a few minutes reflection, I realized that my signing had not been based on sound judgement. I am equally in favor of peace as anyone and I believe that hoping "they will give a war and nobody will care" is wonderful on an idealistic level, but cold hard facts and a brief study of history dictate a more realistic policy. We don't need a Vietnam War but we will always need a very strong military as long as there are interests opposed to us who also obtain a strong force.

The real evil in our military system is the draft. It forces people who have no inclination towards military life into two years of servitude. It messes up lives, causes constant fear and uncertainty, and allows Presidents to carry on unpopular wars without restriction. When the nation is attacked, half its fleet is sunk, congress passes a war declaration with an overwhelming majority and the nation is under immediate peril of invasion, then a draft is necessary. It is not right, though, during a theoretical period of peace, even though military power must be maintained.

Nixon has promised a volunteer army. I support this action because there is a necessity for armed forces, there are people who want to join, who enjoy military life and who can greatly benefit from it. If we are to maintain a volunteer army, and, thereby do away with the harmful draft system, we obviously must get a sufficient number of volunteers. Like any other commodity or attraction in America, a volunteer army will have to be sold to the people through promotional campaigns. These campaigns will have to be directed on college campuses because that is where a large, talented manpower supply is located. If you don't want to join then you have the right to ignore them, but others, who are interested, will have the opportunity to obtain information and enlist. Their enlisting ensures the right of others to ignore the armed forces because a large enlistment will end the necessity of the draft. Now it's up to you to decide. You can run the recruiters off the campus and stand a greater chance of being drafted or you can let them on and lend to a more democratic society. Freedom of choice, you know. Peace.

PROPOSED BYLAWS AMENDMENT:

To amend Article III, Elections, Section 2, Subsection 4.

Substitute:

4. Election of members of the Council shall be by written ballot. The ballot shall list in alphabetical order all of the students running for election to the Council. (Each student voting will then vote for the seven (7) candidates which they wish to see elected.) The seven (7) students with the greatest total of votes will be elected to the Council.

Submitted by Standards Committee

Randy Lyon, Chairman

Passed By The House

Part I Bylaw Amendment
(page 40 R Book)

To amend by Substitution: Article VI, Section 3, Subsection C.

The present section should be deleted and the following added:

C. Traffic Director. The Chairman of the Traffic Court shall serve as Traffic Director. He shall be appointed by the Student Court nominating committee with the approval of the House and Council. The members of the Traffic Court shall act as advisors to the Traffic Director. Besides presiding over the Traffic Court, the Traffic Director shall be responsible for issuing all student parking stickers, proposing appropriate legislation, and in general, seeking to improve the traffic situation on campus.

The budget of the 1969-70 academic year as set and passed by the House of the Student Association:

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Many Rollins students cannot comprehend why their school has been labeled a "playboy paradise" instead of a thought-provoking educational center. Last Wednesday's Moratorium more than explains why. While watching Channel 6's 6:00 news report of the area colleges, I wondered if Rollins could even be classified as a college because country club would be much more suitable. The newsmen reported on all the Florida colleges, moratorium and the good attendance and participation observed at all of the proceedings. He then came to Rollins and in one sentence summed up the apathy that exists here concerning world affairs when he said, "Rollins students took the moratorium break from classes as a perfect opportunity to go to the beach."

The simple fact is that Rollins students exist in a totally unrealistic world. Granted, there are many students who are actually bothered by the strife in the world today, but the greater majority merely romp along with their "gut" courses which provide no academic stimulation. The main problem faced by the typical Rollins student is what am I going to do next weekend? The academic week's only purpose is to provide a rest between weekends. I sincerely do not think this was the original purpose intended.

Speaker's Bureau - \$900.00
Publications Union - \$25,375.68
Student Center - \$30,410.00
Rollins Players - \$2,851.20
Student Association - \$5,338.90

Youth for a New America will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Crummer Auditorium, Election of officers.

Applications are also open for Secretary of the Student Court, which preclude a 7.0 grade average. This may also be sent to John Kest, Box 559.

Applications for Student Court are open until Wednesday, October 29. Necessary requirements are your grade point average and a statement of your previous experience. Contact Box 559.

The academic standards will be somewhat raised when the students' apathy begins to disappear. The colleges across the country annual turn out students who are sufficiently prepared both psychologically and materially to cope with themselves and their surroundings. The success of this type of student not always is determined by material wealth but if anybody here could imagine it - peace of mind. The Rollins student very often attains material success in later life but this being partly shadowed by the fact that the person's wealthy lineage has always necessitated success. Looking at the apathy problem in this light, one can partially understand why the desire and awareness were never there. Someday Rollins will have to change and the days of the "Endless Summer" will be no more than a pleasant memory.

Respectfully yours,
Mark L. Galvin

Constitutional Amendments

To amend by addition the first sentence under the title of Article V of the Student Association Constitution, to read as follows: "The governing powers of the Student Association shall be vested in the House, Council, Student Referenda, and Courts"

To amend the title of Article V, Section 2 of the Student Association Constitution by substituting for the present title of said section the following: "The composition, powers, and duties of the Student-Faculty-Administration Council, and election of the Officers thereof."

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NOTICE! OPEN HEARING

There will be an open hearing Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Bush Auditorium concerning the efficiency bill to abolish the House of the Student Association. The hearing is being conducted by a joint committee of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee and the College Re-Evaluation Committee. ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND, THIS WILL BE A CRITICAL MEETING!

THE WORLD IS HIS BEAT

David Schoenbrun, award-winning CBS News Correspondent, 1947-63, now Senior Lecturer, Graduate School of International Affairs, Columbia University, is one of America's most distinguished journalist-historians of our times. Unique in American letters, he has utilized every modern means of communication — radio, television, newspapers, magazines, books, the classroom and the lecture platform. In the summer of 1967 he made a tour of the world, interviewing leaders of 15 countries. The world is quite literally his beat.

His career began as a teacher of French and Spanish. He served as a Combat Correspondent

with the 7th U.S. Army and the First French Army and was the first American soldier to reach the Rhine, for which he was decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the Legion d'Honneur. In 1947 he became Paris Bureau Chief for CBS and during the next 14 years his broadcasts from Paris, including his daily "Your Man In Paris," were widely followed. In 1961 he was appointed Chief Correspondent and Bureau Chief in Washington, D.C. His daily program "David Schoenbrun Reporting" was the highest rated special feature in radio, and his weekly "Washington Report" was one of television's most highly praised programs.

In his travels, David Schoenbrun has covered some of the most important and dramatic events of modern history, from the American landings in North Africa, through the liberation of France, the capture of Berlin, the wars in IndoChina and in Korea, the post-war creation of the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Alliance, the Common Market, the return to power of Charles deGaulle, the Kennedy Administration and assassination, the pilgrimage of the Pope, the Israeli-Arab wars and the civil rights and college conflicts inside the U.S.A.

In the summer of 1967 David Schoenbrun obtained a visa to

Hanoi. His subsequent reporting appeared in 150 newspapers around the world and his article "Journey to North Vietnam" was the cover story of the December 16 issue of Saturday Evening Post. In the fall of 1967 Mr. Schoenbrun was appointed to the Faculty of International Affairs at the Graduate School of Columbia University to teach the first, one-year course on the History of Vietnam offered at that University.

Mr. Schoenbrun's most recent book is "Vietnam: How We Got In, How We Can Get Out." While traveling he has lectured on such topics as the Middle East Power Struggle, deGaulle's France... And After, the Search For a New World Order, and the United States and Vietnam. He is that rarity, a serious scholar who is also an aggressive, hard-driving news reporter, a linguist and a world affairs analyst of keenest perspicacity and wit. Mr. Schoenbrun will be speaking on a topic of his selection next Monday, October 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Crummer Auditorium. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. There will be the usual question and answer period following his presentation.

"ABOLISH THE HOUSE?"

By Larry Witzleben,
President,
Student Association

Lately the existence of Student Government, particularly of the House, has come under serious question. In light of this, let me share with you, the student body, my thoughts.

In my R-Book message I said that Student Government was a learning process. It still is and can be made much more so if students who are willing to work and who do not merely give lip service to "concern," will help us.

But there is merit in the Efficiency Bill, which is now in committee in the House, merit in that it makes people think, I hope. For those who are unaware, the Efficiency Bill calls for the abolition of the House. Why does the House even exist? Why do students serve in the House and meet weekly? Where has the House failed that someone wants to abolish it? (The sponsor of the Efficiency Bill is quite sincere and claims that the House has become dysfunctional.) Time after time, so the argument goes, only a handful of students initiate legislation and discuss it. One receives the impression that either some of the representatives don't under-

stand what's going on in the House to the extent that they don't know where to begin asking questions, or they take the attitude of "let someone else ask" (for someone else usually does; the same ones over and over), or the legislation before the House is so self-evident as to require little debate — only some thought and a vote.

For the most part, then, the structure of the Student Government, in this case the House, is okay; the problem, whatever it may be, stems from the people who fill the structure. Food for thought.

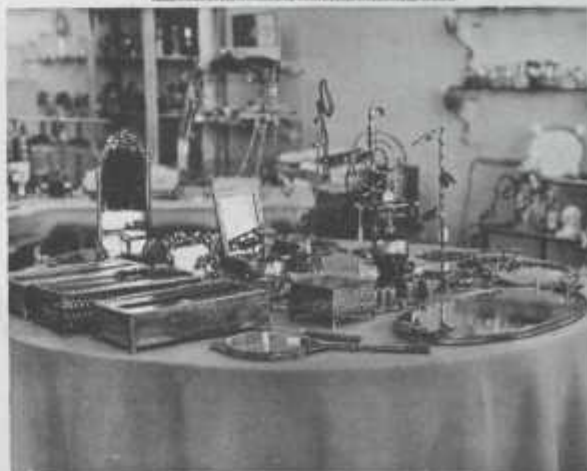
Moreover, I have been in no organization yet where everybody assumed his share of the responsibility to get things done. Rollins Student Government is no exception. But that's no excuse for the lack of active participation in the House. I suspect groups of sending repre-

sentatives to the House who aren't sincerely concerned and are unwilling to put out the effort needed. If I can be shown that I'm wrong, I'll be glad to eat my words. But I have a feeling I'm right.

Then there's the problem of making the campus aware of what its Student Government is doing. I hear this all the

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time. What's the story? Are the House representatives reporting back to their respective groups? Are the reports thorough? Is pending legislation discussed in those meetings?

To ask a rhetorical question, do students read the SANDSPUR?

What else is there that we of the Student Government can do to increase campus awareness of the government's goings-on and decisions? It's a two-way proposition, and initiative must be taken by each member of the campus community.

Back to my opening comment: Student Government is a learning process. As in any learning

process, those who are to benefit, the students in this case, must actively participate. How may we ensure responsible, responsive, dynamic representation in the House? I don't have the answer. It's up to each group which is to be represented. If the House has failed, and the crux of the Efficiency Bill is that the House has indeed failed, then the groups who elect representatives have failed.

But here's where I take issue with the proponent of the bill in question. In reflection, the House has made progress over the last several years, in regard to responsibility and substance of legislation, and even in regard to participation in discussion. Really. Surely

there's still some mickey-mouse activity in the House; the progress mentioned above is not enough yet. But here's where timing becomes an important factor. The main initiators of legislation are ready to run, myself included, while much of the student body is still content to walk. Point made?

The number of students who are waking up and who really want to help the College grow, is increasing. They must have a government to provide guidelines, motivation and direction for their involvement in the College, to channel their constructive efforts.

A few thoughts on Student Government in general. Areas of student activity which we take for granted as "issues" would be so long in being handled by the faculty, if at all, were there not a Student Government to initiate proposals for change in given policies and procedures.

Through Student Government we are able to set our own rules and regulations of living behavior, within limitations, of course. (When we begin to move toward changing fundamental College policy, deliberation necessarily takes longer, by the very nature of the beast. Anything which is to be lasting and meaningful must evolve in a deliberate way. I, too, become rather impatient with the apparent slowness of committees and am not reluctant to prod. But while I am for efficient speed, I am against sloppy impatience. Students must learn the intricacies of responsible legislation, and must not throw their hands up in despair when the going gets bogged down.)

The House provides more chances for more students to participate directly in the governing of the student body, and to help the Student Government leaders determine what the students really want. The House provides for representation of campus thought, and the burden of responsibility lies with us students to take full advantage of that opportunity.

The role of the students in Rollins' growth is not going to diminish. The fact that we soon will have students serving on faculty committees bears me out. The more students we can get to take part in their government, the stronger and more significant will be the students' voice. We have no alternative but to make the House the true

forum for campus thought. It's a big order to fill, but it must be done.

Were we to abolish the House and leave full responsibility for legislation with, say, the Council, then the students would indeed feel removed from the Student Government. The various campus groups must be directly represented — and must feel represented — in the decisions of their government, else they may well, and justifiably, reject Student Government completely.

With no House, where would communication lie between the students and their government? The SANDSPUR? (Again, a rhetorical question.)

By my nature I insist on exhausting ways to better an existing position, body, system, what-have-you, before moving to do away with it.

In my campaign for the Presidency last spring, and in Tim Jarrell's campaign for the Speakership, we both emphasized the urgent need for the improvements in the House which I have brought out here; not because we had conspired in our campaigns, but because we both clearly saw the direction in which the House and Student Government must move this year.

Any panaceas? Sorry, I have none. None, that is, except for some serious soul-searching, hard work, thought and imagination. I ask this of all members of Student Government, the House being no exception.

It's a large task, to be sure, to make the House function more completely. We have no real alternative, except to abolish the House. But to do so would be to throw in the towel just when we're starting to feel some big growing pains. Nothing and no one grows that way.

Let's make use of the structure we have: as a vehicle for helping Rollins, and as a starting point for improving the Student Government.

On November 6th Elections will be held for student representation on faculty committees. Also, an Election will be held the same day, same time for a seat on the Council. For the Council Election petitions must be handed in to Randy Lyon, Chairman of the Standards Committee. Voting machines will be used this day so don't hassle cause you think it'll be a bother for us to count all those votes. COME AND VOTE!

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA:

PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS

By B. McKee

Our New York youth hostel group's introduction to Czechoslovakia could have been an episode in a popular spy series. The twenty of us had paid the German equivalent of five dollars for sleeping compartments in a Berlin-Vienna express train. We settled down for a comfortable overnight trip, munching our West German groceries, as we rumbled through East Germany. Around nine o'clock a Czech customs official came through to check our papers. We couldn't understand what all the fuss was about until one of the gang that knew German communicated with him. "We have to get off the train, we need transit visas to travel through Czechoslovakia." So the scruffy lot of us, with backpacks hastily assembled, scrambled off the train and into the border station.

There we sat and bravely sang "Five-hundred miles away from Vienna" and other favorites. Actually, the Czech officers, once they got away from their Russian superiors, were very kind. They let us watch the Apollo 11 mission on their T.V. set. About one o'clock we got our visas and struggled onto the first of a succession of eight trains and one bus that thirty hours later would bring us to Vienna.

Our second visit was legal and slightly more comfortable. The bus driver stopped at an Austrian bank to exchange money. We got two and one-half times the official rate. Just in case of a search we burned or swallowed our receipts, the money was hidden in our clothing. Soon after arriving in Prague we were approached by the black market and offered four times the official exchange rate for our American dollars.

One of our first acts was to catch the streetcar to Wenceslaus Square. On the statue of St. Wenceslaus we placed our floral offerings to the continuation of the struggle against Soviet domination.

We explored the streets, noting the damaged buildings and the profusion of ancient cars, all in beautiful condition. With all our black market funds we thought to go wild shopping, but there wasn't that much to buy. Most of the shops had the majority of their wares in the windows and hardly anything inside. I visited the Cuban exhibition and learned of the accomplishments of Castro's government from another point of view.

We had a government guide one morning to give us a tour of her beautiful and historic city. At one point we passed the Russian Embassy, and our guide spit on

the ground in front of it. Our leader, Harvey, later found out the rewards of speaking Russian. He asked for a book of icons in Russian and the book-seller denied that they had any. When Harvey asked the same question to the owner in English he was immediately given the book he asked for.

That night a few of us met a Czech composer. He told us of the difficulty that young composers had in getting their works published. He also said that the Czech people are united and waiting for an opportunity to regain their freedom. We agreed to meet him the next night at

a popular beer hall and exchange songs.

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"Is Beatle Paul McCartney REALLY dead?"
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Well, if you haven't heard something about it by now, just crawl back into your cave — the world is doing quite well without you. When a rumor breaks — never mind the source or content — you can bet that when it hits Rollins College, rumor womb of the South, that it is in for a long, lively and glorious life. And EVERYONE knows by now that Paul McCartney, Beatle, is (choose one):

- a) dead
- b) dying of something incurable
- c) hideously and permanently crippled
- d) freaked out, or insane

Now anybody with even a modicum of intelligence knows, KNOWS that all this hubbub is not even worth a single replay of even ONE of the last four Beatle albums, that it is all doubtlessly, irrefutably a morbid, nonsensical, teeny-bopper's rumor and that is ALL...or is it?

For your convenience and enlightenment (maybe), consider the following:

GENERAL:

* that Paul McCartney, the most flamboyant and charismatic of the early Beatles, has, of late, faded mysteriously into a publicity-wise limbo

* that Paul suddenly, and inexplicably, married Linda Eastman after a several years' long romance with Jane Asher

* that Paul's brother, Michael, bears a very strong resemblance to his Beatle-brother

* that, at this summer's Bob Dylan concert on the Isle of Wight, Paul was, conspicuously, the only Beatle not to attend

* that in his most recent public appearances, Paul has been sitting behind a piano, and never has been seen standing

SPECIFIC:

SERGEANT PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND front jacket:

* that Paul is holding a BLACK instrument

* that there is a mysterious hand raised over Paul's head, an ancient Turkish or American Indian death symbol

* that the face two places behind Paul is glancing heavenward

* that there is a left-handed floral guitar placed by the grave

* that the red-haired doll looking into the grave represents Jane Asher

* that the bust staring into the grave is John's father

back jacket:

* that Paul has his back turned and the words "if they only knew" are printed on it

* that George's finger points to the line "Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock" (this is further explained in MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR)

inside jacket:

* that Paul is wearing a black patch with letters O.P.D. for "officially proclaimed dead"

other:

* that the Billy Shears referred to was the winner of a Paul McCartney Look-Alike contest, and/or

* that Billy Shears is a new lead singer being introduced ("What would you do if I sang out of tune...")

James Paul McC

* that "A Day in the Life" is the story of a famous, but unnamed person who "blew his mind out in a car"

* "Will you still need me, will you still feed me"

* "Yours sincerely, wasting away"

* "Nothing to do to save his life"

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

front jacket:

* that the yellow stars in "Beatles" will give you a seven digit London phone number when held up to a mirror; you must use this number at "Wednesday morning, five o'clock" (London time) and ask for Billy Shears to receive a clue enabling you to solve the mystery. Three boys who did this received one-way tickets to the Beatles' Paradise Island in the Mediterranean and have yet to be heard from

* that the black walrus is Paul (from "Glass Onion," BEATLES) "Here's another clue for you all — the Walrus was Paul"; the walrus is a Viking death symbol

back jacket:

* that the Beatles are giving the English death sign

inside jacket:

* that the left-hand jacket says, "Away in the sky, beyond the clouds, live 4 or 5 magicians"

* that on page three, the sign in front of Paul says, "I'm"

* that on page five, a crowd of people in surgeon-like dresses surround the Beatles

* that on page ten, Paul wears BLACK slacks and BLACK socks and NO shoes

* that on page thirteen, Paul's EMPTY black shoes are next to him

* that, once again, on page eighteen, there is a hand above Paul's head

* that on page twenty-three, all the Beatles wear red shoes except Paul, who wears a BLACK one

* that on page twenty-four, there is again a hand above Paul's head

other:

* "The Magical Mystery Tour is DYING to take you to the end of 'Strawberry Fields Forever' (45 r.p.m. or 78 r.p.m.)"

* "Please don't be long for I MAY BE ASLEEP"

"THE BEATLES" ALBUM

* the entire song "I'm so tired" especially the last four lines and possibly, the indistinguishable mumbling at the end

* the very suicidal "Yer Blues"

* that on "Revolution #9" a girl cries, "Paul!" and "he really dead?"

* that on "Revolution #9" at 33 1/3 rpm you can hear, "us on, dead man"

* that on "Revolution #9" played BACKWARDS you can hear "Cherish the dead"

* the previously mentioned lines from "Glass Onion"

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Paul McCartney announced today, in person, that he is dead and

ED, OR MAIMED????

McCartney (1942 - ?)

The Continuing Story of Bungalow Bull



The yellow Volkswagen sat, waiting to take them away. Clutching albums, armed with notepad and pen, Polythene Pam crawled into the back and they bounced off into the rainy evening. The car was filled alternately with amused conversation and silent anticipation. When they arrived, Rocky Raccoon, Maxwell and Polythene Pam climbed out and went in. The eggman called Pam over to the sofa. "Is Paul McCartney dead?" he asked.

"What do you want?" called Mean Mr. Mustard from the kitchen. "Beer? Orange juice? Beer and orange juice?" The Magical Mystery Tour was about to depart.

Standing in front of the mirror, they read the numbers from the MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR cover to each other.

"Perhaps if you hold it sideways," suggested Maxwell.

"Or upside down," said Mean Mr. Mustard. "You always turn people over before you bury them."

"What!" cried Polythene Pam. "The only color mentioned on the cover is the blue in 'Blue Jay Way.' Maybe if you put a piece of blue cellophane over the album everything disappears but the numbers." Mean Mr. Mustard got his blue sunglasses and Lovely Rita laughed and laughed.

They settled down soon after that amidst the potato chips and semolina pilchard to taking notes from SERGEANT PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND. Rocky fell asleep in the chair. Mean Mr. Mustard and Polythene Pam alternately decided that John, George, and Ringo were dead. Maxwell asleep on the floor.

Moving right along to stupid bloody Tuesday evening, which is Wednesday morning in London, we tackled "Revolution 9" forwards and backwards. Lovely Rita heard, "Cherish the dead," Pam heard "Paul, Paul, Paul" Mean Mr. Mustard was turning the record backwards and Maxwell was enraptured by the ABBEY ROAD album cover.

"Maybe Paul is yours sincerely, wasting away and has a wooden foot," he said. They ignored him. "With six toes."

"Why would they give him a wooden foot with six toes?" Polythene Pam asked.

"I don't know," said Max, "but they did." Lovely Rita looked. "They did," she said.

It suddenly occurred to Pam during the depths of a discussion on the symbolism of the fireman with the hour glass in "Penny Lane" that the letters on the wall on the back of ABBEY ROAD are very like anagram letters, and thus the infamous Abbey Road Anagram was born.

Two days later, Polythene Pam was still struggling with seven vowels and three B's.

"You're a nice kid, Pam," said Maxwell, "but you're sick."

Pam smiled at him sickly and tried another combination of letters. "You're the one with the wooden foot fetish," she pointed out. "Whose idea was it to put this in THE SANDSPUR, anyway?"

"Yours."

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ot understand rumors that he has been alive for the past four years.



O. B. Hardison

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special-effect Czech films are viewed, was the most astounding phenomenon we discovered in Czechoslovakia. Our group and many other foreigners experienced about nine five-ten minute films, intermixed with actors appearing on the stage. It got to the point where we could not tell when the actors were on stage and when they were on film. Many of these films were extremely political and satirical much more so than in American media. After the theatre, we met our friend at the beer hall and everyone took turns singing Czech, American, French and German folksongs.

When our forty-eight hour visas expired we were safely on our



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way back to Vienna cracking sympathetic Czech double entendres. What do you call a Czech that has been taken in? A duped-czech (Dubcek).

DR. O. B. HARDISON; CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Director O. B. Hardison of the Folger Shakespeare Library will address the 84th Anniversary Convocation of Rollins College on November 4. His subject will be "The Humanities: Towards a Definition."

Dr. Hardison, on September 1, 1969, became the fourth director of the Folger, which was founded in 1932 and is internationally known for its collection of the works of Shakespeare and his contemporaries. He is well known in academic circles as distinguished teacher, author, and editor.

While a professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he was recognized as one of ten outstanding teachers in the nation in a cover story by TIME magazine in its issue of May 6, 1965.

He has also taught at Princeton University, the University of Tennessee and the University of Wisconsin, which granted him the Ph.D. in 1956.

His books range in subject from medieval drama to Renaissance literature, to modern

European criticism. He has also authored "Practical Rhetoric," a book familiar to many college freshmen throughout the country.

In 1966 Dr. Hardison became editor of "Studies in Philology," one of the nation's leading scholarly journals. He also was one of the editors of "The Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics," a reference work covering all matters poetical.

Many awards have been bestowed upon the Folger director, including a Fulbright fellowship in Rome, a Folger Library fellowship, a Guggenheim fellowship and the Haskins Medal of the Medieval Academy of America in 1967. He served as chairman of the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies in 1965 and 1966.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina where he also received the Master's degree in English, Osborne Bennett Hardison, Jr., and his wife, the former Marjorie Fitzgibbon, have four daughters and two sons.

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DEAD, DYING, MANGLED, OR MAIMED???? Continued from Page 8

ABBEY ROAD N.

front jacket:

- * that Paul is out-of-stride with the other Beatles
- * that he is shoeless, again
- * that his eyes are closed
- * that he is wearing an old-fashioned, baggy suit
- * that he is the only one holding a cigarette
- * that the VW license plate says "28IF;" Paul will be twenty-eight IF he lives to his next birthday, nine months away

* that on the tape version of this album, there is a black apple placed directly beneath Paul back jacket:

* that the letters in "Beatles" and "Abbey Road N" form an anagram, which, when properly arranged, give an important clue to the mystery

other:

- * "Carry that weight a long time"
- * "One and one and one make three"
- * "Got to be good-looking 'cause he's so hard to see"
- * "Come together, over me"
- * "Hold him in your arms"
- * "You can feel his disease"

"HEY, JUDE"

* that this is a reference to the St. Judas Hospital for the hopelessly incurable

There it is. And by this reading there are undoubtedly many more clues uncovered. But they're just rumors, anyway, right?

...Well, let's just say that it will be very interesting to see if Paul is standing or sitting on the next Beatles' appearance on MUSIC SCENE.

If it IS Paul.

If there is a next appearance.

With special thanks to LIBBY M. at Drake University, London Overseas Operator #26 and all at Number 9.

With no thanks whatsoever to WLOF, who scooped us Wednesday night as we were writing this article.

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THE CONTINUING STORY OF BUNGALOW
BULL

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Polythene Pam and Maxwell gave up "Strawberry Fields" and the backward intermezzo between "I'm so tired" and "Blackbird." ("You're the one who thinks it's backwards," said Max. "Well, what else could it be?" Pam asked. "How many people do you hear who say 'Clum-dim-mir-fnap' in everyday speech?" "I think you're beginning to believe this stuff," he said.)

Amazingly, everywhere, Beatle rumors were cropping up, see how they fly. A sorority sister ran past with Pam's albums in hand. "I'm borrowing your albums. Just want to look at them." Maxwell panicked and then it happened.

"You won't believe this," said Max on the phone. "WLOF is running a special on Paul McCartney."

"My God, we've been scooped!" Pam screamed.

"But we have all this information they don't have," said Max after the broadcast.

"How can you say that when we didn't even know his dimple was disappearing?"

"He's getting shorter."

"His wooden feet are wearing down."

They called in the Sun King for help. "Anything you've heard," they pleaded. "Something new!" And so Pam and Max got raven feet.

"We always have '1-2-3-4-5-6-7, all good children go to Heaven' from ABBEY ROAD," said Maxwell dejectedly. "Paul has a baby face."

"Or his wooden foot," Pam suggested.

"With six toes."

"Paul McCartney is a toe freak. How do you spell 'freak'?"

"You ought to know," said the Sun King. "You are one."

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If You Will It, It Is No Dream"

Theodor Herzl

By Karin Caroline Ross

During my first days in Israel I became acquainted with the Zionist movement. Previously, I had no knowledge whatsoever of Zionism. I remember reading in the Jerusalem Post about the Arabs saying that they were not opposed to the Jewish race per se, but that they were opposed to those Jews who called themselves Zionists. Since I didn't understand what this meant, I made it my business to find out.

The beginnings of Zionism were first seen under the guidance and leadership of Theodor Herzl. Herzl was born in Budapest where assimilation was the customary thing to do. Many of the Jews enculturated themselves into the society; they took Magyar names and bragged about their Magyar lineage. In Budapest, the Jews were unwilling to identify themselves as Jews; they were not satisfied with their uniqueness of existence. Rather, they wanted to

hide what they were, and become what they were not. Theodor Herzl was brought up to know that he was Jewish, and to be proud of it.

While a law student at the University of Vienna (his family moved to Vienna in 1878), Herzl happened to read a work by Eugen Karl Duhring entitled "The Jewish Question as a Problem of the Racial Damage Inflicted Upon the Existence, Moral, and Culture of the Peoples of the World." Herzl was shocked not only at Duhring's advocacy of an outright racist war against Jews everywhere, but also at the fact that such anti-semitism could be considered a serious literary work. It was in the German city of Mainz that Herzl first personally encountered the wicked force when a stranger shouted "Hep!" "Hep!" at him. (In the Middle Ages anti-semites shouted a mixture of Greek and Latin words at the Jews: Hiersolyma est perdita! — Jerusalem is lost! Gradually it was reduced to "Hep!" "Hep!" — the first letter of each word). From then on it seemed almost impossible for him to avoid anti-semitism.

Theodor Herzl envisioned an "exodus to the Promised Land ...where we can have hooked noses, black or red beards, and bandy-legs, without being despised for it...where we shall live at peace with all the world ...and the derise cry of 'Jew' may become an honest appellation like German, Englishman, Frenchman..." Herzl's dreams

were the roots of Zionism. On August 29, 1897 the first delegates, 197 in number, came from twelve European countries, the United States, Algeria and Palestine. Even though they came from every level of society, they had one thing in common, a deep interest in the creation of a Jewish state. The official program of the Zionist movement drawn up in Basel stated:

"Zionism seeks to obtain for the Jewish people a publicly recognized, legally secured homeland in Palestine."

Fifty years and eight months later the State of Israel was proclaimed.

Today Zionism is still in the air. The Jewish task is clear-cut: Recreate and secure a homeland. But, the Arabs are bitter — they think that the Jews have asked for too much. His is an unfortunate that the Arabs do their way that they do. But an even greater tragedy exists in America: the Jews are not free from anti-semitism. Many Jews refer to themselves as Jewish Americans, rather than American Jews. But can you blame these people? It would be easy for me to disregard the issue at hand. I am a Christian and an American; my home is America. But I can not dismiss 2,000 years of persecution so easily. Herzl's convictions stand firm: "Whoever wishes to change men must change the conditions under which men live...so build your state that the stranger will feel content among you."

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AN AGE WE LIVE IN! VOTE! FOR THE FIRST TIME - WHAT MACHINES WILL BE UTILIZED THIS TIME! ALSO, VOTING

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The KEEP THOSE CARDS SHOULD BE.

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Wednesday, October 22, 1969, HOUSE MEETING OF STUDENT TO BE CONTINUED AFTER

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Anyway, as far as I know, there this guy play, he's damn good! go to a game sometime and watch

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passed almost unanimously with points. This resolution was resource for Libra and CDK

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accomplish one very important By the way, the Council did won't mention any names.

But, don't worry, Dr. Cohen, I Council for the entire article. so that I could not stay on the

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THE MARINES HAVE LANDED

By G. Bertram

The Marines landed on campus last Thursday to recruit; the peace table was there to greet them. The reaction and response to the peace table varied: some absolutely disapproved; others were in complete agreement while still others were unsure. Regardless of what their opinion was, people came over and talked. On both sides of the table, communication lines were wide open, the discussions ranging from such topics as whether the concept of justice and injustice could be applied to the war with any intelligibility to whether the idea of the self-determination of a people had any validity. Even Captain Barlow of the recruiters came over and rapped - primarily about conscientious objectors.

There are a good many people on campus who bemoan Rollins' apathy - and with good reason. But when sitting behind the table, I found that among a lot of students there was not so much apathy as apprehension and uncertainty. They were generally aware of the problems of the war both philosophically and practically; yet the answers or lines of action necessary to end it were unclear. Those at the peace table made no pretense at having the "truth"; however, they were willing to present suggestions and ideas to be considered and evaluated. There were no earth-shattering conclusions reached or answers discovered. What happened was that people talked and thought - most of all, they were concerned and able to articulate that concern to others who shared it. From this, perhaps will finally come the impetus to act.

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IN DEFENSE OF REFEREES

by Bob Taylor

As many know and many don't, the game between the Indies and Sigma Nu's Monday was protested because of a call made by a referee with just a few seconds to go in the game. The call was a judgement call and resulted in the Sigma Nu's losing the game. (The call is explained in the football article.)

It is not my task here as editorialist to decide if the referee's call was a good one or a bad one. Only game films could reveal that and there are, of course, no films. It is my contention though, both as editorialist and as head referee in that game (and most games), that the call was the right call for no other reason than the fact that the call was made by the referee through his judgement; and he judged the call to be such as was made. Therefore, I feel that there is no need for a protest

and that said protest should not be accepted.

The game is over, the call was made, and it should be left at that. Everyone knows that the referees are human and make calls which appear to be an error. Aside from being human, they are also untrained, and needless to say, not experts. If the teams want experts, they could request and pay for them themselves, and arrangements could be made. Of course, the game wouldn't be too exciting though, as there would undoubtedly be a penalty on almost every play. The players themselves are human, and far from being experts.

One last point before closing. All calls Monday weren't against the Sigma Nu's. Two Indie touchdowns were called back on judgement calls by the referees. Once the referee ruled that a player was out of bounds on a touchdown run on an extremely close call. Others said he wasn't. Another time a player moved too much on the line, a flag was thrown, and that player caught a touchdown pass. It was a judgement call. Every player moves a little when he is in his stance. How much to allow: a referee's judgement.

Three touchdowns were called back in the Indie-Sigma Nu game; two for the Indies and one for the Snakes. In my opinion, the better team won.

It almost always comes out "even" in the end, so fellows give the refs a break. When basketball and soccer seasons start next term, who's gonna give a damn anyway?



TABLE TENNIS

STANDINGS POINTS

SPE	2-0	10
SN	2-0	9
TKE	1-0	4
X-CLUB	1-1	6
PDT	1-1	5
INDIES	1-1	4
DC	0-1	0
KA	0-2	2
LCA	0-2	-10

TABLE TENNIS

Wednesday night, the Sig Eps continued to successfully defend their table tennis crown by sweeping the Indies 5-0. Martin, Quinlan, and Taylor won their games over Cudlipp, Dayton, and Clarke, respectively.

In the meantime the Sigma Nu's

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SOCCER SCORES

Stan Gale scored three goals to lead Rollins to a 5-0 victory over Florida Presbyterian College last Thursday. The Tars dominated their first home game as they picked up their second victory in three games.

After a scoreless first quarter, Gale started the scoring with 6:06 left with a goal assisted from Robin Leech. There was some controversy as to who scored the goal, but the scorer gave the goal to Gale.

The Tars had a 2-0 halftime lead as Gale scored on a direct kick with 42 seconds left. Right after halftime was over Rollins scored again. Robin Leech scored with an assist from Stu Rudy. Doug Welsh scored the fourth goal with 14:28 remaining in the third quarter.

Gale made his third goal of the day with 8:11 in the last period with an assist from Noel Eggleston. Noel was playing center halfback in place of Cliff Montgomery, who had an injured foot. Cliff will be ready to play against Emory and Oglethorpe this weekend.

Rollins dominated the game by outshooting Presbyterian 31-9 and having more corner kicks, 9-3. One of the high points of the game came when Chas Hayworth put on a tremendous display of talent. He covered three or four men and eventually got the ball away from them. He typifies the spirit and hustle Coach Howe has inspired the team.

Last Saturday the Baby Tars suffered a humiliating defeat from Miami-Dade Junior College. The score was 7-0.

Rollins lacked a defense and did not have much of an offense. The team hustled well but could not compare with Miami-Dade. Carlos O'Jeda scored four times to lead their scoring.

Good performances come from both goalies, John Borden and Bob St. Lawrence, Bobbie Selton and George Yarnall, but team play was poor.

This weekend Rollins traveled to Atlanta to play Emory and Oglethorpe. The next Rollins home game is this Tuesday against St. Leo College at the Sandspur Field. Best of luck, Tars - this weekend and Tuesday.

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INDIES DOWN SNAKES

by Bob Taylor

In what was undoubtedly the biggest, most important game of the flag football season the Indies held on to a two-point lead and a victory over the Sigma Nu's on Monday. The game was billed as a championship game and played just like one. Both teams played unbelievable football and the catches made could only be described as fantastic. The Snakes took an early lead on a safety but the Indies quickly retaliated. Lane scored on a 51-yard Hersloff bomb and again on the extra point. The Snakes then scored on a 50-yard pass to Wenham but missed the extra point just before the end of the first quarter.

The Snakes took over in the early part of the second quarter. Their second score came on a 48-yard pass play to Bob Milnamou whose excellent running made the score possible. Again the Snakes missed a decisive two-point conversion. The Indies couldn't bounce back this time and the Snakes scored again on a Buxbaum to Milnamou pass.

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lost one game point in their second victory; this one over a scabhorn KA trio. England and Laque picked up wins over Harder and Dinkler while Abbey lost to Welles.

The X-Club bounced back this week after their previous loss to the Indies, and downed the Delts 5-0. It was Sisk, Costa and Fellers playing for the Club against Tone, Donovan, and Donsanto of the Delts. Fellers was the only repeat winner from last week. The fourth match was to be the Phi Delts against the Lambda Chi's, but the Lambda's failed to show, thus getting 10 intramural points cut for the forfeiture. The TKE's were the only idle team.

If action continues as is, the season championship could come down to the last two weeks when the Sig Eps play the TKE's and the Snakes. So far the Sig Eps are undefeated in 10 straight matches since the beginning of last year.

Buxbaum then ran for the two extra points giving them a 22-8 lead. With a few second left in the half the Indies struck again: this time on a 13-yard pass to Lowman. Lowman also raked in the extra point pass to put the Indies down by only six points, before the gun ended the half.

In the second half the Indies rolled with a third quarter 3-yard pass to Lowman and the conversion on a pass to Lane. In the next quarter they reversed the combination as Lane scored on a 14-yarder and Lowman caught the conversion toss. Then the tension began to mount. Down by ten the Snakes moved the ball down the field and scored on a 5-yard juant by Buxbaum. The pass to Robertson was good and Snakes were down by two points, 32-30. The Indies received the kickoff but couldn't sustain a drive. With less than a minute to play the Snakes got the ball. They stalled shortly but with just seconds remaining Buxbaum hit Wenham on a long bomb. Wenham bobbled the ball and then ran for what appeared to score. Unfortunately (for the Snakes), play had been stopped at the point of the reception as the referee ruled that Wenham had caught the pass, his flag had been pulled, and then he bobbled the ball; not that he was in the process of bobbling the ball while the flag was being pulled. The Snakes made a futile last ditch effort but the clock was against them.

Needless to say both teams deserve a great deal of praise. The Indies played consistent ball scoring 8 points in every quarter. The Snakes' only apparent flaw was that of missing two extremely decisive extra points. Both teams had unbelievable desire, as both came back hard after being down; the Indies by 14, the Sigma Nu's by 10. The best team?? Make up your own mind. I already did when I predicted the Indies by one touchdown last

week.

In other action the X-Club easily rolled over the Delta Chis vy 38-16 last week on TD's by Christie, Knudson, Johnson, Christie again, and Wegner. The Delts two scores came on a Peterson reception from Owens and an Owens run.

Wednesday's game was played

in the rain and the mud and was characterized by slippery hands and little else. Neither the Lambdas nor Sig Eps could manage a TD but the Lambdas did score two points on touchbacks in the second quarter when quarterback Taylor missed the snap in the end zone.



Saturday

X-Club 24	Phi Delts 20
SN 24	Sig Eps 12
(only because Buxbaum's hurt)	

Monday

TKE 22	KA 6
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Friday - Massacre time.

Indies 42	Delts 0
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Wednesday

FG 32	Lambda 18
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To amend by addition, Article V Section 2, Subsection B, Number 1, to read as follows: "To act upon all legislation passed by the House. Such action by the Council shall be final except in cases as provided for in Article V, Section 3, of the Student Association Constitution."

To amend by addition a new section 3 to Article V to read as follows: "The final power of the Rollins Student Association shall be vested in its membership by means of a student referendum."

Whereas the Government of the Rollins Student Association exists to serve the students of Rollins and must act in their behalf; Whereas final authority in any responsible, responsive, representative government must rest with the total electorate, i.e. the Rollins student body;

Whereas it is now possible for the Council to defeat bills which have been passed by the House and which are of significant concern and consequence to the students;

Whereas the powers of initiation, recall and referendum are fundamental to the sound working of any representative government;

Whereas the Government of the Rollins Student Association possesses the powers of initiation and recall but not of referendum referendum being the procedure whereby legislation measures are submitted to a direct vote of the total electorate for final approval or rejection;

Be it resolved that, "given a bill passed by the House but defeated by the Student-Faculty-Administration Council, the President of the Student Association shall call for a student referendum if he deems the bill of significant concern and consequence to the students and deems that the responsible will of the student body has been denied, so that said bill should be submitted to a direct vote of the student body for approval or rejection; or the President shall call for a student referendum when so directed by a

petition signed by one-third of the members of the Rollins Student Association.

"Approval of the bill shall result from an affirmative vote by a majority of the total membership of the Student Association and shall be as binding as if said bill had passed the House and Council."

"The bill shall then be submitted to the Faculty-Administrative Committee of the faculty for review, recommendation, and submission to the faculty at large for final approval or rejection.

The Faculty-Administration Committee shall have two weeks time within which to consider the bill, and shall submit said bill to the faculty meeting immediately following said two weeks time.

"If said bill is not defeated by a vote of the faculty within a period of two weeks following the date of

the bill's submission to the faculty from the Faculty-Administration Committee, then the bill shall become Student Association Law. "Rejection of said bill in the student referendum shall result from failure of the bill to receive an affirmative vote of a majority of the total membership of the Student Association, and shall have the same effect as the bill's defeat by the Council.

"If said bill is amended by the Council and then defeated by the Council, and if a said bill is to be submitted to a student referendum, then the bill shall be referred to the student body as passed by the House, unless the House approves the Council's amendment, in which case said bill shall be referred to the student body as amended by the Council."

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