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Council Decision Taken To Court



The Student-Faculty-Administration Council deliberates its agenda during the October 18th session.

The House request sent to the Student - Faculty - Administration Council asking that future Council meetings be held open to the general public was tabled by the Council for another two weeks. Due to the inaction exhibited by the Council last Wednesday night, Fred Gittes, Speaker of the House, will appeal the Council's rule of procedure to Lower Court.

After passing the request of George Dewey to circulate his petitions on campus, the Council turned its attention to the "House Request to the Council." The "House Request" was not read aloud as is required by Robert's Rules of Order when acting upon any legislation.

Instead, discussion immediately ensued after a perusal of the "Request" by each individual member. Bill Bieberbach exhorted the Council to "stick to their guns," while Carole Conklin spoke out for a re-opening of the meetings to non-Council members.

Certain members expressed concern that the Council should appear to vacillate. The "House Request" was then tabled until the next session November 1st.

As the Council has failed to act upon the "House Request" the House memorandum sent to Lower Court will now come into play. Fred Gittes, representing the House, briefly outlined to the Sandspur the rationale of his case (the House memorandum) to be presented before the Court.

The House is the sole body in the Rollins student government which can initiate legislation. The primary duty and responsibility of the Council is to ratify or veto House legislation (also to make certain appointments delegated to the Council by the Constitution).

The rules of procedure for the House, Council, and the entire Student Association are specifically spelled out in several articles of the Constitution and its By-Laws. Robert's Rules of Or-

der are explicitly included in the rules of procedure provided for in the Constitution. Hence, any deviation from Robert's Rules of Order adopted by the Council would be an initiation of legislation. Thus, the Council's prerogative to close the meetings to non-members is a violation of its Constitutional power.

In addition, any change in the rules of procedure would require a change in the Constitution's By-Laws. Any amendments to the By-Laws of the Constitution demands joint action by both the House and the Council. Thus according to the Speaker of the House, the Council has decidedly overstepped its bounds.

Yet within the Council, there is uncertainty as to the power of the Court to rule over the Council's decisions. Dean Howden stated, "I question whether or not this body should be subject to subpoena. I think that we (the Council) should not supinely submit to jurisdiction."

Lecturer Claims ESP Powers

Will Jackie Kennedy marry again? Russ Burgess says, "No." She will go down in history as the "Lady of Peace." Burgess even goes so far as to claim that the war in Vietnam will end in 1968, but that there will be continued brushfire in Southeast Asia for the next 15 years.

Russ Burgess, formerly with the U. S. Department of Justice, is a world renowned parapsychologist who has proved time and again in exciting lecture demonstrations that mind reading is possible. Not only does he read the unspoken thoughts of the audience, but he also answers

with an uncanny knowledge that defies belief. And, he has a standing offer of \$10,000 for any person who can prove that he gets help from anyone during the demonstration. Here at Rollins, audience participation will bring even the most critical cynic under the spell of extra sensory perception.

ESP is not, however, merely a means by which to fascinate and to entertain the human mind. With new breakthroughs occurring constantly in ESP, it has gained very practical importance in today's technological advance. A number of universities around the country are experimenting extensively in parapsychology. The Navy, the Air Force, Westinghouse, and countless other industries and educational institutes have ambitious programs in ESP. Not the least of these is communications in our space program.

The talents of Mr. Burgess also include telepathy, thought control, and precognition. Claiming 85% accuracy in all predictions, he promised that Senators Brooke of Massachusetts and Percy of Illinois would be victorious, and that Ronald Reagan would win his bid for the governorship of California. He predicted the nomination of then-Senator John F. Kennedy for the Democratic Presidential candidacy in 1960.

While exploring the intangible reaches of the mind, Mr. Burgess finds that he works best with 40% of the persons in his audience, and, as stated above, claims an amazing accuracy of 85% in his predictions. With some 20 years of experience in his field, Russ Burgess never fails to hold his audience spellbound. Rollins will be no exception when he appears Tuesday, October 24th, in Crummer Auditorium.

Class Nominees Named

Class elections at Rollins apparently hold decreasing interest for the students as they progress through the four-year program. For example, the freshmen met en masse in the Annie Russell Theater while all the seniors managed to assemble in the Alumni House to make nominations. Another point is that there is no real campaigning by the candidates after their first year; they simply leave their fate to the will of those who choose to vote.

From the Freshman class this year the following people have been nominated: for President, Bob Winslow, Larry Martinez, Bob Hazelwood, Dana Dames; for Vice President, Kirk McClelland, Chris Costa, Roger Goldberg, Buzz Friend, Mike Sego; for Secretary, Dennis Gingold, Sharon Maggard, Mary Tobey, Sue Dollinger; and for Treasurer, Gil Rana, Abby Ash, Fred Crean, Xandy Legion. Donald Katzman, Charlie Koch, and Kathy Hammond.

The Sophmores nominated the following students for office: for President, Bill Bieberbach, Tom DuPont, John Kennedy, Jeff Weaver; for Vice President, Betsy Banks, Lynn Cooper, Charlie Draper, Norm Gerstein, John Kest, Rich Westfal; for Secretary, Vicki Anderson, Beth Miles, Sandra Jetton, Lucia Turnbull; for Treasurer, Chira

Kirkland, Tris Colket, Dryden Jones, Susie Traylor, and Jim Watkins.

The following Juniors are running for office: for President, Jeff Burns, Josie Bidgood, Cliff Montgomery, George Draper; for Vice President, Jack Meyers, Marion Brewer, Dennis Frankenberg, Wilson Flohr, Joel Dick, Phil Marion, Linda Buck, Connie Griffin; for Secretary, Marc Edwards, Sue Skinner, Carol Welch; for Treasurer, Kathy Brown, George Lamb, Beth Sherrerd, Terry Law, and Jill Stirling.

Finally, the Senior class has nominated the following people: for President, Bob Farwell, Jack Ceccarelli, Jim Oppenheim, Nona Gandelman; for Vice President, Rich Loghry, Dave King, Ann Crabill, Dan Pincetich, Carolyn Haas, Evelyn Cook, Sharon Rozewicz, Brian Baker, Dick Meyers; for Secretary, Hannah Hemmstead, Pam Booth, Susie Redding, Marilyn Mueller, Jane Kibler; for Treasurer, Lynne Fort, Jeanne Maurev, Jeff Birch, and Jack Zimmerman.

Due to the long list of nominees, there will be at least two days of run-off voting. The above listings will help you keep track of who loses. If you wish to know who finally wins each office, come to the Beanery tonight around 6:00 p.m. to hear the results of three days of voting.

Beanery Beholds Mr. Legs Review



Shapely Shanks No. 1
Leo Malbeouf

A pair of shapely shanks and a \$130 margin in votes secured a trophy, and first place in the Pi Phi-sponsored "Mr. Legs Contest" for the K.A. candidate, Leo Malbeouf. Dan Holbrook, a Phi Delt, won second place; Lambda Chi's Bob Farwell took third.

The pageant, staged in Rose Skillman Hall during the dinner hour Wednesday night, consisted of a parade of candidates from each men's social group, outlandishly attired, who were introduced by Hanna Hempstead in clever verse.

The contest netted \$155 for the benefit of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement House in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, which supports underprivileged mountain children.



Lovely Legs No. 2
Dan Holbrook



Groovy Gams No. 3
Bob Farwell

Editorial

Professor Discusses Council Implications

Editor's Note: In our last editorial, we called for a vital dialogue between publisher and reader. We are proud to devote this space to a letter received from a member of the Rollins faculty which epitomizes this desired dialogue. We are in full accordance with his views and only wish that we could have written his letter.

Dear Sir:

The decisions reached by the Student - Faculty - Administration Council on October 4 (as reported in the *Sandspur* of the 13th) should give pause to anyone interested in maintaining and furthering basic democratic principles in the United States. The Council's decisions, if applied on a national scale, would mean the end of anything that could conceivably be called a "free society."

The first decision was that all future meetings of the Council be closed to the public in the interests of "the most efficient and harmonious workings of the Council." This is an interesting if not very original rationale for secret workings of ruling groups; it is not very original since it is precisely that traditionally given for preferring a dictatorship to a democracy. Dictatorships are more efficient; decisions are made quickly by the ruling individual or junta, and there is no need for worry about dissenting voices complicating the proceedings, or, indeed, about later objections being made, since "outsiders" cannot be expected to know about, or understand, the justification for whatever actions are taken. Full, open, informed discussion of vital issues is effectively thwarted by secret deliberations of "the powers that be."

But though secret deliberation is an effective tool for thwarting informed discussion of important issues, it is nothing compared to the more direct method of simply refusing to allow dissenters a forum. It was this method that was seriously contemplated in the case of Mr. George Dewey's request to circulate a petition in opposition to the war in Viet Nam. (I have heard, "unofficially," that the request was finally granted after having been tabled at the October 4 meeting. My comments below do not depend on the final decision of the Council, or, indeed on the subject of the petition in question.)

What troubles me is the reason for the tabling of Mr. Dewey's request. Apparently, there was concern that circulating the petition might damage the reputation of Rollins (hurt Rollins' "image"). The attitude taken by the Council was: We must be very careful lest the Rollins image be damaged by radical ideas.

Two obvious questions arise here: First, how does one decide what is good for the image of the college? No doubt many would be offended if they thought that not all Rollins students love the war in Viet Nam, but, as we all know, Rollins still suffers from its old image as a playschool. (This image is, even now, not completely unjustified; since I have been at the college the only issue about which students have become noticeably excited was the cancellation of some fraternity parties.) Would some signs of serious concern about one of the most crucial problems of this century hurt this image? I think it would, and who can think that that is bad?

Second, even assuming that the image of the college would be harmed in the eyes of many (including many potential donors), where should our values lie here? Is the "image of the college" to take precedence over the right of freedom of thought and expression of its students? A liberal education, we all say, is supposed to enable the student to think for himself. But are we really saying, "Think, but be sure to come to the conclusions held by the majority in your society," or, "Think, but don't make your conclusions known if they are not socially popular"? "Don't damage the image of your college or, later, your company, your neighborhood, your friends, etc." The idea of a liberal education, under these conditions becomes, at best, a bad joke.

The questions here are essentially those raised in the *Sandspur* editorial in the second issue of the year. If memory serves correctly, it was asked whether the Rollins ideal is conformity in dress, hair styling, and thought, or whether it is intellectual excellence, with its usual accompanying non-conformity in such matters. The Council has given its answer: You may deviate from the norm within the bounds which we consider good for the Rollins image.

Individual students, however, seem not to have been concerned with the problem. Nor has the faculty or administration given any reply to the questions raised in that editorial. Apathy seems to have precluded interest in the question whether we shall have intellectual and social responsibility or general apathy.

Sincerely,
David A. Conway
Dept. of Philosophy

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Letters To The Editor

Protest

Dear Sir:

Last week in the Student Center a Rollins student sat behind an Air Force recruiting table holding a sign declaring the war in Viet Nam illegal and calling upon young men not to join the Armed Forces. I later heard some faculty members and more than a few students deprecating the protest, or at least the protestor's methods. I believe this deprecation unwarranted. For the first time since I came here I saw a Rollins student, despite the scorn heaped upon him, concerned enough to commit himself to something really important. All those stonethrowers who are willing to make such a commitment please stand up. I didn't notice those who were critical of the protestor rushing up to the recruiting table to sign up.

Dr. Jack C. Lane
History Department.

Rollins Image

Dear Sir:

I, as a neophyte at Rollins College, am quite fascinated by the "Rollins image". I have overheard clandestine murmurings about this nebulous "image" which apparently is in jeopardy of being sullied, yet I know not what "it" purports to be. I submit that, as the purpose of the *Sandspur* is, in part, "to inform and to illuminate..." the student body, nay the entire Rollins Family, a definition of the sacrosanct "image" be articulated.

K. Mitchell

Council Closes Doors

Dear Sir:

My first reactions to your article on the Student - Faculty - Administration Council in the October 13th issue of the *Sandspur* were those of anger and wonderment. The censorship of George Dewey's petition, expressing his personal, if not popular beliefs, was abhorrent; and the closing of the Council to the public was unbelievable.

Criticism to the petition included Bill Bieberbach's objection that it would probably inings to the public is absurd and not thoughtful dissent in a free society always been intellectually stimulating particularly in American colleges and universities where the free flow of opinions and ideas has contributed to the greatness of these institutions? I also wondered what effect the status of George's citizenship had on the validity or invalidity of his observations.

The closing of Council meetings to the public is absurd and under the Constitution of the Student Association illegal. I ask Connie Griffin if increased efficiency and harmony in the Council is of greater importance than fulfilling their moral obligations of open and free discussion to the students they represent.

Respectfully,
Jack T. Dillon

Royal Flush

Dear Sir:

My congratulations to the interior decorator of the fourth floor of Holt. Looks like we've come up with a Royal Flush, girls — every six minutes.

Signed,
Melinda Russell
Celia Lee

No Trespassing?

Dear Sir:

Pi Beta Phi call themselves angels in disguise; I must congratulate them on their disguise. Tonight, the evening set aside for display of "genuine" Panhellenic spirit in the form of a Beanery sing, my dinner date and I were treated not as members of the Rollins Family, not as Greeks sharing a common bond, but as invisible invaders of the hallowed Pi Phi table.

Because the Beanery was quite crowded and my date and I were unable to sit in our usual niches, we made the apparently unprecedented social error of occupying two places at the empty Pi Phi table. Two freshmen women soon joined us and we were engaged in friendly talk until a Pi Phi appeared to cut into my never completed sentence. Other Pi Phis soon clustered. They, too, hovered over the two freshmen women with smiles and warm greetings—that is, in between comments on the invasion of the Pi Phi table.

I have always thought of myself as a human entity until tonight when at least five girls, who in the past have known me by name, were able to ignore my existence. They seemed to be quite aware that my date and I were occupying space, for the lack of it was the subject of conversation going on around us and through us. But they did not seem to be conscious that we had ears which would have heard a "hi" or feelings which would register the inhumane treatment.

Perhaps the Pi Beta Phi sorority should sign an official contract with Rollins College which would give them sole possession of the particular Beanery table they now assume to be their own. Then they could legally post no trespassing signs and relieve their minds of the fear they harbour that some unsuspecting "invader" will occupy space at their table.

Such an incidence provokes a critical evaluation of the spirit of Greek groups on the Rollins campus. We talk in terms of fraternal ideals and we argue that we are a positive force, but if in reality we act as a "chosen people" tolerant only of our own group, then we are falling far short of our goals. Perhaps it is

this dichotomy between our ideals and our reality that arouses faculty doubt. If we are to continue to be believed when we speak of ourselves as a constructive force in the Rollins community, we must act in a manner consistent with our professed ideals.

Sincerely,
A Rollins Greek

Is Virginity Dead?

Dear Sir:

In reply to a question raised in last week's *Sandspur*, an answer: virginity is not dead. If one looks around, one will, unfortunately, observe several of these freaks of NATURE walking about as freely as if they were complete human beings. They appear to be normal, healthy people, and their distinguishing characteristics are so subtle and difficult to discern that one can easily be fooled into mistaking a virgin for a full person. In hope of saving some of us from unpleasant encounters with these unnatural creatures who have infiltrated into our numbers, I am passing on a bit of knowledge I have gathered from my own study of the most curious personages.

I have found a physical trait, common to all virgins, which may be discovered upon sight if one is aware of its existence. If, upon first meeting a person, one notices a shallowness in the person's eyes, one may safely assume that person is a virgin and act accordingly. If one is of an exceedingly gallant and masochistic nature and wishes to do a magnanimous favour for this creature, one may, after identifying the person as a virgin, see to it that the eyes deepen in their intelligence and knowledge by applying a little bit of love. However, we are not all Boy Scouts. I advise anyone who is not, upon first seeing the shallowness in the eyes, to let out a fearful shriek of horror and pity, to flail his arms wildly about in the air, and then to run as fast as ever he can until he has reached safety.

I depart, in hopes that my small discovery will serve the readers of this newspaper in a way conducive to sanity and their continued good health.

Your most humble and obedient servant,
Peter Shaw

COUNCIL

STILL

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...?



At the fountain in the center of Winter Park, Rollins students stage the city's first BE-In.

**Tournament
Planned**

Bridge players and pool sharks start practicing; the judgment day is at hand.

Tournament for both bridge and pool will begin within two weeks. The bridge tournament will involve two representatives from each social group on campus, including independents and freshmen. The winner will receive a trophy for his efforts.

In pool, two divisions have been created — one for women and one for men. Pre-tournament games will be played to establish a qualifying score. Winners in both divisions will also receive trophies.

The winners in both the bridge and pool tournaments have been invited to participate in the Region 6 games at the University of Florida.

**Scholar Lectures
On French Works**

Dr. Jacques Hardre, distinguished educator, scholar, and soldier, will speak at Rollins College on Thursday, October 26, at 4:15 p.m., in Crummer Auditorium. Open to the public and given in English, the lecture will deal with "Camus, the Man and the Works." Then at 8:00 p.m., at Martin Hall, Genius Drive, he will address the Alliance Francaise, in French, on "Charles Peguy, Poet and Prophet."

Born in Dinan, France, Dr. Hardre became an American citizen in 1956 and is currently the Chairman of the Department

of Romance Languages at the University of North Carolina. He received his B.A. from Guilford College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He is presently a member of the Executive Council of the American Association of Teachers of French, and has served one term as its Vice President, and two as its President.

Listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in Europe*, Dr. Hardre's publications include the editorship of Sartre's *Huis-Clos* and Camus' *Malentendu*. He has written numerous articles on Camus, Sartre, and Peguy, and is the author of *La France et sa Civilisation* now at press.

In addition to this outstanding academic career, Dr. Hardre so distinguished himself in service during World War II that he will be awarded the Legion of Honor, the highest order of the French government, on October 19th, in Chapel Hill. In 1943, he graduated from l'Ecole Militaire de Saint-Cyr, and served in the French Army and in the Free French Forces. For his services, he received the Croix de Guerre, and was made a Chevalier of the *Ordre des Palmes Academiques*.

Dr. Hardre is the first speaker in a new series of lectures sponsored by the English Department. The lectures are so designed as to appeal to a wide variety of undergraduates, not just to English literature majors.

**Au Cinema
'Bonnie & Clyde' Called
A Devastating Picture**

Bonnie and Clyde is a devastating movie, all aspects of which blend into a thoroughly successful whole which is guaranteed to provide the sensitive moviegoer with one of the most exciting emotional experiences ever.

Warren Beatty is Clyde Barrow, a crazy kid who covers up an intense psychopathic personality with comedy and indifference, while Faye Dunaway, as Bonnie Parker, steals and murders her way through a life of constant pressure.

Though the plot functions mainly around a spectacular life of crime, the tender and almost naive love affair between the two principles is more than a mere sub-plot, as it provides a motivating vehicle for the rapid, sustained action.

From a technical point of view the movie is superlative. The screen play, score, and camera work meld into such an organic unity, that the viewer can hard-

ly be aware of any one element.

The movie shows the audience the "other side" of two socially unacceptable people. The viewer is forced to identify with these people, so he can hardly help but love them and participate freely with them in spite of the fact that they are cold-blooded murderers. The degree to which one is forced to rationalize their brutality is disturbing. Yet, one becomes so infused with their blasé attitude that one is not horrified, but simply saddened and disappointed in their necessary fate.

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**Panel On Citrus
Meets At Rollins**

The Florida Citrus Commission in conjunction with Rollins College is currently co-sponsoring a conference on "Strengthening the Marketing of Citrus and Citrus Products." This is the fourth session in a series of conventions to be held in Crummer Auditorium. The Roy E. Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration recognizes the aspects of economic development relevant to American industry and education, in which maximum potential is of greatest importance.

Four panels, composed of experts in all phases of citrus production, processing distribution, retailing, consumption, promotion and advertising, are presenting critical analyses of a progressive consensus. These are being followed by a candid ques-

tion and answer session and a final summary.

Special invited guests include Florida Cabinet, United States Department of Agriculture officials, the Chairman of the Florida Senate and House Citrus Committee, the Speaker of the Florida House and the President of the Florida Senate. Among other noted personages in attendance at the conference are top executives from Ocean Spray Cranberries, Burger Chef Systems, United Fruit, Minute Maid, Food Fair Stores, Winn-Dixie Stores, advertising agents, the General Managers of the Florida Citrus Commission and Florida Citrus Exchange, the State of Florida Commissioner of Agriculture, and the University of Florida Provost for Institute of Food and Agricultural Science.

Included in the full itinerary organized for the guests and speakers are several panel discussions, speeches, reception at the McKean's home, "Windsong", banquet in the Tree Room at the Langford Hotel, coffee at the Center Street Gallery, special viewing of the Rollins College Collection at the Morse Gallery of Art, a scenic boat tour of the Winter Park chain of lakes, and tours of the Rollins campus escorted by student guides.

**Programs Offer
Seminars Abroad**

The chance of a lifetime awaits non-Chinese and Japanese-speaking students. A deficiency in these languages is the only prerequisite for an all-expense paid year in Hawaii.

The University of Hawaii is sponsoring a most unusual junior year abroad program for those interested in Asian Studies. Each year thirty students are chosen exclusively from institutions not offering courses in Japanese and Chinese languages (we're in luck).

After the year of study in Hawaii, participants in the program can choose to stay in either Japan or China (the Republic of) for up to a year.

Also on the list of study abroad programs is the Scandinavian Seminar. The Seminar is now accepting applications for its program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year of 1968-69. This unique living-and-learning experience will particularly appeal to college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

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Panhell Reveals Rush Plans

To eliminate the mass confusion which resulted from last year's many rush rules, the Panhellenic Council has set this year's rules at a minimum.

Freshman women's restrictions are limited: they "are not allowed to attend any off-campus parties where there are more than four people present unless more than one sorority is present, with the understanding that there will be no discussion of individual sororities and that no pins will be worn." Neither are they permitted to attend any sorority-sponsored function.

Transfer women have no rush rules to confine them, except that they are not allowed to receive an oral bid.

Kappa Alpha Theta's dinner for transfer rushees, bearing semblance to a formal rush party (nametags being offered, dinner served, and sorority songs sung), was the subject of much consternation among other sororities. However, the absence of any Panhell ruling prohibiting such a party kept the Thetas legally intangible.

An upperclass returning independent woman is eligible to receive a bid at any time providing that she is not on academic or social probation. Transfer women may receive bids on November 4.

Last Sunday, sorority women were hostesses for transfer and upperclass independents at a

series of seven rush parties which extended from 1:00 until 5:40 p.m. Fourteen transfer women and thirteen independent women attended. There was singing of sorority songs in the beanery following the afternoon's activity.

Also injected into this year's Panhellenic creed was the abandonment of a quota system. In the past, the limit for the size of each sorority, pledges and actives, has been at fifty with an identical quota for each group which set the number of girls which could be pledged during a rushing season. This quota was computed by the size of the groups on campus before rush began.

The sizes of sororities varies this year from twenty-five to thirty-seven members. Due to these numbers and the increased number of freshman women on campus, a quota system was deemed impractical for the present situation. As a result, Panhellenic has ruled that the limit for each sorority be maintained at fifty. However, groups are not restricted in the number of girls they may pledge while remaining under this limit.

The present outlook for Winter term rush is that sorority and interested Freshman women may return to campus on Thursday, January 4, 1968. Rush parties are tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings with pledging on Sunday afternoon, January 7.

This plan will enable sororities to have their rush completed before the remainder of the college returns to campus for classes on January 8. Difficulties arose last year, the first of deferred rush, over the conflict posed by rush parties with the independent study program and greatly concentrated courses during Winter Term.

Chinese Imprisonment Yields Poetry

Editor's Note: Literary critics and even poets, themselves, have for centuries endeavored to define and characterize the man who expresses himself in verse. But such definitions are usually elusive, arbitrary, and on the whole never comprehensive. But one fact remains: the poet is an extra-dimensional individual. The following poems were written by heretofore unrecognized poet Ho Chi Minh, the President of North Vietnam, while he was imprisoned by the Chinese police of Chiang Kai-shek in 1942.

The Leg Irons

I

With hungry mouth open like a wicked monster
Each night the irons devour the legs of people:
The jaws grip the right leg of every prisoner:
Only the left is free to bend and stretch.

II

Yet there is one thing stranger in this world:
People rush in to place their legs in irons.
Once they are shackled, they can sleep in peace.
Otherwise they would have no place to lay their heads.

Goodbye to a Tooth

You are hard and proud, my friend,
Not soft and long like the tongue:
Together we have shared all kinds of bitterness
and sweetness,
But now you must go west while I go east.

J. Calvin May Jewelers

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Donald James exercises his right of protest behind the Air Force recruiting table. The Air Force Officers fled the scene as photographer approached. They had occupied the three chairs behind the table.

Delegates Return From U of F Jaunt

Eight haggard but hopeful Rollys and a Student Dean are back. Back from a three-day conference at the U. of Florida. It was one of those conferences: blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah — but the Rollins posse felt it was all worth it: they came away confident that the Rollins Center is one of the most efficient, well-run organizations in the region.

Just ask Scotti Pugh, Larry Phillips, Jeanne Maurey, Jane Carrison, Nona Gandelman, Ruth Makemson, Carol Welch, Bill Vogel, and Dean Kirouac why the conference was so unforgettable. Was it the awesome, 5 million

dollar Florida Union, with its six floors, the top one of which is a hotel able to accommodate over 180 persons? Was it the several banquet rooms, the theater, the movie auditorium, the entertainment auditorium, the bowling alley, the swimming pool, the many conference rooms, not to mention the zillion offices? A learning experience in itself, this place.

During the day the students were kept busy with discussions and coffees, and at night dinner and entertainment were provided. The Rhodes Brothers, the Wayfares, a flamenco guitarist, and probably the most interesting of all, a University of Florida music professor who put on a one-man show that brought the house down.

After hours the delegates collected at the hotel (off campus) to relax and enjoy the poolside stereo, and bar facilities, and to share union information until the wee hours of the morning.

The Rollins nine, proud of their organization, made a profound impression on the confab: even the summary speaker mentioned Rollins in his speech.

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Amidst increasing pressures, students succumb to innumerable anxieties.

Anxiety Confronts Students

By DONALD JAMES

Anxiety is uneasiness or distress of mind arising from a state of uncertainty. The types of anxieties which are most intense to college students seem to be of three types: the immediate, the emotional, and those having to do with one's future life. We shall discuss these in order.

The first source of anxiety is the immediate requirements made on the student's attention and effort. There are tests to be passed, papers to be written, tasks to be completed, all within a limited period of time. Each such task is occasion for a separate, small anxiety; but by their numerousness, by their perpetual nature for a long period of time with little relief, and by the importance of these tasks collectively and individual to the end in view, which may seriously affect what will or will not be possible for one to do in life, these small anxieties can give rise to a constant, general sense of anxiety which is carried over from the past into each new task. There is some disagreement among educators whether the "comprehend this idea-in-three-days-or-else" approach is a proper one; for true ideas require a creativity of insight which such an approach can only replace, on the whole, with superficiality. That is why there are some schools without grades or tests, and where a student might cut a class and have that considered his own business. For most students, however, the anxiety of facing particular successes and failures is a constant one.

The second category of anxieties we have called "emotional". By this we do not mean that these anxieties are emotional, for all anxiety involves the emotions. Instead by this we mean those anxieties which arise from emotional causes, not those arising from problems in the im-

mediate world. Very many of these anxieties relate to sex. College students are at an age when sexual interest is both high and also a thing in one's life which is not a thing of great familiarity, for at this time in life the intense sexual urge is a relatively recent development. For all their talk, most college students have had little sexual experience. At a time of great sexual vitality, they face a conflict between that vitality and the social mores which restrict them, and the possible consequences of indulgence. This gives rise to great tension. The whole subject of sex has been so shrouded in both mystery and vulgarity that a healthy, natural attitude toward it is difficult to achieve without a good deal of experience. Many college men and women, sexually quite vital, through internal conflict arising from such causes, fear that they may not be masculine or feminine enough; others are torn between the advice of those who preach indulgence, and those who preach abstinence; others between desire and inhibition. Feelings of guilt, shame, or inferiority in relation to this subject are at their peak among people who are on the verge of adulthood.

Finally, there are those anxieties having to do with uncertainty as to the future. College students are generally in an artificial situation. They have been able to defer choices, but finally arrive to a point when choices can no longer be deferred. They must make choices regarding what they intend to do in their lives. To do this, they must decide what their values and desires really are. Thus, they must

confront the broader philosophic questions of existence as well as such issues as the draft, war, the proper bases of moral standards, and the ills of our present socio-economic system. If they do not accept what is taught them concerning these things, then they must think for themselves without having had a great deal of experience in the world: they must sail an uncharted sea.

The two most important periods in life are the early childhood, when character is formed, and the early adulthood, when choices are made and character is solidified through confrontation with survival in the world. The anxiety which comes from uncertainty as to the future, and as to whether one shall make the right choices, is often extenuated to too great an end, however. The young often imagine that a single error may destroy them. This is seldom the actual case, however. Fate does not cherish exactitude, and there is room in life for trial-and-error. Today's disasters are in retrospect only experiments. Choices are important, but the world may bungle along with very few of them. They are survived. In the end, character will tell.

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Research Dispels Marijuana Myths

Somehow the over-thirty set gets away with resorting in alarming proportions to dangerous drugs and alcohol to deal with the complexities of the 20th century (the President of the U. S. has been on tranquilizers since '55). Instead, an undue amount of attention is focused on the use of marijuana by the under-30'ers.

Marijuana (call it "pot," "tea," "grass," "stuff," "hash," or "boo") is available under numerous brand names noting its quality and origin: Panama Red, Alcapuleo Gold, and African Black, to mention a few.

Marijuana is classified as a depressant. Its impact and influence are held to be a function of many factors including dosage, method of ingestion, and the physiologic and psychologic make-up of the person. Tolerance, or physiologic dependency, is held to be rare, and a person denied or discontinuing its use does not undergo the classical symptoms of withdrawal.

Prescribed by early dealers for some diseases, and used for centuries by China and India, marijuana was legally in use in the United States until 1937. Labeled as a narcotic because of scare-stories originating in New Orleans, Congress made possession or sale of marijuana a Federal offense, with present penalties ranging up to forty years imprisonment. State laws are equally severe. In Georgia, for example, the sale of marijuana to a minor is punishable by death. This is an absurdity so typical of our American establishment.

Because of the intense controversy surrounding marijuana, there has followed a wide range of medical research on the subject. Chemical analysis has proven that marijuana is definitely not a narcotic, as defined by the Federal Drug Administration.

Many experts have testified to marijuana's physical and psychological effects. Joseph Santo Oteri, council for the National Association of Police Officers, has said, "The hazards of marijuana are a myth." In court, recently, another noted authority, Dr. Joel Fort, testified that "marijuana is not addictive." Later, he stated that marijuana does not lead to personality changes, sexual excess, crime, or the use of other drugs. He went on to say, however, there sometimes exists a "psychological dependence on marijuana" parallel to the common dependence of many people on "alcohol, good books, and music." Also in reference to psychological dependencies, the chief of the University of London's Student Health Service, Dr. Nicholas Malleon, said, "All that means is 'I want'. There's absolutely nothing wrong with that . . ."

Whether out of ignorance, fear, or superstition, society chooses to do little concerning the archaic laws controlling marijuana. At the same time, with backs turned from the more prevalent problems of alcohol and addictive drugs, the situation continues.

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Lectures Reduced To Simple Terms

The professor says: "John Milton, born in 1608, combines in his poetry both beauty and power. Few have excelled him in the use of English language, or for that matter, in lucidity of verse form, *Paradise Lost* being said to be the greatest single poem ever written."

You write down: "Milton — 1608."

The professor says: "Current historians, political scientists, and other intellectuals have come to doubt the complete advantageousness of some of President Johnson's war policies, and also have reservations as to whether an early settlement is in sight."

You write down: "Johnson blew it."

The professor says: "When

Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered America, and Americans, needed his help if its cause were to survive, and this he promptly supplied them."

You write down: "Lafayette discovered America."

The professor says: "... it is possible that we do not completely understand the North Viet viewpoint ..."

You write down: "Professor Mitchell is a Commie."

The professor says: "Pages 7 through 15 are not required reading but will prove of unestimable worth to the student in preparation for the mid-term exams."

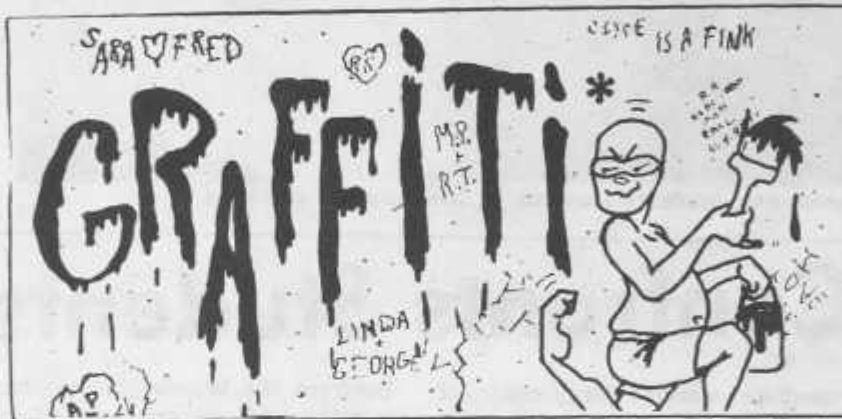
You write: "Omit pages 7-15."

The professor says: "The exam will test the student's over-all comprehension of the subject, and a thorough knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to fields other than Political Science will be absolutely necessary."

You write: "Snow job exam."

The professor says: "We come now to the well-known theory of relativity. The student must remember that time, motion, and many such connected concepts are not absolutely but actually relative, or referred to another concept. Thus when we walk past a tree, we are not really walking past a tree, but actually the tree is partially walking past us, since ..."

You write: "Call Jane Mon. night."



Jane Farrimond walks in her sleep - she might do other things, too, but she's never heard of them.

Greenie, Skinner, Scudder and Shaud "Got a Brand New Bag".

A lot of cracks were made about Nancy Carter's.

Too bad Reser wasn't merciful.

Hanna finally got her key - Heywood's too.

George Draper practices his chemistry experiments every weekend; First he takes a little C2H5OH and ...

King David's castle is really phenomenal - after the party last Friday night, the moat was inside.

Latest question on auto insurance forms: Are you a responsible driver, or do you attend Rollins College?

Anyone interested in the purchase of second, third, or fourth-hand bar accessories, please contact the residing Pontiff at 240 E. Kings Way. His excellency can in all likelihood be found standing immobily behind what is usually termed "The Eighth Wonder of the World", alone!

Last Saturday night, Cindy, Josie, and Nicky all had "the urge to Keil."

John McDermid doesn't give a "Woot!"

Molly Heiner finally hit Bottom.

FLASH — U.P.I. Release: Controversial educator Dean Hicks was finally granted a visa to study guerilla warfare tactics in Russia.

Hey Fokie - How's your tail?

Cooper had a hairy experience - she barely made it out of the Theta lodge when she took a Raw Shock test.

We're beginning to wonder about this exhibitionist - what does he want with the Clubbers?

Mary Greene had her hair dyed to match Eliot's beard.

We don't want to worry you, Al, but a memorandum was also the downfall of the "Good Neighbor Policy".

Happiness is adding red powder to a bowl of sea monkeys.

Celia and Lindy - thought you were getting away with something, huh?

Chuck Thomas had a rough soccer trip because he left his sterling service back at school.

Julie McNiff Chick-ened out Saturday night.

Fred Whitlock - You seem a bit Ann-tagonized lately.

Go-go boys Chick Hawley and Bob Farwell jerked themselves into a frenzy.

Marilyn, Betty, Betsy and Girard - "model" candidates for "Sun World."

Sid Smidt, we all love your new song and most of us get a real bang out of it. But learning it can prove quite regerous ... Bill Bieberbach wanted his name in the paper.

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Class Reaction Disparity Probed

Freshman woman blushes at dirty jokes. Sophomore smiles at dirty jokes. Junior laughs at dirty jokes. Senior tells dirty jokes.

Freshman says, "Oh, please stop that." Sophomore says, "Oh, please stop." Junior, says, "Oh please." Senior says, "Oh."

Freshman wants to marry a guy on crew. Sophomore want to marry ART's leading male. Junior wants to marry a Crummer man who's going to step into daddy's shoes. Senior wants to marry a man.

Freshman thinks a college education leads to thing social, cultural, and academic. Sophomore thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural. Junior thinks a college education leads to things social. Senior thinks a college education leads to things.

Freshman reads *College Guidebook*. Sophomore reads *Sex and the Single Girl*. Junior reads *Kama Sutra*. Senior reads *The Care and Feeding of Infants*.

Freshman won't date a boy who has ever had a drink. Sophomore won't date a boy who has just had a drink. Junior won't date a boy who has had over one drink. Senior won't date a boy unless he drinks.

Freshman thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent. Sophomore thinks things learned in college leave one fairly intelligent. Junior thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent enough. Senior thinks things learned in college leave one.

Freshman tells her mother everything. Sophomore tells her roommate everything. Junior tells her diary everything. Senior doesn't tell a damn thing.

Freshman thinks all boys are nice. Sophomore thinks some aren't nice. Junior thinks most aren't nice. Senior thinks none are nice.

Freshman drinks diet-Pepsies on a date. Sophomore drinks pink ladies on a date. Junior drink highballs on a date. Senior drinks anything, anytime, anywhere.

Freshman says, "Mother knows best." Sophomore says, "Death before dishonor." Junior says, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained." Senior says, "Boys will be boys."

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Tar wing Chuck Thomas slams a shot versus Appalachian. The Tars lost 3-1 in Boone, N. C., Thursday.

Thomas' Goals Lift Tars by Abbey 4-2

BELMONT, N. C. — Senior left wing Chuck Thomas scored twice in the fourth quarter Saturday to lead Rollins to a 4-2 victory over Belmont Abbey College.

Avoiding the defensive mistakes that cost Rollins a 3-1 loss to Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N. C., Thursday, the Tar booters matured as a playing unit to spoil Abbey's homecoming and hand the defending North Carolina champions their first setback in six outings.

Thomas bounced a Willie Flohr pass into the lower left corner of the net with about eight minutes left in the game, snapping a 2-2 deadlock that had existed since the first quarter.

Thomas Scores

The former Delta Chi grid star added an important insurance tally six minutes later as he slammed home a pass from freshman wing Greg Van Gunten.

Rollins jumped in front with only two minutes gone in the first period as sophomore inside Bill Koch scored on a center from senior halfback Chuck Gordon.

Seven minutes later Belmont Abbey evened the count when inside George Desloge headed the ball over charging goalie Dick Myers.

The Tars took the lead again at the 11-minute mark as Flohr punched in Thomas' corner kick, but the Crusaders tied it up a minute later on a shot by wing John Deannuntus.

Myers Sparkles

The teams fought on even terms for the remainder of the first half, but the Abbey booters, aroused by a crowd of over 1,000 fans, controlled the third period. Out-shooting Rollins 11-2, the Crusaders forced Myers to make exactly half his 16 saves to preserve the tie.

The Tars visibly out-played their tiring hosts in the final 22 minutes as they out-shot the Abbey 8-2. Twice before Thomas snapped the tie, Rollins narrowly missed scoring as shots by freshman halfback Nick Secor and Flohr bounced off the goal posts.

Key to Rollins' defensive improvement was the addition of speedy center fullback Cliff Montgomery, a junior who had concentrated on tennis until this

fall. Montgomery, plus All-State goalie Myers and veteran wing fullbacks Bob Schabes and Paul Wright, throttled the potent Crusader offense for the final 76 minutes.

Appalachian Wins

Hustling Appalachian State took advantage of Rollins' opening miscues Thursday to ruin the Tars' opener 3-1 in Boone, N. C.

Besides a pair of mistakes by Schabes, the Tars were plagued by missed kicks throughout the game. Swarming like bees on both offense and defense, Appalachian ran the Tars ragged in the thin mountain air to even their record at 2-2.

The Mountaineers went ahead to stay midway through the first quarter as left inside Dennis Inman's shot bounced off Schabes and beyond Myers' dive.

Apps Build Lead

Center forward Craig Duncan put Appalachian two goals up early in the second period by heading in a shot by wing Binkie Gustafson. Appalachian completed its scoring four minutes into the final quarter on a shot by Craig Young.

Out-shot 29-15, Rollins finally mounted an attack in the fourth period and scored with just three minutes remaining. Gordon slammed a direct kick through the fullback wall and by the goalie for the Tars' lone tally.

Rollins' only bright spot was Myers, who stopped 27 shots to prevent a runaway.

Rollins 0 0 0 1-1
Appalachian 1 1 0 1-3
Scoring: Rollins (Gordon—21:00, 4th). Appalachian (Inman—10:45, 1st; Duncan—1:25, 2nd; Young—4:15, 4th)

Rollins 2 0 0 2-4
Belmont Abbey 2 0 0 0-2
Scoring: Rollins — Koch (2:03, 1st), Flohr (10:53, 1st), Thomas (13:47, 4th; 19:38, 4th). Abbey — Desloge (9:09, 1st), Deannuntus (11:53, 1st).

Tar Booters Host Stetson In Home Opener Saturday

After starting the season 1-1-1 on the road, the Tar booters kick off their home schedule at 2 p.m. Saturday as archrival Stetson University invades Sandspur Field for a Florida Intercollegiate Conference match.

The match could be a turning point for the Tars who need a convincing victory to prove that over defending North Carolina champion Belmont Abbey was no fluke.

Also at stake is Rollins' bid for a second straight F.I.C. title, since Tuesday's 2-2 tie with Florida Southern virtually forces the Tars to win all three remaining league matches for a shot at the crown.

Stetson's Hatters enter the game with a deceiving 1-3 slate after losing to St. Leo, Miami and Embry-Riddle and downing Jacksonville. Enroute to a perfect 4-0 conference mark last year, the Tars downed Stetson 3-2 and 3-0, giving Rollins a 12-8 edge in the 10-year-old series.

Under new coach George Borders, Stetson has 23 of 25 players returning from last year's 1-8-1 squad, including All-F.I.C. forwards Don Jacobson and Jay Allen. Jacobson, who has five goals so far this season, scored eight times in 1966, while Allen hit the nets on nine occasions.

Tuesday's bruising tie with Southern left Rollins coaches Joe Justice, Ted Staley and Boyd Coffie with a corps of walking wounded that includes center forward Willie Flohr and halfback Chuck Gordon, both All-Staters last year.

Flohr, who scored 22 times the past two seasons, tallied twice against Southern despite his handicap to take the Tar scoring lead with three goals, in three games.

Flanking Flohr are the components of what may be Rollins' best rounded attack in years — provided they ever get untracked and start working as a unit.

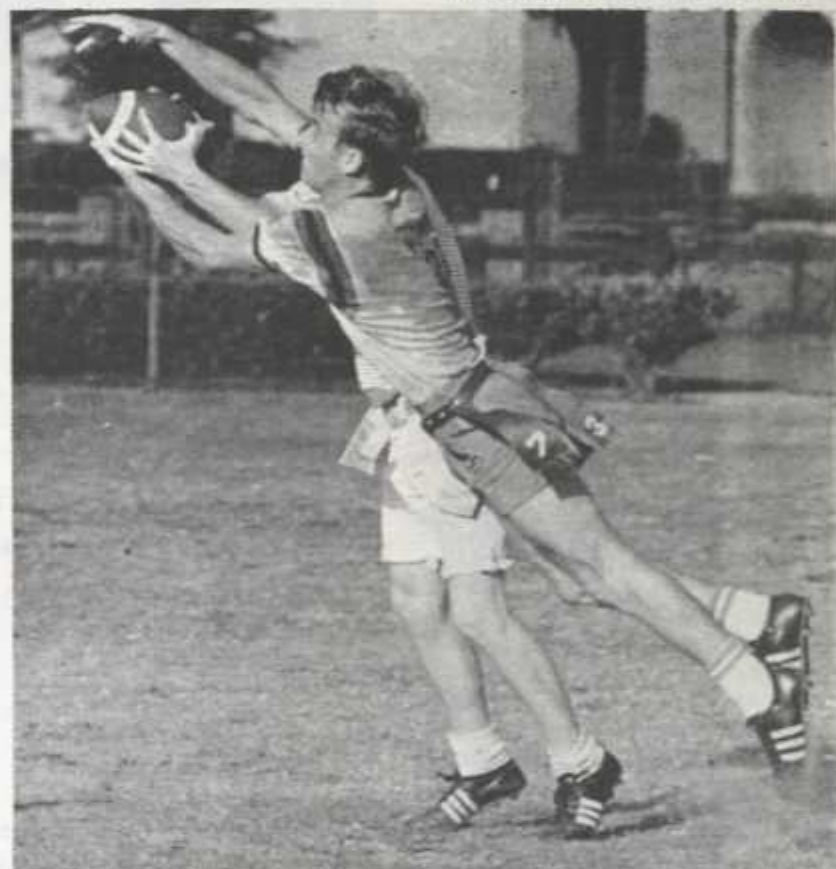
Freshman Lee Hildenbiddle and sophomore Bill Koch are at insides with senior Chuck Thomas and freshman Greg Van Gunten at wings. All four are playing their first season of intercollegiate soccer.

Gordon and freshman Dave Heidt man the halfback posts, with freshman Nick Secor ready to step in if Gordon's injury

doesn't heal.

Speedy center fullback junior Cliff Montgomery, a converted tennis player, anchors a staunch defense, joining veteran wing fullbacks Bob Schabes and Paul Wright and All-State goalie Dick Myers.

Depth is a Tar strong point this season and the coaching triumvirate can call on wing Robin Leech, forward Pete Cahall, halfbacks Charles Haywood and George Yates, goalie Jim Hardee and fullbacks Buzz Friend, Fred Whitlock and Jeff Burns to pick up the regulars.



Tekes' Eric Schwoebel battles Delt Dennis Frankenberry for a pass Monday as the Tekes whipped Delta Chi 34-0.

Southern's Late Goal Cost Tars 2-2 Tie

LAKELAND — Florida Southern scored with less than three minutes left to tie Rollins 2-2 Tuesday in a Florida Intercollegiate Conference soccer match.

Right wing Bruce Bain kneed home left wing Greg Hoch's corner kick with 2:54 remaining to lift Southern into the deadlock. Tar fullback Paul Wright headed the ball out of the net, but

the referee ruled the ball had crossed the goal line.

A little more than eight minutes earlier Rollins' All-State center forward Willie Flohr snapped a 1-1 tie with his second goal of the game. Flohr took

(Continued on Page 8)

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X Club Shocks Sigma Nu, 18-6; TKE Wins First

By GARRY JUSTICE

The first week of intramural football featured a series of high scoring games and the introduction of several individual stars who should be heard from throughout the season.

On Wednesday, the Indies found the Sigma Nu defense much to their disliking as they were held to a single touchdown enroute to a 31-6 defeat.

Sigma Nu quarterback Ed McNair ran for three scores and passed to Bill Hartog and Jack Zimmerman for two others to spark the rout. Indie quarterback Roger Hurlburt had two passes intercepted, setting up Snake tallies, but lofted a 20-yard scoring pass to Pete Vosbury in the third quarter.

Sig Ep signal caller Pete Keyes was the "man of the hour" a day later as he led his teammates to a 25-6 decision over KA.

Keyes opened the scoring with a 40-yard TD run in the first quarter, then passed to end Tom Eaton for scores in the second and third periods, before wrapping up the attack with a 30-yard scamper to paydirt. Keyes own interception set up the final TD.

John Bottomley, KA quarterback, connected with Cy Grandy in the first quarter for KA's only score.

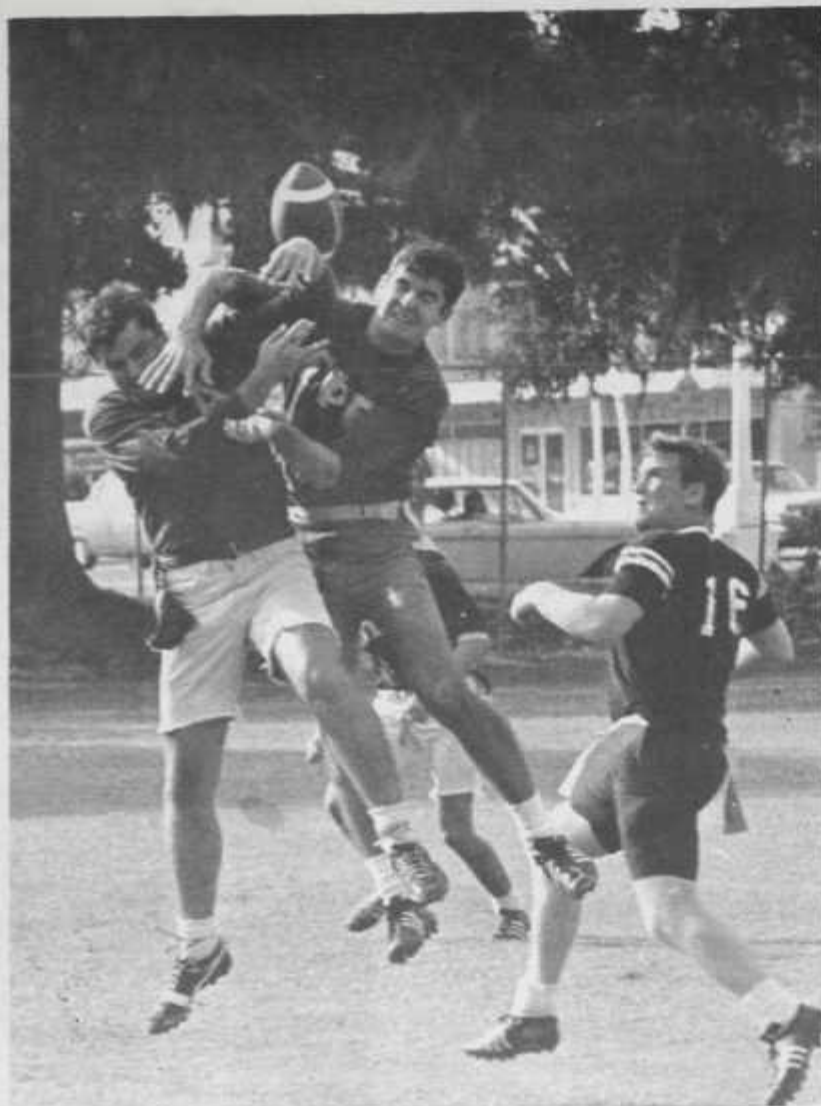
If the Phi Delts had a Number One Enemy contest after Friday's game with Lambda Chi, the winner would probably have been quarterback Bill Osburn, who threw for five touchdowns and six conversions as the Hooker Hall gang annihilated Lakeside's new tenants 49-0.

Osburn tossed twice to Danny Rosen and once each to Bill Blackburn, Terry Law and Tony LeVecchio. Steve Wilson raced home 30 yards with an interception and Gary Mercer returned a punt 50 yards for a touchdown to complete the Lambda Chi barrage.

Last Monday, a third hero appeared — TKE signal caller Mike Regan. The little lefty heaved three TD aeriels and carried the mail himself on runs of 12 and 63 yards as TKE crushed the Delts 34-0.

Al Curtis grabbed two of Regan's six-point bombs and Dan Pincetich hauled in the other.

X Club proved it was for real Tuesday, upsetting second ranked Sigma Nu 18-6. Harry Johnson started the Club scoring with



KA's Cy Grandy (left) and Sig Ep Lane Vosbury (center) get tangled up in quest for pass Friday as John Newbold looks on. Sig Eps won 25-6.

an interception return, then George Draper and John Pinder rambled home with Charles Schoene passes.

Harrassed by rushers Clyde Fritz and Jack Myers throughout the game, the Snakes could only score on a long pass from Jack Zimmerman to John Schollenberger following a Club punt.

FLAG FOOTBALL

(Through Oct. 17)

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
X Club	2	0	1.000	50	18
Fac-Grads	1	0	1.000	29	13
Lambda Chi	1	0	1.000	49	0
Sig Eps	1	0	1.000	25	6
TKE	1	1	.500	47	29
Sigma Nu	1	1	.500	37	24
KA	0	1	.000	6	25
Indies	0	1	.000	6	31
Phi Delts	0	1	.000	0	49
Delta Chi	0	2	.000	12	66

SCORING LEADERS

(Through Oct. 17)

	TD	PAT	TP
McNair (Sigma Nu)	3	0	18
Pinder (X Club)	3	0	18
Rosen (Lambda Chi)	2	1	13
Keyes (Sig Ep)	2	1	13
Curtis (TKE)	2	1	13
Lewis (Fac-Grads)	2	0	12
Eaton (Sig Ep)	2	0	12
Regan (TKE)	2	0	12
Draper (X Club)	2	0	12

Contenders Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu face easy tests this weekend, meeting KA Friday and Delta Chi Saturday respectively.

Two big games are slated next week as Sigma Nu and the favored Faculty-Grads tangle Tuesday, while TKE tests Sig Ep's credentials Monday.

Snakes, Club Defend Ping Pong, Net Titles

Defending champions Sigma Nu in ping pong and X Club in tennis are among the early leaders as the minor sports calendar began last week.

The Snakes, who led the intramural league with a 21-3 record last year, share the top spot in ping pong with the Indies.

Tars Tie Southern

(Continued from Page 7)

inside Bill Koch's pass on an indirect kick within the penalty area and slammed the ball off a Moe fullback into the left corner of the net.

Flohr gave the Tars a lead late in the first quarter as he found himself one-on-one with goalie Brian Bain and drilled a shot into the right corner of the goal.

Southern tied the score with less than four minutes left in the third quarter when Hoch booted home a cross pass from Bruce Bain.

The Moccasins out-shot their guests 38-31, but All-State goalie Dick Myers recorded 17 saves to preserve the stalemate.

Rollins missed a pair of scoring chances in the second half as a shot by Flohr landed atop the goal and another bounced off the back of wing Chuck Thomas.

runnersup a year ago. Both teams have won five of six singles matches for totals of 14 points, but Lambda Chi and TKE remain unbeaten and trail the co-leaders by only six points apiece.

X Club annihilated TKE 5-0 in the double elimination tennis tournament for a total of 50 points. However, Sig Ep, KA and Lambda Chi have all amassed more points in two matches.

The Faculty-Grads became the first team to be eliminated last Tuesday, falling to KA 4-1.

TENNIS

(Through Oct. 17)

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Sig Ep	8	2	.750	89
KA	6	4	.600	78
Lambda Chi	5	5	.500	55
X Club	5	0	1.000	50
Delta Chi	3	2	.600	38
Indeis	3	2	.600	35
Phi Delts	2	3	.400	29
Sigma Nu	2	3	.400	27
*Faculty-Grads	1	9	.100	11
TKE	0	5	.000	2

*Eliminated

TABLE TENNIS

(Through Oct. 17)

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Sigma Nu	5	1	.833	14
Indies	5	1	.833	14
Sig Eps	4	2	.667	11
Lambda Chi	3	0	1.000	8
TKE	3	0	1.000	8

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