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# Dinky Line Demise Mourned



Services for the Dinky Line were held October 22 behind Rose Skillman Hall. At noon, devotees rose in unison to pay their last respects to this grand old railroad line.

As the notorious Dinky Line slinks slowly into the sunset, one might turn a nostalgic eye towards the historical significance of this noisome locomotive, or perhaps retrospectively contemplate the sentimental gap in the rustic grandeur of our panoramic horizon — but, let's not.

Let us not elicit a soulful regurgitation of the alleged contributions of the "Dinky" to the Rollins family, for its usefulness might be paralleled to that of a small model electric train and it was aesthetically most unappealing.

Naturally many alternative uses for the "Dinky" have been proposed: transporting beanery supplies from the McCoy Mess Hall; using the cattle cars to carry the Sigma Nus to Phi Delt parties; affording Gritch and Wynn with a direct P.O.W. line to Auschwitz; carrying dying students to the Du Bois Health Center; taking heads to Miami; hiding motorcycles from Dean Hicks; converting it into a Kool-Aid concession stand for Claude Kirk; providing for faculty on-

campus living quarters; and transporting protestors to the Pentagon.

Perhaps the most amusing aspect of the Dinky Line departure is that it hasn't. On a misty evening an awesome rumbling may be heard as the Phantom Dinky reverberates its lonely way through the night, waking the campus to start the day at 3:00 A.M.

The Orlando Sentinel produced an expose on the famed Dinky during the Gay 90's when it was first constructed, the cars were infamous for their remarkable ability to leave the tracks. Delinquents would often pour oil on the tracks so that the wheels would spin when the engine was started. In order to proceed, the crew would have to shovel sand on the tracks. Ah, but those days are gone:

Oh somewhere there is sadness

And somewhere people pout  
But there is no sorrow at Rollins

Mighty Dinky has flunked out.

## THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

74th Year, No. 6

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

October 27, 1967

### Drama Groups Meet Here

Over a hundred professional, educational, and community theatre folk converged upon the Langford Hotel this weekend to participate in the 12th annual Florida Theatre Conference and Symposium. The Conference, although it on occasion bore all the earmarks of a Shriner's Convention, was designed to bring theatre people together from all over the state for the purpose of learning from, and helping, one another whenever they could.

The host theatres for this year's Conference were Annie Russel Theatre, the Orange Blossom Playhouse, the Orlando Players Little Theatre, and the Country Dinner Theatre.

It was the Annie Russel's responsibility to present a rehearsal of the current Rollins Players production *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, and a lecture on some aspects of the theatre.

When Mr. Juergens discovered that he was to be the featured

lecturer at the symposium he was stricken by one of his characteristic fits of anxiety. Finally, however, he decided to speak about basic methods of acting and to augment his lecture with practical demonstrations. To aid him in his lecture he put together a small troupe of Rollins Players, all of whom were ready, willing, and scared to death. The group, consisting of Nancy Butler, Chris Kelly, Bill McNulty, Bill Millard, and Pat Molloy, met with Mr. Juergens at 9:30 Saturday morning in the Langford's Treetop Room. Not only were they all extremely displeased by the fact that they were awake at such an hour, but also certain that their performance would be disastrous. However, they soon discovered that their pessimisms were unfounded, because as Mr. Juergens proceeded with his lecture and put them through their paces, it became apparent that the impression being made was an excellent one. As the demonstrations progressed, the members of the Conference responded with riotous laughter and enthusiastic applause. Many even began taking notes on whatever pieces of paper they could find. The general admiration which the group felt for Mr. Juergens was, perhaps, best expressed by one of the members, who, in the question - and - answer period which followed the lecture, asked him if he held night classes for adults.

As a token of appreciation, the intrepid Players were treated to lunch by the Conference and invited to a reception that evening, where they exhibited capacities for things other than acting.



Dionne Warwick

### Center Presents Warwick Concert

That right! Dionne Warwick! At 8 P.M. on Friday, November 10th, in Orlando Municipal Auditorium, Rollins College will be treated to the most demanded concert on the college circuit. Accompanied by her own band, Dionne will present a show that promises to be long-remembered.

A few years ago the name Dionne Warwick was unknown to the public. Then came her hit recording "Don't Make Me Over," and Dionne became known as a unique and extremely gifted pop artist. Since her first hit, she's recorded one golden record after another. A few of those million-sellers include "Anyone Who Had a Heart," "Walk On By," "A House Is Not A Home," and "Message to Michael." And then there's "Alfie," a hit over night. Also sure of success are Dionne's soon-to-be-recorded al-

bums.

Just as an indication of her popularity, Dionne zoomed from number 33 to number 6 in the January, 1967, Playboy Jazz Poll. What's more, she was voted the number one R & B singer, and number two pop singer in the Annual Cash Box Best Recording Artist of the Year Poll.

In Europe, too, Dionne has gained recognition playing before packed houses wherever, and whenever, she appears. Back in the States, her fantastic personal appearances, television exposure, and consistent hit recording keep her popularity on the upswing.

All that Rollins Students have to do to get a ticket is present their ID's in the Beanery. Buses will be available to those who need transportation to and from.

### Charities Benefit From Fund Drive

When one seeks to find an answer to the question of respect and integrity in a person, the proposed conjecture generally incorporates an ideal of life from within the individual. The life of a complete person consists of a series of qualities which we all know and recognize; however, the most important and probably least represented is that of genuine compassion and concern for others, beyond the self and self-interest.

Rollins has always prided itself in this life and vitality of being, of an independent kind of unity, exemplifying such honors as respect and integrity. Now it is time to reconfirm this image and to give a part of yourself to those who have never experienced a day without struggle, hardship, or ultimate destitution. For those of you who live only in the small world of the

campus society — there is such a situation, but there is also a solution.

On November 5, Dave Lord initiates the Rollins Fund Drive, setting a goal of \$4,500. The funds raised will provide needed services in the community as well as aid students. Allocations are made to 13 different types of charities and funds, some of which are: The Foreign Student Fund, World University Service, Foster Children Program, Community Service, Student Loan Fund, the Scholarship Fund, and aid to 4 Negro facilities in Winter Park.

It is evident that this campaign is of immediate importance to every Rollins student. Imagine the accumulation of a single day's beer money in relation to the total despondency of other human beings and pride yourself in abstaining so you can give a new life to someone else.



## Editorial

## Attention Focuses On Beanery Situation

Three days before the publication of the October 20th issue of the *Sandspur*, a letter to the editor was submitted by a student concerning a hurt received at a Beanery table. We reviewed the letter and decided upon its publication. In making this decision, we made no editorial judgment on the contents of the letter. We merely sanctioned the right of the individual student to freely express his opinion on any subject.

The reaction to the "No Trespassing" letter was violent. The editorial staff was accused of a transgression against the confines of good taste by allowing an individual social group to receive such blatant criticism. It must be stated here and now that the section on the editorial page entitled "Letters to the Editor" is a forum, a show-place for the sincere, candid opinions of student, faculty and subscribers. No group nor individual on campus is above sincere criticism. The *Sandspur* will continue to uphold its own attempt to establish a dialogue between publisher and reader and will not jeopardize this attempt by suppressing what we consider to be sincere and honest opinion. Hence in the publication of the letter "No Trespassing" we endeavored to be objective. If we had suppressed the letter, we would have been guilty of subjectivity and conscious favoritism especially in light of the recent turmoil in Panhell.

Due to the present conflict in Panhell, however, we can admit that the whole rationale behind the letter was misconstrued. As a result, the "No Trespassing" letter enflamed tempers rather than focusing attention on a crucial situation in the Beanery.

It is praiseworthy that the Pi Phi's in their letter to the editor in this issue have transcended the machinations, intrigues and bitter feelings occasioned by the "No Trespassing" letter among the various social groups. The Pi Phi's have honestly recognized that the issue at stake is not a supposedly pre-meditated sorority slander but a situation that actually hurt someone's feelings. This situation is the seating problem in the Beanery.

The following remarks have no bearing on the letters to the editor so far received.

One of the advantages of joining a social group is the security of knowing there is a particular table in the Beanery where one can sit and not be alone. At this table, there are people who guarantee a friendly reception and a positive acceptance. Such a set-up is perfectly understandable. Nevertheless, the particular Beanery table which has evolved through the years represents not only security, friendship and acceptance, but also status and exclusiveness. These last two characteristics are held to be more important values than the previous three.

Story after story can be related about some stupid, foolhardy or simply brave individual who has sat at the "wrong" table. Either coldly ignored or rudely spoken to, the individual resolves never to do it again.

The exclusiveness is in the long run detrimental to the entire Greek spirit. By shunning the outsider, the "table" negates the very foundation upon which the concept of a social group stands, i.e., the fraternal spirit of friendship.

We are confident that the social groups recognize that they do not own the tables. Consequently, we are hopeful that the social groups in taking into consideration the fraternal values of friendship will extend courtesy and hospitality to all non-members sitting at their "table."

## Sandspur Takes Midterm Break

There will be no issue of the *Sandspur* next week. Due to the academic pressures of midterm exams, the availability of staff members is extremely limited. The *Sandspur* endeavors to give complete campus coverage and it would be exceedingly difficult to expedite assignment and give adequate consideration to articles submitted at random by the student body. Our next issue will be dated November 10th.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Pi Phi Reply

Dear Rollins Greek:

It was with sincere regret that we read your letter last week. Please let us take this time to assure you that your exclusion from the dinner conversation was a mere oversight and not a devious scheme. We hope that you will accept our apology and will not continue to condemn us for this unconscious discourtesy.

Sincerely,  
Phi Beta Phi Sorority

### Council

Dear Sir:

In regard to Professor Conway's letter to the editor in the October 20th issue of the *Sandspur*, I would like to set the record straight as to our "reason for the tabling of Mr. Dewey's request."

It has been my policy to table any piece of legislation, when the Joint-Council is not presented with copies containing the exact working of the particular motion or request. Mr. Dewey presented two copies of his petitions to the House, upon his formal request for permission to circulate them. The House did not present the Joint-Council with these copies of the petitions.

I tabled the request, because we weren't presented with copies of the petitions. For no other reason whatsoever was the request tabled.

It seems to me that those who voice concern about the inner workings of our democratic institutions should be glad to see that their elected representatives, whether they may be student, faculty, or administration, are not willing to approve legislation sight unseen.

Al Hollon  
President, Rollins Student Association

### Protest Protested

Dear Sir:

In last week's *Sandspur*, a member of the Rollins faculty wrote a letter to the editor supporting the stand a student made concerning the Vietnam war. I recognize and encourage him to exercise his freedom to make his views known, but I strongly disagree with the methods he used. Protesting the war in Vietnam behind the desk of an Armed

### Amendment Proposed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Amendment to the Bylaws of the Rollins Student Association. Article III, Section 2, Subsection A, Part 1. P. 70, R Book.

To be eligible for any position in the Student Association, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 6.0. No student on Academic or Social Probation or Warning is eligible.

Forces recruiting team is not very courteous, or in good taste. The Armed Forces have been fighting at home and abroad for nearly two hundred years in efforts to protect Americans so that they might have a freedom of conscience. I am simply sorry that this student and his faculty sympathizer are not aware of a certain responsibility that goes along with the many rights that we have — a respect for the protector.

Sincerely yours,  
W. Jay Lambert III

### No Trespassing

Dear Sir:

We question the thought behind the heated letter written by a "Rollins Greek" in the last issue of the *Sandspur*.

It seems that the problem of a place to put one's bottom in the Beanery is a complicated one. However, we do not feel that such an issue could warrant the severe criticism offered to the Pi Beta Phi's. The writer stresses that because of the alleged "No Trespassing" the Pi Beta Phi's have not "exhibited the spirit of the Greek groups on this campus." Unfortunately it is evident that this particular Rollins Greek is not aware of the first thing about a unified spirit or a letter publicly slandering a fellow Greek Group would never have been written. How can harmony, good feelings, and mutual respect develop when some still allow personal viciousness and jealousy to overrule all principles of working together for the betterment of the whole.

If tearing down one Greek Group is an example of the common bond desired, we wonder what type of definition has been formulated in the mind of this particular Greek. The strength of the Greeks on this campus is a constructive one. All seven sororities bonded together form a united and healthy facet of Rollins life. Criticism that hides under the cloak of lofty values while smelling of the "I am going to get you" philosophy is pitiful.

Nancy Biller,  
Vice Pres. of Alpha Phi  
Marilyn Mueller,  
Pres. of Chi Omega  
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of Gamma Phi Beta  
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of Kappa Alpha Theta  
Carol Conklin, Pres.  
of Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Ann Elmore,  
Pres. of Phi Mu  
Lynne Fort,  
Pres. of Pi Beta Phi

### Rollins Image

Dear Sir:

Dr. Jack C. Lane's letter (Oct. 20) defending Donald James' one man demonstration against the

war in Vietnam ought to be read and reread by every member of the so-called "Rollins family." While I feel that James' unqualified condemnation of the war as "illegal" and "unjust" reflects a somewhat simplistic and unsophisticated analysis of the situation in Vietnam, I fully agree with Dr. Lane that the courage which James displayed in expressing his conviction was both inspiring and more than a little encouraging. As Dr. Lane indicated, this sort of serious concern about a vital issue of the day on the part of a member of the Rollins student body is all too rare. It is a kind of concern which ought to be both respected and cultivated.

Yet, a good many students (as well as a few faculty members) are angered and a bit terrified by demonstrations such as the one conducted by Donald James. These frightened souls would seemingly be pleased if Rollins students would continue to concentrate their attentions on such non-issues as the incorporation of the Student Association and the extension of women's closing hours. When they are asked why, these dear people will generally mutter, somewhat disingenuously, something about preserving "the Rollins image" and then stagger off to Harper's to do exactly that. One can only respond to such academic babble by saying that if preserving "the Rollins image" means ridiculing and discouraging the public expression of political opinion, the sacred "image" is hardly worthy of preservation.

William H. Mac Lennan

### Parent Protests

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the *Sandspur* that I received, you published a letter from one of the men undergraduates of Rollins complaining about his room. Your reply that he needed a psychiatrist was stupid and expressed the mind of a very immature person. I gather from the grapevine that the men's housing arrangements are far from what they should be. As an editor of the college paper I believe that you should have given careful thought to this complaint and given a proper reply that was constructive. It may well be that the college is in somewhat of a difficulty with housing because of its growth, but sticking your head in the sand and refusing to say or admit that conditions are not what they should be is unfair to the writer of the letter and also to the college.

A Parent,  
Theodore Johnson

Editor's note: We agree. We are making an appointment with our psychiatrist.



## Class Leaders Disclose Plans

After weeks of heated campaigning, bitter rivalry, and flaring emotions, Rollins College has chosen its class officers. The elections culminated in the selection of students to fill important and effective positions, on the basis of their enthusiasm and capabilities.

Senior Class President Nona Gandelman states that her primary concern is the Senior Class gift to the College. She's trying to get some ideas along this line, and says she hopes to work in conjunction with the Alumni Association on the project. So that the Senior Class will feel more

like a unified "class" before graduation, she thinks it would be valuable to have a Senior Class-Faculty coffee, at which the seniors might individually restate what they feel has been meaningful at Rollins — a sort of senior will, but moreso. This would be good to keep in the Archives for future reference.

Junior Class President Cliff Montgomery claims, "I'll do the same efficient job as past presidents have done, and I will work just as hard. I will hold just as many meetings, and will keep in as close contact as has been done in the past. I will do the same job as past presidents have in keeping class spirit alive and to heal frat. rifts within the class. I will also keep close scrutiny on secretarial work done and especially on the secretary."



Cliff Montgomery

Sophomore Class President Tommy DuPont had this to say: "Mainly, I stand for greater class unity. My executive council and I are meeting to discuss further plans for the coming year. If there is any influence in the position I now hold, I would use it to strengthen the Greek system, especially in the area of rush."

Freshman Class President Larry Martinez believes, "My first attempt will be to unite the freshman class so that we're like one happy family — and to generate this spirit all over the campus. I'd really like to set a spirit record this year. And I'd also like to do something about freshman women's hours — make them later. Something to keep the freshmen busy when they're not



Larry Martinez

studying is another idea. One big project is this: to get busloads of freshmen over to all the away games like the Basketball Tournament in Lakeland.

# ESP Expert Astounds Audience



Russ Burgess puts the whemmy on a Rolly Colly.

Russ Burgess, sponsored by the Educational Entertainment Committee, conducted an overflowing crowd estimated at 300 into the bizarre realms of E.S.P. last Wednesday night.

The controversial speaker, personal psychic of many noted personages, discovered at the age of 13 that he was in possession of unique faculties and during the 21 years since this discovery has travelled the globe displaying his psychic prowess.

Mr. Burgess' visit here began with a reception at Crummer Hall (conspicuously boycotted by members of the Psychology Department). A dinner in honor of the parapsychologist followed, after which he was informally questioned by guests in attendance. The evening was highlighted by Mr. Burgess' "Demonstration," which he claimed to be "60 per cent genuine — the other part 'Psychic Trickery.'"

Audience participation in the exhibition discouraged skeptics. Joe Beard, an innocent victim of psychic communion with Burgess, was dumbfounded by the entertainer's curious ability to penetrate his mind and confided in the Sandspur, "It's wierd, man, it's wierd!"

A coffee prepared by the Host and Hostess Committee followed in the Alumni House. Another extra-capacity crowd informally discussed E.S.P.

## EyeWitness Account

# Two Report On D.C. Protest

By Donald James and George Dewey

On October 21st, some 22,000 people gathered at the Lincoln Memorial to protest against the war in Vietnam, their platform being, "Bring the U. S. Troops Home Now," and their objective — to interfere with the war machine, to block Pentagon entrances, and primarily to "confront the warmakers." Nine hundred draft cards were mailed in, and at least 100 others were burned in full view of the troops.

Violence broke out soon after the marchers reached the Pentagon. Demonstrators entered restricted areas only to be attacked by MP's with tear gas. Throughout the two-day demonstration, U. S. Marshalls provoked many incidents: they systematically beat demonstrators senseless — demonstrators sitting on the ground behind a barricade of

arm-interlocked soldiers.

We tried to talk to the paratroopers about the war; they would not reply. We discussed love, kindness, brotherhood, and our reasons for being there. Some soldiers cried when people were beaten. Others were reluctant to let club-wielding Marshalls through their lines. One girl caught the full brunt of a rifle butt attack on her teeth. People screamed as the Marshalls pushed the paratroopers into us. Both men at my sides took blows to the head. The troops literally walked on us. Someone ran into their midst from behind, grabbed my arm, and dragged me twenty feet to safety, all the while taking a rain of blows. Three soldiers put down their arms to join the protest.

The American Press has given the impression that the Forces guarding the Pentagon used force only in response to provocation. But we saw tear-gassing and brutal beatings of defenseless people — beatings which continued long after the victims were prostrate.

The Peace Movement has long tried to bring the American people to the realization that their news is managed, controlled. The coverage of the demonstration proves this.

At the Pentagon thousands of us made a pledge to carry Peace to the four corners of the country and of the world.

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# Greek Groups Plan, Party

## ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phis and their dates partied at Kathy Weiher's home on Oct. 14 . . . Dr. Paul Vestal met with them to discuss Greek Directions and Programs on the Rollins Campus last Wed . . . The Alpha Phi National Field Secretary visited Beta Lambda this week on her Southern tour; the visit was highlighted by a beach jaunt.

## CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's had a royal hassle with the "Gritch" this week . . . A beer party with the Deltas last Fri. went on and on . . . Valerie Potter finally pledged . . . a Dinner Party for transfer and upper-class rushees on Wed. was enjoyed by all . . . and the Chi-O-Theta-Sigma Nu-Phi Delt Grove party is eagerly awaited.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

A Shout-in was held in honor of Mrs. Wynn . . . Bicycle riding is the chic mode of commuting among the Gamma Phis . . . Sherry Askren received a diamond from Buzz Walker . . . Joanna Brown is wearing Larry Pound's Phi Delt pin . . . Hattie M. Strong Day was celebrated in honor of the donator of the Gamma Phi house.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A week ago Sat., a beach party with the Sigma Nus was a success . . . so much so, another

gathering is planned in the groves, with the Chi O's and Phi Deltas also invited . . . Bill Myers pinned Pam Hodges . . . Jane Butts was pledged . . . Sunny's pregnant (in the play!) . . . SuSu's Secretary of the class for the third time . . . Connie Griffin took home nearly every title in the U. of F. waterski meet (including best overall woman!), she did leave one for Karen Kreider to pick-up - 3rd in tricks (Sounds good, Karen!) . . . Mrs. Jensen's birthday was celebrated.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappas and their alums honored their Founder's Day at a tea last Wednesday . . . Would you believe Marcie's the only virgin in the play? (A Funny Thing) . . . A beer party was had with the Club . . . Mrs. Halverson, the new housemother, arrived - so did their new color T.V.

## PHI MU

A party last Sat. at the Parliament House was entertained by "The State of Mind" . . . Initiation for Didi Michelson and Cheri Dehner was the 21st . . . The Phi Mus entertained transfers and independents at a Steak Dinner Mon. night . . . The chapter also hosted a visiting officer from National.

## PI BETA PHI

Kathys Brown and McNabb made their theatre debut . . . The Pi Phis, Kappas, Sigma Nus and Phi Deltas partied in the Groves last Fri. . . Appreciation is extended to everyone who participated in and contributed to the "Mr. Legs Contest".

## KAPPA ALPHA

A pep rally was held before the Lambda Chi slaughter—KA's announced their new cheerleaders: Gretchen Rounsavall, Marion Heard, and Kate Creighton . . . New K.A. Social Members are Ewing Philben, Mike Stone,

and Ricky Mello . . . Tommy DuPont picked up the presidential gavel.

## DELTA CHI

A keg was lost at the beer party with the Chi O's last Fri. . . One was had with the Thetas the week before . . . Keith Shaver got married . . . Lawrence and Haase are organizing a charter service to the Bahamas.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Vartanian's Springs was the site of a beer party with dates a week ago Fri. . . Flagg will be here Nov. 6 . . . The Lambda Chi are playing against 3 ex-frat brothers in the Faculty-Grad game: Fonts, Phillips and Bohannon.

## PHI DELTA THETA

Hank Davis, Dennis Sullivan, and Lee Webster were welcomed as new pledges . . . MacLeod is now the only pledge-master younger than his pledges! . . . Thanks to Larry, the beer party with the Kappas, Pi Phis and Sigma Nus was a SMASH . . .

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps, decked out as tramps, had a wild time at their "Poverty Party" at the Coliseum . . . They invited the Sigma Nus to the "Tree Room" . . . Tommy McLaughlin was pledged.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Chris Wilder lollaliered Linda Cowen . . . Dan Pincetich is the Senior Class V.P. . . . Sanlando was the scene of the TKE party; "The State of Mind" entertained . . . Bill Howard brought two dates, and Larry Witzleben wondered whether he should have even brought one . . . Bill Kinne and John Kildhoff are new social members . . . The TKE's are panelling and carpeting their basement to house their new color T.V.

## SIGMA NU

Montgomery and Flohr are two new Junior Class officers . . . Beer parties were enjoyed with the Thetas, Kappas and Pi Phis . . . Bill Myers pinned Pam Hodges . . . The horseshoe was flooded out . . . A party was held Sat. night at the Patio . . . and the Sigma Nus pledged \$150 to the Field House.

## X-CLUB

The Kappas were entertained at the Haunted House by the Club a week ago Fri. . . New Sophomore V.P. Chuck Draper and Comptroller Jim Watkins are Clubbers . . . A \$100 block in the Field House was purchased . . . Sid fell in love, and, once again, Goody - Two - Shoes has found his one true love.



Lucia Turnbull takes advantage of the privileges of having men in her room during the Cloverleaf Open House, held Sunday, October 22. Giving her a hand in enjoying the occasion are a host of unidentified male visitors.

## Convocation Emphasizes Academic Excellence

The eighty-second anniversary convocation will commemorate the commencement of classes on November 4, 1885. "A Tribute to Academic Excellence" is the theme of this year's celebration which will take place on Fri., November 3.

A procession led by Dr. Rhea Smith, Chief Marshall of the Convocation, and Assistant Marshall Dr. Carl Arnold will march from the Student Center to the Knowles Chapel at 9:45 a.m. The cortege will consist of faculty members in cap and gown and honor groups carrying flags of the various nations that have governed Florida.

The ceremony will convene with an Invocation and Benediction given by Dean Darrah followed by the singing of two anthems by the Choir. The principle speaker will be Alva Holton, President of the Student Association.

The presentation of honor and scholarship awards is next on the program. The George Chandler Holt and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship awards will be conferred to the fraternity and sorority with the highest academic averages for the previous year. Steve Rabinowitz will then announce the names of new members of the Phi Society. Dean Hill will present the new Rollins Key Society appointees and recognize last term's Dean and President's lists.

## Committee Plans Halloween Dance

With Halloween fast approaching, the Host and Hostess Committee has determined to make Tuesday, October 31, a memorable night. Everyone will have a chance to put aside the books and join in on all the fun at a "Goblin a Go-Go" in the Student Center from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Colorful decoration will set the scene for the tremendous sound of Rollins' very own Moonrakers, whose music should serve as inspiration for the Halloween Honeys. These girls have to be seen to be believed. For those less interested in the Honeys' girations, there will be calorie-free refreshments, so release the spook in you and join the fun.

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# Music Mash

## Aiding Yardbirds Proves Interesting, Dangerous

Steve Althouse worked the light shows and helped move equipment for the 9 p.m. Yardbird concert last Sunday night. He got the chance to talk with Keith Relf, Yardbird lead singer, and Jimmy Paige, guitarist-extraordinaire. Tropics awarded him a guitar stand for his excellent job in helping. . . . Some Rollins freshman also made it backstage — Jeff Wilde — who joined the Yardbird troupe at the airport, and was mistaken for one of them. In the ensuing riot, the screaming girls beat him to the ground, stole his wallet and watch, ripped his clothes, scratching and bruising him in the process. Jeff smiled weakly at the First Aid Station. After all, how many people can claim to have had a hundred screaming girls attack their bod. The situation was so explosive that the Yard-

birds had to be flown out to Daytona and driven by a secret route. . . . No comment, but Rollins students have a knack for getting around. . . . A new group is being formed here on campus. So far its members are Sumner Elton on lead guitar, Steve Althouse on bass, and this writer, Terry Collier, on organ. While staying away from the Teenybopper tunes heard on the radio, they will be aiming for essentially a driving sound supplemented with multicolored light shows. Right now the group is looking for a drummer who doesn't just play his drums, but attacks them. . . . Feedback still lives. . . . The Jimmy Hendrix Experience has never really had a hit single, but their album has been Number One in Florida for the last few weeks and is rapidly moving up in the country from 26 to 19, up to 14, and still climbing. Further proof that quality, and not 45 popularity, makes the significant groups, there has been an attempt by radio stations to ignore the fantastic three man English group because of their obvious drug connections. The group attacks their songs with a wild, drunken Rollins Stones sound, featuring Hendrix's mind-blowing guitar, which he sometimes plays with his teeth. Jimmy asks, "Have you ever experienced, not just stoned, but beautiful?" The name of the album is "Are Are Experienced" and is an experience in itself. . . . If the Rascals had continued the way they were headed, they would probably have ended up like the Vanilla Fudge. The old Rascal sound still sells, making theirs one of the fastest selling albums in the country, up from 37 to 17 in national sales. Their 7 minute, 30 second version of "You Keep Me Hanging On" is a great example of how a good imaginative group can milk a song for all it's worth. . . . Watch out for the Strawberry Alarm Clock from Los Angeles, and The Traffic from England. . . . If Beethoven of Bach were alive today, they would be Beatles. The purpose of this column is to find them in the mass mediocrity flooding the record market. This will include record reviews, new trends, and sounds as well as the general scene. The world is coming.

## Review Gives 1967 Sample

The New American Review No. 1 (New American Library, 95c), edited by Theodore Solotaroff, is arrived! Dedicated to the new literate audience, its fiction, articles, and poetry speak to the issues of American experience here and now!

A look at some of its goodies are sure to excite the excitable: "But He's a Homosexual. . . ."; "Norman Mailer at Graduate School"; "The Jewish Blues"; "Macbird!"; "The Moral Effect of the Legend of Genet"; and others.

Poems by fresh young things (Alan Dugan, Miller Brand, etc.), as well as some oldies but goldies (Robert Graves), round out the full-dress lineup.

Outstanding are Philip Roth's "The Jewish Blues" (he also wrote a brilliant gross-out for Partisan Review this month), and newcomer Theodore Roszak's "Comolacencies of the Academy," if not all that newsy-woosy, at least a still-exciting and valid argument against grad school pedantry. (He advocates abandoning picaresque scholarship in favor of socially-real-and-now projects: wouldn't it be better to chuck theses like, "Chicken Farming in West Virginia Between 1789 and 1790," and substitute dynamic programs like grass roots creative writing classes among the underprivileged?)

Not a deep book, it's 1967 all over, and thoroughly fascinating therefore.



Miss Bernice Shor and her student, Barbara Meyers prepare lab apparatus.

## Mish Makes Classes Quake While Teaching Bio Basics

"I really am human, after all," confided Miss Bernice Shor, matriarch of the biology department, during our interview last week. For 42 years, biology students at Rollins have struggled through daily quizzes and long lab periods motivated by two prime forces: the inexplicable desire to please her through academic excellence, and unbridled terror at the thought of her displeasure.

One example of the latter which she recounts mischievously occurred over 30 years ago in a comparative anatomy lab. Mr. Wolfe, today our registrar, then her student, called to her for assistance. She turned on him with the fierce, dedicated avidity so familiar to her students and he was unable to finish her name. All he managed was "Mish," which has been her nickname ever since.

Born in Vermont, Mish spent her childhood on the family farm and attended a one-room school house where she not only received instruction appropriate to her level, but also, by listening to the younger and older students around her, got a constant review of things learned a taste of the exciting things to come, and training in how to concentrate.

After boarding school and two years at College of St. Rose, she and her family moved to Winter Park, whereupon she entered Rollins as a junior chem-and-bio

major, and within one year completed 78 term hours of work, graduating with honors.

After graduation she tutored, taught violin, and worked in a bakery, which she soon left ("Couldn't stand the smell.")

Offered a Rollins biology graduate assistantship in 1926, she has been here ever since, with the exception of a one-year sabbatical at the U. of Ohio, where she completed credit work toward a Ph.D.

During the Second World War she adopted a daughter, and now is the very proud grandmother of five.

When queried as to her teaching rationale, Mish said that her primary objective is to render the student dissatisfied with doing less than his best. For this reason, she administers a strenuous daily quiz on the previous night's reading material — before class discussion. "If I quiz them after the class discussion, all they do is parrot back what I've said. That does not test and strengthen their abilities to think and judge for themselves

what is important."

Quite enthused by current Rollins biology trends, Mish stresses that science's natural history aspect has been largely replaced by biochemistry. Excitedly, she claims that "Our kids are actually repeating, in simplified form, current research experiments."

Mish — a fiery, dedicated, intelligent scholar and educator. Mish — a warm, witty, vibrantly alive grandmotherly type who loves children, and cats, and dogs, and has something interesting to say about 'most everything.

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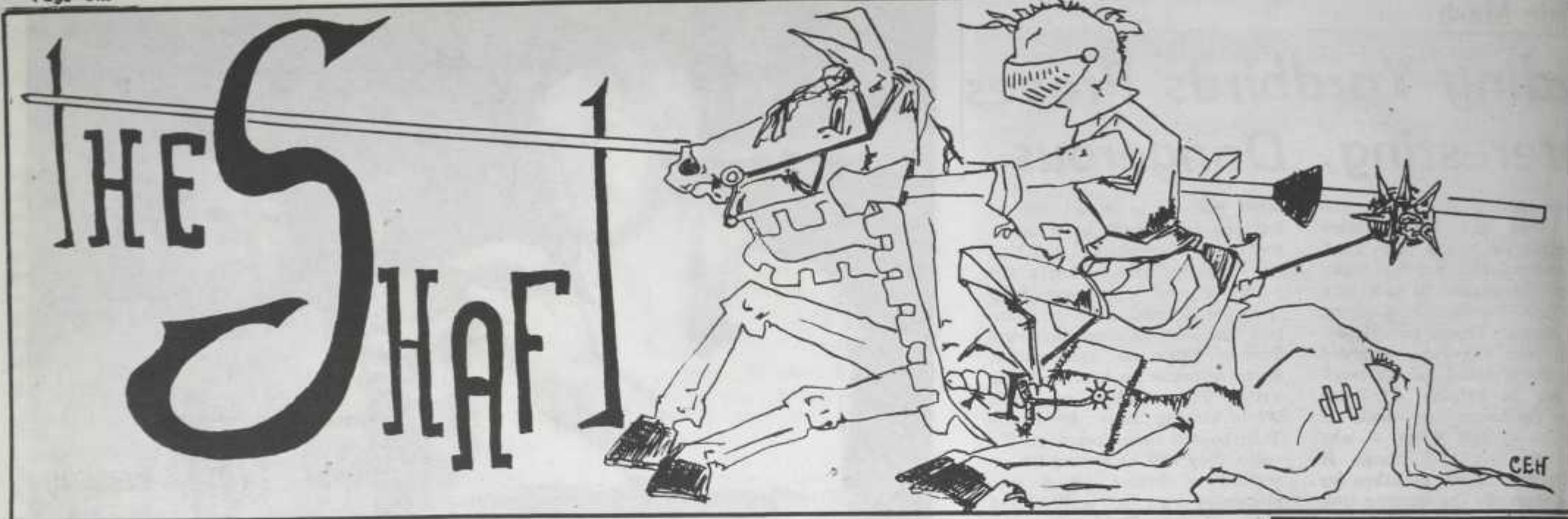
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I'm so ugly I have to pretend every day is Halloween before I have enough courage to go downtown.

I'm so ugly I pray for rain so I can hide behind an umbrella.

I'm so ugly I protest myself from Peeping Toms by leaving the shades up.

I'm so ugly, I get called to the phone every five minutes to turn down a sideshow offer.

The Yale wears a flannel suit, Weejuns or wingtips and plenty of loot.

The Princeton tiger stalks his prey,

Buys her drinks, expects . . . (oh, say!!)

The IBM from MIT, Is books, books, books from 3 to 3.

But the Rollins man is unlike all, He loves his brew and nightly brawl.

So here's to Tony, Charles or Fred,

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By Ho Chi Minh

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With Halloween coming up, the Great Graffiti has caught up with several people preparing their Trick or Treat costumes:

Joy Lewis is going as a fashion model sporting her new pet — a baby hippopotamus.

Kay Bailey is going to let her hair down and go as Lady Godiva.

Jack Myers will be "Rocky, the Flying Squirrel".

Mary Greene is preparing herself as the Virgin Mary.

John Fitzgerald is costuming as a Barbarian Cyclops.

Ann Moninger is going as a teeny-bob baby sitter.

Dave Lord and Dan Pincetich: Mutt and Jeff, or was it Laurel and Hardy?

Jan Carter is dressing as an Angel in Disguise.

We've caught several girls going as sea monkeys — they're costumes are good, but too much powder on the face.

Dean Hicks will carry around his little milk carton to collect for U.N.I.C.E.F. (the Usual Need in College: Extra Funds)

Fred Gittes is going as Mickey Mouse.

Ted Staley is going to try to go as a college coach.

Ruth Loessel is going guised as Twiggy.

Jane Farrimond is tricking as a great date breaker.

Michelle is treating with grass stains.

Sudi enjoyed McKallagat's undress rehearsal as Adam for the holiday — sans fig leaf.

Howie, Please be car-ful where you are throwing your empty Vodka bottles.

Hey Greg, Father Knows Best!

Wheeler jumped the gun and caught Corbett with the trigger.

Marion, is the only guy on campus who can start an argument, defend both sides brilliantly, and lose.

Bird gets zapped by Russ Burgess. How's the chinny-chin-chin?

Heard about Rip Van Brewer? Z-Z-Z-Z-Z!

Gestapo Chiefs Griggs and Wynn had a revolution on their hands last week. It was a howl.

Midnight breakfasts are always in, but midnight lunches aren't — ask Sue Johnson.

The Snakes had a good time crashing the Sig Ep party.

At least Nancy Rowe left the beer.

Oh come on, Larry, 'fess up; you tampered with the envelope, didn't you?

**Edith, Fred and Dick Barnett**

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## Memorium Marks Prof's Passing

It is with heavy heart that we mark the passing of Professor Hesa Barfer.

Possessed of a fund of genial anecdotes (he bored everyone with ancient and interminable jokes), Professor Barfer had devoted a long career to unostentatious service (everyone had forgotten he existed).

A man of strong loyalties (a man of strong prejudices), Barfer had a veneration for those fountains of classic culture from which he himself had drunk so generously (he spent his life imparting useless knowledge on the understanding that his pupils in turn would gain a livelihood by passing it on to unwilling school-boys).

Not one to suffer fools gladly (he was a boor and a bully), he retained the uncompromising, blunt honesty of his Northern stock (he had no manners).

Not for him the easy way of retirement (he held on to his job long after he became senile), he produced a magnum opus that caused some searching of heart among the orthodox, but gained for him many disciples (his book was thought absurd by all competent judges, but a few cranks were deceived by it).

Not everyone had the good fortune to be admitted to the company of his intimate friends (nobody liked him much).

Although a man of profound scholarship, he was by no means oblivious to the more convivial arts of life (he drank).

His lectures were marked by a reaction against the popular treatment accorded to the subject by superficial exponents (nobody could understand them).

Ah . . . but this is neither the time not the place to speak of his many achievements (this is both the time and the place, but what the hell?)

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Co-captain Chuck Gordno steals the ball with a sliding tackle Saturday as Rollins whipped Stetson 6-3. Later in the game Gordon broke a rib, sidelining him for at least two weeks.

## Tars Beat Stetson

Wing Chuck Thomas and all-state center forward Willie Flohr scored five goals between them Saturday as Rollins whipped Stetson 6-3 in a Florida Intercollegiate Conference soccer match.

The victory boosted the Tars' record to 2-1-1 overall and vaulted Rollins into first place in the F.I.C. with a 1-0-1 log. Stetson, 0-1-0, conference play, hosted Florida Southern (0-0-1) Tuesday in an important league game.

Boosting his total to five goals in four games, Thomas scored three times against Stetson, twice in the last four minutes of the game as the Tars increased a slim 4-3 lead into the final margin.

Flohr, who has scored 11 times in each of his first two seasons, booted home a pair of goals to stay even with Thomas in scoring.

Breaking the ice with less than four minutes gone in the first quarter, Flohr took a pass from Thomas and rammed a bullet into the right corner of Stetson's net. Early in the third period he blasted in an identical shot off halfback Dave Heidt's pass to give Rollins a 3-1 advantage.

After goals by Flohr and Thomas gave Rollins a 2-0 first quarter lead, the Tars handed Stetson a gift goal as Heidt accidentally slammed in a stray ball. Thomas' shot dribbled through the hands of Stetson goalie Jim Thorpe.

Inside Bill Koch boosted the gap to 3-0 two minutes before the first half ended as he rifled a shot into the upper left corner

of the net following a pass from Flohr.

Flohr's second score of the afternoon put the Tars in front 4-1 about four and a half minutes after the start of the third period, but the Tar defense relaxed with the big lead, permitting the scrappy Hatters to rally for two goals.

With less than two minutes remaining in the third frame, all-F.I.C. inside Jay Allen broke through the fullback line and slammed in Stetson's second goal. Center forward Don Jacobson, another all-conference pick last year, sliced the gap to 4-3 midway through the final quarter on a similar break-away goal.

Six minutes later a shot by Koch rebounded off the Hatter goalie and Thomas booted home a valuable insurance tally. Thomas logged his third goal of the day as he headed in Koch's corner kick with less than two minutes remaining.

Rollins out-shot the Hats 44-43, but all-state goalie Dick Myers was called on to make 24 saves, five more than Stetson goalkeepers Thorpe and John Weatherington.

Rollins ..... 2 1 1 2-6  
Stetson ..... 0 1 1 1-3  
Scoring: Rollins — Flohr (3:54, 1st; 4:35, 3rd); Thomas (19:34, 1st; 17:53, 4th; 20:56, 4th); Koch (19:51, 2nd).  
Stetson — Defensive error (2:47, 2nd); Allen (20:03, 3rd); Jacobson (12:00, 4th).

## Booters Host Presbyterian Saturday; Seek Fourth Win

Seeking their fourth victory in six starts, the Tar booters host Florida Presbyterian College of St. Petersburg at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Sandspur Bowl.

The Tars, who sport a 3-1-1 overall record and a league-leading 1-0-1 F.I.C. log, take on Belmont Abbey College of Belmont, N. C. at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian is playing its first season of intercollegiate soccer, but Belmont Abbey is an established soccer power in the South and should be "up" to avenge the 4-2 defeat Rollins pinned on the previously unbeaten North Carolina champs at their homecoming Oct. 14.

After exploding for 12 goals in identical 6-3 victories over Stetson and St. Leo last week, the Tar offense may be ready to provide a steady attack.

Defensively, however, the picture is not as bright since Rollins has surrendered 2.6 goals per game.

All-State center forward Willie Flohr, who boosted his season total to 11 goals in five games by scoring a record six times versus St. Leo, is key to the Tar attack. Wings Chuck Thomas, (five goals) and Greg Van Gunten

join insides Lee Hildenbiddle and Bill Koch to complete the forward line.

The Tars suffered a major blow defensively last Saturday, when All-State halfback Chuck Gordon was sidelined with two broken ribs. Gordon had been

playing with one fractured rib, but was ordered to sit out at least two weeks after the new injury was discovered.

Now the halfback burden falls on freshmen Dave Heidt and Nick Secor, who join All-State goalie Dick Myers and fullbacks Bob Schabes, Buzz Friend and Cliff Montgomery in protecting the goal.

## Tennis Tourney Entries Needed

Deadline for entries in the men's open singles tennis tournament is 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Gordon Howell, director of men's intramurals, and Norm Copeland, tennis coach.

A single elimination affair open to all male faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, the tournament begins Nov. 6. Sponsored by the intramural department and under Copeland's direction, the tourney is designed to stimulate campus interest in tennis.

No intramural points will be awarded, but there will be trophies for the winner and runner-up. Entry blanks may be obtained at the tennis and P. E. offices and should be returned to the P. E. office.



Center fullback Cliff Montgomery does a balancing act.

## Willie Flohr's Record Six Goals Spark Tars

ST. LEO — All-State center forward Willie Flohr scored a record six goals, five of them in the first half Tuesday as Rollins crushed St. Leo 6-3 in a non-conference match.

Doubling the old high held by several players, Flohr boosted his season total to 11 goals in five games just three short of Rickv Mello's Tar record. Flohr, a junior, tallied 11 times in each of his first two seasons at Rollins.

He opened the assault only 45 seconds after the game began as he stole the ball in front of the goal and slammed in a 10-yard boot. Nineteen seconds later, though, St. Leo wing Jerry Boucher hammered home a pass from center forward Al Lacle to tie the score.

Snapping the deadlock, Flohr headed in wing Chuck Thomas' corner kick with eight minutes gone in the first period. He tied the scoring mark eight minutes later on a penalty kick.

In the second quarter Flohr upped Rollins' lead to 5-1 as he punched home passes from

freshmen Greg Van Gunten and Pete Cahall. Lacle's penalty kick accounted for St. Leo's second goal just before the half ended.

A pass from Thomas set up Flohr's final tally early in the third frame, while Lacle made the score 6-3 later in the same period with a shot off Boucher's corner kick.

Despite the high score, St. Leo out-shot the Tars 37-27, forcing All-State goalie Dick Myers to make 22 saves.

Rollins ..... 3 2 1 0-6  
St. Leo ..... 1 1 1 0-3  
Scoring: Rollins — Flohr (0:45, 1st; 7:54, 1st; 15:55, 1st; 4:06, 2nd; 13:44, 2nd; 2:25, 3rd).  
St. Leo — Boucher (1:04, 1st), Lacle (20:18, 2nd; 16:33, 3rd).

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KA Mike Corbett makes a futile dive as Lambda Chi Sandy Duncan defends. Despite Corbett's effort, Lambda Chi won 51-6 Wednesday to stay unbeaten.

## Rollins Girl Netters Host Barry Saturday

By WENDY OVERTON

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the freshmen lassies of Rollins taste their first intercollegiate tennis action as the Tars host Barry College of Miami.

Looking for an unblemished slate this year, Miss Virginia Mack's veteran netters are considerably strengthened by newcomers from the Class of '71.

Topping the list are Judy Dixon, number one junior in the East; Mona Shallou, ranked 20th in the National 18 and under; and Jade Schiffman, a southpaw New Yorker rated 28th in the National 18's. The freshman squad boasts depth with steady players like Tina Turnacer, Gay Gordon Missy Niebel, Jane Wilson and Sally Benson rounding out the team.

Returning from last year are senior veterans Kathy Blake, Guillian Peterson and Nona

Gandelman, junior Wendy Overton and sophomores Lucia Turnbull and Jane Butts.

## Rollins Women Win In Skiing

GAINESVILLE — Connie Griffin, Sally Morgan and Karen Kreider swept the first three places in tricks competition Saturday to lead Rollins to the women's title in the University of Florida's Intercollegiate Water Ski championships.

Miss Griffin also won the slalom crown to claim the women's overall championship.

Rollins' men found competition stiff as Florida won slalom and tricks, while Florida Atlantic of Boca Raton took the jumping title.

# Faculty-Grads Edge Snakes; Club, TKE, Lambda's Climb

By GARRY JUSTICE

Favored Faculty-Grad erased a 23-12 deficit in the last two quarters Tuesday to down upset-minded Sigma Nu 25-23 and remain unbeaten.

The Faculty-Grads face another crucial game Friday as they battle unbeaten Lambda Chi. Once-beaten TKE meets Lambda Chi next Thursday, while Delta Chi tests Sig Ep Monday and Sigma Nu takes on the Phi Delt Tuesday.

Trailing 14-6 early in the second quarter, Faculty-Grad sliced the lead to two points just before halftime as quarterback Boyd Coffie hit blocking back Joe Bohannon with a touchdown pass, but Sigma Nu bounced back with a safety and a touchdown run by Ed McNair to go in front 23-12 in the third period.

Coffie rallied his mates on a five-yard scoring strike to center Pete Cowin before the quarter ended, then put Faculty-Grad in front to stay with a 30-yard six-pointer to Bob Lewis midway through the final period.

Last Wednesday the Faculty-Grads crushed Sig Ep 38-6 as Coffie heaved four TD aeriels and scored one six-pointer himself.

Four different receivers gathered in Coffie's payoff passes — Jim Brown, Chuck Olsen, Pedro Font and Lewis. Olsen passed to Coffie for another touchdown and ran 10-yards for the final six-pointer. Bob Taylor threw to Lanny Vosbury for Sig Ep's only score.

John Harris threw a pair of touchdown passes to Phil Marion Thursday as Phi Delt edged the Indies 13-6. Roger Hurlburt passed to Bob Maynard for the six Indie markers.

Lambda Chi exhibited its championship credentials Friday, romping by KA 51-6. Quarterback Bill Osburn tossed six touchdown passes, three of them to end Danny Rosen.

Besides Rosen, Terry Law and Bill Bieberbach scored on Osburn's aeriels, while Bruce Talgo tallied on an interception and Sandy Duncan heaved a TD pass to Bieberbach to complete the Lambda Chi attack.

McNair scored twice, once from scrimmage and once on an interception, and passed for three scores Saturday as Sigma

Nu blasted Delta Chi 39-6.

Bill Myers hauled in two of McNair's six-pointers and Bill Hartog carried in passes from McNair and Sandy Sulzycki.

Defending league champion TKE, beaten in its opener by Faculty-Grad, displayed its continued improvement Monday by whipping Sig Ep 53-0.

Calvin Leech scored three times, twice on passes from Mike Regan and once on a Dan Pincetich aerial, to pace the attack. Pincetich registered a pair of six-pointers on Regan passes and threw to Leech and Don Leporini for TD's after replacing Regan at the helm.

Regan passed 43-yards to Curtis and Leporini raced 15 yards with an interception to round out the scoring.

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