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SUSGA Convention Canned



Mod-capped Carole Conklin reacts with disbelief after being dumped by the members of SUSGA.

Carole Conklin was busy pressing her mod London togs and mixing extra-dry martinis in preparation for the SUSGA festivities when word arrived that her cocktails and costumes would have to wait for another occasion. It was revealed late Monday afternoon that the Florida State Workshop of the Southern Universities' Student Government Association, scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, had to be cancelled. Chosen last May to serve as host campus, Rollins began at that time to make tentative arrangements for a rewarding and profitable conference. Al Hollon, President of the Student Association, and Carole Conklin, Rollins SUSGA coordinator worked closely with the office of the Florida Vice-Chairman of the organization, Mr. John Mulry at the University of Tampa, in finalizing all plans.

Although adequate accommodations were arranged for the delegates, the entire Workshop had to be cancelled due to the lack of response from both member and invited observer schools. One glance at the names of the

schools is all that is needed to locate the sources of this surprising apathy.

At the present time there are seven member schools in the Florida State division of the Southern Universities Student Governments Association, all towering giants of academic and extra-curricular accomplishment. These members are: Florida Southern College, Jacksonville University, Stetson University, University of Miami, University of South Florida, and the University of Tampa. Rollins is also a member, but will probably re-examine its membership in such an apathetic and stagnant organization in the light of this past fiasco. The two largest Florida schools, Florida State University and the University of Florida, are both former members of SUSGA who let their memberships in the organization lapse recently in order to affiliate with another national student government association. Of the present member schools, only Jacksonville University submitted its registration forms and indicated a desire to attend. Due to this disinterest, it was deemed necessary to cancel the scheduled conference, for the invited observer schools would certainly find a conference whose theme was student government organization and activity at which only one member school was present most paradoxical.

Ironically, one of the topics on the scheduled program was "Apathy."

Chorale Opens Concert Series

The select group of accomplished musicians, the Rollins Chorale and the Baroque Ensemble, are making their first appearances of the year at the commencement of the 1967-1968 Rollins Concert Series. The musicale will take place on Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 4:00 P.M. The Annie Russel Theatre will be the scene of the recital which will be conducted by Dr. Ward Woodbury.

The "Concert of Baroque Masters" will be accompanied by violinist Alphonse Carlo and Thomas Brockman on the piano. Mr. Brockman and Mr. Carlo, members of the Rollins faculty, will perform J. S. Bach's *Concerto in F Minor*.

The Rollins Chorale and two soloists, Dianne Bentley and Eleanor Grinlund, will join the Baroque Ensemble in a vibrating rendition of Vivaldi's "Gloria."

The blossoming Chorale, which was organized just last January, is now comprised of over one hundred members.

The schedule of performances included in this year's Concert Series is impressive. Patrons will be treated to concerts by the Julliard String Quartet, the Rollins Chamber Orchestra, and brilliant solo recitals on the guitar, cello, violin, and piano.

Rollins students are entitled to attend all of the performances without charge. A special rate is available for non-Rollins students who wish to secure season passes for \$5.00. Tickets are also offered to the public at the rate of \$15.00 per single admission and at \$25.00 for a pair for the entire Concert Series. The general price of admission to a single performance is \$2.50.

Hours Extension Imminent

Several weeks ago Susu Skinner made a proposal to the House that women's rules be changed in the following ways: (1) that women's hours be extended to 12:00 Sunday through Friday nights and to 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights; (2) that freshmen women be allowed three late hours during the fall term, five during the winter term, and seven during the spring term. Speaker Fred Gittes tabled this proposal and turned it over to the Rules Committee for further study.

However, the Rules Committee felt that this question warranted more than a mere acceptance or rejection. It decided that Miss Skinner's proposal provided an opportunity for making an evaluation of the entire situation of women's rules. Therefore, the Committee for more thorough vote down that specific proposal and return the matter to the Committee for a more thorough consideration. With the House's acceptance of this recommendation, the Rules Committee chairman, Sharon Rozewicz, assigned

several members of the committee the task of examining the closing hours established in schools similar to Rollins in size and situation. But of course, each school has its own individual personality and a set of rules which best suited that personality. The inevitable result of the investigation was simply that Rollins must decide for itself.

After consultation with the Student Deans, the Rules Committee arrived at a conclusion and has incorporated it into several proposed changes in the R Book under Residence Hall Regulations. Upperclass women's hours will not be changed at all — that is, they will still be 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Now, as far as late hours go, upperclass women will have quite a set-up — unlimited late hours any night. The freshman women haven't been forgotten either. They'll get three late hours fall term, four during winter term, and five during spring term. One of the new innovations that the R Book will state is that each girl living in a house will be assigned at least one week per year during which she will be responsible for the closing of that house. It will be the responsibility of the House Council to see that each girl carries out her duties efficiently.

But the really big change concerns senior keys. If the proposed amendments are passed, a woman with an accumulative average of 10.0 or over in the spring term of her junior year will have the senior key privilege, with the stipulation of parental consent.

This proposal was voted on by the House and passed. Now it goes before the Student-Faculty-Administrative Council for final approval — or disapproval.

Council Re-Opens Doors

Lower Court recently handed down a ruling that condemned the unconstitutionality of the Student-Faculty-Administrative Council's "Closed Door" Policy. In so doing, the Court made explicit the fact that the Council did not have the right to exclude the public from its meetings.

According to Robert's Rules of Order, the Council must now re-open its doors, thus enabling anyone interested in attending its meetings to do so. However, the Student-Faculty-Administrative Council does retain the rights to vote to close any meeting and to refuse to recognize a person in the public section.

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

tion. Thus, the Council's prerogative to close the meetings to non-members was a violation of its Constitutional power.

Any change in the Council's rules of procedure would require a change in the Constitution's By-Laws. Any amendments to the By-Laws of the Constitution demand joint action of both the House and the Council. Thus, according to the Speaker of the House, Fred Gittes, who presented the House's case before the Court, the Council had decidedly overstepped its bounds.

Checked by the Court ruling, the Council must now let everyone into its meetings. Though the Student-Faculty-Administrative Council has been "called down" on a technicality, it still possesses the rights by law to close its doors at any given meeting, without House consent, for specific reasons, and to refuse to let a delegate speak within its chamber.

Thus, the Court's ruling has not hampered, but rather lawfully re-ordered, the entire Student Association's operation.



Sir Harold Mitchell

Professor Plans Annual Lecture

During the week of November 12th through the 18th, the Rollins students and faculty will welcome once again the personage and lectures of Sir Harold Mitchell, Research Professor of Latin American Studies.

During his stay on campus, Sir Harold will present two lectures in the Crummer Auditorium, both of which will be open to the public. On Monday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m., he will speak on "Great Britain and the European Common Market." On Thursday, November 16, again at 7:30 p.m., he will discuss "Cuba Today," based on his experiences there last summer.

EDITORIAL

Changes Threaten Major Damage?

The Graduate Record Examinations were administered here at Rollins on Saturday, October 28. They marked the triumph or nemesis of the seniors who took them that day. On the basis of GRE scores, American graduate schools decide on admission and fellowship opportunities.

Realizing what is at stake, the terrified senior can simply do his best and hope that his best will be sufficient. He is warned that he cannot study for them (he actually can't) and usually gets drunk the night before.

We were among the seniors who took the examination Saturday. In the morning we experienced the general aptitude tests and in the afternoon we confronted the advanced, comprehensive examination over our major field, which in this case was English Literature.

The achievement test in English Literature proved to be a challenge, rather than the suspected, impossible conglomeration of abstruse trivia. Although many of the questions were indeed esoteric, we were nevertheless prepared to deal with them. **The exam was almost fun.** After leaving the testing room, there was a sense of satisfaction that the education we had received during our 3½ years at Rollins had served us well for this graduate examination.

Hence, at this time we would like to thank the English department for the splendid preparation it has given its majors now and in the past. Under the curriculum we have pursued since our freshman year such an education not only provides the prospective graduate student with a decided advantage, but it also gives the average English major a broad, yet profound panorama of English literature while still allowing him to specialize in a field, genre, or period of his choice. The program is specific and at the same time comprehensive, strict and arduous in requirements while being flexible enough to permit specialization. Of course, the program could not stand on its own without its faculty to press, force, and draw life out of it. They have worked hard, and we acknowledge and appreciate their efforts.

As the GRE acted as the catalyst in the retrospection of our past years at Rollins, we almost hesitate to ask whether the English majors under the new curriculum will have the same advantages we have had. Will they be as prepared to take on the rigors of the GRE and graduate school?

Such quandries are the result of the following calculations. As a senior English major, we were required to take ten English background courses, offering the entire survey of English literature from its Anglo-Saxon grumblings to the present. We then had to specialize in a field, genre, or period which meant another three courses. Thus in toto, the major consisted of 13 courses.

Under the new curriculum, the degree requirements are the following: 60 hours in the major (ten courses), 60 hours in foundation courses, and 60 hours outside the major field. In relating the new curriculum to English, one can see that the course requirements have been substantially curtailed. Instead of 13 courses, the English major can take only ten (six hours a piece), but one of these is an integrated Senior English course. Thus for background material and specialization purposes, the English major has only nine courses in which to pursue the same aims and goals he did with 13. Furthermore, if the "new" English major takes any other English courses besides his chosen nine, (except in the case of Creative Writing which under the new curriculum is no longer considered English), he receives no credit toward graduation for them. Such a curriculum leaves us unsure as to whether the "new" major will have either a panoramic background (so essential for the GRE) or a field of specialization (so essential for graduate school or personal fulfillment). **What can one do with nine courses?**

The curtailment of the English major has caused us to re-examine the objectives of the new curriculum. We are puzzled and uncertain especially since the English major program in the past has been so outstanding. Why alter or curtail a system of study that has so admirably accomplished for its students its desired aims and purposes?

Amendments Proposed

I. To Article V, Section 3, Subsection A, of the Constitution:

The Chairman of Lower Court shall be nominated by the incoming President of the Council, the incoming Speaker of the House, and the outgoing Lower Court Chairman (each said position having one vote towards the nomination). The Court members and the Investigation Committee shall be nominated by the President of the Council, the Speaker of the House, and the new Lower Court Chairman (each said position having one vote towards the nominations). These nominations must then receive a three-fourths (3/4) vote of approval in the Council and a majority vote of approval in the House.

II. To Article III, Section 2, Subsection A, of the By-Laws:

Paragraph 2: The election of the President of the Student Association, who is also President of the Council, and the Vice President of the Student Association, who is also Vice President of the Council, shall be held one week prior to the election of the other members of the Council.

Paragraph 4 becomes paragraph 5 with the deletion of the fifth and sixth sentences and the word "next" in the seventh sentence.

Paragraph 5 becomes paragraph 6

Paragraph 6 becomes paragraph 7

Paragraph 8 is added and reads: In case of the resignation of the President or Vice President of the Student Association (if said resignation does not include resignation from the Council) the House will hold an election to choose a new Vice President from the other student members of the Council.

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Spur Analyzed

Dear Sir:

I am truly interested in the liberal attitude professed by this year's Sandspur staff, an attitude which fosters an air of excitement about news events and feature articles. The free rein given to your contributors has resulted in a wider range of subjects and themes and refreshingly lighter handling of news items. Yet, these factors generate, at times, a touch of sensationalism and an impertinent use of humor. I refer specifically to two articles in Sandspur's issue of October 13. The one article sported a hackneyed theme and used it as an attention-getting device, a stirring of dying embers. The article was entitled "Is Virginity Dead?" If this was

an attempt to display "hip" attitudes of Rollins students toward the New Morality, then it failed miserably. The pros and cons of virginity have long since receded into the background of heated discussions; the "hip" topic is one that explores, challenges or embraces the prophecies of a Marshall McLuhan on sex in a futuristic world. Not only was the theme of this article redundant but also literarily disappointing with its use of old arguments and catch phrases as that describing virginity as the most important gift one can give to his marriage mate. Perhaps a new approach to this subject would have produced a stirring article; as it was, an enthusiastic but unimaginative approach left the topic "more dead" than it ever was.

The second article that aroused me to a most unfavorable reaction was the slight treatment of the Morse Gallery exhibit of Louis C. Tiffany's glass. What could have evolved into an engrossing account of Tiffany's associations with Art Nouveau and his artistic deviation from it was transformed into an unnecessary and unwieldy roster of one Aubrey Beardsley's talents. Though proponents of the same artistic movement, Tiffany and Beardsley can hardly be likened in their treatment of the same motifs.

The erotic sensualism of Beardsley's illustrations for O. Wilde's *Salome* is wildly different from Tiffany's warm sensualism of the touch, taste, and smell variety which also gladdens the intellect. Erroneous is the statement that love of a "blatant sexual nature" is indicative of all Art Nouveau, especially Tiffany's and yet this is the impression with which the reader was left. Certainly, the love expressed in Tiffany's works emanates from a true appreciation of nature, its depth of sensual response and its wide range of color. So it was in an attempt to convey the "now" quality of Art Nouveau, its revival, and Tiffany's relation to both that the writer gave only a piece that could more aptly have been titled "Take a Trip with Beardsley and Wilde." Furthermore, the writer committed more than a literary blunder in his uneven commentary; he committed a slight indiscretion in calling our college President a hippie. Though Hugh McKean is hip as an art critic, being able to feel the pulse of contemporary artistic endeavor along with the styles of the past, the epithet "hippie" falls far short of a true evaluation of our President's purpose in promoting Tiffany's work. The beauty created by Tiffany is much more lasting

than its psychedelic poster derivatives and Beardsley's eroticism.

I hope that the dangers of the Sandspur's new journalistic liberality have been cited; the use of free-wheeling enthusiasm, explosive topic and "hip" humor demands a need for careful literary construction and devices to intensify the persuasive power of each article. It also cries for the use of mature and unique viewpoints—not safe clichés—in dealing with certain subjects. I admire the general tone and quality of this new liberal approach to news and know that your staff has launched the paper on a most invigorating, successful year.

Sincerely,
An Anxious Admirer
Gwen von Stetten

D. C. Protest

November 2, 1967

Dear Sir:

In reference to the article "Two Report On The D. C. Protest", published in the Oct. 27 edition of the Sandspur, I wish to make the following judgments. In the first place I respectfully recognize the opinions and beliefs of our fellow student, George Dewey. Furthermore I cherish the inalienable right, which we all as Americans share, of freedom of speech and the right to lawful assembly. We as Americans, besides having the right to these freedoms, also have an obligation to uphold these same - or eventually we would become an oppressed nation. Each succeeding generation of Americans has recognized the fact that without law and, most important of all, observance of that law we would not long remain the pioneers in the expansion of freedom. War is not the only nor best course of action, but obviously neither is love. "The War To End All Wars" obviously did not accomplish its purpose, but Roosevelt's declaration that Stalin was a nice guy and we don't have to fear him didn't solve that problem either. Make no mistake

about it we are not dealing with a power mad dictator - we are opposing an ideology, well thought out and deliberate. Communism under Mao is our chief enemy of free choice. It is no coincidence that many of the Southeast Asian Communist leaders, including Ho Chi Minh, studied and worked with Mao Tse-Tung in their earlier days. The communists only fear a loss of money, the type that costs money - they have the men. You cannot deal with a man holding the belief that war is the highest form of struggle, not intellectual competition.

We are at a point in our history, as the Romans once were, when we have to decide whether to continue to ward off perils to our way of life or to give in to the ever increasing pressures which our complex world applies to us. We, as a nation, will not break down as long as there are people like you, George, who make the American people deliberate on our course of action. When either you and your type are absent from our society, or the American fails to take an interest in what we're doing as a nation - then we will fall as easily as the previous civilizations did. God willing that day will never come.

Respectfully,
Michael A. Miller

Spur Praised

Dear Sir:

I have recently come from a school where the most provocative proposal engaging the interest of the student newspaper concerned the electrifying question of adoption or non-adoption of off-set printing arrangements. The school had succumbed to those two pervasive maladies of academe: student apathy and administramania. I am very pleased to find the Sandspur attempting to arrest the growth of these two pernicious diseases here at Rollins. I hope you continue to wield your weapon incisively and with surgical skill.

Sincerely,
L. R. B.



Singers Lauded On Miami Tour

The sensational Rollins Singers treated the Florida Gold Coast with a series of concerts last week. The group departed last Monday to the "Showplace of the Nation", Miami Beach, to rest for their debut in Miami scheduled for the following day. The talented choral performed for several high school audiences in the "Magic City" area. The local Rollins Parents' Association, hosted by President McKean, was delighted by a concert that evening. Included in the star-studded circuit was a one-night stand at the Pine Crest School in Fort Lauderdale.

Segy Lectures On African Art

Landis Segy, an eminent expert concerned with the fast diminishing contributions of pure African art (untainted by European influence), was a guest speaker at Rollins last Tuesday and Wednesday. His visit was sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Rollins Student Center. Guiliana Peterson, Chairman of the Committee, arranged for the engagement, with Segy who is curator of a gallery in New York which houses one of the rare collections of authentic African crafts.

Mr. Segy was introduced to students and faculty at a reception held in the Crummer lobby. The connoisseur was then treated to a repast in the internationally-renowned Beanery of Epicurean Delight (which is lavishly endowed with its own collection of Art Nouveau). In attendance at the dinner were members of the Fine Arts Committee and its guests. At 8:00 Tuesday evening, Mr. Segy spoke to a capacity audience in the Crummer Auditorium on "African Culture and its Influence on Modern Art."

The native Hungarian delved into the philosophy of aesthetics, the language of the artist, and the constituent elements of true art. He discussed such interesting facts as how the boldness that exudes from the art genre has had considerable influence on Pablo Picasso.

"It is not a piece of sculpture itself that should be adored," Mr. Segy emphasized, "but rather the spirit of the sculpture." It is this flagrant animism so characteristic of African art that he pointed out to be particularly noteworthy. The artist discouraged art as a vocational pursuit and advised students to "project a lot and learn a lot." Segy's full itinerary was concluded with a seminar he conducted Wednesday on aesthetics.

Dean Stabell, Director of Admissions, accompanied the young virtuosos. The delegation met with aspiring Rollins students at the various high schools en tour.

The tour was the first of the season; another is planned for next week during which the chorale will perform for high schools and the Rollins Parents' Associations in Sarasota and Tampa.

Rollins' musicians were hailed elsewhere this weekend. A student and several faculty members of the Music Department participated at the Florida Music Teachers Association Convention at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach. Stefan Young, a junior, was acclaimed for his performance in the Collegiate Student Recital Contest. Mr. Brockman was an adjudicator for the pre-college competition. Mr. Rosazza was selected for membership in the certification committee.

The Music Department provides the art-lovers of the Rollins community with an oasis in the cultural environment of the Winter Park Delegates from the little-known segment of the college provide a channel through which the new "Rollins Image" is promoted throughout the country.

Group Initiates Magazine Drive

When the Community Service Committee met last week, Sunny Edwards came up with some rather interesting propositions. Never-blue Sunny wants to start a magazine drive for the benefit of the patients in the Winter Park area hospitals and rest homes.

She appeals to the campus to provide these people with magazines. Something that requires so little effort and sacrifice on the part of the students will be greatly appreciated by the hospital and rest-home folk.

All we have to do, says Sunny, is simply contribute all our discarded magazines. Big boxes in each dorm will be provided as collection depots. Deliver all Evergreens and Playboys to the Theta House (that's a joke). Sunny and the girls will pick them up every two weeks. That way the patients will keep up with the latest.

At the next C.S.C. convene, on November 16th, the main project will be to make Thanksgiving favors for the hospitalites. The ladies will be there for the presentations. Anyone for quick recoveries?



Conversation overheard in the DuBois emergency room between Kathy Ginkel and Mrs. Wheeler, R.N.:

"But, nurse Wheeler, I don't want to go to the hospital!"

"Sorry, dearie, but the doctor's playing tennis and the beds here are just for display."

DuBois Center Facilitates Treatment of Students' Ills

By Richard MacLeod

"Infirmaries or pseudo-hospitals are on their way out", says Dr. W. R. Ramsey, director of the \$110,000 DuBois Health Center. Along with doctors R. R. Hayes, the college physician, and J. E. Shepard, resident psychiatrist, Dr. Ramsey's desire is to give Rollins "the finest health service a small college can offer." Having moved from the old dispensary on Holt Avenue this year, the Health Center is now located on Chase Avenue, a half mile from the center of campus, or 939 drudging steps. The building unit is designed for expansion with many possible uses. At present, there are three examining rooms, an emergency room, and four beds split between two rooms. In an emergency, every room, including the two doctor's offices can be used to hold two beds, turning the entire building into a hospital. As it stands, however, the beds are for day use only. Dr. Ramsey feels that any case that requires staying overnight should be hospitalized, rather than staying in a mere infirmary that as yet cannot perform laboratory work on any scale. This same thought led to the abandoning of the twenty-two hour service that was offered at the beginning of this year. The night nurse only received four calls during nearly two months of service. The Health Center is now open from

7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with Dr. Hayes making an appearance at 8:00 a.m. on each week day for anybody interested. On the weekends for any emergency, the student is requested to go directly to the Winter Park Hospital emergency room after first notifying Dr. Hayes' answering service, and he or a proxy will be there to aid the victim. The phone call is mandatory because the Winter Park Memorial has no interns or residents, and there is a good chance that a victim from Rollins will have to wait for service.

Dr. Ramsey and Mr. Bowman from the Treasurer's office said that about \$10,000 will be spent on laboratory equipment in the future, although the definite date is uncertain. Until then, the Health Center will remain a dispensary and examination area.

Dr. Ramsey feels that "student medicine is a specialty" unto itself, and can be worthy of a life's dedication. But colleges the size of Rollins cannot afford or support a full time doctor unless there is a definite need. So far, the need has not been demonstrated by the students.

With the Health Center, the school now has a new, improved Insurance Program. The school is policed by Gulf Life Insurance Company of Jacksonville. This insurance, for \$43 per student, provides up to \$5,000 for Major Medical Insurance. Varsity athletes are covered under another plan paid for by the school.

The nurses, Mrs. E. M. Wheeler and Miss J. P. McClain, have expressed their thanks for the students' cooperation and ask that students with A period classes show up at 7:50 a.m. to facilitate the momentum of examination by one doctor.

Return Requested

A high-intensity lamp (shoe-box size when folded) was removed from a desk in the Archives on the 6th tier of the Library over the weekend. It was purchased for work on the picture collection, which requires a strong light. The lamp is charcoal gray with a painted design. Will the borrower please return it immediately. It is needed desperately.

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Libra Taps New Members



Caught by the photographer in an uncharacteristic moment of inactivity are the newly-tapped members of Libra. They are, left to right; Giuliana Peterson, Rheua Stakley, Marilyn Mueller, Donna Brodie, Chris Kelly, Connie Griffin.

It's about those ladies in white promenading around on Halloween night, led by a noted administrative personality, a novice to the Order — the KKK? the KKKs? No, 'twas the Libra. The Order of the Libra, the upper-class women's honorary leadership-scholastic sorority, tapped six new members: Donna Brodie, Connie Griffin, Chris Kelley, Marilyn Mueller, Giuliana Peterson, and Rheua Stakely.

In evaluating their diversified interests, it is easy to see that each of the new members exemplify the well-balanced life for which Libra stands. **Donna Brodie**, a psychology major and an Alpha Phi, is currently President of Panhellenic. She is kept very busy organizing the rush system and keeping everyone informed of the rules. **Connie Griffin**, the only junior in Libra, is a member of the Student Council, of Lower Court, Vice President of Kappa Alpha Theta, and she still finds time to be on the ski team. **Chris Kelly** well-known in both the theatre and English departments, where her majors lie, is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the Rollins Players, and Scholarship Chairman of Pi Beta Phi. An education major, **Marilyn Mueller** is also a very active campus leader. She serves as President of Chi Omega and of the Chapel Belles, and is on the varsity ski team. Another very diversified new member is **Giuliana Peterson**. Although being a math major takes up a lot of time, she still manages to be President of the French Club, Head of Women's Rules, Fine Arts Committee Chairman, and co-captain of the tennis team. The sixth new Libra member, **Rheua Stakely**, utilizes her great musical talents in the Rollins Singers and Chapel Choir, while she works on her Music Education major and serves as Chairman of her house council.

Seniors Named To Ed Society

The executive council of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary fraternity for teachers, has granted Rollins College the Lambda Kappa chapter of Kappa Delta. The six undergraduate charter members are: **Marcia Carow**, **Lynn Fort**, **Marilyn Mueller**, **Lynn-Louise North**, **Sharon Rozewicz**, and **Gail Smith**. Mr. Harold Peebles was selected from the undergraduate program and Dr. Philip Winstead, assistant director of the graduate program in education will be the advisor for the fraternity.

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Josie Bidgood, Student Center Co-Ed of the Month, pauses a moment in her busy schedule to pose for Bird.

Calendar Selects Versatile Junior

Well, it's no surprise to us that Josie Bidgood is the Student Center's choice for coed of the month. As far as we're concerned, it was a foregone conclusion; after all, she's the Sandspur's very own perky news editor (and an all-around good head, too).

And we can tell you this about her — don't let her big, brown eyes and soft, genteel Georgia-talk fool you. Oh, they're real, all right. It's just that when Josie wants to — and we know — she can really turn on the thunder and lightning. Whether she's out on the soccer field, leading Tar cheers, or wielding the gavel at the Young Democrats meetings — whether she's advising her Elizabeth Hall counselees or co-chairmaning the Orientation Steering Committee — she always conducts herself with spirited dedication.

Is it any wonder, then, that

Josie some day wants to work for a campaigning firm, and maybe even run for state legislature (with time off, of course, to marry, and raise four little campaigners of her own)?

Nearly as busy as she is attractive, Josie has devoted much of her time to the Pi Beta Phi's and the Chapel, and last year made her TV political debut in a pro-and-con series.

A Mickey Mantel she's not. But so what? She can design and sew her own clothes, and she loves to create decorations for special occasions. A theatre buff — that, too.

So, guys, during these cold and windy November days when you have nothing else to do but stay indoors, you can pick up the Sandspur and stare at our photogenic Miss while the ice melts and your blood pressure rises. Josie Bidgood. Mighty fine.

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Self-styled "Zulu Guest" Nona Gandelman arrives at the Barbarian Dinner, held Sunday October 29. As the unsuspecting diners arrived, Nona spoke on barbarian culture and served Zulu cuisine, eaten with authentic utensils — human hands!

Objections Raised To 'Realistic' Doll

Right next to Raggedy Ann on the toy store shelf lies an 18-inch doll named "Little Brother," who has prompted hundreds of enraged mothers to shower wrath upon his manufacturer.

At first glance, Little Brother looks pretty much like any other doll, but when you do some close investigating, you find that he is "anatomically complete."

In other words, Little Brother isn't just like Raggedy Ann.

It is this fact that has led two ladies in Norwood, Ohio, to lead a nation-wide campaign against Creative Playthings, Inc., of Hightstown, manufacturer of the toy.

Mrs. Stephen Wetzel, a leader of the maddened matrons, criticized the doll for relating sex to play. "I find Little Brother highly objectionable," she stated, "because I don't feel the areas of sex education and toys should be combined."

Asked if she objected to Barbie Dolls, which are known to have prominent secondary sexual characteristics, Mrs. Wetzel commented, "I don't approve of Barbie Dolls for myself."

She added, "If someone had protested against Barbie Dolls when they were introduced, we wouldn't have Little Brother today."

The manufacturer, Creative Playthings, has taken an "obscenity is in the eye of the beholder" attitude, and refuses to believe that Little Brother will demoralize anyone.

What kind of outfit would ever dream of manufacturing an "anatomically complete" male doll?

It would have to be one like Creative Playthings, which has a thing about realism in its merchandise, especially in dolls.

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Deaths Dim Hippie Hopes

Have you felt the bad vibrations lately? It looks like it's going to be a cold, hard winter.

In the San Francisco district of Haight-Ashbury, they staged the death of the hippie. In a cellar on 169 Avenue B they had the real thing, but street muggings and murders are fairly commonplace. Why just last Tuesday Don James was assaulted by some youths who jumped out of their car in the quiet retirement community of Winter Park, because they don't take to people who wear beads and jeans. But the couple who were lured on and hauled down to that boiler room in the East Village of New York City died across the front page of the Daily News, and also made Times and Newsweek.

Linda Fitzpatrick was eulogized by the News as "a pretty far-distinguished aspiring artist who clung to the fringes of hippiedom, terrified of the denizens of that accursed land, but fascinated by them." Gone are Linda's beads, short hair and bangles; the bangles; the papers published her straight inch-girl snapshot taken in boarding school. Her swirling stares and speed-chatter were buried in a velvet-draped casket carried down an Episcopal aisle while the minister chanted from the Book of Common Prayer. She rode to her burial in a grey Cadillac. To the News and its audience she was not high but afraid.

Groovy and Linda liked to go up together. They were killed together. Not just rubbed out, but smashed faceless. Now the bright day-glo paints have been washed off with blood, and the real fare of slum-living once again reveals itself. The same media-ministers who now chant "dust to dust, ashes to ashes" are the same ones who earlier

this year set the stage for their "Summer of Love" in technicolor across their front pages. Now, they will sell more copies covering the demise of their myth as the first autumn freeze kills the flowers. The hippies tried to warn their suburban following of ghetto-life in the underground press. But then nobody takes those Communist rags seriously, do they?

Galahad, a Digger, was Groovy's closet friend. Now he carries beneath his corduroy robes, a wooden shaft painted in day-glo swirls. It snaps open to reveal an erect steel blade. Newsweek just published a color picture of him along with a quote from a jilted girl friend (always an accurate unprejudiced source). A more accurate quote would have been one from Galahad himself, "Love was a Groovy idea — while it lasted."

Now the press can build a new hippy image of guns under their robes. Violence has toughened the hippy. The plastic people have all gone home to suburbia. Others have retreated to the

country to live a Rousseau-like existence, doing their Indian thing. The hard corpses realize the urgency "There's something happier here, what it is ain't exactly clear. There's a man with a gun over there, telling me I've got to beware." The activists stopped this summer. They looked around. They saw what was going on. Now they are back. As the symbolic burial in Frisco was acted out, so a new breed was born—"free people." Now the concerned individuals are out fighting American apathy. This time they are getting their heads clubbed in on the Pentagon steps while carrying a sign with a quote from Camus: "I should like to be able to love my country and justice too." It looks like it's going to be a cold, hard winter.

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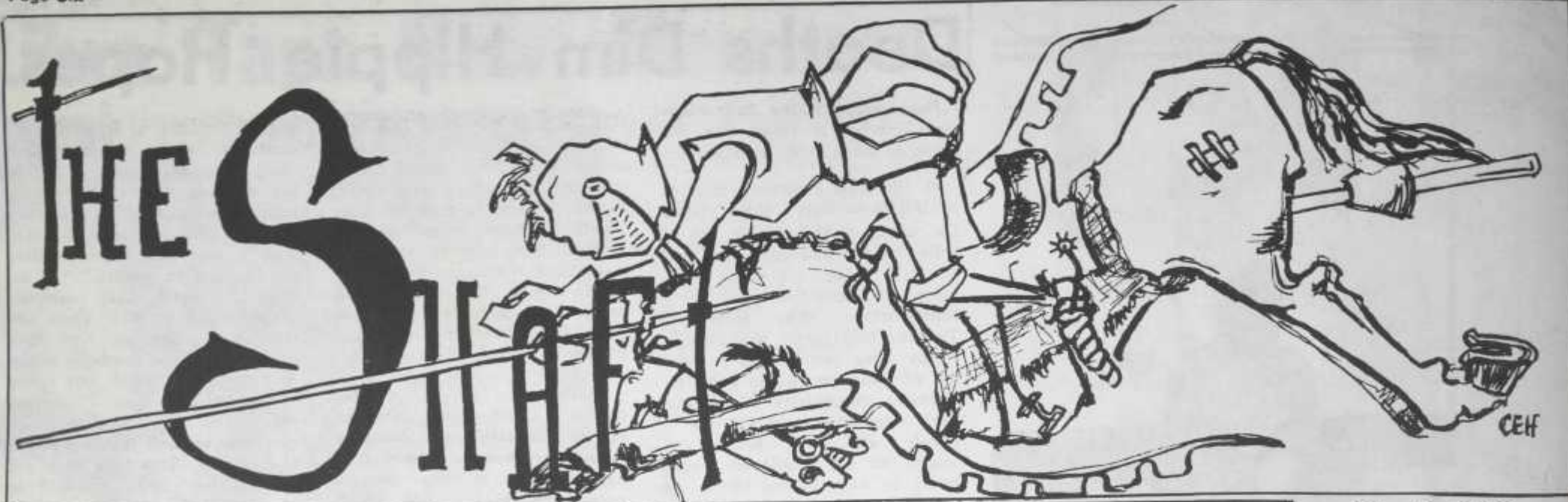
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Indies Report Progress

ED. NOTE: If you think your social group has problems—like receiving unfair publicity, like getting the shaft at Panhell or IFC, or just plain anything ... turn your thoughts to the best social group on campus, those **STUDIEST OF COOLS**, the Indie Men. The following notes were submitted as minutes to their last meeting.

1. Meeting was called to order by the Vice President, since the President, George Dewey, had spent two months' allowance to fly up to the Pentagon so that he could be flogged by cops. It is uncertain whether George will remain President of the organization, as he may never regain consciousness.
2. It was moved from the floor that the Independent Man should secede from the IFC, since four upperclass Indies wish to visit friends in New Hall. It was suggested that the Indie ex-officio member boycott all future IFC meetings.
3. The athletic director of the Indies resigned under fire: it seems the guys objected to his wearing a white shirt and tie and carrying an empty clip-board around during football practice.
4. Treasurer Ben Sonz reported that the Indie treasury looked great this year. The Indies are finally out of the red. **They've now got nothing.**
5. A report came from the social director that the Indie beer party ought to be great this year since it's been three years in the planning.
6. A slur was made against the names of Fred Gittes and Mark Billson, who have not attended meetings this year.
7. The meeting was finally adjourned after the last Indie, overcome with boredom, sauntered out of the meeting, leaving only the Secretary.

Respectfully submitted,
Bird
Secretary of the Independent Men

Mishaps Accorded Silent Treatment

It's nothing to be ashamed of. Really. Everybody does it at one time or another. For instance, you're out on a fancy date in a fancy restaurant. You're really trying to impress this gal. You've got a cigarette in your mouth. You reach for your cup of coffee, neglecting to remove the cigarette from your mouth; the cigarette goes "pssst!" in the coffee. You remove your soggy cigarette from your lips. She pretends not to have seen it.

Or ... you're at the union post office; you purchase a stamp; you've got the envelope in your hand; you stride up to the mail drop and mail your stamp. Then you look blankly at your envelope. You glance up at the person who's standing there watching you. He doesn't say anything.

Or ... you're singing to yourself as you stride down the street. You even start to make gestures with your hands. Suddenly ... there's somebody standing there watching you. You stick your hands in your pockets and start to whistle, pretending you've been whistling all along. You glance back at the person who was watching you. He's still there, but luckily he doesn't smile.

Or ... you're out fishing from a bridge. There's a guy fishing a few feet away. You light your cigarette, inhale deeply. Then you shake your lighter out and throw it in the ocean. The guy

next to you doesn't mention it.

Or ... your roommate asks to borrow a couple of aspirins. You go to your dresser, take out the bottle of aspirins, go to the waterfountain, and take two aspirins. It seems perfectly correct to you at the time. About fifteen minutes later, however, your roommate suddenly remembers his request, and asks, "What about the aspirin?" You reply, "My headache's gone, but thanks."



Zippy, it was nice to hear of your marriage to Sue Gould. But when are you going to have your honeymoon? On your second date?

Ann Moninger and Kim Evans: it was a real shame you didn't come in on top at the costume party; we know you really worked like Trojans on your costumes.

After a real Shakey date, Haas decided to "cool it" with another pitcher of beer.

Howie Barrow barely made it to the pool the other night.

Calvin Leech finished his new book, *How I Led Three Lives Last Tuesday Night*.

Jim Griffith, what did you have in your laundry bag ... you beerly had me fooled. Tennis, anyone?

Eliot voiced his approval of virgins; but he never knocks anything down.

Kate Crichton was recently termed as being in a loose situation. Leo Malbeouf must be a sloppy eater; he still has leftover pie on his face.

Actress Polly Perrott was recently seen in "A Farewell to Arm." Halloween night, all Sloth "Heard" was nix. So he spent the rest of the night pumping wheels and fixing tires.

Nicki Shouse has been going around campus demonstrating that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Sandy Duncan couldn't wait until Xmas to get his Xmas goose; so ... he married into one.

Kiersky and Flohr ... Strangers in the Night.

Dennis Sullivan must be the only guy who ever got attacked by 3000 toads in heat.

Face it, Larry. You and Joanna will never be alone.

According to the Clubbers, Sudi's first Place.

Hawley: civilized people don't grab food with their hands.

Valerie Potter won first prize as Queen of the Jungle; but everyone knows that the vine is the root of all evil.

The Halloween Party was enjoyed by all. Trick or what? The band was great, we admit, but no one could out do Staley on the organ.

Who ever heard of going to the beach to play with the grass?

After the Club-K.A. game, the I.F.C. voted to discontinue intramural football games and replace them with wrestling matches.

Niente—did Heine finally sell all his sandwiches?

Paul and Ruthie recently celebrated one year of pure bliss by speaking to each other.

Next time Dean Hicks shows up at a party, we'll know it won't be to keep the noise down.

Shaft Offers Greek Primer

With Rush approaching, we thought it'd be nice to fill the uninitiates in on a few Greek facts.

GAMMA (baby talk): "What big teeth you have, Gamma!"

SIGMA: (an expression of nausea): "My head's O.K., but I'm sigma stomach."

CHI (slang): "He's a helluva chi."

OMEGA (part of a prayer): "Omega good girl out of me."

ALPHA: "Alpha pint of bourbon's enough for anybody."

NU: "Please, John, I said nu, and I mean nu!"

TAU: "Tau was I supposed to know Dean Howden was standing there!"

EPSILON: "Go get a nickle's worth of epsilon salts."

THETA: "Theta whole cow."

PI: "Pi Yimminy, another FI!"

MU: Elsie Borden's love song (oh, come on, you know who Elsie is, don't you?)

PHI: "I'll be d...d phi let you!"

KAPPA (a pair): "Dem goils was just a kappa broads."

BETA: "The cops! Beta beat it!"

DELTA: "Maybe he delta good hand to you, but ..."

LAMBDA: "Saw the cops comin', so we lambdouta there fast, babe."


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Tar center fullback Cliff Montgomery (left) beats Florida Southern's Bruce Bain to the ball Tuesday as Rollins tied Southern 1-1 on Sandspur field.

Tar Record Blemished By Deadlocks, Defeat

After averaging four goals a game over a four-match stretch, Rollins' offense collapsed the past two weeks and scored just five times in four games as the Tars won one, lost one and tied a pair.

Three of the scores came Oct. 28 when Rollins blanked Florida Presbyterian College of St. Petersburg 3-0. All-State center forward Willie Flohr broke the ice midway through the second period as the slammed in Chris Leedy's rebounding shot.

Early in the fourth quarter Flohr gave Rollins a 2-0 lead on a penalty kick awarded when Presbyterian's goalie failed to report to the referee, then handled the ball in the penalty area. Left wing Chuck Thomas added the final tally after a pass from inside Bill Koch with eight minutes remaining.

The Tars then posted their second straight shutout Nov. 1, but could do no better than hold Belmont Abbey College of Bel-Carolina champion, to a scoreless tie.

Rollins lost a golden opportunity to score when Abbey goalie Mike Keeney blocked Flohr's penalty kick midway through the second period.

Tar goalkeeper Dick Myers recorded 15 saves as the Crusaders

out-shot Rollins 35-19, but the key defensive play was made by freshman fullback Buzz Friend, who headed an Abbey shot from the unprotected Tar goal with just 30 seconds left in the game.

Last Saturday in Coral Gables the University of Miami extended its amazing hex over Rollins by routing the Tars 6-1 on a four-goal fourth quarter explosion. Miami has never lost to Rollins at home and holds an 11-1-1 edge in the series.

Tying Ricky Mello's Tar record with his 14th goal of the season, Flohr registered Rollins' lone score in the third quarter as he dislodged wing Robin Leech's shot from the hands of Miami goalie Paul Sullivan.

Flohr's goal cut the Miami lead to 2-1, but Hurricanes blew the game wide open with four scores in the final period, the first by inside Jaime Ospina just 10 seconds after the quarter began. Billy Weise, who tallied Miami's first two goals in the first quarter, Ospina and John Garifalos added the other Miami scores.

Setting up a possible tie for the Florida Intercollegiate Conference crown the Tars came from behind Tuesday to tie Florida Southern College of Lakeland 1-1.

Both teams left the match with identical 1-0-2 league slates and will earn at least a share of the F.I.C. championship by beating Stetson University of DeLand next week.

Tar Booters Bid for F.I.C. Crown at Stetson Saturday

Rollins battles for at least a share of its second straight Florida Intercollegiate Conference title at 2 p.m. Saturday, journeying to DeLand to face Stetson University.

Now 4-2-3 overall the Tars and Florida Southern share the F.I.C. lead with identical 1-0-2 records. Southern hosts Stetson Tuesday in the league finale.

Tar coaches Joe Justice, Ted Staley and Boyd Coffie hope to reviving Rollins' impotent attack, which has scored just twice in the last three games.

Still looking for a record-shattering 15th goal, All-State center

forward Willie Flohr anchors the front line, joining wings Chuck Thomas and Robin Leech and insides Lee Hildenbiddle and Bill Koch.

Except for last Saturday's collapse in Miami the Tar defense has been stingy, permitting just one goal—and that on a penalty kick—in three games.

All-State goalie Dick Myers, averaging 19.4 saves a match, fullbacks Bob Schabes, Cliff Montgomery and Buzz Friend and halfbacks Chuck Gordon and Dave Heidt recorded more than 10 consecutive scoreless quarters before Miami halted the string.

Stetson, 1-8 this season, lost to the Tars 6-3 Oct. 21 to give Rollins a 12-8 edge in the overall series. However, Saturday is the Hatters' Homecoming.

Offensively, Stetson is led by speedy All-F.I.C. forwards Jay Allen and Don Jacobson, who scored a goal apiece against the Tars Oct. 21.

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Undefeated Tar Gals Hosts F.S.U.

Bidding for national recognition this year, Rollins' women's tennis team risks its unblemished 2-0 record Saturday morning against Florida State University on Rollins' courts.

The Tar girls defeated F.S.U. 10-2 and 8-1 last year. Twelve singles and six singles matches are scheduled Saturday.

Miss Virginia Mack's girl netters breezed through their first two matches this season, blanking Barry College of Miami 7-0 two weeks ago and routing the University of Florida 12-1 in Gainesville last Saturday.

Against Barry Miss Back used only freshman and all five, Jade Schiffman, Tina Turnblacer, Gay Gordon and Missy Niebel, won their singles matches in straight sets.

Miss Niebel and Miss Schiffman won their doubles match 6-0, 6-0, while Sally Benson and Jane Wilson posted a 6-1, 6-1, victory.

Upperclassmen Wendy Overton and Guillian Peterson joined frosh Mona Schallau, Miss Schiffman, Miss Turnblacer, Miss Niebel, Miss Gordon and Miss Wilson in recording straight set singles victories against Florida.

Miss Benson lost her match to Dana Barres 6-1, 6-0, but combined with Miss Niebel for one of Rollins' four straight set triumphs in doubles.

Snakes Risk Ping Pong Title

Defending champion Sigma Nu battles runnerup Sig Ep for the intramural ping pong title at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Snake House.

Beaten only by TKE, the Snakes entered this week with a 7-1 log and 56 points toward the

Faculty-Grads Retain Grid Lead; Tekes 2nd

By GARRY JUSTICE

Over the past two weeks, flag football standings have been jumbled a bit by the initial victories of KA and the Indies and two losses suffered by Lambda Chi. However, the "old men" of the Faculty-Grads continue to show the way.

Lambda Chi, previously unbeaten, fell before the Faculty-Grads 33-19 and TKE 24-6 before bouncing back to maul Sig Ep Monday 41-20.

Former Lambda Chi stars Pedro Fonts and Don Phillips combined for three touchdowns, while Bob Lewis and Jim Brown added single TD's, all on passes from quarterback Boyd Coffie, as the Faculty-Grads built a 33-0 lead by the third quarter.

In the final period Lambda signal caller Bill Osburn put his mates on the scoreboard with touchdown passes to Terry Law, Jay Gustafson and Bruce Talgo, but it was too late.

TKE, beaten only by the Faculty-Grads, moved into second place by erasing a 6-0 halftime deficit and dropping Lambda Chi 24-6.

Quarterback Mike Regan lofted a 40-yard touchdown pass to Don Leporini to tie the score

early in the third period, then rusher Dan Pincetich intercepted an Osburn pass in the Lambda backfield and rambled in from the five to put TKE in front.

Leporini and blocking back Gene Shippen added fourth quarter six-pointers to complete the Teke attack. Gary Mercer scored Lambda Chi's only TD on a pass from Osburn.

KA staged the upset of the season last Friday, knocking X Club from the ranks of the unbeaten 19-13. The win was the first of the season for KA.

Quarterback John Bottomley fired scoring aerials to Chris Clanton and Carter Dye, then raced in from six yards out himself. Chas Schoene provided the X Club fireworks with a 50-yard interception and a seven yard run.

Eight days earlier the Indies won their first game of the year, downing KA 26-12. Transfer Craig Paulson paced the Indies with a 25-yard interception return and three TD passes, one to Jeff Wenham and a pair to Vic LaPorte.

Lambda Chi got back on the winning trail Monday, swamping Sig Ep 41-20. Osburn gave his mates a 21-7 first half advantage with a pair of payoff passes to Terry Law and one to Bill Blackburn, then surrendered the reins to Sandy Duncan, who ran for one score and passed to Gary Mercer and Bill Bieberbach for two more.

Quarterback Pete Keyes accounted for all three Sig Ep scores with a 37-yard scamper and passes to John Newbold and Al McCormick.

In other games Sig Ep downed Delts Chi 18-6. Sigma Nu rallied to blank the Phi Delts 18-0, the Faculty-Grads dumped the Indies and Phi Delt bumped the Delts 27-13.

X Club faces a pair of important tests this week, facing the Faculty-Grads at 4 p.m. Friday and taking on TKE in a battle for second place Wednesday.

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Mercer Leads Surging Frosh Cagers Past Kappas' 49-20

Lynn Mercer scored 26 points Oct. 31 as the Freshmen routed defending champion Kappa Kappa Gamma 49-20 to take sole possession of the women's intramural basketball lead.

The league's top scorer with 19 points per game, Miss Mercer tallied half her total in the final quarter as the Frosh registered 19 markers to put the game on ice. Cindy Kent added 12 points to the Freshman attack.

Tinkie Caler and Wendy Overton checked in with 10 and eight points respectively for Kappa, which had won 14 straight since dropping a 23-21 thriller to Chi O in 1965.

The Kappas seemed in danger of losing again Monday, but erased a 14-12 fourth quarter deficit to dump Alpha Phi 23-18.

Miss Overton, who hit for four foul shots in the final quarter, paced the Kappa offense with 11 markers, while Miss Caler registered eight points, five of them in the crucial fourth period. Shelly Crosby and Donna Brodie sparked the Alpha Phi's with eight and seven points each.

In another thriller Monday senior Lynn Bruch pumped in six of her eight points in the final quarter to wipe out a 10-4 lead and pace Chi O to an 11-10 win over Gamma Phi. Jody Argeaux chalked up eight markers for the losers.

Paced by Miss Mercer (19.0 points per game), Sharon Veach (9.5), Mona Schallau (9.0), Miss Kent (7.5), Jane Wilson (6.5) and defensive giant Jacky Ketchens, the Frosh lead the league with a 4-0 record fater routing the Indies 54-9, Phi Mu 40-9 and Theta 56-18.

Assembly Slated For Tar Athletes

The athletic department takes time out during B Period Wednesday to honor last year's athletic standouts.

Rollins' F.I.C. champion tennis, golf, soccer and baseball teams, the state champion crew and the outstanding women's golf and tennis squads will be recognized as will Tar representatives on the F.I.C. all-star teams and letterman in each sports.

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Miss Mercer has scored in twin figures in each game, tallying 24 versus the Indies, 14 against Theta and 12 versus Phi Mu. Miss Schallau tossed in 12 in the Indie game, while Miss Wilson and Miss Veach hit for 12 and 11 respectively versus Theta.

With Nona Gandelman scoring 15.8 points per game and Barbara Brummett adding 11.5, the Indies hold second place at 3-1 on the strength of victories over Gamma Phi (43-10), Theta (30-22) and Phi Mu (44-18).

Miss Gandelman sparked the attack in each win, scoring 24 points against Gamma Phi, 18 versus Phi Mu and 17 against Theta. Miss Brummett registered 16 markers in the Phi Mu game.

Aside from the near upset of Kappa, Alpha Phi has displayed

GIRLS' BASKETBALL (Through Nov. 6)

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Freshmen	4	0	1.000	199	56
Indies	3	1	.750	126	104
Alpha Phi	2	1	.667	59	41
Kappa	2	1	.667	84	97
Pi Phi	1	1	.500	63	53
Chi O	1	1	.500	20	34
Theta	1	3	.250	97	144
Gamma Phi	0	3	.000	45	100
Phi Mu	0	3	.000	36	100

SCORING LEADERS (Through Nov. 6)

	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Mercer(Fresh.)	36	4	76	19.0
Gandelman(Ind.)	30	3	63	15.8
Overton(KKG)	18	9	45	15.0
Cooper(KAT)	25	2	52	13.0
Crockett(PBP)	11	3	25	12.5
Brummett(Ind.)	11	1	23	11.5
Gregory(PBP)	10	2	22	11.0
Veach(Fresh.)	9	1	19	9.5



Kappa's Phoebe Howard (center) fends off Alpha Phi defenders Linda Seal (left) and Meri Ross (right) while teammate Tinkie Caler (far left) looks on. Kappa came from behind to win 23-19 Monday.

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