

# Intramural Beat

By SAM HUNT, III

## Aardvarks, Poobahs And Things

Egads! We're in for another year of Aardvarks (Large, burrowing, nocturnal African mammals), Poobahs (Poo bears that didn't quite make it), Primogenitors (First genitors), Rogues (Like playboys but not as good), Boobies (Little boos), Brplesshruffs (What you get when you cross a Brple with a Shruff), and other such vaguely credible animals. In other words, intramurals has started another season.

Tag football is the first intramural activity, and teams, such as those enumerated above, have been practicing for the past week.

No one wants to make headlines as one team (as a matter of fact it was my team) did last year; by getting beaten 78 to 0. The winning team almost conceded to us. They were getting rather tired running all the way to the goal line and having to walk all the way back.

I was saying that everybody is already practicing. I ran into some trouble trying to find a place for my team to practice. Not aware of the variety of changes that have taken place at Carolina during the summer, I casually ran up the stairs and around the corner of Woollen Gym to see what shape the old intramural fields were in.

## Few Places To Practice This Year

Running into a brick wall rather than through a door, I was forcefully made aware of the fact that a new annex to Woollen Gym is being built. Thank goodness that wall was there though, for it is a mighty long drop down into that pit and no one likes to fall into a 100-ton steel beam.

Still searching, I was enthused that the powers that be have planted grass in the lower quad. For once those five residence halls have green fields separating them. Of course that rather sturdy light pole situated in the center of the quad is green, too. Oh well, there must be other places.

The baseball team was practicing in Emerson stadium and the football team on the Navy field. The day was long and unsuccessful, but as I, somewhat dejected and exhausted, was passing through the Aboretum, I discovered the perfect place, and for night practices at that.

The Aboretum itself. Those new arc lamps light up the place so well that it would be an injustice not to take advantage of the administration's thoughtfulness.

There are a number of groups who are most unhappy with one of the intramural organizational changes. The Navy and Air Force ROTC, as well as independent, teams will play in the graduate league this year rather than with the men's residence hall league as they have done in the past.

This will provide better competition in the graduate league and will mean that no individual in the Air Force or Navy ROTC will play against members of his own residence hall; but, on the other hand, ROTC teams will be playing against older students and some who may have been members of varsity teams during their undergraduate days.

This change is just an experiment; and if results are not satisfactory, the situation will have to be reappraised.

## Residence Halls On "College" Basis

For the big team sports there has been another change. The residence halls will compete on a college basis with the lower quad; Avery, Parker, Teague; Craige; etc., each being classified as a separate college. A round robin tournament will determine the top two teams from each college.

The winning two teams will then play in a single elimination tournament with other "college" winning teams to decide the over-all winner. If this system works out, it will be expanded to include all sports.

Residence halls will also be organized into blue and white divisions as have been fraternities for a number of years. A separate trophy will be awarded for each division and only blue achievement points will go toward the Men's Residence Council's best and most improved residence hall awards.

Play starts this week. With almost every residence hall, fraternity, and graduate school represented by an intramural manager; and with almost every student more than ready to sublimate first week frustrations, aggressions, and general hostilities, the season should be a good one.

# Intramural Season Begins This Week

By BILL LEE

DTH Intramural Reporter

The annual all-campus cake race will be held Thursday, with the first three finishers in the two divisions, Open and Novice, receiving cakes. Starting time will be 4:30 p.m. at Fetzer Field.

The mile and a half course will continue from Fetzer by the Navy Field, past Avery Hall, to Kenan Stadium and back. The novice division must run in tennis shoes, while the open division may wear cross-country.

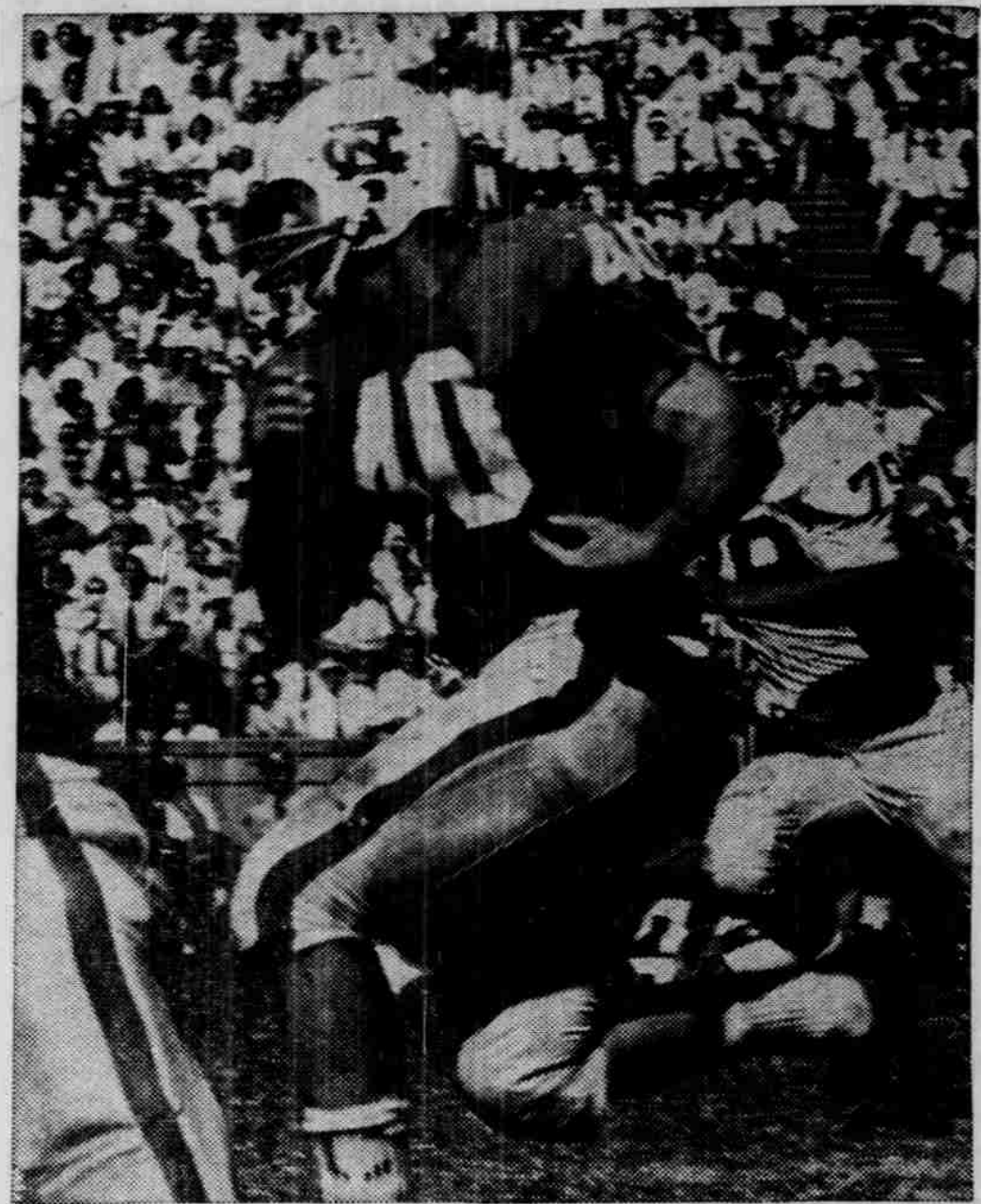
Tag football opened yesterday with twelve games on schedule. The results will be given tomorrow.

Tuesday's Fraternity schedule

pits Phi Delt Blue against Sig Blue, Lambda Chi (b) vs. Sigma Chi (b), and Phi Kap Sig (b) against the AK Psi Jewels (b), at 4:00.

## ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Conference	All Games		
	W	L	T
N. C. State	2	0	0
W. Forest	1	0	2
Maryland	1	0	1
Duke	1	0	1
Clemson	0	1	1
S. Carolina	0	1	0
N. Carolina	0	1	1
Virginia	0	2	0



UNC HALFBACK KEN WILLARD, shown here picking up yardage against Michigan State, is featured in this week's edition of The Sporting News. The weekly sports newspaper praises the Tar Heels' All-American candidate for his exploits in football and baseball. —Photo by Jock Lauterer

# Texas Regains Top; Tar Heels Get Votes

The 1964 college football season, off to a rather amazing start, already has made the experts second guess themselves.

Mississippi was the pre-season choice of the sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the Associated Press ranking polls, based on early information that Ole Miss still had plenty of power and that Texas, the 1963 national champion, had lost some of its strength.

After two weeks of upset-filled competition, the same voters returned Texas to the No. 1 spot Monday in the first weekly poll of the regular season while Mississippi was nowhere to be seen.

Texas, a rather convincing winner over Tulane and Texas Tech in its first two games, barely beat out Southern California, victorious over Colorado and Oklahoma by a margin of 395 points to 357.

Illinois, a one-game winner, placed third with 347. Texas was fourth in the pre-season ratings while USC wasn't in the Top Ten.

After whipping Oklahoma, rated second in the pre-season balloting, by a 40-14 score, Southern California mustered 17 first votes to 14 for the Texas Longhorns. But Texas drew twice as many second-place ballots and that was the difference.

Ole Miss won its season opener from Memphis State, then was surprised by Kentucky 27-21 and lost its supporters. Ole Miss got only one vote for a place higher than seventh. Oklahoma's fans walked out when the Sooners were losing to USC and so did the

voters in the AP panel.

Illinois and Ohio State, 3 and 5, were the only teams holding the spots they were awarded in the pre-season ratings. Each has won only once. Illinois beat California 20-14 after getting a scare and Ohio whipped Southern Methodist 27-8.

The Top Ten football teams with first place votes and records in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	Pts.
1. Texas (14) (2-0-0)	395
2. Southern Cal (17) (2-0-0)	357
3. Illinois (7) (1-0-0)	347
4. Alabama (4) (2-0-0)	316
5. Ohio State (2) (1-0-0)	285
6. Navy (1) (2-0-0)	210
7. Auburn (2) (2-0-0)	186
9. Notre Dame (1-0-0)	103
10. Washington (1) (1-1-0)	73

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Army, California, Duke, Florida, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Kentucky 1, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Nebraska, NORTH CAROLINA, North Carolina State, Northwestern, Oklahoma, Oregon, Syracuse, Tampa, UCLA.

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## Emerson Whips McKinley

# Australia Recaptures Cup

By PETE CROSS  
DTH Sports Writer

Despite a valiant effort by an evidently outclassed Chuck McKinley, America lost the Davis Cup to Australia in yesterday's final round of competition. After winning the first set, McKinley fell in three consecutive sets to Roy Emerson, the Aussie star who is considered to be the world's greatest amateur.

Over the DTH tube, it was easy to see that McKinley was outclassed. When the match came on at four o'clock, Emerson had a 3-1 lead in the final set. Twenty minutes later, it was all over for McKinley and the United States. Emerson took the final set 6-4 and literally walked off the court for the Aussies.

In Sunday's semi-final competition, Fred Stolle captured a five-set victory over the USA's Dennis Ralston in a three-hour marathon match. Ralston's loss

Emerson, holder of the Australian Wimbledon, and United States championships, has beaten McKinley regularly this year and had whipped him earlier this month at the national championships at Forest Hills.

After McKinley's first set 6-3 win, Emerson, winner of 48 consecutive matches, won three straight sets 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. The 27-year-old Aussie star went ahead 3-1 in the fourth set before McKinley sharpened his attack.

Each won his serve, McKinley once with a love game, until it was 4-3, Emerson's advantage. With McKinley needing to break service to save the match, Emerson double-faulted in the next game but was able to win his serve.

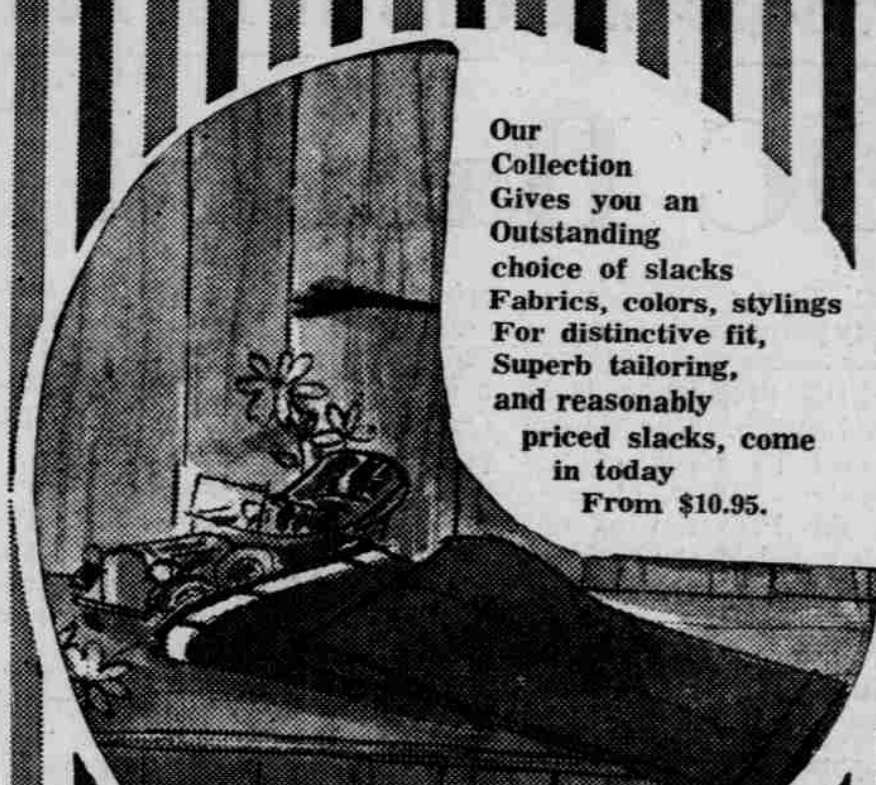
In the pressure-packed final game which consisted of many fine volleys, Emerson was able to hold his serve and win the set-match point.

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As Dennis Ralston explained while narrating the television coverage of the matches, this loss



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