

Third Order



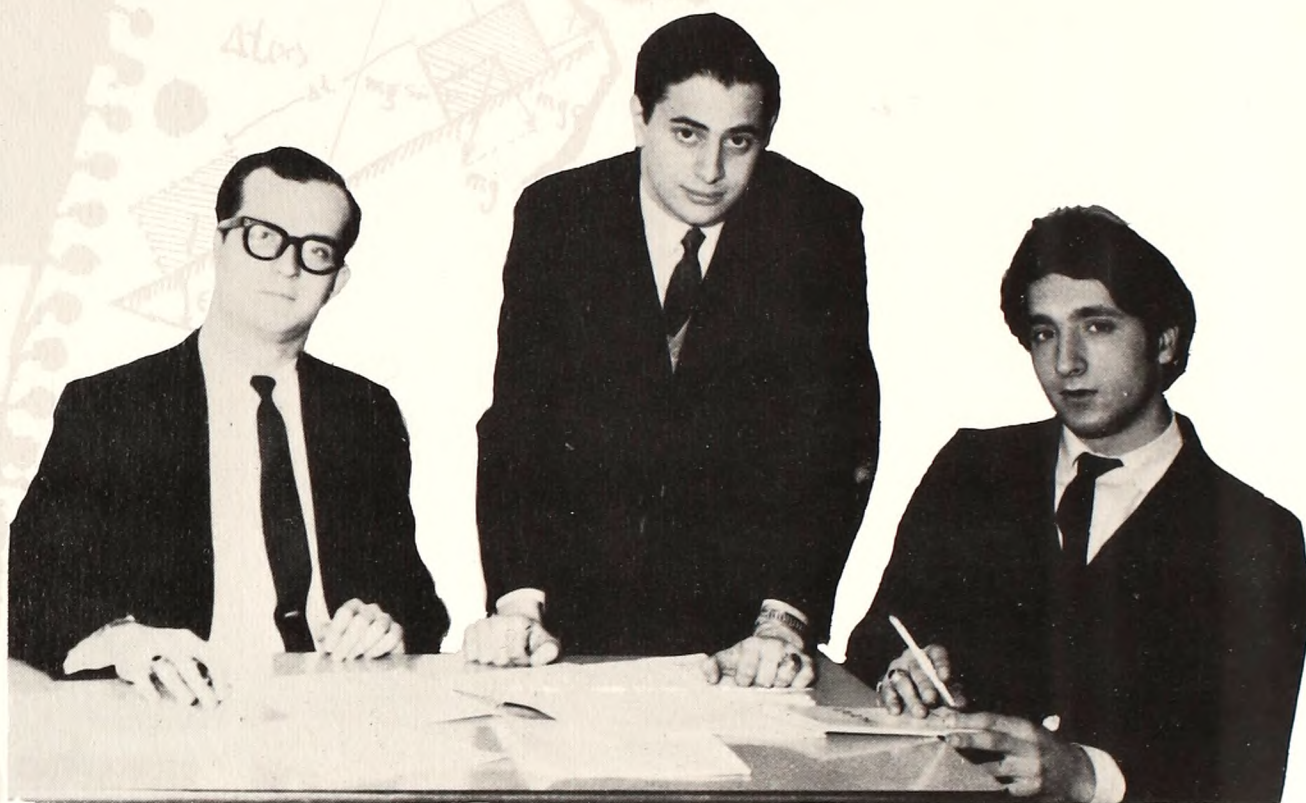
Terry Ellison, Conrad Leo Leikauf, Bill Vahaly, Vice Prefect Ronald Eidshaug and Prefect Ken Wheeler, Ronald Clamsen, Joseph Magno and Anthony Lavourino gather for one of their monthly discussion meetings.



Brother Labre served as moderator for the Third Order.

The Third Order has as its goal, the greater spiritual development of its members, by following the guidelines as set down by St. Francis himself. As a fraternity, it meets once a month, to perform such tasks as: discussing relevant topics of the day, instructing novices, holding chapel meetings, and supervising social gatherings. This year has brought about some interesting discussions concerning the principles and functions of a Third Order in a college society. In the spring of this year, a retreat was organized by Martin Boyle, the Novical Instructor, and took place at the St. Francis Third Order Villa. Since last February, the Third Order has as its project, the physical therapy of Jamie Silverstein, who was disabled in a car accident. Groups of five (one holding the head and one on each limb) move the boy's body FROM SIDE TO SIDE simulating a crawling motion. This process, called "patterning," has brought back certain of the boy's functions that were lost due to the accident.

The Third Order hopes to develop more along the lines of helping others and it knows that the students of St. Francis College will follow its example.



Editors Bob Henderson, Paul De Benedictis and Nick Caccavo formed the backbone of the PHOENIX this year.

We are all aware of the fact that the communication of ideas is essential for the mutual co-existence and development of all things—plants, animals, men. Specifically, for man, the interchange assumes the form of language, which may include words, pictures, signs, and symbols. Through the use of these tools of language, man is able to record, to study, to assimilate, and to use the discoveries of his fellow man. This, then, is the scheme of the Phoenix.

The Phoenix, the science publication of the college, is a compilation of articles, written by students and faculty members, for the transmittance of scientifically related knowledge. The themes, centered in the fields of biology, chemistry, mathematics, or physics, are written on such topics as "The Barbiturates—Theories of Their Mechanism," "The Nuclear Rocket Engine," and "Surface—Active Agents."

The Science Club, the editors, and the contributors extend to you an invitation to read (in order to explore other areas), to retain (in order to expand your general knowledge), and to use (in order to further investigate any theme), these discussions as a means to an end—The Exchange of Knowledge.