Neely Hanges From ' Sour Apple Tree' In Effigy

By FRYAR CALHOUN

Jess Neely, dean of Southwest Conservation, was found hanged in effigy on the north end of the campus Wednesday night. The body was discovered by a passerby about 8:45 p.m.

The dummy, dressed in a blue shirt and tie, was found hanging from a tree in Neely's 31 years as head coach at Rice.

Coach Neely said: "I have no comment to make, except that I'm glad it was just in effigy." Ray Alborn, senior tackle, football team tri-captain, said: "I think it will just make the team work harder." A & M Saturday.

Ray Burnett, senior right, and another tri-captain, asked if the incident indicated dissatisfaction with Neely as head coach. "I don't know if I think it was that," he said. "The identity of the person or persons who hung the dummy are unknown. Rice initially suspected it was none of their number, how-" The dummy disappeared shortly after being cut down.

NO MORE LAB OVERNIGHTS

Savage Enforces Jones Curfew

By BILL LIEBLICH

Savages suspended Jones faculty members from attending the lab overnight effective immediately. The ruling applies to both residents and non-residents of the college and affect architects and students enrolled in genetics and zoology classes.

PRESENT DORMITORY hours are to 11:30 weekdays and 2 a.m. Saturdays. Students in good standing may have two 12:30 permissions a week. In an informal meeting Monday, Mrs. Savage declined to elaborate on the circumstances of the notice, which was sent to all department heads and to Pat Jones, head of the college's committee on residence.

Mrs. Savage said only that the "reasons should be fairly obvious" and the notice "self-explanatory," adding that she did not think it was proper for a girl to spend the night in the lab.

AS FOR isolated instances when experiments were to be car- ried on in the lab, Mrs. Sav- age said that she felt no instructor would penalize a stu- dent if regulations prevented her from attending from the lab.

In the Thresher

• Faculty disfavored is sug-gested as the reason for the Rice students' "lack of commit- ment on basic issues" by history professor. See Faculty Sound-Off, page two.

• Senate discusses intellectual, political, social, and financial problems. See Senate Report, page three.

• Z and O say no. See page six.

Time Magazine Does Research For Rice Story

Time Magazine may publish a story soon on Rice Uni- versity and Dr. Kenneth S. Pittman, its new president.

The magazine's Dallas bureau, under the direction of chief of the magazine's Dallas bureau, was on campus with a photographer Monday and Tuesday of this week interviewing everyone from administrative officials to individual stu- dents.

RICE IS A very good school," Mr. Sullivan said. "It has a fine reputation, but people really don't know too much about it," he added.

Mr. Sullivan said that Time would feature the article in its education section, possibly next month.

"It depends on course on what to do with it," Mr. Sullivan point- ed out. "It's a story that could be run at almost any time."
The Theresher this week studied the viewpoints of both administration and students concerning the restriction of Jones College members from laboratories after hours and reached the following conclusions:
The Advisor to Women has felt it necessary clearly the student and faculty responsibility. These rules are not, in com-
parison with many other schools in this part of the country, and as such they allow ample time for completion of lab work.
No girls should have to work in lab after these hours, and it is unfair to be responsible for her work after hours. This responsibility is too great to expect just a of the faculty members to assume.
Many of the girls involved, on the other hand, feel that they need more time to work in lab, even if it means after hours. They reason that because they are competing with the men on campus, who have no restriction on the hours they may work, they should have the same privile-
ges.
After all, the campus is patrolled and the lab doors are bolted from the inside while the students are away.
The question of whether a girl could comfortably spend the night in lab areas, and it was necessary for the ability of the Jones College Women to make the University’s position clear.
Whether or not a girl is a dormitory resident or not, as an underclassman, she is responsible to know both sides of controversy, even though she is not, just their own, and we feel that it can perform a greater service in this respect with more cooperation from the University.
Tet, we also make our position clear; although it is not often in the Theresher to speak to a wider audience than the formally enrolled members of Rice University.
A different member of the faculty would probably ask this question, and even though he does not agree with those who do not favor the action will soon ac-
cept it gratefully.

**Faith Evans, Assistant Advertising Manager**

---

The Rice Thresher, the official student newspaper of Rice University, is published weekly from September to June, except during holiday recesses and examinations periods, when several issues were given a special form. The opinions expressed are those of the student staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of Rice University administrators.

New contributions may be submitted and advertising information presented at the Theresher office on the second floor of the Rice Student Union. The campus office is located on Zaugg Hall, room 172.

Enrolled as second class matter, October 17, 1917, at the post office in Houston, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

**ASSOCIATE EDITOR**

Michael J. Adkins

**EDITOR**

Ralph L. Smith

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Joseph G. Rice

Helen E. Smith

Emma E. Smith

Frank W. Smith

Robert L. Smith

**ASSOCIATE EDITOR**

C. A. B. Thorne

**EDITOR**

Edward D. Rice

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Joseph C. Rice

Helen E. Smith

Frank W. Smith

Robert L. Smith

C. A. B. Thorne

C. A. B. Thorne

Who is the best student at Rice? After all, does it really matter who is the best? It is unfair to ask who is primarily responsible for the success of a student. The student’s own responsibility is to be militarily trained and doctrin- ishly learned. At present, if not to care, about what is happening in the world.

**The BASIC question:** I believe, should originally to have been raised by the faculty, and therefore not by the students. The administration, the faculty, the students at Rice?

**THE FACULTY**

The faculty in humanities, after all, dedicated to the study of society. How can a good student fail to care about humanity? If the students at Rice are not interested in humanity, does it not seem logical to look at the faculty in humanities and ask why they have failed to teach the students to care?

**And harsh as it may seem, one answer is that they themselves don't care. They themselves are not particularly interested in segregation, in society, in the humanities, and thereby to study.**

---

The Theresher this week studied the viewpoints of both administration and students concerning the restriction of Jones College members from laboratories after hours and reached the following conclusions:
The Advisor to Women has felt it necessary clearly the student and faculty responsibility. These rules are not, in com-
parison with many other schools in this part of the country, and as such they allow ample time for completion of lab work.
No girls should have to work in lab after these hours, and it is unfair to be responsible for her work after hours. This responsibility is too great to expect just a of the faculty members to assume.
Many of the girls involved, on the other hand, feel that they need more time to work in lab, even if it means after hours. They reason that because they are competing with the men on campus, who have no restriction on the hours they may work, they should have the same privile-
ges.
After all, the campus is patrolled and the lab doors are bolted from the inside while the students are away.
The question of whether a girl could comfortably spend the night in lab areas, and it was necessary for the ability of the Jones College Women to make the University’s position clear.
Whether or not a girl is a dormitory resident or not, as an underclassman, she is responsible to know both sides of controversy, even though she is not, just their own, and we feel that it can perform a greater service in this respect with more cooperation from the University.
Tet, we also make our position clear; although it is not often in the Theresher to speak to a wider audience than the formally enrolled members of Rice University.
A different member of the faculty would probably ask this question, and even though he does not agree with those who do not favor the action will soon ac-
cept it gratefully.

---

The Lincoln Designated First Thanksgiving Day in 1863.

**Why Little Concern Over Integration at Rice?**

The Rice Thresher, the official student newspaper of Rice University, is published weekly from September to June, except during holiday recesses and examinations periods, when several issues were given a special form. The opinions expressed are those of the student staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of Rice University administrators.

New contributions may be submitted and advertising information presented at the Theresher office on the second floor of the Rice Student Union. The campus office is located on Zaugg Hall, room 172.

Enrolled as second class matter, October 17, 1917, at the post office in Houston, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

**ASSOCIATE EDITOR**

Michael J. Adkins

**EDITOR**

Ralph L. Smith

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Joseph G. Rice
SENATE REPORT

Kolenda Suggests 'Book-a-Semester'; Party Wednesday; C.A.C.A.C. Born

By LARRY MOORE

In an effort to make their activities more widely known, the Senate met Wednesday night before a packed audience in Hanszen Commons.

Reed Martin, president, opened the meeting with several incidental announcements, including one concerning the $12 sales tax that resident students have been requested to pay.

He said that after a talk with Dean Higginbotham, he is convinced that the University was perfectly justified in making this assessment.

JOHN BONDS reported that the Student Center Board is making continued efforts to turn the Student Center into a focal point for student life.

There will be a pre-vacation party in the Grand Ballroom next Tuesday night from 8-12. John Trail will provide the music.

President Martin, after noting an alarming increase in the number of senate committees formed in the past several weeks, pleaded that these new committees make some effort to report on their activities just to keep the record straight.

THE SENATE dramatically responded to this plea by forming another committee.

This one is to be called the College All Campus Activities Committee (C.A.C.A.C.) and will handle coordination and publicity for inter-college functions.

The need for such a body to facilitate communication has been strongly felt this year.

Also to improve communication about social activities, the Senate voted to add the social chairman in each college to the membership of the S. A. Social Committees.

Dr. Konstantin Kolenda, faculty adviser to the Senate, made two proposals designed to improve the intellectual atmosphere at this University.

FIRST, HE NOTED that a program called "The Book a Semester Plan" has worked with success at certain colleges. Each semester a book of current interest is designated to be read up by all students and faculty. The book would probably provide a topic of conversation in any embarrassing situation.

Whether this program is intended to include "gossamer" was not specified, but it seems a shame to lose this opportunity to provide something of a common background for all people connected with the University.

SECOND, DR. KOLENDA urged that the Senate ask the Book Store to make a significant increase in their supply of paper back books.

Both proposals were very favorably approved by the Senate.

The Senate has received a letter from Dean S. W. Higginbotham saying that it is his intention to cooperate with the student body in increasing communication between students and administration in relation to certain judicial matters handled by his office.

In judicial decisions that involve an issue of all campus concern such as violations of the riot act and discipline of organizations, provided that the handling of these violations does not require secrecy or immediate action, he will consult with the President.

(Continued on Page 4)

SIDEWALK CAFE

6663 S. MAIN
JA 2-8402

OPEN WIDE and SAY A-H-H-H!
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

OPEN WIDE and SAY A-H-H-H!
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

4% CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR
UNIVERSITY SAVINGS
615 KIRBY DRIVE

"No one has ever lost a penny in an insured savings account!"

OPEN WIDE and SAY A-H-H-H!
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

ARTCARVED DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

What does this lovely College Queen want in her diamond ring?

Miss Pat Weaver, America's National College Queen, revealed her feminine taste as well as her practical nature when asked about diamond rings. She selected as her favorite the lovely Artcarved Evening Star—one of Artcarved's award-winning designs. Why did she choose it? Because of its breathtaking beauty and guaranteed quality. You see, every Artcarved ring is guaranteed in writing for all the years to come by America's most respected ring maker. You buy it with confidence—wear it with pride.

Visit your local Artcarved Jeweler and see why Artcarved-diamond rings have been the choice of millions for more than a century. Perhaps you can start hinting for yours now!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN AMERICA'S LEADING MAGAZINES

ARTCARVED
consultation is justified, but considered an important step in certainly this understanding can be improving student-administration relations.

Four

THE THRESHER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961

SENATE-
(Continued from Page 1)
of the Student Association and the presidents of the various colleges.

The Dean will, of course, retain the right to decide when such consultation is justified, but certainly this understanding can be considered an important step in improving student-administration relations.

\[\text{'ONE'S A MEAL'}\]

Brooks System Sandwich Shops Fine Food For Everyone
2520 Amherst
IN THE VILLAGE IN STELLA LINK CENTER
2128 Portsmouth
9047 So. Main

\[\text{'EVERY DAY'}\]

Tsanoff Expresses Views On Education, Rice

By DOUGLAS HARLAN

"Every day — that's what counts!" This motto is the favorite thought for the day—every day—for distinguished Rice Professor Radiostar A. Tsanoff.

Dr. Tsanoff, born in Sofia, Bulgaria, on January 3, 1927, is a Trustee's Distinguished Professor of Humanities. Dr. Tsanoff, a graduate of Oberlin College and a Cornell Ph.D., came to Rice in 1941.

He was a professor of philosophy and chairman of the philosophy department at Rice until 1956 when he retired and became professor emeritus. From 1956-1961, Dr. Tsanoff was at the University of Houston, and this fall he returned to Rice to teach two special humanities courses. These courses deal with the historical development of the ideas of our civilization.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Tsanoff has been a visiting professor at various colleges and universities including Boston University, University of Texas, and the University of Houston, and this fall he plans to teach at the University of Queensland, Australia, and Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico and from Harvard to UCLA catching nearly every school in between.

In a recent interview Dr. Tsanoff explained that "the beauty and satisfaction of teaching is learning." He said that teachers have the same problem at their desks as students do at theirs: the idea is to be good— as good as you possibly can— not so good as Jones or Brown—but as good as you yourself can possibly be.

"Students and faculty together make the intellectual atmosphere as good as possible," he commented.

At Rice since 1914, Dr. Tsanoff has seen Rice grow. He knows Rice and loves her. He explained that "the good old days for Rice are in the past, but they are also in the present and will be in the future! Rice gets better every year, and it is growing all the time. A good university like a good individual continually has a chance to be better. What Rice will be in the future depends on what we make of her opportunities as well as what Rice makes of hers." Dr. Tsanoff went on to show that "here at Rice everybody has to do his share—students and faculty."

He added, however, that we are not always in a state of growth and expansion and that we, as any nation, have ups and downs. He added, too, that "anybody that thinks he is never backsliding is backsliding in that idea."

On the study habits of Rice students, Dr. Tsanoff commented that Rice students should not have to stay up until 12:00 or later every night. He stated that with proper planning and use of time this unhealthy habit could be avoided. He explained that course work should serve as a stimulus to students to do other reading on their own.

Dr. Tsanoff said that when he was an undergraduate he spent two hours in the library reading on his own for every hour of classwork. The habit of outside reading about his own, students be "as good as possible." In order to be this good, he urges all students to remind themselves that today is the important day.

LAMAR LANES
2727 TIMMONS
At 3600 Block of Westheimer
MO 4-1454
"Where Intimate Bowling Is Held"

- Come In
And Browse Through
Our Selection
Of New Books
Paperbacks
And Magazines

RICE
CAMPUS STORE

Exams?

Here's the easy and safe way to keep mentally alert:

It's the safe start awakens tablet—NoDoz. And it's especially helpful when you must be sharp under pressure. NoDoz helps restore mental alertness in minutes.

NoDoz keeps you alert with the safe awakening found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable.

Absolutely not habit-forming, NoDoz is so safe it is sold everywhere without prescription. Take it while driving, studying, working, or entertaining.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GROVE LABORATORIES
"THE CELLIST"—adds a bright note to the Fondren Library's Music Room. It was created by David Parsons of the Architecture Department. (Photo by Bob Warren.)

'Cellist' By Parsons Seeks Capture of Music's Essence

By ROBERT ZELENKA

Visitors to the Music Room of Fondren Library will have noticed during the past few weeks a beautiful and captivating piece of work. It is "The Cellist," a statue in bronze by Mr. David Parsons, Professor of Fine Arts at Rice University.

"The Cellist," on temporary loan to the Library, is owned by the artist. The statue was cast in 1949. Mishna Schneider, the cellist with the Budapest Quartet, is the subject of the bronze. In his creation, Mr. Parsons endeavored to capture the form of the cellist's playing, the essence of his music.

THE ARTIST spent 1000 hours in creating the statue. The original form was cut in modeling wax, and from this a ninety-six piece plaster mold was made. Beeswax was poured into the mold, and the wax piece was girded with rods of wax.

Sand and plaster were placed around the model, and this was heated so that the wax ran out and vaporized. Bronze was poured around the model, and this was heated so that the wax ran out and vaporized. Bronze was poured around the model, and this was heated so that the wax ran out and vaporized. Bronze was poured into the final mold, and the artist finished the statue by hand.

Mr. Parsons had long been interested in the study of the string quartet as a symbol of unity. Since the 1930's he had done work with the quartet and its members. Studies for the statue of Mishna Schneider began in 1948. Mr. Parsons continued his preparatory work into the next year, and in 1949 the final casting was made.

"THE CELLIST" has been in previous exhibits, both national and international. Mr. Parsons has been with Rice University since 1933. Some of his work is already known to members of the campus; Mr. Parsons is the artist responsible for the dynamic and beautiful mobiles in the Biology and Geology buildings. His sculpture of birds in flight graces the sanctuary of the First Unitarian Church.

"The Freehand Studio, of which Mr. Parsons is the head, will be open on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. for any interested member of the Rice student body or faculty.

STUDIO SPACE is available along with clay, a kiln, and stone. No instruction as such will be given; locker space is available. For drawing and painting the individual must supply his own material.

The Studio is located beneath Fondren Library. The Studio will be open on all weekday afternoons, and those with special interest and projects are welcome to come.

Graduating Ph.D.'s, M.S.'s, B.S.E.E.'s

Exceptional opportunities with

SYLVANIA

near

SAN FRANCISCO

Sylvania Mountain View, 40 minutes south of San Francisco, offers you challenging scientific work on defense systems, plus ideal living conditions.

The work involves systems studies, design and development in frequency ranges from DC to daylight; it offers growth into scientific or management positions of responsibility.

Immediate openings exist in the following fields:

- Operations Research
- Systems Analysis, Design
- Design and Development of: Antennas, Receivers, Transmitters, Transceivers, Servos
- Analog Computers
- Mechanical Design
- Field Engineering

Sophisticated San Francisco's theatres, restaurants and major sporting events are minutes away; The Pacific Ocean is near; hunting, fishing and skiing 3 hours' drive.

Furthering your education? Sylvania encourages sponsors graduate study at Stanford and other nearby institutions.

See your Placement Officer now to talk with Sylvania's representatives.

ON CAMPUS, NOVEMBER 20

or write J. C. Richards, Sylvania MVO, Box 188, Mountain View, California.

SYLVANIA ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS

Operations Research

Government Systems Management

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS, INC.

SYLVANIA Mountain View, 40 minutes south of San Francisco, offers you challenging scientific work on defense systems, plus ideal living conditions.

The work involves systems studies, design and development in frequency ranges from DC to daylight; it offers growth into scientific or management positions of responsibility.

Immediate openings exist in the following fields:

- Operations Research
- Systems Analysis, Design
- Design and Development of: Antennas, Receivers, Transmitters, Transceivers, Servos
- Analog Computers
- Mechanical Design
- Field Engineering

Sophisticated San Francisco's theatres, restaurants and major sporting events are minutes away; The Pacific Ocean is near; hunting, fishing and skiing 3 hours' drive.

Furthering your education? Sylvania encourages sponsors graduate study at Stanford and other nearby institutions.

See your Placement Officer now to talk with Sylvania's representatives.

ON CAMPUS, NOVEMBER 20

or write J. C. Richards, Sylvania MVO, Box 188, Mountain View, California.

SYLVANIA ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS

Operations Research

Government Systems Management

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS, INC.

SYLVANIA Mountain View, 40 minutes south of San Francisco, offers you challenging scientific work on defense systems, plus ideal living conditions.

The work involves systems studies, design and development in frequency ranges from DC to daylight; it offers growth into scientific or management positions of responsibility.

Immediate openings exist in the following fields:

- Operations Research
- Systems Analysis, Design
- Design and Development of: Antennas, Receivers, Transmitters, Transceivers, Servos
- Analog Computers
- Mechanical Design
- Field Engineering

Sophisticated San Francisco's theatres, restaurants and major sporting events are minutes away; The Pacific Ocean is near; hunting, fishing and skiing 3 hours' drive.

Furthering your education? Sylvania encourages sponsors graduate study at Stanford and other nearby institutions.

See your Placement Officer now to talk with Sylvania's representatives.

ON CAMPUS, NOVEMBER 20

or write J. C. Richards, Sylvania MVO, Box 188, Mountain View, California.
Symphony Program ‘Insipid, Uninteresting’

By ROBERT ZELENKA and STEFAN OFFENBACH

The fifth concert of the Houston Symphony Orchestra was of a quality inferior to that of the previous four. Of the four works performed, only the Haydn Concerto for Oboe was done with any great degree of artistic skill.

LADY BARRIEROLOF’s exquisite playing of the solo instrument gave the composition its life. The cadenza, written by Lady Barbirolli herself, was a real masterpiece of it. The music moved very swiftly, reflecting the joy of the occasion.

THE OVERTURE to ‘Domina Diana’ by Handel opened the evening. The music moved very quickly. The piece, from a comic opera of the late eighteenth century, was swift, refreshing to hear, and quite uninspired.

Concerto in C major for Oboe and Orchestra, attributed to Joseph Haydn, was the second work of the concert. Musicologists are unsure whether Haydn actually wrote the concerto; however, the music is of the middle eighteenth century period and is decidedly Haydnesque.

TWO WORKS by Mozart, the overture ‘La Clemenza di Tito’ and Concerto for Flute and Orchestra in C minor, Number 24, and the Symphony in E major, Number 7 by Bruckner are the subjects of next week’s concert.

The pieces chosen for presentation were of high magnitude; it is hoped that the orchestra will continue the pace it has set in the last four concerts. Gina Bachauer, a pianist of skill and fame, will be guest artist.

The Lyric Art Quartet, sponsored by the Shepherd School of Music, performed Wednesday evening, November 8, with soloist Evelyn Rothwell Barbirolli as violinist. The group performed two string quartets, Verdi’s Quartet in E minor and Hindemith’s Quartet No. 3, and Beethoven’s Quintet for Oboe and Strings in F minor.

Verdi’s String Quartet in E minor was the first work presented. Almost operatic in nature, this quartet is the only chamber work which Verdi composed. The group, played with expression, did justice to the lyricism of the composition.

Reicha’s Quintet for Oboe and Strings in F minor is perhaps the most beloved of all chamber works. Although it had been performed only once previously this century, it is deserving of a much better fate. Lady Barbirolli played it, as always, gave a moving performance. The oboe part in this composition gave her an opportunity to show her mastery over her instrument. The string section demonstrated once again their skill, handling their own solo parts and the accompaniment of the oboe with equal skill.

The last work on the evening’s program was String Quartet No. 3 by Hindemith. Unlike many modern works, this composition is one which pleases the ear of the listener by its dissonances rather than assaulting him. Working together in a well-organized unit, the quartet gave a most professional performance. The cells conclude to the final movement was particularly well done.

Fairchild Examines Council Candidates at Rice YR Meeting

Ken Fairchild, newsman for KPBC-TV, spoke in behalf of three Republican candidates for the City Council at a Republican meeting Monday evening in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

Fairchild, member of the Harris County and City of Houston Republican Executive Committee, explained how and why Bill Chamberlain, Harry Ricker, and Herb Coleman were chosen to run as Republicans.

He remarked that the candidates have received the endorsement of every group which they have addressed and which has endorsed anyone. Three labor unions are among their supporters.

In answer to a question, Fairchild replied that the City Republican Executive Committee will take no stand on the current mayor’s race, although it might do so if there is a runoff.

Kenn Carr was elected president and Bob Coletti, vice-president of the organization.

Plans to add in getting out the vote and passing out cards at the polls tomorrow were laid.

Carr also announced that YR’s will be invited to the Republican Executive Committee at the luncheon Thursday, December 14.

T A R E Y T O N

"Tareyton’s Dual Filter in duos partes divisa est!" says veteran coach Romulus (Uncle) Remus. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum" — Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli. It’s a real Magnus smoke. Take it from me. Tareyton delivers gustibus — and the Dual Filter does it!"
False Spirit No Substitute For Thinking And Analysis

(ACP)—Flag-waving for school spirit can be a mask for muddy thinking, says The News of Eastern Illinois University.

The weekly comments in an editorial:

"The cry comes up, from time to time, for bigger and better school spirit. We note these cries with a constant weariness. School spirit cannot be generated by a spirit-making machine; it can only come from the slow, gradual change of the administration or the student body. We note these cries for thinking, says The News of Eastern Illinois University.

For Thinking And Analysis

False Spirit No Substitute

(Establish a clear, easy-to-read paragraph structure.)

Newton’s Physics Taken Into Common Sense

By STEVE McLEARY

"There once was a young man

who jumped off a fast-moving trolley.

He looked for a flaw

in Newton’s first law;

His efforts, by golly, were futile."

As illustrated by this limerick, Newton’s physics has been absorbed into common sense; it is hard to see how it has not always been understood. This thought provided the basis for Dr. Edward Teller’s lecture last Thursday night on “Motion and Inertia.” The lecture was the second in a series of four.

THE ANCIENT Greeks worked out a detailed astronomical theory which accounted for all observed phenomena by means of elaborate epicycles. Aristarchus actually measured the distance from the earth to the sun, although he did slip a bit (by a factor of twenty). Aristarchus also suggested that the earth was not stationary, but moved through the sky. This rash idea was rapidly disproved, however.

TOLELENT, the most famous of the Greek astronomers, compiled the astronomical knowledge of his day in a tone which dominated the contemporary Galileo. PTOLEMY, the most famous of the Greek astronomers, compiled the astronomical knowledge of his day in a tone which dominated the contemporary Galileo.

Copernicus, inspired by the writings of Aristotle, brooked with tradition to consider the possibility of a moving earth. He found that this greatly simplified calculations. By trial and error, Copernicus deduced Kepler’s three laws. Newton assumed that heavenly bodies obey the same laws of motion as earthly ones. Using the law of gravitation, which he found by generalization from empirical evidence, he deduced Kepler’s three laws. Newton did not speculate about possible causes of gravitation, but merely accepted the empirical。(Continued on Page 8)

Have you considered A Career in Investment Banking?

We are interested in hearing from prospective graduates who would like to learn the advantages of a career in investment banking. Our firm is a major originator and distributor of securities issues on a nationwide basis. Apprentices must be ambitious and willing to work hard. Engineering, law or accounting background desirable. For further information, we invite you to write Box 1900, Haying Department.

EASTMAN DILLON, UNION SECURITIES & CO.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

15 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

NOVEMBER 21—CONTACT UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT
Paul Farbanish (B.S.E.E., Lehigh '58) is a development engineer who had design responsibilities for IBM's solid state 1401 computer system.

HE'S MAPPING NEW WAYS TO BEAT TRAFFIC JAMS IN LOGICAL SYSTEMS

Paul Farbanish analyzed the widely varied loads placed on computer systems by different applications. One of his assignments was to design new and alternate ways for data to move from unit to unit with the greatest speed and reliability.

To do his job he had to become familiar with many challenging areas of electronics. Within the 1401 system alone he dealt with circuits, data flow control, input-output storage, etc.

If a young engineer wants to move rapidly into the fast-expanding world of data systems and its many peripheral fields, a man is given all the responsibility he is able to handle. New ideas and new ways of doing things are not only welcome but encouraged.

The IBM representative is interviewing on your campus this year. He will be glad to discuss with you your background and interests to: Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, Dept. 901, 590 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22, N.Y.

WHEN MONEY MATTERS SEE TNE
Texas National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GET WITH IT, MAN! You belong in traditional POST-GRAD SLACKS

Smoother pair of slacks that ever hit a campus! Trim, tapered Post-Grad Slacks have the authentic natural look other slacks try to imitate! Belt loops and cuffs are standard equipment! Trim other washable fabrics.
High School Girl Anticipates Gracious Living At ‘Resort’

By JON HUBERT

Nancy had just finished four hard years of school. Now was the time for a long rest . . . at a nice relaxing place where she could also meet young, eligible men.

Of course, the place shouldn’t be too expensive, and the climate should be attractive.

After weeks of thumbing through folders and catalogues, she found the place of her dreams—a new, modern resort in an area of several small lakes, within the limits of a large village. There was even plenty of convenient parking, so her car would be readily available.

Accommodations were fairly spacious, though not completely private; and, since the resort was usually full, she would have to share her room. But the view overlooking the green, well-kept lawn and the many trees was all she could hope for.

The days would be well occupied. Interesting and stimulating discussions and talks and an opportunity to learn arts, music, and languages were offered as part of the program.

But ample time for the use of the excellent recreational facilities was one of the main attractions. These facilities, in close proximity, included a heated swimming pool, tennis courts, and a new private club for the use of the guests.

Even a sun deck was available on the roof. No effort was spared in making this a place for rest and enjoyment.

The food was famous, being served on the American Plan to small intimate groups in a manner entirely compatible with gracious living.

Every effort was made to ensure the guests’ comfort and health. Year-round air conditioning kept the interior as delightful as the climate-outside; elevators were available to save their climbing, and the guests were encouraged not to stay out excessively late at night.

But the most attractive feature of the resort was the opportunity to meet many handsome, intelligent, suave young men. Nancy could easily hope to meet the man of her dreams. Almost any one of these outstanding individuals could measure up to her figurative standards.

Such a life for only a thousand dollars a year would be a wonderful way to keep up with the times.

Sights—And Sounds

BY JOHN HUBERT

CONTINUING EVENTS:


The Houston Symphony at the Music Hall. Sir John Barbirolli conducts the Houston Symphony. The Student Center Board will give a probability party in the RCC free for all Rice students and guests. Featured will be a rhythm combo (new is your chance to see famous) and other intriguing questions answered Friday night at the S. P. Martel Auditorium, 3511 Fannin. The Johnson College braved the NAACP and the censors to present its Black Edge Minstrel, Tambo (an Monarch, second from left) poses the query. Interlocuter Bob Clarke looks on along with Flash (Doug Harkins), the Colossel (Doug Johnstone), and the Professor (Dave Best). Highlights of the evening included show-stopping tenor Richard Hain, a curious group of “musical” pseudo-Aggraves (Tom Graham, Bob Shick, and John Fowler), and the loose-limbed antics of Hempecked Henry (Joe Frub). (Photo by John Riccius)

RECORD DISCOUNTS

RICE STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY

COMPLETE REPAIR DEPT.

ALL MAKES

STEVENS RECORD SHOP

6125 Kirby

THE VILLAGE

IA 2-6669

SECOND SECTION

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

VILLAGE BELLAIRE

8218 University 5105 Bellaire

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

FLORIDA vs. TEXAS A & M, 2:30 p.m.

EBLS Melodrama, "Bloomer Girl" in Rice Stadium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

RICE vs. TEXAS A & M, 2:30 p.m.

EBLS Melodrama, "Bloomer Girl" in Rice Stadium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

GOLDFRANKLIN, "Flash" (Doug Harlan), the College of Business Administration, 3111 Main Street, 12:30 p.m.

GOLDFRANKLIN, "Flash" (Doug Harlan), the College of Business Administration, 3111 Main Street, 12:30 p.m.

THE VILLAGE BELLAIRE

2519 University 5105 Bellaire

SUNSHINE I OOF 06)

FLORIDA vs. TEXAS A & M, 2:30 p.m.

EBLS Melodrama, "Bloomer Girl" in Rice Stadium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

GOLDFRANKLIN, "Flash" (Doug Harlan), the College of Business Administration, 3111 Main Street, 12:30 p.m.

GOLDFRANKLIN, "Flash" (Doug Harlan), the College of Business Administration, 3111 Main Street, 12:30 p.m.

THE VILLAGE BELLAIRE

2519 University 5105 Bellaire

SUNSHINE I OOF 06)

FLORIDA vs. TEXAS A & M, 2:30 p.m.

EBLS Melodrama, "Bloomer Girl" in Rice Stadium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

GOLDFRANKLIN, "Flash" (Doug Harlan), the College of Business Administration, 3111 Main Street, 12:30 p.m.

GOLDFRANKLIN, "Flash" (Doug Harlan), the College of Business Administration, 3111 Main Street, 12:30 p.m.

THE VILLAGE BELLAIRE

2519 University 5105 Bellaire

SUNSHINE I OOF 06)

FLORIDA vs. TEXAS A & M, 2:30 p.m.

EBLS Melodrama, "Bloomer Girl" in Rice Stadium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

GOLDFRANKLIN, "Flash" (Doug Harlan), the College of Business Administration, 3111 Main Street, 12:30 p.m.

GOLDFRANKLIN, "Flash" (Doug Harlan), the College of Business Administration, 3111 Main Street, 12:30 p.m.

THE VILLAGE BELLAIRE

2519 University 5105 Bellaire

SUNSHINE I OOF 06)
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Six years ago Bill Pigot graduated from college with an engineer's degree. Today he is responsible for the performance of 12 microwave relay stations, numerous communications cables, and other equipment. He also supervises the work of some sixty transmission specialists.

Bill Pigot of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
Ags Will Be Up For This One

By Bonnie Kline

After seven games of the 1961 football season, the Rice Owls, preseason favorites for the SWC crown, have now been virtually eliminated from any chance at as much as a tie. What happened to the Owls can be answered in any brief manner, but we might well consider some of the factors which tells the story of a rather mediocre 4-3 season to date.

After viewing the Owls' magnificent 14-3 victory over now fourth-ranked LSU, this writer remarked that no one in the country could have beaten the Big Blue on that steamy evening of September twenty-third.

The line play was beyond description; the running game, although slowed by the usually outstanding Chinese Bandits, was more than adequate; the passing game, lost in the shuffle of last Saturday's rain, was sharp and superb.

But then came the Sunday morning post-game report: Cor- nalt—hurt, Ligon—hurt, Anthony—hurt, roses—hurt; and so the list read like the obituary of Owls.

Perhaps the greatest line in Rice history became a question of injuries before the season really got started. Since LSU, Cor- nalt has been hurt, re- hurt, and hurt again; Blume is now hobbling; Jackson—a bruised eye; Cade—has been shot; Alborn: Allman; Malm—the Rice football squad has become a mass of tape, nett—hurt, Ligon—hurt, Anthony—hurt, the Owls were blessed with the variety this season; They've returned to the old days of run (three running backs on Saturday last, on one occasion— one) and punt. But now, the Owls got the power, this is a great offense, because with three down, the first down is usually good. But with all these injuries, the Owls do not have the power so evident against LSU.

Things approached the ridiculous Saturday! Obviously ordered from the bench to be cautious, quarterback is a mystery which has so riddled the Owl line has resulted in substantially less protection for Cox and Try. They certainly have not looked sensational as last season; but we rather think the fault, if one could deem it a fault, lies not with the players and their ability to perform.

The experience, depth, desire, and leadership of the squad has become as great in last year in some respects. Here again, we see the importance of that injury factor—less protection and blocking for those backs who must score the points.

To what else can we look? Well, Rice has never been noted for its fan appeal on the field. OFF tackle, through the middle, a few end sweeps—is typical of Rice football; and for many years, Rice has paid off on handiwork dividends.

In the past couple of years, however, we have noticed a sweeping change in college of- fensive football—wing T's, double wing T's, men in motion on every play, slot backs—an endless variety of formations. Last season, Coach Jess Nee- mond became a little daring, and played a break that never came. With all these injuries, we just can't even power an eight-man line.

But what else? What happened at quarterback is a mystery. At the close of last sea- son, the Owls were blessed with not only the best signal caller in the Southwest, but also a one-two passing combination which surpassed in ability even the great Hill-Ryan duo of 1957. Perhaps the injury problem which has so riddled the Owl line has resulted in substantially less protection for Cox and Try.

For its fan appeal on the field. We may be wrong; but from the bench to be cautious, quarterback is a mystery which has so riddled the Owl line has resulted in substantially less protection for Cox and Try. They certainly have not looked sensational as last season; but we rather think the fault, if one could deem it a fault, lies not with the players and their ability to perform.

The experience, depth, desire, and leadership of the squad has become as great in last year in some respects. Here again, we see the importance of that injury factor—less protection and blocking for those backs who must score the points.

To what else can we look? Well, Rice has never been noted for its fan appeal on the field. OFF tackle, through the middle, a few end sweeps—is typical of Rice football; and for many years, Rice has paid off on handiwork dividends.

In the past couple of years, however, we have noticed a sweeping change in college of- fensive football—wing T's, double wing T's, men in motion on every play, slot backs—an endless variety of formations. Last season, Coach Jess Nee- mond became a little daring, and played a break that never came. With all these injuries, we just can't even power an eight-man line.

So it all adds up to this: injuries have forced the Owls; and we give up that advantage of a power- ful line. The lack of "keep 'em guessing"--some of those injuries have been due to injuries which might minimize the effect of those losses due to injuries) has hurt the Owls even further. Now, the 1961 season can still end on a happy note.

Victory over A&M, TCU, and

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the seasons wallow miserably over and you reflect on this credibility gap getting you down. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you blink, lift up your head and remembrance to the place you have avoided ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Inside! What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING". Go outside. Light a Marlboro, Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your reading prejudice is rigid. Now your pulping psyche is secure. You have been educated by mild Marlboro, we can tell by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine flavor that dotes and pampers your lungs, that it makes the lumps, repulses the roughened, softens the lumps, makes the knotted, softens the askew, and fastens the undone.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, softly, he returns, drops slip on the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy at the desk, who tells you one of three things: "Your book is out." ("Your book is at the bindery."

"Your book is on reserve.

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, we now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an im- posing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find Mad or Playboy.

"You're wrong about "Mad"!"

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hallowed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

The scholars wade for a moment in the river of heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: What do you like?
HE: "What do you like?"
SHE: What do you like?
HE: "What do you like?"
SHE: You like reading?" SHE: "What do you like?"
HE: Books, libraries, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: "What do you like?"
HE: Music, too, boy. I mean, what do you like?

SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearing a fellow's motorcycle jacket.
HE: "What do you like?"
SHE: "What do you like?"
HE: "What do you like?"

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way home. For some of those books, those journals you've been meaning to read, but which you have never received, are on loan. For some of those books, those journals you've been meaning to read, but which you have never received, are on loan.

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy «
**Twelve**

"WIN a WARDROBE"
"Nothing to Buy"
Just Pick The Winners
This Week's Prize...
Since There was No winners last week
We are DOUBLING the PRIZE!
The SUIT and 2 pr SHOES

You never pay extra for style at our

**CLASSIC SHOP**
From Campus thru Career

**"THE CAREERMAN"**

features:

* LIGHTER WEIGHT ALL WOOL FABRICS
* HAND TAILORING SLIM DESIGNING
* NATURAL SHOULDERS

PLAIN FRONT SLACKS

COMPARE AT $49.50
Genuine CORDOSHEEN
exclusive by

[Jarman SHOES FOR MEN]

as exclusive turning
process by Jarman
makes this shoe possible

• BAND DRESS
• MOCASIN
• PLAIN TOE BROGUE

)$16.95

A Most Attractive Value

Content open Only to Students and Faculty of Rice Univ.

**UNIVERSITY SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST**
for GAMES PLAYED SAT., NOV. 15

NAME: ____________________________
ADDRESS: _______________________

Please Print Plainly

FEATURE GAME (Pick Score) RICE
LIMIT—10 ENTRIES PER PERSON

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEXAS</th>
<th>TEXAS A&amp;M</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>COLUMBIA</td>
<td>RUTGERS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KANSAS</td>
<td>MISSOURI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIAMI</td>
<td>NORTHWESTERN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MINNESOTA</td>
<td>WISCONSIN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHIGAN</td>
<td>OHIO STATE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CALIFORNIA</td>
<td>U.C.L.A</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BALLOTS MUST BE IN BOX WEDNESDAY, 6 PM

**Announcements**

Mrs. Carol Bagley, a repre-

tative for Experiment in In-
ternational Living, will inter-

view students interested in the

summer program Tuesday, No-

vember 21, at 4:00 p.m. in 109

Anderson Hall.

Library hours during the

Thanksgiving holidays will be

Wednesday, November 1, 7-4 a.m.

- 6:00 p.m.; Thursday, closed; Fri-

day, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Satur-

day, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; and

Sunday, 2:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

**U.T. FACULTY BACKS FIGHT**

Students Take School Rules To Court

By DOUGLAS HARLAN

A climax to the heated issue

of racial segregation in Univer-

sity of Texas dormitories was

reached on Wednesday, November

8, when, according to The

Daily Texan, three 372 students

a boy and two girls—and the

fathers of the two girls filed

suit in federal court asking that:

1. The courts order the univer-

sity to accept applications for all

resi-

dence halls and to admit students

"without regard to their race or

sex.

2. The courts order the uni-

versity to accept applications for all

reser-

vied against.

3. The courts order the uni-

versity to prevent enforcement of

the racial regulations.

4. The University be required to

accept applications for all resi-

dence halls and to admit students

"without regard to their race or

sex.

5. The courts order the uni-

versity to change for this year in those

pertaining to segregation of dorms

and to admit students

similarly situated are entitled to

unconstitutional.

A climax to the heated issue

of racial segregation in Univer-

sity of Texas dormitories was

reached on Wednesday, November

8, when, according to The

Daily Texan, three 372 students

a boy and two girls—and the

fathers of the two girls filed

suit in federal court asking that:

1. The courts order the univer-

sity to accept applications for all resi-

dence halls and to admit students

"without regard to their race or

sex.

2. The courts order the uni-

versity to accept applications for all reser-

vied against.

3. The courts order the uni-

versity to prevent enforcement of

the racial regulations.

4. The University be required to

accept applications for all resi-

dence halls and to admit students

"without regard to their race or

sex.

5. The courts order the uni-

versity to change for this year in those

pertaining to segregation of dorms

and to admit students

similarly situated are entitled to

unconstitutional.

The Owlets left for Waco by

bus this morning and will return right after

the game.

**SIC FLICS**

"Look! Fiedler’s back from vacation!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOs MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY