Silver Criticizes Closed Society, Politicians Blamed for Violence

BY EDDIE PRICE
Pressure from outside forces, such as the Justice Department and international events, is the only thing which will break up the "closed society" Mississippi, according to Dr. James W. Sil- ver, Professor of History at the University of Mississippi. Author of the best seller, "Mississippi," Dr. Silver reviewed his book for the overflow audience of Houstonians and Rice stu- dents, then moved on to discuss the dramatic events of Summer, 1964.

Bombings and Burning
Silver pointed out that the bombings, burnings, police harassment, and the specter of night riders and black-robed vigilantes, "the brave young outsiders who brought the project of de-segregation into Mississippi this historic summer." The worst, however—mass protests for civil rights workers in rural Missis- sippi—"(Governor Paul) Johnson," Dr. Silver pointed out, "and the officials of Mississippi wanted no more federal troops so they were easy with the civil rights workers.

In previous years the violence of the KKK and other such groups will be found in any society, not just Mississippi—were given the go-ahead by the leadership. The power structure poured too little into the research and the responsibility for violence rests on the politicians.

White Determination
Dr. Silver questioned what kind of society would allow col- lege freshmen to throw stones at American troops and call themselves Freedom Fighters, and where the surest road to po- litical success lies in demur- raling the federal government as being under Communist control.

According to Dr. Silver, it is the determination of the citi- zens to keep Mississippi an abso- lutely white regardless of the cost, that has created the closed society.

A refusal to accept the fact that white supremacy is a dis- minded notion even today in the world, the perpetuation of the assumption that religion, and politics to create in- tellectual foundations for segregation, discrimination, distortion and present and absolute support of the status quo by the entire press and political and social leadership of the State that devised is absolutely silenced.

(Continued on Page 6)

VANDER TELLS ALUMS
Total War Impossible

"In an era of total extinction total war is impossible," said Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, Presi- dent of History and respected military man who is the Rice Alumnae Association Tuesday a.m. right. To avoid the very real dangers of a nuclear war, Dr. Vandiver cautioned that we will have to change our relationship of war and compromise the previous recent principle of total war.

Speaking on "Historians in Modern War," Dr. Vandiver tra- ced the development of atti- tudes toward war and its use, both among historians and in general thought. He also de- nounced the evolution of mod- ern war itself, placing particu- lar emphasis on the impor- tance of nuclear weapons.

'Tricky Tools'

Although many people still retain the concept of interna- tional conflict as a legitimate tool for international relations, Dr. Vandiver called it a "tricky tool" and warned that, whereas a small war can expel into a global conflict, most wars are limited to such limited conflicts.

Dr. Brown concluded that during the Korean War, Presi- dent Truman had to compromise the program of force to which he refused to use the nuclear bomb which he called "Tricky Tools." MacArthur represented the "old school" whose only concern was to fight the war that he had to solve the Amer- ican tradition of victory with the United Nations in the world war.

Statemen's Decision
It is significant that in mod- ern times the decision of whether or not to use nuclear weapons lies with the statesmen, rather than with the military.

It was during the American Civil War, Dr. Vandiver ex- plained, that more intense methods of warfare, "tricky tools," came into existence.

Future wars are now en- visioned as a "fluid front" of movement, just to keep even.

(Continued on Page 4)

Senator OK's President's Boycott, Invalidates Alma Mater Agreement

The suspension of the campus Young Citizens for Johnson, the non-attendance of college presidents, the Alma Mater question took up the remainder of the Student Senate's slightly attended meeting last Tuesday at Will Rice College.

Hearing the Student Sena- tion which was ordered October 1 and was roused after the organization filed the necessary lists of officers and copies of the constitution, the Senate learned that the organization was recognized by the university in the period October 1-9 but did not take punitive action.

The continued non-attendance of College presidents from Senate meetings was referred to an amendment to the Senate by-laws which will allow those representatives who, in the future, under the amendment, proposed by parliamentarian Mrs. E. Y. Harris, only the five college presidents need be present at a meeting for quorum purposes.

The agreement reached last year between the SA and the Alma Mater Organization that "Rice Is Our Home" be played at the end of the football games, was invalidated by Senate vote. SA President Timone explained that the invalidation would allow new negotiations with Alma Mater President Bill Davenport.

"My feeling in the matter is that playing "Rice Is Our Home" does not have to be abolished completely," Timone said.

To other business, the SA voted to contribute $20 toward the expenses of Jean Rawlings and her house, hoping that they may attend a conference on "Women in Agriculture, Science, and Engineering" to be held at MIT later this month, Jones Commercial, an insurance depart- ment, and the University split the remainder of the legislative expense account.

A committee was appointed to compile a list of jobs available on campus.

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Summary: 'a university of the highest quality'

Chapter one of the Rice

Rice University's goal and aspiration is to be a university of the highest quality, not only as an educational center of excellence for selected students of high intellectual ability, motivation, and personal qualities, but also as an intellectual center of creativity where new knowledge and new ideas result from research and other scholarly activities. It is, and shall remain, a privately endowed, independent university. Accordingly, Rice University will actively seek the financial support necessary to carry out the tasks assigned to it by its alumni and from those individuals, corporations, foundations, and other sources that value its educational efforts or benefit from them.

In more specific terms, this means:

1. In all of the central academic disciplines, in the humanities and sciences as well as in architecture and engineering, the faculty will be strengthened by the addition of the ablest men that can be attracted to Rice.

2. The total number of faculty members will increase from 225 to approximately 390 by 1975. The student enrollment will grow gradually as the faculty and facilities become available to students. The student enrollment is expected to approximate 6000 in 1975. The graduate enrollment will increase somewhat faster than that of undergraduates with the proportion of graduate students rising to approximately 28% in 1975.

3. All the projects in educational responsibilities properly, great care will be taken to assure that the undergraduate instruction is given by the best and most experienced teachers and that the under-graduate program is excellent throughout.

4. In order to increase the size of the operations as already described and to improve the quality, it is estimated that the budget for educational and general expenditures will have increased by approximately $6,000,000 per year in 1965 to 1964 to approximately $12,000,000 in 1969-1970 and to approximately $20,000,000 per year by 1975-1976.

If there should be substantial inflation, a further upward adjustment would be required. The need for grants and contracts, both government- and private, is estimated to be a vital factor in the financial proportion of the educational budget from nearly $3,000,000 in the year 1963-1964 to approximately $10,000,000 per year in 1975-1976.

5. The residential college system will be maintained and the number of colleges will be increased from time to time to accommodate all undergraduates students who desire to live on campus as well as a modest number of graduate students. It is expected that there will be ten colleges by 1975 and possibly separate residential facilities for graduate students.

6. Programs in the social sciences and in fine arts will be strengthened greatly but will remain a relatively small portion of the liberal arts rather than being emphasized professionally.

Consideration will be given to graduate professional schools provided that they fit academically and professionally with the goals that they fill an important educational need. Such additional graduate and professional schools will be self-supporting and will supplement rather than compete with the present University programs.

7. The quality of entering students as measured by academic achievement and aptitude will continue to rise, and we shall expand our efforts to assure that those that are accepted by Rice, to a practical involvement in at least one area of international concern.

8. The income from student fees and tuition will increase from the present $5,000,000 per year to approximately $9,000,000 per year in 1975, but students and their families will pay actually less than half of the cost of education.

University Objectives

(Rice University's Ten-Year Plan)

Rice University aspires to a level of excellence which clearly transcends a regional frame of reference. The realization of this aspiration will require the assumption of a role of international leadership.

A university should be primarily a place in which the student may obtain a universal outlook, which above all, is the true preparation for knowledge. To meet this objective, Rice proposes to provide not only a broad spectrum of academic disciplines but also an academic environment which is set apart from what the Rice Plan represents the habit of individual thought and expression. The essential function of knowledge and research at Rice is to be a source of ideas which will be emphasized, rather than diversity and extremes specialization. The Rice objective is a university rather than a multiversity.

While geographical boggers and other constraints naturally affect the development and building. The Rice Plan for Rice in a region relatively unfettered by academic tradition favors innovation and originality in its pursuit of excellence.

Although the growth of Houston and Texas continues to be spectacular, the growth of the University shall be no faster than is consistent with the maintenance of excellence, flexibility, allowing experimentation and new efforts through cooperation between individuals, or departments, is a great university. Rice University's role in developing a university prepared to participate actively in new and exciting endeavors of our society.

The University shall strive thoughtfully and vigorously to solve the difficult problem of devoting curricula which reconcile creativity and discipline.

Although professional instruction in certainly not the primary ingredient of undergraduate education, the University's role in preparing students for their future life work cannot be ignored. The University must contribute society graduates able to think and to question, educated to comprehend and to cope with a rapidly changing world.

The student shall be a significant goal of the University. Therefore, increasing the thoroughness of teaching for students and faculty shall be encouraged. While undergraduate training at Rice has not fully achieved the degree of maturity to which we aspire, it has developed the stamina and sufficient excellence to graduate school. An excellent graduate college, in turn, contributes to the strength and depth of undergraduate education.

A healthy development of the University requires that the strengthening and growth of a traditional core of academic disciplines be carried over to the creation and strengthening of graduate schools. As first priority, additions to the faculty shall be made in those areas that complement existing areas of strength. The University shall continue to support the graduate professional schools but may supplement the traditional core.

The most important element of graduate education is a strong, balanced research program, a research that is pursued by individual, scholarly dedication of the members of the faculty.

The nature of university research requires that choice and control of the projects rest with the investigators. Since the investments are large, the University shall assume initial financial responsibility in those areas for which immediate extramural funds may not be available.

The purpose of the Rice Plan is to guide administrative and academic decisions. The development of Rice as a university of the highest quality, based on these principles, is considered to be a small step in the realm of the problems for the decade ahead.
Crag Councls Young GOP Voters

Sir—Every four years since 1952, the Thresher has been kind enough to publish from me advice and encouragement for young men voting Republican for the first time, and I hope that this usage may be continued.

Now that Republican unity has been adequately prepared, and the party has active candidates, but they are covered over again upon to criticism, and Young Republicans must be ready for this.

In fact one of my friends says that Mr. Goldwater and Mr. Miller are not so much the most unpleasant faces he has ever seen, and that they have not a spark of humor which they say, but that this is no beauty contest, and wit and a sense of humor have no place in—just look what happened.

Johnon Conservative

Others say that Mr. Miller has no qualifications for the Presidency, if it should be necessary. This is a point where we can see that Mr. Goldwater is apparently in good health, so this charge is probably not arised.

Senator of the possible Republican candidates may not like the label of Conservative, but if they will think about it they will see that President Johnson is really the Conservative and not so much the word used to hold onto things like Social Security, TVA, NATO, UN, whereas Senator Goldwater wants to change these things or kick them out, so he may fairly be called the reactionary.

But Conservative is all right if one uses it in the current sense of someone who mistrusts the federal Government and objects to himself anything which is not specifically called for by the Constitution (the original document, I mean, not those 23 amendments which were added on by Anti-Communist and Liberal). Senator Goldwater has been blamed for not repudiating the support of the Birch Society, Ku Klux Klan, and other extremist groups, whom their opponents call reds, but give they are all helping him he would be most ungrateful to cast them off, and his label is one of the finest of human sentiments.

If we are to stay in the position of "real influence and power," and so to it says they have not worked for it?

All Need Hope

The great thing about Mr. Goldwater is that he gives everybody hope, and hope is something which we all need. He lets people hope that taxes can be cut 25%, and that we can see that Mr. Goldwater probably is not arised.

Senator Goldwater has shown that he can position his party on a great many issues to suit the needs of the campaign and thus he truly a candidate for all the people.

One of the most outstanding things about Senator Goldwater is that he offers simple solutions to complex problems, and in times like these I am sure we need people who are trying to make things easy for us.

Not Quite Right

One of the chief issues in the nomenclature one, which Senator Goldwater refers to when he says that he will continue our alliances and not alienate our allies, that he will continue our alliances and not alienate our allies, and hope is some- of his taxes can be cut?

What is the great thing about Senator Goldwater in the campaign? It is the tradition of follow yourself as Americanism and permits everyone to choose his own course whether it is fluoridization, chin hook, or the Kennedy tariff.

Finally, my young friends should understand that there is one deep and fundamental issue which divides the parties and which only a Republican victory can resolve, and that is this that the Democrats are in and the Republicans are out. If this is not an issue, then I should be at a loss to define the term. Pretending that there is the basic interest of young Republican and the interest of the voter and in the vote coming in the election, and hoping that at least this leaves doubt as to my position, I am faithfully yours,

HARDIN CRAIG, JR.

History Department

Maneele Charges

Alma Mater Story Slanted

Sir—Your story "Three Rice Almas Maters Shave "Official" Status" bylined Phil Garson is of concern to me, not so much because it deals with a situation that in your reporter's words has "long has been a thorn in the side of the student body and the alumni," but because the story is so obviously slanted.

I can certainly understand the feelings of the students in de- siring a new school song, just as I can understand the feelings of the alumni in wanting to keep the old one, but shouldn't they be placed in the editorial col- umn and not issued under the guise of "news?"

I have never understood that a story which was given the writer license to air his own views, either directly or by use of loaded phrases.

Finally, the conclusion of your reporter's story that Rice "has the unique distinction of being a university with two alma maters" is not supported by the facts quoted earlier which stated that "Rice's House" would re- main the alma mater and "Rice is Our Home," the school song. This seems to indicate that a distinction between the two was made.

As I did not attend Rice, this is not a criticism that I level at your paper because you have stepped upon a corner of my heart wherein is preserved the haunting strains of "Rice's Hon- or," nor do I harbor any dislike for "Rice is Our Home."

What I do dislike is the growing trend within the press toward applauding what should be news to support a particular cause or issue. It is not so much a matter of pre- senting just another issue but of promoting the is- sue itself in a factored manner.

MARJORIE MINNESE

Editor, Alumni Publications

Dean Restates College Liquor Ban

The following memorandum concerning campus liquor regulations was sent the college presidents by the Dean of Students October 12:

"The regulations for the men's colleges state that "The use of alcoholic beverages is forbidden at all times." In accordance with administration policy of extending student self-government as broadly as the enforcement of this regulation has been dele- gated to the college governments.

"Officers of the college have from time to time sought guidance to be given to college alcohol regulations should be en- forced. They have told us that they were to take action against obvious drunkenness and rowdiness, but were not expected to snare to discover violations. This has evidently been regarded by some as a statement that drinking in the colleges was condoned so long as it was done quietly. This is a completely erroneous deduction.

"The regulation forbids drinking in the colleges; the college government is expected to enforce the regulation as it stands and to take action in the case of known viola- tions whether accompanied by rowdiness or not. It was never intended that enforcement by the colleges should become tantamount to a nonenforcement of the regulation.

"It should be noted that mere possession of liquor in the rooms is not against the regulations as they presently stand."

INHABITANTS REVEALED

Cubed-Shaped Planet 'Droved

The planet of Ascendii, Mer- cury in earthian English, is cu- bical in shape. It is sixty-three in a system of 96 planets and has a population of approximately 258,578,090,000,000,000 inhabitants.

For the last week a dark- haired gentleman neatly dressed in a sports jacket has been wan- dering around the compa- ring colorful maps of this un- orthodoxly shaped body.

The maps are the handwork of Scotland L. Moore, an out- patient of the Houston State Psychiatric Institute. Mr. Moore's knowledge of the planet, its inhabitants, and their language comes through some sort of extraordinary perception.

"Ready Markers"

Mr. Moore drew his map in 1961 and since then has found ready markets for them on the Bayler Medical School campus, at the Houston Trade Fair, and here at Rice. In addition to his map he has a manuscript at the Houston Library which further describes Ascendii.

The man selling the maps on this campus is Mr. W. G. Davis. Against Moore, Mr. Da- vis is not so sure of the authen- ticity of the map as its maker. Instead he emphasizes its ar- tistic qualities. "I believe that if you would look yourself in your room with this map you would study it a lot better."

Corners and Edges

In fact Mr. Davis doesn't fully understand the map and is not sure where the corners and edges of the cube are on it, but he promotes Mr. Moore. According to Davis, Mr. Moore himself will be on campus next month selling prints of six of the inhabitants of the planet. Among these is a 'spider- like monster that lives in the swamps.'

The Art Cinema

THE MERRY WIDOW

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From the 18th to the 21st, THE LOVERS

ORIGINAL Uncensored Film

FIRST HOUSTON SHOWING

FELIN'S 8/2

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HAROLD'S

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THE RICE THRESHER, OCTOBER 15, 1964—PAGE 3
THE COLOR TV market is in full bloom—and GT&E along with it.

Sylvania drew upon the vast research facilities of GT&E. One result: the Sylvania performance standards of color TV sets. Our Sylvania Electronic Components Group is one of the two largest suppliers of receiving tubes and picture tubes...used by 7 out of 10 TV set makers.

As a major factor in all phases of communication through sight and sound, it is small wonder that GT&E has become one of America's foremost corporations.

If you're looking for a young, aggressive company with no limit to its growth, it is small wonder that GT&E is in the light of your own future.
MEETS NEXT WEEK

Political Union Revived

The Student Senate has revived the Political Union this year, with its first meeting scheduled next week. The purpose for the first half of this year’s Political Union is “Election ‘64.” There will be one meeting.

The Union itself, according to Chairman Roy Lowry-Ball, is a loose-knit organization which meets to discuss and debate issues of a local, national, and international nature in a very informal atmosphere.

Speakers Questioned

The purpose of this discussion is to increase the student’s awareness of, and involvement in the affairs of his country.

“The format,” Lowry-Ball said, is supposedly patterned after that of the British Parliament, with opposing factions seated at opposite sides of the room. This format is provided so that any disgruntled participant can animate his disapproval by switching sides.

The chairman pointed out that each meeting is presided over by a moderator whose business it is to maintain a medium of order. Speeches are usually limited to two minutes, save for the opening bannered orations which have a five-minute limit.

Each speaker following the opening speech may be questioned by his opponents.

Meeting Set

The Political Union engages in informal debate so that any student inclined by the stuffy pall of formality will not hesitate to enter the fray and contribute to the discussion.

Lowry-Ball commented that the Union’s existence depends on this student.

The Political Union’s first meeting will take place October 22 at 7:30 pm in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge to discuss America’s foreign policy. A second meeting may later be held after the election to debate the first one hundred days.

Kohn To Analyze Imperial Collapses

Professor Hans Kohn, an expert in international relations and a distinguished student of recent history, will begin a series of three public lectures October 21 dealing with the general theme “The Disintegration of Empires: the End of Three Historical Epochs.”

The October 21 lecture, on the collapse of the Austrian Monarchy, will be followed November 4 and 18 with lectures on the disintegration of the great colonial empires and the collapse of the communist empire.

The lectures will all be held in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge at 8 pm.

Dr. Kohn, a professor emeritus of the City University in New York, is the author of numerous volumes in the area of nationalism and East European history. His visit is sponsored by the History Department.

Party Set In Dallas

After SMU Game

Following the first conference game of the season Saturday at SMU, the Rice Student Association will sponsor a party for members of both universities.

The party will begin immediately after the game and last until around 1:30. “We plan to make an announcement during the game inviting the SMU students to come,” said Don Haury, councilman-at-large for the SA.

“We are counting on 200 couples but have room for more.” Music will be provided by the Nighttrippers. The group is well known for their renditions of “Wipe, Wipe, Wipe.”

The site of the party will be the upstairs gallery of Market Hall. “We wanted some place close to the Cotton Bowl. This is on Stemmons Freeway, only fifteen minutes away,” Don related.

Dress is casual. There will be free setup. Tickets will be on sale at the door. None will be sold in advance.

GLADYS M. MITCHELL 

EXPERIENCE

TYPING ON: Thesis Dissertations, Term Papers

KNOWLEDGE

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Interviews November 10, 11

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TOTAL WAR—(Continued from Page 1)
highly mobile atomic units. Total extermination of the
enemy has now become relatively cheap; why bother with other methods of destruction?

"Nuclear Deterrent"
The European Alliance System which preceded World War I was generally regarded as a mechanism to preserve the
peace by preserving the balance of power.

Modern ideas of a "nuclear
deterrent" which will scar
the present world away from a third

World War, Dr. Vandiver con-
sists, sound dangerously simi-
lar to those older ideas. The
delicate mechanism, if trig-
gerred, can become unstoppable.

With the possibility of total extermination comes an atmosphere of
thought about the uses of
war. Modern history has been
a series of conflicts between the idea of harsh peace and the peace without victory."

Famous Losers
The most famous losers ac-
cording to Dr. Vandiver have
been Lincoln and Wilson. Lin-
coln who used a more total
military effort than had been
used before did not consider
war an "engine of destruction."

Wilson wished to eliminate war and establish a new kind of
international order.

Nevertheless, most wars have ended in total surrenders and severe peace settlements. The
results of both world war peace have been detrimental to the
world situation.

The ideal of total war evolved in the nineteenth century, Dr.
Vandiver said, inspired some-
what by Napoleon's wars. After
the Civil War, historians judged
Southern defeat a result of their
"lack of totality."

Following the lecture, Dr.
Vandiver was awarded a plaque
for his participation in the
Distinguished Scholar Program
of the Alumni Association.

SILVER—
(Continued from Page 1)

Indecision by persuasion and
fear has turned Mississippi
into the nearest thing to a police
state that the United States has
ever produced, in Dr. Silver's
estimation. Dr. Silver characterized his
feelings by his closeness statement
on Southern Heritage: "I would
take a delegation of Mississip-
pians to Washington prepared to
sell out that heritage—for a big
price."

You could be
one of the
most important
persons
we talk to
this year!

We're very active in the field
of communications, and we're
 growing. New technological ad-
\vances have broadened areas
of need for people who want to
develop and who will
become experts in their jobs.

To fill our management ranks
we'll naturally reward those who
can think for themselves, solve
problems, and produce under
pressure.

Make your first move to a
bright management future by
signing up now at your Place-
ment Office for an interview
appointment. Our recruiting
team will be on your campus
very soon.

Because of our policy of
promoting from within, you
could earn one of our top
management jobs. That makes it
important that we talk to you.
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panies in benefits, salaries and
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American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
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I rush at the right time. Rice's passing situations punt is a weak alternative, but it's better than the quarterback can't always be blamed for pass more subtle. We must first introduce the concept down, but the Stanford defense always seemed to three and we pass. Simple.

One example is the Baylor game last year. McReynolds was not in a "passing situation," only one for a touchdown; two were almost inter-

Seven Tries, Six Misses

Using the Stanford game as an example, we can defend the practice of eliminating the passing situation. Rice's offensive philosophy. A good passer will complete about 60% of his passes in any given game. Before the Stanford contest was out of reach, when the score was 17-1 with 11 minutes left in the game, Rice had tried 16 passes. Seven were on third down; of these, six were completed; two were intercepted, one was incompletely; and two were dropped. Of the remaining seven passes, after the Owls had no other choice but to pass, were complete for a total of 15 yards; two were incom-

A well known national magazine has predicted to Tommy Jackson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson. To default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson. To default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson. To default on a pass from Johnny Johnson. To default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson. To default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson. To default on a pass from Johnny Johnson to default on a pass from Johnny Johnson. 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for campus knights ...and days

COLLEGE DRAMA—John Harris and Linda Walsh, above, will star in "The Lesson," a one-act play by Eugene Ionesco to be presented October 22 at 8 p.m. in the Baker College Commons.

Post-Grad slacks by h.i.s

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