Gonzalez At Forum这个问题的处理者是何人？Gonzalez 是一个学者，他在德克萨斯大学洛杉矶分校任教。问题是何人？」

The problems of over-crowded or non-existing parking lots and the accompanying student infighting for the allocation of parking spaces have prompted studies into the parking situation at Rice by the Dean of Students, University Business Manager and the Parking Study Committee, Pay- ten Barnes.

Barnes presented to the Student Senate several concrete proposals for the alleviation of parking difficulties. The Senate, lacking a quorum, was unable to act; and the proposals, amended after consultation with Dean Hin- ghinson's staff, were presented at the SA meeting last night.

Although the Senate recommendations were not available for publication, rumors that they included closing Hamman Hall. (Continued on Page 6)

The State University of New York at Stony Brook has been in existence for several years, conducted by Dr. Arthur Hall of the Shepherd campus. A chamber music or School of Music.

Chicago. Rehearsals are Monday and garden. orchestra at the University of Emphasis is on sight reading are openings in all sections Ex-

umentary and Sir Thomas More over the dispute between Henry VIII and Sir Thomas More over the

PBK Takes Fourteen

Fourteen Rice seniors have been selected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa for their outstanding scholastic achievement. Those chosen were Donald Alvin Alton of Will Rice College, a Math major; Leland Lester Beck of Will Rice, Math and Physics; John Winston Belcher of Hanszen, Physics and Math; Mark Warren Eason of Baker, English; Beverly Sue Giatti of Jones, Math; Walter Robert Johnson, Jr. of Wiess, Physics, and Helen Anne Mintz of Jones in Biology and German.

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The fourteen were finally chosen on November 2 represent about half the quota of about thirty that the Rice PBK chapter may admit. Another group of students will be elected in the spring, said Dr. Konstantin Kolenda, chairman of the Rice chapter.

The selections, Dr. Kalenda said, are based on grade-point averages of the seniors. "It's essentially just a numerical proportion."

Transcripts of all seniors are scanned by the PBK secretary, and only the students' covers needed to be submitted to identify the highest averages. The list is then examined by the local chapter committee which elects the new members.

The selection of engineers among the new is explained by the PBK rule that candidates must have ninety hours of liberal arts subjects before graduation, excluding most Rice engineer.

The Rice chapter, founded in 1928, is presently headed by Dr. Carey Cronen, Rice, SMU and the University of Texas are the only colleges in Texas which have PBK chapters.

The initiation for the new members will be December 5.

Kaplan To Accept Professorship At U Of Santa Cruz

Dr. Karl Kaplan, Associate Professor of Psychology and chairman of the department, has announced plans to leave Rice at the end of this academic year to accept a position at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Santa Cruz is a new university, in the University of California system. It will be the first for the first time in September, 1965. Dr. Kaplan said that it is an experimental school, which will be attempting to develop a new way of emphasizing higher education.

The new university, according to Dr. Kaplan, will eventually enroll more than 3,000 students, but it will begin with a smaller beginning. "We want to grow slowly," said Dr. Kaplan. "We want to have a number of departments, but it will be composed of small departments.

It will be composed of small departments which will have their own faculties, and we will be able to expand them as the demand for them increases. "

The students who were accepted for the new school were asked to consider a report reflecting the advantages of the new school, which will be dedicated to humanistic studies.

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The responsibility of the University to its students is to provide the best teaching that can be associated with the scholarly, literary, artistic or other scholarly preoccupations of the faculty. Additionally, it provides libraries, laboratories and, though less indispensably, places of residence.

Once when Harvard College was in part a privileged academy for the socially visible, it needed to assure parents that their more retarded offspring would have the supervision of men of the accommodated type who, however ineffectually, would try to protect them from the natural penalties of indolence, alcohol or lust. Otherwise needed and prestigious clients would be committed to other institutions.

All this, happily, is now over. Thousands of men and women clamor for admission for the serious purposes of the University. It can be part of our bargain that they look after themselves.

"Accordingly, rules need only reflect the special requirements of the academic community—the quiet, good order and other imperatives; no disturbed sleep that facilitate reflection and study . . ."

(John Kenneth Galbraith, in a letter to the Harvard Crimson)

Professor Galbraith's comments, written at the height of a controversy at Harvard over alleged "orgies" in the men's houses, which are open 52 hours a week, bear special relevance to Rice, which is the site for a "riot" this week, and whose administration has displayed in the past little desire to abandon its paternalistic interest in college residents' private lives.

The open house situation at Rice is particularly serious since at the same time the administration maintains its severely restrictive regulations it has committed itself, vocally at least, to a strong college system.

But so far the University has failed to translate its expressed enthusiasm for the colleges into positive action by dropping some of the more glaring obstacles to college development, in particular the severe limitations that intend to make toward the college system.

Mandate For What?

The content of President Johnson's mandate is the single most important question this week's election did not answer. The campaign offers few clues, since so very little genuine debate took place between the candidates. While Goldwater's doggedly expounded cosmic philosophical questions, Johnson soberly stuck to his endorsements of the last thirty years of American history. Not since the age of Tippiecock And Tyler Too has there been a more crucial presidential campaign in terms of issues discussed and clarified, alternatives debated and decided upon.

The popular mandate, if it can be defined at all, will be defined by President Johnson as a mandate to protect a system, rather than a vague confidence in twentith century America, President Johnson may not be able to translate this kind of victory into support for creative programs to deal with the critical domestic and international problems facing the nation.

"The President want to have a fast track to exploit his advantage, or the greatest opportunity since the 'thirties for progressive legislation will pass through his grasp."

'Trunkline' Rebutts LBJ Stand

The following is an abridgement of an editorial published in the November 2 issue of "The Trunkline," official organ of the Rice Vermont Republicans:

"Although we were all accustomed to the Thresher's bombastic editorial pronouncements, we read the latest with incredulity. We refer specifically to a piece of fustian bearing the highly original title of "The Forgotten Man" . . ."

"The內容 is based upon the assumption that the college system, as it exists, at present, within the college a considerable degree of sentiment in favor of open house privileges. This assumption is based upon the fact that open house privileges within the men's colleges is perhaps one of the most important aspects of the college's goal of maintaining a wide range of cultural activities.

In conjunction with this belief, it is the feeling of the college that current regulations to the college system, as it exists today, should be changed. Currently, the college has very strict regulations, but it does not feel that such regulations are necessary or desirable.

The college is, of course, cognizant of the fact that the scope of any program concerning entertaining women guests in the residence halls is a matter of considerable discretion. The college realizes that the responsibility of the University is to provide the best teaching that can be associated with the scholarly, literary, artistic or other scholarly preoccupations of the faculty. Additionally, it provides libraries, laboratories and, though less indispensably, places of residence.

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LAST LECTURE TOMORROW
God Is Dead But Maguire Says Man Can Live On
BY RICHARD BEST
Thresher Religion Editor
Weslayan University's John David Maguire presented his
first Religious Emphasis Week lecture in Hamman Hall Wed-
nesday morning. Excluding from classes for the occasion, the
audience listened enthusiastically
by the young theologian, with a
curiously combination of Ivy League appraisal and Southern
.students, expanded his ideas for
life in a culture whose god has
died.
Regardless of the individual's belief, "God is dead, culturally
speaking." This assumption under-
lay Maguire's attempt to discover a novus ordinis, or, as he puts it, "a certain style," by
which men can fashion a mean-
ingful existence when they are no longer conscious of "cosmic
superintendence."

Esteban Escape
Maguire mentioned three
principal "styles" prevalent in
current intellectual life. The
esthetic way, of the life of
art for art's sake, has become attractive in a difficult world. The
esthetic tries to transmogrify life by shifting into another
realm. This trend, as exemplified by Joyce and John Updike, can
evolve into an utterly self-
centered way of looking at
the world. A way popular in
teleological circles is that of the victim--the ability to "take all" the
suffering that life can inflict. This view stresses in endurance
and martyrdom. Maguire noted
that this mode is adopted by
many college students who are
content to be buffeted about like "plug-pong balls in a
mountain stream." Yet victim-
age can lead to a type of
homosexuality and to suicide. The victim is "filled without
being fulfilled."

Aggressers' Way
Finally there is the way of
the aggressor. Aggression is ob-
vious among militant civil
rights workers fed up with the
paciﬁﬁcism of Martin Luther
King, have all it is men in
the recent writings of Norman
Mailer. The aggressor delights
in demonstrations of his power;
awash of death's inevitability, he "wants to do it to them be-
fore they do it to him."
The reception of the talk
gauges well for the success of
Religious Emphasis Week.
Maguire has presented in his
ﬁrst lecture a satisfactory and
well-deﬁned chart of the in-
tellectual currents of the post-

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THE RICE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 5, 1964—PAGE 3
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STORE OPERATIONS—Operations executives direct the flow of merchandise from the resource through the store to the consumer. They are responsible for developing and administering customer services; for maintaining and operating the physical plant; for analyzing, planning, and purchasing supplies; and for price and inventory control.

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Foley's

will be on your campus November 9th

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

THE RICE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 5, 1964—PAGE 4
**Jones To End Slime Parade Skit, May Create A Substitute Program**

The Jones College Cabinet passed a resolution Monday night to discontinue the traditional participation in the slime parade as part of freshman orientation, but did not rule out the possibility of producing a skit on some other night under different circumstances.

The action comes as a result of discussion in the college which began after the college meeting a week ago. At that time the opinion was expressed that the skit has become "dirt for dirt's sake" and is not in line with the college's purposes in freshman orientation.

The action also comes in response to a request by the administration that the college governments take action on the matter before the administration is forced to do so.

Rejects Responsibility

The Jones membership does not accept responsibility for the vulgarity of the occasion. "The boys find second, third, and fourth meanings" in every line of the skit, said Barbara Barrow, as they approach the whole evening with the attitude "What can we make dirty out of that?"

"When dealing with an audience," continued Miss Barrow, "it's really not safe to say anything."

The Cabinet brought out that this year the skit was approached from a negative position: the freshmen were told to endure the event and "lie brave." President Chris Keller commented "There is no reason to subject freshmen to this type of thing."

Culmination Point

The skit has in the past been used as a "culmination point" for the freshman orientation program, and to present the freshman class to the men's colleges, but Senator Jean Charles, who is the co-ordinator for freshman orientation at Jones, feels that the skit is no longer serving this purpose.

The Cabinet felt, however, that an orientation program is definitely needed. "After the freshman year," said Miss Barrow, "all the years are alike."

The Cabinet's intention is to create a substitute for the slime parade-skit, not abolish the program.

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**Is God A Machine?**

William P. Conlan, O.P.

ST. MARY'S STUDENT CENTER

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

6:30 P.M.

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PARKING—
(Continued from Page 1)
lot to undergraduates and instituting stiffer enforcement of the regulations aroused the Senate to action.

Subscription Lot

The Senate moved to submit recommendations to the Administration calling for a permanent committee of two students, one faculty member and the Senate off-campus representatives to regulate parking and act as an Appeal Board in parking and traffic violations matters. The Administration was also asked to investigate the feasibility of constructing a subscription parking lot to be financed by selling parking rights on a yearly basis. A location behind the BMC was suggested for this lot. It was further recommended that after the lot had been paid for, the student parking fees be placed in a fund for future parking improvements.

Undergrad Force-Out?

It was brought out before the Senate that if nothing is done, the planned expansion of the faculty and graduate division will force all undergraduates to Jones lot and the Stadium. Barnes' report suggested other changes which the Senate did not send on to the Administration. These include:• Placing parking fines in a fund for the construction of new parking facilities. • Opening Hamman Hall lot to all in the afternoon and changing some portion of the visitors' parking to temporary parking. • Creating a 15-minute parking strip along one side of the Library lot driveway. • Giving some college lot space to the off-campus college members. • Opening restricted lots to students at 8 pm instead of 6 pm to encourage off-campus members to eat dinner at their colleges.

Realizing that not all of these proposals will find approval, both Barnes and the Senate invited comments and suggestions. Copies of the report are available in the S. A. Office and in the library.

Hampton Discount

At a part of Homecoming weekend Rice students will receive a discount on tickets for the Lionel Hampton Concert at the Music Hall on Thursday, November 13. Don Steel, SA councilman-at-large, reported that Rice has obtained 300 choice tickets from Southwest Concerts Inc. to sell to University students at half price. "The seats," he said, "usually selling for $8 and $4 are downstairs behind the orchestra." The tickets are on sale in the BMC and in the colleges. They must be purchased before the concert.

NOTE AND NOTICES

Pictures—Individual pictures for Jones College for the 1965 Campus will be taken next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after the evening meal in the Jones North lobby. 

One Worlders — The SA is taking applications from students interested in attending a model United Nations conference to be held at the University of Texas. Contact Ron Green, Baker College.

LTV LING-TEMCO-VOUGHT, INC.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Monday, November 9

DEAN'S GROCERETTE
Southgate & Travis
BEER
ICE
SOFT DRINKS

ELECTIONS — Sir Charles Peter Hope, British Consul-General for the Southwestern U.S., will speak Monday at Will Rice College after dinner on the foreign policies of the new British and U.S. governments.

EDITORIAL

* * *

GROCERETTE

SOFT DRINKS

DEAN'S

BEER
ICE

LENTILS

BREAD

GOURMET SNACKS
OWLOOK
Our Offense, Their Field Goals

By STUART GLASS
Thunder Sports Editor

In what was one of the most futile offensive displays of the year, Rice was tied by Texas Tech, 6-6, and was probably busting out of any chance to play in the Cotton Bowl January 1. Again it was the field goal which led to Rice’s downfall. Five of them have completely wrecked the Owls’ record; without them, a 2-6-1 slate becomes 4-1-1.

And again, it was poor blocking which hobbled the offense, to the extent that after the first play of the game, Rice managed only about 125 yards total offense. Additionally, blocking was a question mark at the first of the year, but recently the question mark has changed to an exclamation point, with the word "retreat" preceding it.

Why the blocking, which was so superb against Texas, collapsed so miserably against the Raiders, is a complete mystery. Only one decent hole was opened in the Tech line, and that sprung because of a bruised knee, might be an excuse for the weak offensive showing. But it is a bad, badly sprained ankle, and fullback Gene Fleming 81 yards for Rice’s only touchdown. We are amazed and annoyed by such glaring inability to stop the wide runs and passes. Consequently the Raiders managed to pile up 20 first downs to the Owls’ six. Tech used the same type play that LSU used successfully against Rice, and which Arkansas uses better than either.

Malcolm Walker, Dan Hunt, and company, were excellent again, under the circumstances, but their efforts were not sufficient to hold the Raiders deep in their own territory, or give Rice a good field position. And even when the defense forced a break, notably two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery, Rice was not able to convert them into scores.

Feet And Knees Cause Concern

Another cause for concern is Larry Rice’s failure to convert on five consecutive kicks, dating back to two long field goal tries against Texas. One field goal attempt against Tech was partially blocked, and the other went awry because of a bad snap. It was an extra point conversion, however, which only has to travel 20 yards, that eventually cost the game. For a kicking specialist, extra points should be automatic. And now, since Larry Rice has relinquished hisipline, the Owls are without a kicking specialist at all.

All these factors make it difficult for anyone to be foolish enough to predict an upset over undefeated Arkansas in the Ozarks this Saturday. The Pigs have one of the swiftest and most versatile offenses in the SWC, led by quarterback Prody Marshall, backs Jacky Bruswell and Ken Hafflin, and ends Jim Lindsey and Jerry Lamb. What’s worse, place-kicker Tom McKeel is the second leading scorer in the conference. Their defense is second best in the conference behind Texas, allowing a total of 168 yards per game. Linebacker Ronnie Cawriss is considered by some to be nearly as good as Malcolm Walker, and the projected battle of linebackers may be the most interesting aspect of the game.

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A strong effort could conceivably beat Arkansas, just as it nearly whipped Texas. Another game like that against Texas Tech could be embarrassing.

Barry’s Boys Lead Touch Football; New Clock Ready For Basketball


Soccer Saturday

The Rice Soccer Club opens its 10-game season against the Houston “Old Timers,” veterans of the Houston Soccer League, this Saturday at 2:00 pm on the Rice Field.

The schedule includes two games each against Kinkaid High School, R. John’s, and University of Texas, one against Lutheran, and three against the Houston “Old Timers.”

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SUNDAY FOOTBALL
The annual Powder-Puff football game, between the upperclass and lower class girls of Jones, has been re-scheduled until next Wednesday, following yesterday’s rainout.

The Rice Lightweights, coached by Cecil Griggs, plays its first and last game of the season against Montevallo Tech tomorrow in Rice Stadium, at 5:00 pm. The team is threatened with discontinuance of the Powder-Puff game, due to the difficulty in scheduling games and the sparse attendance at workouts.

Fernie Marshall Class of '62

CLOSE TO THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

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THE RICE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 5, 1961—PAGE 7
Rice Physicist Makes Application To New NASA Astronaut Program

Rice's F. Curtis Michel, assistant professor of Physics, has applied for a position as a member of NASA's new team of scientist-astronauts in the Apollo program. The new group of astronauts will be drawn from the nation's scientists. Michel pointed out that "the past much of the time in training the astronauts has been spent in the field of science." Under the new program the men will already have a scientific background and will have to undergo only a less extensive program of pre-flight training.

Ph.D. Applicants

Higher education is the principal qualification for the new group. Each applicant is required to have Ph.D. or the equivalent in natural science, medicine, engineering or some related field. In addition the applicants have to undergo extensive medical examinations. All of the applicants must be under 31 years of age.

Michel plans to remain at Rice if he is accepted. He explained, "The program, due to the background of the men, will be less extensive. It will not be the full time job it has been in the past. This will leave the astronauts free to do research or teach in addition to their involvement in space science."

Close Association

One aspect of the new program will allow Rice to become closely associated with the current advancement in space science. The school's association with the program would increase both its prestige and its chance for grants.

In addition to his Ph.D. in physics from Cal Tech, Michel has had 500 hours of flight training. He explained that "somewhere around 500 deep out during flight training." Michel will receive news of his acceptance next summer. He noted that "the trip is on the trip - in the early 1970's, a minimum of ten years away, barring setbacks. This first trip will go all the way—not just orbiting the moon, but providing the men some time on the surface. Of course, this is just a prediction."

When asked what he thought of Soviet space science, Michel admitted that although the Soviets are undoubtedly more capable, the United States gains more scientific information from its flights. He based this opinion on the assumption that the Russian program is probably military rather than scientific.

Hopskins Program

Planned By SCB

The Student Center Board is planning a return engagement of Lightnin' Hopkins as a possibility for big name entertainment on campus.

In their meeting of October 24, the Board discussed possible budget changes to permit more such big-name programs. If granted a blanket tax allotment, the Board would sponsor more programs and provide disincentives to blanket tax holders.

The Board's pre-game buffets have been successful and will continue. Gene Swilley will provide music.

Movie attendance has been slow, except the film of the 1962 Rice-Texas game when the income was $57.25.

The art exhibit "Pagan" coming from the Smithsonian Institute is a Student Center Board project.

SUIT--

(Continued from Page 1)

Judge William M. Holland upholding this decision until such time as the appeal can be brought into the Houston civil court.

Mr. Oversley further added that "after we argue the case in the court of civil appeals, the legality of the previous decision will be decided by its three judges. Such a decision is usually reached after one to four months' deliberation, although the importance and urgency of this case may prompt a quicker decision."

When asked what he thought would be the course of action of Mr. Val T. Billups and Mr. John B. Coffee, the two former students who are appealing the decision, he said that "other cases have added weight to the hearing of civil appeals. The legality of the previous decision will be decided by its three judges. Such a decision is usually reached after one to four months' deliberation, although the importance and urgency of this case may prompt a quicker decision."

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