Rep. Charles L. Weltner of Georgia, Southern civil rights supporter, will speak on "The Changing Electorate in the South" in Fondren Library Library at 7 p.m. for the residents private p.m. for all the guests. The

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Weltner has first-hand knowledge of the ever-changing Southern electorate. Though he has strong traditional ties with the South, Mr. Weltner, Democrat, supported the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the new voter registration act and urged that KKK be investigated.

As Time recorded, Mr. Weltner's position on these and other issues "was partly a testament to plurality," Time went on. "Even now, it was a result of the South's changing political culture. For the first time, the South has a voice in increasing importance."

The fifth district of Georgia

\[\text{\textbf{USELESS COMMITTEE?}}\]

The \textbf{S\textit{tudent} Publications Board, the committee of the Student Association which is responsible for the supervision of the Thresher, Campanile, and Janus, came under fire at the Senate meeting Tuesday night. The committee, which was charged, has no real function. Originally designed to censor "irresponsible" publications, the committee no longer investigates the Janus or Thresher. The full committee reviews only the pages of the Campanile.}

\[\text{\textbf{Dedication Ceremony, Open House Mark Addition Of Brown College}}\]

Margaret Root Brown college was officially turned over to Rice University at the dedication and open house in the college last Sunday, October 3. The ceremony itself was very brief. Dr. Frank Vandiver, Master of the College, introduced Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and other distinguished guests. The Browns are primarily responsible for the creation of the college. They have given a million dollars for building and endowment.

President K. S. Pitzer then accepted the College on behalf of the University. Martha Kirkpatrick, President of Brown, accepting the college for the committee, said that although the building was completed the College itself was just beginning. Their task is to make the college "a way of life, not a place to live."

The dedication was followed by an open house from 2 p.m. for all guests. The girls of the college gave guided tours of the new facility. A open house followed from 6 to 7 p.m. for the residents private guests.

The open house was divided to avoid the confusion which would have resulted from having personal guests there with the 1500 guests invited by the college. Eighty-five of these guests came to the house before the dedication.

\[\text{\textbf{Pfeiffer To Head Math Research, Large Faculty Increase Expected}}\]

As a part of this an extension of research, a math sciences building and a million dollar addition to the biology laboratory. The math building will house, as well as the math faculty, a Committee on Applied Mathematics and Systems Research, headed by Dr. Paul Pfeiffer. Rice obtained last summer a National Science Foundation grant for $23,000 million to inaugurate a systems research program. $100,000 of this will go into the main building according to Dr. M. Carlin, chairman of the Math Department. The remainder will be used for the purchase of new equipment, an analog computer, graduate study grants, and secretarial assistance.

\[\text{\textbf{Systems Research}}\]

Systems research involves dividing problems into more digestible components. Relationships among these components can then be studied, using computer techniques. One goal of the program is to integrate computer co-operation in research. For this reason no

\[\text{\textbf{Kitchen Changes Blamed In Rice Food Shortages}}\]

Reports from the college headwaiters indicate the recent "food shortage" on campus is the result of innovations in the Food Service's new Central Kitchen.

The blame for this "shortage" rests primarily on three factors: college policy on light ordering, and new dietitians.

College dietitians have changed. Instead of preparing meals for which 375 people were expected, only 235 boxed lunches are ordered. In such cases, a dropped tray may have caused a real shortage.

In addition to new distribution and ordering techniques, dietitians have been appointed to each of the men's colleges, which indicates some delay. This delay becomes acquainted with the Service. Improvements have also been made in the college kitchens. A new food company, noted improvement in the installation of dishwashing areas, which the new college headwaiters note is enough to improve service and larger, fresh, or portions.
Monster flick proves three heads better than one

By CHARLES DEMITE

The latest sample of Oriental cinema to reach Houston is "Godzila the Three-Headed Monster".

The movie, which opened recently, is a thrilling account of the adventures of a three-headed creature that malevolently comes to earth from outer space. The special effects are so realistic that the audience literally shudders with fear. The monster is not only huge, but also extremely powerful. It has a long neck and a row of sharp teeth that can be extended to great lengths. Its eyes are saucer-shaped and gleam with evil. Its body is covered with thick skin and it is capable of regenerating its limbs if they are cut off. The monster has three heads, each with its own mouth and set of teeth, which it can use to attack its enemies. The three heads are able to move independently of each other, allowing the monster to attack from multiple directions at once.

The movie is a suspenseful and thrilling tale that will leave audiences breathless. The special effects are truly impressive and add to the overall impact of the film. The story is well-written and the acting is excellent. The three-headed monster is a truly terrifying creature and the audience will be on the edge of their seats throughout the movie.

The screenplay is well-crafted and the pacing is perfect. The story moves along at a fast pace, keeping the audience engaged and interested. The movie is not just a simple monster flick, but a complex story that deals with themes of good and evil, love and hate, and the struggle for power.

Overall, "Godzila the Three-Headed Monster" is a must-see movie for fans of the horror genre. It is a thrilling and terrifying experience that will leave audiences on the edge of their seats. The special effects are top-notch and the acting is superb. The story is well-crafted and the pacing is perfect. It is a movie that will be remembered for years to come.
pounds of ice needed to fill the coolers for the mixer. Jones and Brown thank him for his generousity.

I am sure the soda has brought enjoyment to those who took it. But I hope that their pleasure will be considerably decreased when they realize how their actions have engendered an atmosphere of suspicion and mistrust among their fellow students and RMC employees.

BRINDA BARRY
Social Vice President
Jones College

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批判izing Time
Sir—
"Help, Apostles, Peter and Paul, help us, help us get that hall!

The past three Thursday evenings, pep-rallies have conflicted with religious programs in the Rice Chapel. This conflict has been the source of great embarrassment to those participating in the chapel program. Speakers and guests are at a loss to understand the lack of decor demonstrated by those who lead the rally.

Distinguished persons, who often travel great distances to be at Rice, find themselves in a partially filled chapel. The grounds outside are covered by enthusiastic Owl supporters. The lack of chapel supporters need not be emphasized by the appearance of flocks of lost sheep on the lawn. However, this breach of taste is not the only inconvenience caused by the pep-rallies. Chapel services have had to be postponed until the noise subsided and people interested in the programs had time to get through the outside activity and be seated in the chapel.

The loss of time from the postponement of the start of chapel has resulted in the deletion of the cantillation concert on the Memorial Center Chimes.

The immediate implication of this conflict of moral forces is apparent: neither pep-rallies nor chapel programs are well attended. Since chapel speakers are scheduled long in advance, the obvious solution would seem to be the rescheduling of pep-rallies at another time and place.

We recommend that this action be taken to benefit of both activities.

MORAG FULLIOVE
Brown '67

JIM DENNEY
WRC '68

Tobin Defends Wage Earners
Sir—
Perhaps it is not so obvious, as your editorial of Sept. 23 suggests, that this "Great" University has far better things to do than involve itself in wage disputes with janitors. Is this "Harvard of the South" so absorbed in earthshattering enterprises and so intoxicated by its intellectual superiority that the interests of daily wage earners are of small consequence?

And what, with all due respect, is that tawdry piece of nonsense by Charles Demitz called "Exit Gnomes, Stage Left?" Surely such condescension and nonsense by the masters is not the fruits of academic freedom?

RUTH H. TOHN

DEMITZ

(Continued from Page 2) its three, count 'em, three months.

With its winged-drone-bug body, and its diamond gift paint (men, it shows does alive) Ghidrah, bliss his mean lit heart, just plunged out the old crowd or Mars, destroying a civilization far in advance of our own. This information courteously Miss Mars.

Heavyweight Crown

Hosokawa Young Fist! Annunciation attempt to murder the Martinic-posessed ummenic pinions. Godzilla shuffles through the tap-lips bed of the greater Tokyo area. Rodan, being perhaps tethered, flies in circles. Ghidrah is Ghidrah.

The fight is a slapstick masterpiece. Rodan battles on the grounds. Ghidrah for the combining away keeping him away with his great wings. Godzilla regales by kicking root and noses, hulders even, at Rodan. They get up some lofty volleyball with a tennis rock. Rodan mugs for the camera. Godzilla grandstands, gives noble laughs, and generally cuts up. A humanity be saved? Will Ghidrah be stopped? The fairy script provides the answer: if Mothra persuades them, Rodan and Godzilla might join it in stopping Ghidrah. So, tottering hell-for-leather across the Fuji foothills, we soon see Mothra the Caterpillar God, Defense Foei and general mother-figure to mankind.

Rodan and Godzilla intervene. They argue noisily. Cut to spectators: "I don't understand momo-tails. What are they saying?" Will Roden and Godzilla help save the world? No, they try. Then, to compensate with pathos, Mothra marches off alone to fight awesome Ghidrah for the sake of puny humanity.

In the end, of course, the earth monsters unite to drive the alien monster off their turf. But those few more soul-satisfying sights than a full-color shot of the south end of a Ghidrah flying north. Bravo, Toho Film Company. A monstrous good show.

SENEAT-

(Continued from Page 1) order to have a permanent work pole on which to draw.

Political Union Reappears

Jenny McCravy was ap-preved as Associate Editor of the Campanile for 1965-66. The Senate also approved the proposed price of $2.00 for individual pictures in the yearbook. It was suggested that the graphics and daily photography sessions in the yearbook be eliminated to improve the turn-out for pictures.

Emmy McGrath and David Faue were approved as chairman of a committee to coordinate the social, work activities of Rice students. This will involve involving Federal and state programs in which the talents of Rice students are needed.

The Rice Political Union, which to provide a forum for the discussion of political issues, was reconstituted under the joint sponsorship of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. Political Union was a Senate committee last year and before that a project of the debate team.
GOODMAN BEGINS NATIONAL COLUMN

Paul Goodman, author of "Compulsory Mis-Education" and "Growing Up Absurd" has begun this year a national column written for college newspapers. The column will appear in the Thresher.

His mention of Rice in the first column is a mistaken reference to a present program first column is a mistaken reference to a present program in the University of Texas (see page 5.)

STUDENTS INITIATE PARA-COLLEGES

By Paul Goodman

At a conference at Time-Life, where they are preparing a series on "Youth," I was surprised that they hadn't heard of the Free University movement through which dissenting colleges have sprung up in probably a dozen places this year. (I myself have been invited to a dozen.) That is, the Time-Life part of the Establishment is no more in touch with what is going than, say, the Central Intelligence Agency is in touch with Latin America, or the Federal Arts Council is in touch with living theater. Yet how would they know, given the company they keep? So let me spell out this news for a column.

During the Cold War, American education has been increasingly tightly harnessed to (not ideal) National Goals; it is not unfair to speak of the Factory-University, powered by government, foundation, and corporation money, and process- ing students. Obviously, therefore, there are at- tempts to set up small independent enterprises of higher education, generally in, or next to, big established institutions.

Our situation has historical analogies. In 18th-century England there sprung up tiny dissenting academies to escape the Test Acts, a kind of loyalty oath. During the Renaissance, the col- leges of Oxford and Cambridge withdrew from the universities, which had rigidified. The very beginning of our present higher education, during the rise of the towns in the 12th and 13th cen- turies, was the founding of tiny universities of free scholars and clerics in the face of the feudal Church.

And there is an important analogy in our own- times. The para-colleges are like the parapolitics of the Freedom Democratic Party in Mississippi to bypass a system of injustices, the parapsy- chology of militant community-development to combat the patronizing social work of the Welfare State, or even the paraway of life of the Beats to escape the rat race.

And these para-movements tend to overlap.

People who object to credits and grading are likely to object to gray flannel suits and to police brutality.

All the para-colleges have common themes.

They object to the impersonality of faculty-stu- dent relations, cash-accounting credits and grading, high tuition-free administrative expenses, exter- nal interference with, freedom of speech and inquiry and morals, irrelevant bigness in the rather simple function of teaching and learning.

Positively, the dissenters want community, curriculum directly related to social and personal reality, a say in making decisions, intrinsic mo- tivations to study, and tailoring the schedule to individual needs and stages of development.

Naturally, however, each spontaneous group has its own emphasis and style. Graduate stu- dents at Columbia feel that authentic scholarship is impossible in the routine in which they are getting their degrees, so in their "free univer- sity" they set up night courses to which they invite scholars they respect to teach them real subjects for real.

For example, in the Guild of Independent Stu- dents started by a drop-out of Swarthmore, each one studies on his own and presents his work to the others, but admired "veterans" are invited to visit, criticize, and inspire. At Monteith, under- graduates, remaining within the school, choose from their own number teachers who they think have a particular competence and whom they can of course pay.

At the new Free University at Rice, professors are welcome but "the problem is to explain to them that we don't want to be taught anything, we want the chance to learn." The Free university conference of Students for a Democratic Society, centered in Ann Arbor, has heavily stressed the beneficent effect of interpersonal confrontation, an emphasis coming, no doubt, from the remark- able SDS experiences in community development in poor inner-city schools.

A problem arises in the odd relation of the para-colleges and the regular institutions they are in or next to. President Alden of Ohio has seemed eager for the students to try on their own, as long as it doesn't cost the State anything. When Meyerson was acting-Chancellor at Berke- ley, he told me he would give academic credit for the para-courses if they thought they could combine college credit for these courses. At Rice, however, there seems to be ill-feeling and rivalry. Swarthmore cannot (Sept. 21) make up its mind if the independent Guild can use the library. At Rice and Columbia it is, interestingly, religious organizations on the campus that spon- sored the dissidents and provide them money.

Meantime, the para-colleges enthusiastically branch out into all kinds of extra-curricular com- munity projects, from political and social direct actions (these are sometimes curricular, under the heading "pragmatic sociology") to coffee- houses, little theaters, literary and political jour- nals, co-op battles, student housing. What a beautiful Do-it-Yourself populism! What a pity they are so young and inexperienced. If not they, who?
'Free University' Formed At Texas, Rice Grad Organizes New Program

By JOHN DURHAM
The "Free University" at Rice described by Paul Goodman in his book "Intellectual Exploration," now exists at the University of Texas.

Dick Howard, a 1964 Rice alum and current student in philosophy at the University of Texas, recently sent a letter to Goodman in which he described the proposed Free University at Texas and asked Goodman's help in implementing the plan.

Goodman told the Thresher early Wednesday that he had been informed of the "paracollege" born in a letter from a Rice student. He said that the student was unhappy with some of his instructors and was interested in having Goodman come down to help initiate the program of a "free university."

Sponsors

Howard reported Wednesday evening that the Free University at the University of Texas is being sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society. He estimated more than 200 students are participating in the new program, and he envisions eventual participation of around 1000 students who "are interested in getting a real education."

The Free University at Texas is presently offering nine courses according to Howard. Four are led by faculty members, three are student-led, and the others are discussion groups composed of students.

Howard said that the Free University will explore such topics as experimental drama, Art, and music, in addition to the more traditional areas of learning.

He also reported that students hope to produce an international political journal in cooperation with the national SDS. They also plan to publish a literary journal and possibly a newspaper.

The classes of the Free University are currently being held in rooms of the Hillel Foundation and the Methodist Student Center at Texas.

After A Year

Woodward Plan Almost Complete

By RICHARD DARILEK
Thresher Reporter

After more than a year in the works, the Woodward Committee proposed for restructuring undergraduates' education at Rice is almost complete.

According to the plan's originator, biology professor Dr. Val Woodward, if all goes smoothly — and Dr. Woodward, reflecting upon the reports discouraging history of unforeseen delays, emphasizes that "if?" — his committee's proposals will be ready for their second administrative step next week.

That step includes presentation of the completed product to a curriculum committee, chaired by chemistry professor John L. Margrave, the faculty council, and University President Pittser.

Pilot Program

Officially titled "A New Plan for Undergraduate Education at Rice University," the Woodward Committee's proposals, as outlined last year, would create a new "University College" as a pilot program for approximately fifty freshmen.

Housed under one roof, the students would participate in an idealized approach to education in which the emphasis would be on individual work and frequent consultation with faculty.

The students would be encouraged to read in any and all areas. Lectures would be given by faculty in four areas: mathematics, science, civilizations of man, and reading, writing, and reasoning. According to the new plan, formal examinations and grades would be abandoned.

Evaluations Written

Work in University College would be evaluated through papers, independent scholarly efforts, and oral presentation of ideas and information. Evaluations would be made in the form of short written evaluations and characterizations of each student instead of the numbers now employed.

Now planned to take effect in the 1966-67 academic year, the proposals call for soliciting financial aid from various foundations which might be interested in such experiments. Until the project is approved, however, no application for funds can be made.

Next Steps

When asked his opinion of the plan's chances for success, Dr. Woodward replied that he has not yet found "any infanant" (Continued on Page 8)

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SCB Presents 'Hot Nuts' Tomorrow

The Nuts," famous for their "Note To You," "Homecoming," and "On Campus," have presented Friday, October 8 at the Bill Mraz Ballroom, 835 W. 34th from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. "The Hot Nuts," famous for their "The Nuts," will be presented in limited quantity only.

Milton Harris, member of the SCB entertainment committee, said that a good attendance at this show would allow the SCB to bring more big-name entertainment to campus.

The freshmen are organized in sections of seven or eight with each section being presided over by a "Sophomore Section Leader." These sophomores are responsible for planning and executing the weekly extravaganzas.

The aspect of this segment of freshmen orientation that most students in the university are familiar with is the homage paid to Sammy at the first few home football games.

Wiese and Hanszen freshmen are once again bowing to the owl—the traditional act of honor and respect.

This year Baker gave its freshmen a choice between bowing to the owl or presenting a skit at the first few home games. The Baker freshmen chose to exhibit their theatrical talents...and it is hoped that the SMU performance will be as "entertaining" as was the Duke.

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At Open Houses

The latter is highly advantageous. Attendance Up

phragm, which alternately expands and contracts when operated by a pneumatic pulser. The latter is highly advantageous, as it can variate the pulse rate from 40-180 beats per minute at any desired pressure output.

Both variables are important in consideration of the maintenance of a desired heart work load. As now planned, the pulsation will be external to the body, connected to the bypass by means of a chest tube, and powered by either electricity or compressed gas.

Seven different materials, such as silicone-rubber, teflon, dacron, Kel-F, and polyethylene are adaptable to artificial heart devices. All of these are basically biologically acceptable to the body, but only the former has the additional advantage of easy fabrication.

The biological acceptability of silicone-rubber is based upon its resistance to body chemical functions, that is, inertness, and its relatively low potential towards either blood coagulation or red-cell destruction.

Relations Unknown

The latter two difficulties are presently of prime concern; they are caused in part by protein reactions and blood pressure, but exact relations are unknown.

The team, directed by Dr. W. A. Albers of the Rice Mechanical Engineering Department and Dr. Michael DeBakey at the Baylor University College of Medicine, eventually hopes to develop a completely artificial heart within five years at a cost of $4.5 million. The funds will be supplied by the National Institute of Health.

Work Divided

The work involves divided responsibility. Baylor is responsible for researching physiological problems while Rice must develop engineering designs and determine their interactions with the body. The latter area of study encompasses fluid dynamics of the blood, chemical and physical relations between the artificial and living systems, and the development of a suitable power supply.

Student Sets New Marks In Reading

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For further information, please call JA 8-2049 to 7 p.m. Why not make a reservation now?
NOTEs AND NOTicEs

G R E 's - The National PrOgram for Graduate School selection of the Graduate Rec- memorande have wanted Examinations will begin on 1965-66 testing program on Nov- ember 13. Other testing dates are January 15, February 26, April 29, and July 9.

GRE's are required and recommended by many graduate schools and fellowships. Senators are advised to determine which of the exams are required by their preferred schools and when they should be taken.

A complete test registration form must reach the Educational Testing Service at least fifteen days before the date of the test for which the candidate is applying. Applications and information can be obtained from Dean Richter, 202 Chemistry Building.

Op Art — An exhibition of the works of Josef Albers, modern painter and forerunner of the "Op Art" movement, will be exhibited from October 23 until October 31 in the Contemporary Arts Museum.

"Cello — Marion Butcher, cel- list, and Albert Hirsh, pianist, will give a recital sponsored by the Associated Students of Music in Hamman Hall, October 8, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include Brahms's Sonata for Cello and Piano in E minor, Shostakovich's Sonata for 'Cello and Piano, op. 80, Chopin's Introduction and Polonaise, and Schubert's Arpeggionate Sonata.

Chapel — Dean Richard Un- worth of Dartmouth College will speak on "Growing Up Animal — My Critique of Student So- cial Values," tonight at 7:30 in the chapel.

Archaeology — Photos and exhibits from the Rice Archi- eological Expedition at Khur- ramnabad, Iran will be on dis- play on the second floor of Fondren Library through Oc- tober 23.

Dr. Frank Hole of the An- thropology Department has led the National Science Foun- dation financed expedition in Iran for three summers in search of early traces of agriculture and transitions between the Moudanian, Siculan, and Zarzian cultural periods.

Theatre — Casting for a dramatic reading of Genet's "The Maids" will be held at 7:30, Monday, October 11, in the XMC conference room. The production, sponsored by Will Rice and directed by Lani Korf- sh, is scheduled for November 5.

Stolen Phones, Few Lines Slow Phone Services

About 50 phones have been stolen from the University ac- cording to various sources.

Lones have occurred in most of the colleges, Raynor Hall, the RMC, and especially in the Mer- cental Engineering Laborato- ry.

Dr. James K. Rinn, Campus Business Manager, has contact- ed the college masters, inform- ing them of this problem. Last week college officials reported that Dr. Rinn checked therooms of Wiess College looking for stolen phones and illegal ex- tensions.

According to Kent Morrison, Baker College President, the Bell System has threatened to get warrants to search all the colleges if any more phones are stolen.

The students claim that Southwestern Bell has provided very poor service.

One of the college requested an emergency night line before the beginning of classes. The phone has not yet been install- ed. Students who requested pri- vate phones have encountered similar delays.

Complaints have also been lodged against the campus phones, especially because of the difficulty in getting off- campus lines.
A Week To Rest

By JOHN ALEXANDER

Against LSU I missed everybody's score. Against Duke I only missed Duke's score. Luckily I have not made this week.

Several more people have approached me with hints on how to be a better sports writer. One feels that the easiest way to success is to pick Rice to lose. Another remembered that I said "things weren't bad," that said that they agreed this week.

But I am not the only one having trouble this year, even Sports Illustrated is running a losing record.

The offense this year will score on everybody. Last year's offense scored seven touchdowns in the seventh game; this year's version has already scored seven times.

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Undergraduate Committee Meets, Discusses University Regulations

The Committee for Undergraduate Affairs met for the first time Friday afternoon in closed session to define its role on campus.

The committee spent the entire meeting discussing this newly created committee's function and suggesting those procedures necessary for the fulfillment of its policies.

Those present representing the administration were Dean McNairy, chairman, Dean Love, Chancellor Cronis and Dean Pfeiffer; representing the Masters were Dr. Masterson, Dr. Vandiver, and Dr. Fulton; and representing the students were Kent Morrison of Baker and Jeff Norris in place of Bill Bryson, who was absent.

Each member was given an opportunity to air his views on the new regulations and policies governing student life at Rice University. The regulations and policies were formulated this summer by President K. S. Fitter. The committee itself was created from these rules.

Dean McNairy reported that the meeting was an attempt at the interpretation and clarification of the purposes and duties of the committee. But due to the length of the discussion the agenda for the committee's next meeting, Monday afternoon, will include the completion of this procedural definition.

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Mackey Awaits Legal Proceedings

Professor Louis Mackey and his son, Stephen, awaited completion of an investigation of their case against the Houston School Board today, as Stephen returns the third week of his suspension from Lamar High School.

Dr. Mackey says he is not worried about Stephen's education. He is being tutored in Latin and geometry, as well as pursuing his other studies. Stephen is doing research at Fondren Library. Dr. Mackey says he is progressing at a rate comparable to that of his classmates at Lamar.

Go To Court

The Mackeys, protecting the Houston School Board ruling in support of Lamar Principal Harold Costlow's decision to suspend Stephen because of his haircut, have decided to enter court to maintain the high standards expected of Lamar students by supporting Principal Costlow's decision at the September 27 meeting.

Mail at the Mackey home has, until recently, consisted of "crank" letters and letters of support. Dr. Mackey attributes the recent decline of crank mail to the decrease in publicity of the issues. Dr. Mackey is deleting the mail to Rice's Department of Psychology for an analysis of publicity solicited mail received by persons "in the news spotlight."

Staff Parking

A number of adjustments have been made in parking arrangements to attempt to use the available spaces most effectively. Signs are either up or are being prepared to remind and inform individuals of arrangements.

The Office of the Dean wishes to call two items to the attention of the university staff:

1. Please reserve the places marked for "Visitors" for bona fide visitors to the campus.
2. The two lots C and F (or "b i a d" Abercrombie and Hauman) have been crowded at times. These are the only lots in which cars bearing OFF CAMPUS stickers ($5.00 fee) may be parked. At the same time, Lots D and E (formerly referred to as Physics and Chemistry) have been only partially full. These lots are reserved exclusively for STAFF. It would help solve a difficult problem if as many staff as possible would utilize Lots D and E.

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NEAR POST OFFICE
Mrs. Howard Barnstone, outspoken liberal member of the Houston School Board, will speak on the Houston school system after dinner in the Wiess College Lounge, next Thursday, October 14, at 6:15.

Mrs. Barnstone was elected to the board last November. She is one of three liberals on the seven-member board. The other liberal members are Mrs. Charles White and Adberry Butler.

The mother of three children, Mrs. Gertrude Barnstone is a graduate of Rice University and the wife of a Houston architect.

As a member of the liberal minority she has urged swifter compliance with the Supreme Court school desegregation ruling. Eleven years after the Court decision, Houston still maintains separate school zones for whites and nonwhites above the elementary school level.

Urges Foresight

Despite consistent urging of the Justice Department, Houston plans to achieve complete integration only by 1967.

School board liberals have also charged that the locations of new schools built in the system are being chosen to perpetuate the "de facto" segregation. This, they say, will inevitably lead to conflicts. The cost of the eventual solution of this problem will have to be paid by the taxpayers whose money is now being spent on the mislabeled schools.

Mrs. Barnstone and her liberal associates also protest the segregation of faculties and city-wide school cultural programs.

Backs Federal Aid

Because of conservative opposition Houston does not accept the Federal-multisubsidized school lunch program which is used by more than 86 percent of U.S. schools. Money to help lower meal costs comes from United Fund contributions.

Houston only recently began accepting Federal aid in the form of teaching materials, such as maps, books, etc.

Liberals are also concerned that Houston school teachers have no tenure.

Mrs. Barnstone was one of the two board members to vote for Stephen Marsh's recommendation to Lamar High School despite his choice of hair style.

Barnstone Speaks On Houston School Board

Dr. Clark Read, Chairman of the Biology Department, was elected President of the Rice Chapter of the American Association of University Professors for this academic year at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at Chart House. Dr. Read is considered a liberal in regard to university policies.

Dr. James Heath of Classical Languages was chosen as Secretary of the AAUP. No plans have been released yet for the group.
**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Week of October 8-14**

The Campus Calendar is mailed weekly with the student body of the university and by the students of the university mail to the THRESHER OFFICE, ATTN: CAMPUS CALENDAR, RMC, or dropped by personally at the Thresher Office. Entry must be by the third of the week in advance of the event. Entry of items later than this date may not be possible.

**Tuesday Oct 12**
- 10 am Faculty Women's Club Meeting
- 10 am Verdi’s Rigoletto Music Hall

**Wednesday Oct 13**
- 9 am Peace Corps Test Central Post Office
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 11 am ‘Stop the World—I Want to Get Off’ Houston Theatre

**Thursday Oct 14**
- 9 am ‘A Shot in the Dark’ HH
- 10 am ‘The Pill & the Population Explosion’ St. Mary’s
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 11 am ‘Roadside’ HH
- 12 noon ‘Isospin & Isobaric Analogue States’ Autry House
- 12 noon ‘60mm’ HH
- 12 noon ‘Earth to Earth’ HH

**Friday Oct 15**
- 5 pm Holy Communion Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Pill & the Population Explosion’ St. Mary’s
- 7 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 7 pm LTV Aerospace Corporation

**Saturday Oct 16**
- 7 am ‘The Pill & the Population Explosion’ St. Mary’s
- 7 am ‘60mm’ HH
- 7 am ‘Earth to Earth’ HH
- 8 am ‘Reflections of Catholic Renewal’ Autry House
- 8 am Holy Communion Autry House
- 10 am ‘A Shot in the Dark’ HH

**Sunday Oct 17**
- 8 am ‘Reflections of Catholic Renewal’ Autry House
- 8 am Holy Communion Autry House
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 11 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 12 noon Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 12 noon Faculty Women’s Club Cohen

**Monday Oct 18**
- 4 pm ‘Diffusion in Semiconductors’ Autry House
- 5 pm Holy Communion Autry House
- 5 pm Holy Communion Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 7 pm ‘Earth to Earth’ HH
- 7 pm ‘Earth to Earth’ HH

**Tuesday Oct 19**
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 11 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 11 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 12 noon Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 12 noon Faculty Women’s Club Cohen

**Wednesday Oct 20**
- 9 am Peace Corps Test Central Post Office
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- 9 am Peace Corps Test Central Post Office
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
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- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 11 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen

**Thursday Oct 21**
- 9 am Peace Corps Test Central Post Office
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- 9 am Peace Corps Test Central Post Office
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 11 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen

**Friday Oct 22**
- 5 pm Holy Communion Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Pill & the Population Explosion’ St. Mary’s
- 7 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 7 pm LTV Aerospace Corporation

**Saturday Oct 23**
- 7 am ‘The Pill & the Population Explosion’ St. Mary’s
- 7 am ‘60mm’ HH
- 7 am ‘Earth to Earth’ HH
- 8 am ‘Reflections of Catholic Renewal’ Autry House
- 8 am Holy Communion Autry House
- 10 am ‘A Shot in the Dark’ HH

**Sunday Oct 24**
- 8 am ‘Reflections of Catholic Renewal’ Autry House
- 8 am Holy Communion Autry House
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 11 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen

**Monday Oct 25**
- 4 pm ‘Diffusion in Semiconductors’ Autry House
- 5 pm Holy Communion Autry House
- 5 pm Holy Communion Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 7 pm ‘Earth to Earth’ HH
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**Tuesday Oct 26**
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 11 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 11 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 12 noon Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
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**Wednesday Oct 27**
- 9 am Peace Corps Test Central Post Office
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- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
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**Thursday Oct 28**
- 9 am Peace Corps Test Central Post Office
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- 9 am Peace Corps Test Central Post Office
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
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**Friday Oct 29**
- 5 pm Holy Communion Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Pill & the Population Explosion’ St. Mary’s
- 7 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 7 pm LTV Aerospace Corporation

**Saturday Oct 30**
- 7 am ‘The Pill & the Population Explosion’ St. Mary’s
- 7 am ‘60mm’ HH
- 7 am ‘Earth to Earth’ HH
- 8 am ‘Reflections of Catholic Renewal’ Autry House
- 8 am Holy Communion Autry House
- 10 am ‘A Shot in the Dark’ HH

**Sunday Oct 31**
- 8 am ‘Reflections of Catholic Renewal’ Autry House
- 8 am Holy Communion Autry House
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
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- 11 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen

**Monday Nov 1**
- 4 pm ‘Diffusion in Semiconductors’ Autry House
- 5 pm Holy Communion Autry House
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- 6:30 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
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**Tuesday Nov 2**
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 11 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
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- 12 noon Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
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**Wednesday Nov 3**
- 9 am Peace Corps Test Central Post Office
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- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
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**Thursday Nov 4**
- 9 am Peace Corps Test Central Post Office
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- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
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**Friday Nov 5**
- 5 pm Holy Communion Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Pill & the Population Explosion’ St. Mary’s
- 7 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 7 pm LTV Aerospace Corporation

**Saturday Nov 6**
- 7 am ‘The Pill & the Population Explosion’ St. Mary’s
- 7 am ‘60mm’ HH
- 7 am ‘Earth to Earth’ HH
- 8 am ‘Reflections of Catholic Renewal’ Autry House
- 8 am Holy Communion Autry House
- 10 am ‘A Shot in the Dark’ HH

**Sunday Nov 7**
- 8 am ‘Reflections of Catholic Renewal’ Autry House
- 8 am Holy Communion Autry House
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 10 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen
- 11 am Faculty Women’s Club Cohen

**Monday Nov 8**
- 4 pm ‘Diffusion in Semiconductors’ Autry House
- 5 pm Holy Communion Autry House
- 5 pm Holy Communion Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 6:30 pm ‘The Secular City’ Autry House
- 7 pm ‘Earth to Earth’ HH
- 7 pm ‘Earth to Earth’ HH