By CHRISS CURRAN

THUNDER REPORTER

Last Friday night at 10 pm seven Will Rice freshmen and one Baker freshman attended from the stadium parking lot another of Rice’s space protein. The project, which was launched from Pad 1, was lifted by two hydrogen balloons inflated by an all-comer committee of the Board of Trustees by Dean of Students Paul E. Pfeiffer.

expressed admiration for anyone who would burn his draft card. The suggested security system. In spite of the Pinkerton security system, the tentative plans calls for an increased yearly expenditure for security. The suggested first step would be the appointment of a man trained in police and university work to head the proposed department. According to Dean Pfeiffer, it rapidly “became apparent that “Rice could expect an increased frequency of roaming groups on campus from the outside.”

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The final examination, especially in a university which commits itself to education rather than the mass-production of diplomas, is an essential and unique part of the semester course. It is "final;" it takes place subsequent to the delivery by the professor of the content of the course. The professor has completed his offering to the student; the student returns to the professor his unique assimilation and synthesis of that material.

Education does not consist solely in the mastery of quantities of facts; it reaches fruition only when the student can use his mastery of the material, when he can pass beyond the exercises during the summer and make up what he misses during the week. The student must be allowed to demonstrate, in fact to exercise, his own implementation of the course's material.

For the final period to fulfill these expectations, it must be changed. Students must have ample time between the cessation of classes and the time of examination to ponder the course and its contents, to synthesize material gleaned from several sources.

The present system, although it allows ten days of examination period, does not make the best use of that time. The examinations are assigned arbitrarily by the registrar's office, and a student may have such an exam schedule that he is totally prevented from optimum performance.

Furthermore, a one-day reading period is long enough to make the professor in the privileged position of forethought, but hardly long enough to be effective.

Dual week, even if it could be enforced, is a poor substitute for a genuine reading period. The essential point is not that the student be freed from examinations or term papers during the last week of classes, but that he be out of the environment of professor-to-student delivery, and be free to assimilate the material on his own and produce with his synthesis of it. The examination is a genuine and extended reading period to take the place of dead week.

Fundamental to the working of the final examination system is the acceptance of the SCEP proposal, prepared by a student-faculty committee and now in the hands of faculty committees, which would allow students to schedule their own finals. The proposal requires students to prepare a schedule well in advance of the examination week, and provides that exams shall be taken in specified classrooms under the honor system.

The Senate has, moreover, proposed to President Pit- ter that emergency action be taken this spring to extend the "reading period" to three days instead of one. This is somewhat overworked, and its social implications, was more justifiable than the Senate's desire.

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"OUTHOUSE ARCHITECTURE"

By B. BAKER PUBLIUS, JR.

Theater Reporter

Last week on the Rice campus, a band of '66 students, in an effort to better the hideous aspect of a Porta-Can which was spoiling the view of the entrance to Lovett Hall, decided to take matters into their own hands and express their disapproval by moving the ugly structure to the middle of the Sallyport. During the week, the Porta-Can had been plastered with signs which read, "CONN-

ded by the Student Ad

SAHOCB Enraged by Expansion Program

Committee for Campus Beauty."

A Pure Masterpiece

Although the members of the SAHOCB still remain nameless, usually reliable sources revealed Tuesday that the heist was a masterpiece of planning and execution. The night before the coup, a small scouting party ventured forth in case the campus guards discovered that, after 2:00 midnight, only two Porta-Can existed. The action was observed by one of the Rice garage building courtiers.

A spot light, which illuminated the center of the academic quadrangle and could have caused major problems, was found to be controlled by a well-lit switch on the third floor of Anderson Hall. It is rumored that another potentially dangerous light was eliminated by a deft hammer blow.

Dug out Porta-Can

The SAHOCB, apparently a small, tightly-knit group of ten to twelve idealistic crusaders, began their main invasion at 9:30 Monday morning, right after the Finkles' hourly tour. Walkie-talkies issued up-to-the-minute bulletins on automobile and Porta-Can activity from a station near the RMC and a radio-equipped car. Inter-Finkle communication was cut off with a jamming transmitter.

Meanwhile, the main invasion force attached the Porta-Can near the library. Originally, the group had planned to move the RMC to only, but after it was raised, the SAHOCB decided to move the Porta-Can as well. Rumor has it that the can was loaded on a pickup and shoved through the Library window, pushed right down the center of the academic quadrangle, and set down in the middle of the Sallyport.

When the group moved to the RMC, Porta-Can, the main objective of their wrath, demonstrated activity in the form of fire-crackers and light-switching in the Geology building. This was planned on the off-chance that the building Finkles was where he was supposed to be, but at 2:25 he was nowhere to be seen. The other Porta-Can was thus quickly moved without incident to the men's college crosswalk. The entire operation was brought off without a peep from the Finkles.

Not Through Yet

For unknown reasons, University gnomes didn't permit the can to remain in the Sallyport. By 8:30 the next morning, there was no evidence of the infamous deed, save one picture taken by a Johnny-on-the-spot photographer. The SAHOCB is not through yet, however. Plans are already in the works for a flare-like balloon construction to float both Porta-Cans away from the campus and out to sea. After that, the Library and the RMC will get "Today the Porta-Can, tomorrow the world," a leader of the SAHOCB has been rumored to exclaim.

SAHOCB

Gift of SAHOCB

SALLY PORTA-CAN

Easton Seeks Committee Position; Urges Students' Vote For Importance

Bob Easton, a Barker senior, chemist-engineer—is a candidate for Executive Committeeman from Precinct 40, which includes the Rice campus and the residential area to the immediate north.

He believes that "Rice should begin to assume its natural leadership role in local affairs. Political action on the precinct level is the basis of all government action, and it is here that the Rice community can be most effective."

Easton says that he is interested "in directing Democrat-ic Party action to local issues, using the party to bring about needed new reforms, such as zoning regulation and pollution control," issues which he feels local politicians have found too controversial to deal with.

His opponent in the May 7 election is incumbent Aubrey Calvin, a Houston insurance man. Easton, dissatisfied with Calvin's lack of campaign support for Democratic candidates, points to the poor Democratic showings in this precinct in the last two general elections (Republican sweep in 1962, sweep in 1964) as evidence of the need for a better and more active Democratic representation for the precinct.

As an active member of Bailer College, Easton has served as treasurer, monitor, and cabinet representative. He has also worked on the Thresher as reporter and advertising manager. He was recently elected business manager.

Queried about his chances, Easton replied, "I think Rice could easily elect its own committeeman, if everyone remembers to vote May 7."

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SA Requests Dead Week Change

By POLLY HINDS
Thresher Reporter

The Student Senate Tuesday night approved the allotment of an additional $800 to allow this year's S&F course review to be printed at length in the Thresher.

Ken Kennedy reported that a letter has been sent to President Pitzer requesting a revision of the dead week policy. The proposed revision suggests that the week end of May 14 be declared dead week, and that the reading period this semester be extended to three days by suspension of classes on May 17 and 18.

"Actually," Kennedy said, "the reading period would be four and a half days — for those of you who study Saturday afternoons.

Appointments

The Senate approved the appointment of Bolish Brice as chairman of SCAP and Arthur Rogers as chairman of SCEP. Charles Jastr wrote head of the Student Discount Service. Don DeJarlais will head the Community Affairs Council and Roy Mead is chairman of the Guidance and Orientation Committee. Charles Lawford is chairman of the Financial Aid and Student Work Committee. Barbara Harder will head the newly created Hospitality Committee.

Forum

The Senate approved Forum Committee Chairman Dana Copeland's recommendations for committee membership. The members of the forum Committee are Craig Davis, Tom Bertrand, Jim Boddy, Bill Gelfen, Royce Cotebons, Roger Clark, Steve Fikes, and DurnleyFrench.

Mickey Gobentsma was approved as chairman of the Interviolle Court, and in action the Senate approved the election of the members of the 1966 Poodle Court.

Turtle

The Senate appropriated $100 for the entry of a turtle, as yet unnamed, to represent Rice in the American University International Turtle International Race.

The Senate also discussed a proposed budget for 1965-66.

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Senate, Colleges Lay Plans To Cut Record Of Songfest Competition

This year, for the first time a new recording of the college choirs singing in the songfest competition is to be made available to the Rice community.

The record will be recorded by a professional firm during the chorus competition at Rondelle. Only 200 copies of this recording are to be made, and they will be sold for $2.25 each.

Each of the colleges and the Student Senate, agreed to underwrite this venture in the event that any losses should be incurred. Ken Burgess, business manager of the record sales, stated that there is no apparent reason all the records cannot be sold. This year the colleges will share any profits.

Future recordings however could possibly be used to raise funds for charity or campus functions.

There are sales representatives in all of the colleges and a booth in the RMC. If enough orders have been collected by May 2 the entire recording will be cancelled.

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by BILL SCHNITT
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Rice, has been designed by Car- several hours. Miss Blackshear will compare the photography and sculpture of Georgian styles with those of other countries, commenting on the social relevance of their works.

**Lecture** - Miss Kathleen Blackshear will lecture on "Married and Contemporary Sculptors, 1900-1960" in the Jones Lecture Hall at the Museum of Fine Arts at 2 pm on Wednesday, April 27.

Miss Blackshear will compare the young Negro sculptor with artists of other countries, commenting on the social relevance of their works.

**V o t e** — The Rice Young Repub- licans will meet tonight at 7:15 pm in 108 RH to elect officers for the coming year. Houston Republicans Negro John Fantola will speak.

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**Bond Bowls For National Crown**

By CHARLES LANFORD

Thrunder Director

John Bond, Rice senior, will compete in the Association of College Unions National Bowling Tournament this weekend. Bond won the Region 12 Championship when he defeated contestants from ten schools, including Arkansas, Texas, Texas A & M, and LSU. Region 12 includes Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana. The tournament, which was held on the LSU lanes February 25-26, ended with Rice taking fourth in team standings, first in doubles, second in singles, and first in all events.

John rolled a nine game 1819, for a 222 average, which earned him an all-expense paid trip to the nationals at Rochester, New York. The competition is held on the American Bowling Congress lanes, which were specially constructed for this year's ABC National Tournament. At Rochester, he will face the twenty other regional champions.

Oddly enough, the Pseudo-Jocks, Bond's team in the Rice Bowling League, is only tied for second. The team plays at the Bellaire Bowling Lanes each Saturday afternoon. All Rice students are eligible for next year's league; girls are particularly welcome.

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RONDELET TWO WEEKS AWAY

Rice Cyclers Roll Over Cougars

By CHUCK YOUNG
Thresher Sports Editor

Larry Bower, a cyclist from Fort Worth, rode away from a large contingent of Rice Bicycle Race hopefuls in the Class A race of the Houston International Bicycle Race last Sunday. Bower's time in the 24-mile race was 65 minutes. Bill Pickel of Baker took second, followed by Hanszen's Roy Meals and Jim Scott.

Nickonovitz, 16-year-old brother of the sprint champion, won the 8-mile Class C race for novices. The race, sponsored by the Bicycle Institute of America, was the biggest ever held in Texas.

Last Friday, April 15, Rice cycling teams met the University of Houston in a relay race at U of H's Cullen Auditorium. Roy Meals, lead-off rider on the favored Rice Number One team, spun out on the sandy first turn, bending a wheel and losing half a lap to the rival teams. The other members of his team, Bill Pickel and Jim Scott were unable to make up this distance, and a team claiming to be from St. Thomas but composed of Ron Ross, Dick Wesley, Dave Bailey, and Jim Moyer, won easily.

SS Exams
The deadline for applications for the Selective Service's College Qualification Test is Saturday, April 23. The application form, envelope and bulletin of information are available to Rice students through the Registrar's Office.

Owls In Kansas Relays After Big Victory At LSU

By GREG PETERS
Thresher Sports Writer

The Rice varsity won the LSU Relays in Baton Rouge last Saturday with relative ease when the tracksters defeated 5 of Louisiana's best track teams.

First place trophies went to Ronny Conner who strode the 220 in 21.7 seconds, to Jimmy Ellington turning in a 47.2 in the 440, and to John Moss who ran a 1:52.7 in the half-mile.

George Stroup set a new school record when he placed first in the two mile with a time of 9:19.9, and Tommy Moore's strong finish in the 440 hurdles was another Owl victory.

The Owls rounded out a superior performance by winning both relay events. The mile relay team of John Moss, Bob Thompson, Fred Cloud, and Ellington ran an excellent 3:11.3, and the sprint relay team of Cloud, Conner, Ellington, and Jimmy Epps cooperated for a 41.0 clocking.

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