**New security service employs radio control with computer**

By SANDY COYNER

Rice University, having demonstrated last year the extra security value of its use to transgressors with criminal intentions, is for the first time this fallprotected by its own security system, developed under the control of the Dean of Students.

The Rice University patrol is a group of students who, together with Dean of Student\'s Patrol, has developed the system essentially from scratch during the summer.

The new system was developed with the use of the several knife-point robberies which took place on the campus last year. Although he feels these incidents are directed by the Fondren Library, however, the library is not involved because the Fondren Library has its own security system.

Dr. Rogers declared to comment, because he felt it was really too soon to define specific policies. He does feel, however, that there should be some uniform policy on alcohol for men and women.

Dr. Rogers tacitly approved the existing system of supervising the women of Rice and not the men—"I think the women and men are different; therefore it is not a large enough sample to test the difference.

Dr. Rogers, his wife Barbara, and their two sons, Peter who is one, now live in the room, thus men in overflow were made to give reduced rates to men living in overflow. The normal room fee was divided by the number of men in the room, thus men in a two-room pay only one-fifth of the original rent.

No comment on liquor

Dr. Rogers named Brown master

Dr. John Rogers, Professor of Geography, has named Robert Brown College Master by University President Pitzer.

Among other reasons given in the year to decide on any specific plans for change or modification of the services, Dr. Rogers does feel that the college systems are facing a strong shift of aptitudes from the student associations' funds for future soliciting and advertising to a larger support by the student body.

In contrast to Rice's limited number of discounts last year, this year's plan is of wider variety and better quality purchased by the student association, the student body, and the students. The merchants on this list include launderettes, restaurants, and clothing stores.

Dr. JOHN ROGERS

The service is the highest paid security system in Houston and boasts "the finest radio equipment in the city."

The most significant improvement of the new system is the installation of a special and exclusive 24-hour University extension, number 333, solely for security purposes, and complete radio contact between the two patrol cars and the central control.

The patrolmen are equipped with special police-type cars; unique Rice uniforms, arms, and are specially commissioned by the Houston Police Department.

Rice emphasizes that the system has been instituted for the protection of the students and the campus. The system will be for campus underhirdes who come on the campus, he said. "We don't want to get involved in student pranks. I'm for it," he added.

Rice was formerly Assistant Director of the University of Houston security patrol, and retired from the Air Force after 20 years of service.

The Director of Safety and Security is Harold P. Moore, retired from the Navy and who has been patrolling the campus during the evening hours since the system went into operation.

Women Defended

Also on the Rice patrol are Kenneth Brooks, former Air Force F-86 pilot, and missile site guard, and H. McCay, retired Army and former Houston police officer.

The new Rice system will replace the Pinkerton security patrol and duties at the women's colleges. H. Foley, campus security, will be part of the system. The Pinkerton guards in the Fondren Library, however, are employed directly by the library itself.

The increased efficiency of the security system will enable the number of persons in each women's college area to be decreased. The patrol will reach a peak size of three patrolmen on campus between midnight and 8 a.m. and will reduce to two patrolmen after 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The new plans will considerably change the arrangement for the women's colleges. Whereas formerly Pinkerton guards had men paid security in Houston College, the system will be from scratch during the summer.

The combination of the new safety and security system will enable the number of persons in each women's college area to be decreased. The patrol will reach a peak size of three patrolmen on campus between midnight and 8 a.m. and will reduce to two patrolmen after 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The new plans will considerably change the arrangement for the women's colleges. Whereas formerly Pinkerton guards had men paid security in Houston College, the system will be from scratch during the summer.

The combination of the new safety and security system will enable the number of persons in each women's college area to be decreased. The patrol will reach a peak size of three patrolmen on campus between midnight and 8 a.m. and will reduce to two patrolmen after 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The new plans will considerably change the arrangement for the women's colleges. Whereas formerly Pinkerton guards had men paid security in Houston College, the system will be from scratch during the summer.

The combination of the new safety and security system will enable the number of persons in each women's college area to be decreased. The patrol will reach a peak size of three patrolmen on campus between midnight and 8 a.m. and will reduce to two patrolmen after 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The new plans will considerably change the arrangement for the women's colleges. Whereas formerly Pinkerton guards had men paid security in Houston College, the system will be from scratch during the summer.

The combination of the new safety and security system will enable the number of persons in each women's college area to be decreased. The patrol will reach a peak size of three patrolmen on campus between midnight and 8 a.m. and will reduce to two patrolmen after 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The new plans will considerably change the arrangement for the women's colleges. Whereas formerly Pinkerton guards had men paid security in Houston College, the system will be from scratch during the summer.

The combination of the new safety and security system will enable the number of persons in each women's college area to be decreased. The patrol will reach a peak size of three patrolmen on campus between midnight and 8 a.m. and will reduce to two patrolmen after 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The new plans will considerably change the arrangement for the women's colleges. Whereas formerly Pinkerton guards had men paid security in Houston College, the system will be from scratch during the summer.

The combination of the new safety and security system will enable the number of persons in each women's college area to be decreased. The patrol will reach a peak size of three patrolmen on campus between midnight and 8 a.m. and will reduce to two patrolmen after 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The new plans will considerably change the arrangement for the women's colleges. Whereas formerly Pinkerton guards had men paid security in Houston College, the system will be from scratch during the summer.

The combination of the new safety and security system will enable the number of persons in each women's college area to be decreased. The patrol will reach a peak size of three patrolmen on campus between midnight and 8 a.m. and will reduce to two patrolmen after 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The new plans will considerably change the arrangement for the women's colleges. Whereas formerly Pinkerton guards had men paid security in Houston College, the system will be from scratch during the summer.

The combination of the new safety and security system will enable the number of persons in each women's college area to be decreased. The patrol will reach a peak size of three patrolmen on campus between midnight and 8 a.m. and will reduce to two patrolmen after 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The new plans will considerably change the arrangement for the women's colleges. Whereas formerly Pinkerton guards had men paid security in Houston College, the system will be from scratch during the summer.

The combination of the new safety and security system will enable the number of persons in each women's college area to be decreased. The patrol will reach a peak size of three patrolmen on campus between midnight and 8 a.m. and will reduce to two patrolmen after 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The new plans will considerably change the arrangement for the women's colleges. Whereas formerly Pinkerton guards had men paid security in Houston College, the system will be from scratch during the summer.

The combination of the new safety and security system will enable the number of persons in each women's college area to be decreased. The patrol will reach a peak size of three patrolmen on campus between midnight and 8 a.m. and will reduce to two patrolmen after 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The new plans will considerably change the arrangement for the women's colleges. Whereas formerly Pinkerton guards had men paid security in Houston College, the system will be from scratch during the summer.
The Rice Thresher, September 22, 1966—Page 2

Everyman," Players promise best local theatrical fare

By CLINT GOODWIN
Professional Theater in Houston has long been known as a matter of course that what the Alley Theater has admitted to fare for the Houston Cultural Establishment is to say, by way of indication, that really change much this season through some optimism in one form or another. True, there are several minor problems in The Thresher's spirit that go by but these groups ordinarily turn Broadway entertainment remains one of our greatest dramatic attempts, and this season looks no exception.

THE CULTURAL DEAD
In the fall of the year, the Rice University Center and Theater, Inc., are in the process of rising once again from the off-season dead. They have yet to prove themselves, however, in the cultural dead. The former, located at Main Street and University, is now accessible to Rice students, in a business right now with the Halsex, a fairly minor event which set a record for the Rice Theta Alpha, and with "The Devil," a tribute to the Jewish playwright, and a Bus- tung of "Diary of a Scoundrel," by Alexander Ostrovsky. At least a third of the season's allocations have frequently soundeditably unpleasing.

in the fall of the year, the Rice University Center and Theater, Inc., are in the process of rising once again from the off-season dead. They have yet to prove themselves, however, in the cultural dead. The former, located at Main Street and University, is now accessible to Rice students, in a business right now with the Halsex, a fairly minor event which set a record for the Rice Theta Alpha, and with "The Devil," a tribute to the Jewish playwright, and a Bus ung of "Diary of a Scoundrel," by Alexander Ostrovsky. At least a third of the season's allocations have frequently soundeditably unpleasing.

Everyman," Players promise best local theatrical fare

By CLINT GOODWIN
Professional Theater in Houston has long been known as a matter of course that what the Alley Theater has admitted to fare for the Houston Cultural Establishment is to say, by way of indication, that really change much this season through some optimism in one form or another. True, there are several minor problems in The Thresher's spirit that go by but these groups ordinarily turn Broadway entertainment remains one of our greatest dramatic attempts, and this season looks no exception.

THE CULTURAL DEAD
In the fall of the year, the Rice University Center and Theater, Inc., are in the process of rising once again from the off-season dead. They have yet to prove themselves, however, in the cultural dead. The former, located at Main Street and University, is now accessible to Rice students, in a business right now with the Halsex, a fairly minor event which set a record for the Rice Theta Alpha, and with "The Devil," a tribute to the Jewish playwright, and a Bus tung of "Diary of a Scoundrel," by Alexander Ostrovsky. At least a third of the season's allocations have frequently soundeditably unpleasing.

in the fall of the year, the Rice University Center and Theater, Inc., are in the process of rising once again from the off-season dead. They have yet to prove themselves, however, in the cultural dead. The former, located at Main Street and University, is now accessible to Rice students, in a business right now with the Halsex, a fairly minor event which set a record for the Rice Theta Alpha, and with "The Devil," a tribute to the Jewish playwright, and a Bus ung of "Diary of a Scoundrel," by Alexander Ostrovsky. At least a third of the season's allocations have frequently soundeditably unpleasing.

Everyman," Players promise best local theatrical fare

By CLINT GOODWIN
Professional Theater in Houston has long been known as a matter of course that what the Alley Theater has admitted to fare for the Houston Cultural Establishment is to say, by way of indication, that really change much this season through some optimism in one form or another. True, there are several minor problems in The Thresher's spirit that go by but these groups ordinarily turn Broadway entertainment remains one of our greatest dramatic attempts, and this season looks no exception.

THE CULTURAL DEAD
In the fall of the year, the Rice University Center and Theater, Inc., are in the process of rising once again from the off-season dead. They have yet to prove themselves, however, in the cultural dead. The former, located at Main Street and University, is now accessible to Rice students, in a business right now with the Halsex, a fairly minor event which set a record for the Rice Theta Alpha, and with "The Devil," a tribute to the Jewish playwright, and a Bus tung of "Diary of a Scoundrel," by Alexander Ostrovsky. At least a third of the season's allocations have frequently soundeditably unpleasing.

in the fall of the year, the Rice University Center and Theater, Inc., are in the process of rising once again from the off-season dead. They have yet to prove themselves, however, in the cultural dead. The former, located at Main Street and University, is now accessible to Rice students, in a business right now with the Halsex, a fairly minor event which set a record for the Rice Theta Alpha, and with "The Devil," a tribute to the Jewish playwright, and a Bus ung of "Diary of a Scoundrel," by Alexander Ostrovsky. At least a third of the season's allocations have frequently soundeditably unpleasing.

Everyman," Players promise best local theatrical fare

By CLINT GOODWIN
Professional Theater in Houston has long been known as a matter of course that what the Alley Theater has admitted to fare for the Houston Cultural Establishment is to say, by way of indication, that really change much this season through some optimism in one form or another. True, there are several minor problems in The Thresher's spirit that go by but these groups ordinarily turn Broadway entertainment remains one of our greatest dramatic attempts, and this season looks no exception.

THE CULTURAL DEAD
In the fall of the year, the Rice University Center and Theater, Inc., are in the process of rising once again from the off-season dead. They have yet to prove themselves, however, in the cultural dead. The former, located at Main Street and University, is now accessible to Rice students, in a business right now with the Halsex, a fairly minor event which set a record for the Rice Theta Alpha, and with "The Devil," a tribute to the Jewish playwright, and a Bus tung of "Diary of a Scoundrel," by Alexander Ostrovsky. At least a third of the season's allocations have frequently soundeditably unpleasing.

in the fall of the year, the Rice University Center and Theater, Inc., are in the process of rising once again from the off-season dead. They have yet to prove themselves, however, in the cultural dead. The former, located at Main Street and University, is now accessible to Rice students, in a business right now with the Halsex, a fairly minor event which set a record for the Rice Theta Alpha, and with "The Devil," a tribute to the Jewish playwright, and a Bus ung of "Diary of a Scoundrel," by Alexander Ostrovsky. At least a third of the season's allocations have frequently soundeditably unpleasing.

Everyman," Players promise best local theatrical fare

By CLINT GOODWIN
Professional Theater in Houston has long been known as a matter of course that what the Alley Theater has admitted to fare for the Houston Cultural Establishment is to say, by way of indication, that really change much this season through some optimism in one form or another. True, there are several minor problems in The Thresher's spirit that go by but these groups ordinarily turn Broadway entertainment remains one of our greatest dramatic attempts, and this season looks no exception.

THE CULTURAL DEAD
In the fall of the year, the Rice University Center and Theater, Inc., are in the process of rising once again from the off-season dead. They have yet to prove themselves, however, in the cultural dead. The former, located at Main Street and University, is now accessible to Rice students, in a business right now with the Halsex, a fairly minor event which set a record for the Rice Theta Alpha, and with "The Devil," a tribute to the Jewish playwright, and a Bus tung of "Diary of a Scoundrel," by Alexander Ostrovsky. At least a third of the season's allocations have frequently soundeditably unpleasing.

in the fall of the year, the Rice University Center and Theater, Inc., are in the process of rising once again from the off-season dead. They have yet to prove themselves, however, in the cultural dead. The former, located at Main Street and University, is now accessible to Rice students, in a business right now with the Halsex, a fairly minor event which set a record for the Rice Theta Alpha, and with "The Devil," a tribute to the Jewish playwright, and a Bus ung of "Diary of a Scoundrel," by Alexander Ostrovsky. At least a third of the season's allocations have frequently soundeditably unpleasing.

Everyman," Players promise best local theatrical fare

By CLINT GOODWIN
Professional Theater in Houston has long been known as a matter of course that what the Alley Theater has admitted to fare for the Houston Cultural Establishment is to say, by way of indication, that really change much this season through some optimism in one form or another. True, there are several minor problems in The Thresher's spirit that go by but these groups ordinarily turn Broadway entertainment remains one of our greatest dramatic attempts, and this season looks no exception.
The war in Vietnam is a dif-

ficult to hate Ho as we hate Stalin. This century has not been invaded. We have vast-
large towns and cities, modern .

which the two lauded programs

which the South Vietnamese loss of South Vietnam will im-

But the beauty of the whole

which, as even Professor Grob

He suggested that we have

Ambrose Weakness

Yet they also represented some of the great weaknesses in present academic discourse on the war. There was division on the nature of American foreign

Porter criticizes freshman week edition; charges editorial incompetence

The idea that "an outside order" and "an inner order" exist at the same

the overflow presents to the

upperclassmen on campus.  In
determination among the na-

I am not simply defending a partic-

beginning to lose its sense of

and urgent, in the most impor-

Thus the fact that the "article"

I am writing to comment on

I am not a cheerleader, but I

no easy way—there are no easy

Article

crowded worlds

Crowded worlds

(Continued from Page 1)

the overflow presents to the

"campiest" thing around. And in

will be available for students

CAROLYN PORTER

Brown College

The real danger is the con-

This climate of opinion may

Carl Baker, vociferous supporter of Rice sports, in-

you set up a systematic savings program tailored to

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR THE RICE CAMPUS

oakwood censure censured

I would like to know if there

was not even surprised by the poor

crowded worlds (Continued from Page 1)

crowed worlds

(Continued from Page 1)

crowed worlds

CROWDED WORLDS

(Continued from Page 1)

crowed worlds

CROWDED WORLDS

(Continued from Page 1)
Faculty adds 9 new professrs who will teach this fall.

Dr. Charles Garside, Jr., who holds degrees from Princeton, Columbia, and Yale, is now the History Department head. His specialty is American Colonial history. Also joining the department is a Rice professor, Dr. J. W. Gruber, who holds a degree from Cornell and has been a research assistant at the University of Pennsylvania.

Most recently has been an Associate Professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Frank James Low, named as Professor of Science in the Department of Science and Engineering, comes to Rice from the Lunar and Planetary Laboratory at the University of Arizona. Dr. Low, who graduated from Yale, received his MA and PhD from Rice.

Dr. W. E. Green, new Dean of Science and Engineering, was also named as Professor of Science and Electrical Engineering. Other new members of the department include Assistant Professors Robert T. Brown, who holds degrees from the Universities of California and Michigan, Robert P. Kwon, and John M. Jagoda, Lecturer.

Joining the Biology Department as Professor is Dr. Roger J. Bechtel, a native of Belgium and a graduate of the University of the Sciences in Boston, Massachusetts. He has most recently been teaching at the University of Texas. Another new member of the department is John Pullin, who holds degrees from Swarthmore College and the University of California at Berkeley. Kristyna Anselin, Assistant Professor.

Political Science

Two new appointments were made in the Political Science Department. Dr. James Martin Gerhardt, who holds degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard, and Dr. Robert A. Hensley, who holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Stanford, were appointed Assistant Professors.

Dr. John J. Luhman, a Professor of the Mathematics faculty, is now the head of the Physics Department. Other new appointments include Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Joachim Kessler, a graduate of the University of California, and Assistant Professor of Physics, Donald K. Baker, a graduate of the Universities of California and Michigan, Robert P. Kwon, and John M. Jagoda, Lecturer.

Robert V. Stevens, a graduate of Brown University and the University of Indiana, was named Assistant Professor of Chemistry. New members of the Engineering faculty include Darrell P. Byrd, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering, William W. Vann, a graduate of Columbia and Rice, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, and Cent P. Wang, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, C. F. W. Wettling, a graduate of the University of Los Angeles, and an MS and PhD from Cornell.

Dr. Donald R. Mackay, appointed as Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, comes to Rice from position with North American Aviation and the Aerospace Corporation. A graduate of the Universities of Utah and Michigan, Dr. Mackay has taught at the Universities of California and Michigan.

Electrical Engineering

New members of the Electrical Engineering Department include Assistant Professors Alan S. Balder, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and Engineering and John Hopkins, and Frank L. Neely, a graduate of Cornell.

Joel Hy. Curran was named part-time Lecturer and Henry J. Mayerhofer was appointed Visiting Lecturer.

Bee D. Duke, a graduate of Oarskult College and the University of Texas, was appointed Assistant Professor of Education, and Frederick C. Gamot was named an Instructor in the Anthropology Department.

The Rice Film Guild has released a schedule of diverse film attractions for the 1966-67 season. Senior tickets for the movies are now on sale in the RMC and in all the colleges for $4. The film Guild has indicated that individual tickets for the movies will not be sold. All showings will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

The schedule of films, with the dates of their showings, is as follows:

Sep. 28—1934
Oct. 15—Old Owsission
Oct. 25—High Noon
Nov. 10—Hiroshima Mon Amour
Nov. 25—Kanal
Dec. 8—The Swindle
Jan. 11—Les Liaisons Dangereuses
Feb. 1—Studs of a Summer Night
Feb. 16—Five Finger Exercise
Mar. 1—Tomorrow is my Turn
Mar. 15—The Mute that Roars
Mar. 25—End of Innocence
April 12—Jews
April 27—Dropout
May 10—M

The Rice Film Guild has released a schedule of diverse film attractions for the 1966-67 season. Senior tickets for the movies are now on sale in the RMC and in all the colleges for $4. The film Guild has indicated that individual tickets for the movies will not be sold. All showings will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

The schedule of films, with the dates of their showings, is as follows:

Sep. 28—1934
Oct. 15—Old Owsission
Oct. 25—High Noon
Nov. 10—Hiroshima Mon Amour
Nov. 25—Kanal
Dec. 8—The Swindle
Jan. 11—Les Liaisons Dangereuses
Feb. 1—Studs of a Summer Night
Feb. 16—Five Finger Exercise
Mar. 1—Tomorrow is my Turn
Mar. 15—The Mute that Roars
Mar. 25—End of Innocence
April 12—Jews
April 27—Dropout
May 10—M
Leaders call orientation success

By CHARLES SZALKOWSKI and JIM ROLLINS

Tremendously successful" were the words used most often by Brown and Wiess College leaders commenting on the recently completed Freshman Week.

Carolyn Porter, president of Brown College, announced that Brown’s program of orientation had been generally successful and that the intended aims of the week had been fulfilled. By CHARLES SZALKOWSKI, the program centered around a multi-faceted discussion, based on a group of upperclassmen mentors, was intended mainly to acquaint the thinking of the new Rice students.

"An attitude of tremendous excitement indicates how well our program was received," said Pat Bryan, Jones College’s leader of orientation. Miss Bryan’s idea was to approach the traditional problems of orientation from a new angle, and she admitted that the hy-words for Freshman week were rele-
tively wordy.

"Brown’s program of orientation, according to President K. S. Pitzer’s statement that the class of 1970 is a superior group of freshmen. Young noted that the Brown freshmen seemed more mature and responsible.

Miss Porter backed up the statement with the observation that the Brown girls had not extended the rules section with needless trivial questions, as her class had done during their own Freshman Week. She said that, as a whole, the new students are older and more mature than any other recent group to enter the University.

"Traditional Die

The women’s colleges seemed to be dying out in most colleges, according to the orientation leaders. Only in Wiess and Han-
sen were they totally well-re-
ceived.

The women’s colleges seemed to lack upon the femininity as children said, "The purpose of Freshman Week is to integrate the freshmen into the college, not to segregate them as a supposedly separate group."

In most of the men’s colleges, it is now optional to wear the beanie, as it is in both women’s colleges.

The only major discussion was the sponsored discussions. Several orientation leaders thought them excellent, but just as many thought that the conversation ranged between the University and the college personnel effective involvement of the dialogue material into the Freshman Week pro-
gram.

Dean’s Die

Traditional beanie seems to be dying out in most colleges, according to the orientation leaders. Only in Wiess and Han-
sen were they totally well-re-
ceived.

The women’s colleges seemed to lack upon the femininity as children said, "The purpose of Freshman Week is to integrate the freshmen into the college, not to segregate them as a supposedly separate group."

In most of the men’s colleges, it is now optional to wear the beanie, as it is in both women’s colleges.

The only major discussion was the sponsored discussions. Several orientation leaders thought them excellent, but just as many thought that the conversation ranged between the University and the college personnel effective involvement of the dialogue material into the Freshman Week pro-
gram.

ORDERs ARE NOW BEING TAKEN IN THE THRASHER OFFICE FOR BOUND VOLUMES of the

1965-66 RICE THRASHER

1966-67 RICE THRASHER

Get All 27 Issues of These Two Great Thrasher Volumes Beautifully Bound and Monogrammed

With Your Name

Some Copies of the 1964-65 Thrasher also Available

THE RICE THRASHER, SEPTEMBER 22, 1964—PAGE 7

\[ \text{SLIDE RULES OF THE WORLD UNITÉ} \]

You see nothing to lose but... you can join the IMAD Club. Membership is open. Lifeline "professional" membership card with beauti-
ful, gold-plated, hand-polish-
ked, slide rule tie-clasp. (En-
try is limited to high school and numerals).

Decorative and useful. Has that fine jewelry look. Nicely box-ed conversation piece. Only $1.00 each.

Costume Creation

P. O. Box 1151, Dept. III
Rhode Island 02911

\[ \text{ORDERS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN IN THE THRASHER OFFICE FOR BOUND VOLUMES of the} \]

1965-66 RICE THRASHER

1966-67 RICE THRASHER

Get All 27 Issues of These Two Great Thrasher Volumes Beautifully Bound and Monogrammed With Your Name

Some Copies of the 1964-65 Thrasher also Available

THE RICE THRASHER, SEPTEMBER 22, 1964—PAGE 7
Allotments unchanged

Two new parking lots constructed

By CHARLES SHANOR
Thresher Reporter

Two new parking lots were constructed during the summer behind Hanszen and Will Rice colleges. The number of spaces allotted for college parking remains, however, at approximately 200.

A temporary parking policy will also go into effect in which some half-hour only spaces will be allotted for college parking. Each college lot will be allocated to each college. The number of spaces to be lost in November will be determined after the Fondren Library addition begins. The student spaces will handle all of Wrenn College's red sticker parking, eight or ten spaces for Will Rice residents, and the bulk of Baker's cars. The remainder of Baker's quota will be located in the Baker kitchen lot. The new lots appear to satisfy the University's announced plans, for peripheral parking only on campus. The Will Rice lot is slightly smaller than originally planned in an accommodation plan of future construction of more men's colleges in the area.

Building delayed by summer strike; work to begin on addition to library

By RAY BROWN
Thresher Reporter

Loud 1 of the Laboratories International Union of North America retarded the work this summer at three areas on the Rice campus with a three-weeks strike. The strike, which was brought about by the expiration of the union's contract, has moved the opening date for the Space Science building back to early November from the original September target. Also affected by the walkout were construction on the Fondren Library addition and the administration building.

Bargaining by the local, which includes over 6,000 laborers in the Harris County and Galveston area, set up a package of fifty-five cents an hour over a period of three years. The strike began on July 5 and continued, officially, until 9:30 pm on July 28. Besides idling the Rice projects, the walkout stopped approximately $50 million of work in the local's area.

The majority of the work left undone in the Space Science structure is the finishing, such as wiring, and installing the equipment for research and classes. Ground behind the library parking lot has been graded off for the expansion but no other work has been begun and a target date for completion has been set. The addition to the back of the library will increase the floor space by 100,000 square feet to 205,000 square feet and will double the volume capacity to 1 million.

The administration building is headed for completion in the early spring with the walls now going up, according to Lee Estes, Development Commission assistant.

FOR 1/2 PRICE STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION
CONTACT: BOB EASTON, THRESHER OFFICE, ext. 645

BON CRESWELL, J. KENNETH OFFICE, ext. 649
LOU GREEN, JONES-BROWN OFFICE, ext.

SEASON OPENS OCT. 10-11 IN THE NEW JONES HALL

HOUSTON SYMPHONY

SIR JOHN BARBIROLLI

CONDUCTING

GUEST CONDUCTORS

ANDRE PREVIN  A. CLYDE ROLLER

GUEST ARTISTS

CLAUDIO ARRAU  RAPHAEL FRIEDMAN
Piano  Piano

CLIFFORD CURZON  PHILIPPE ENTREMONT
Philharmonic  Piano

RICHARD ELLASSER  RAPHAEL FRIEDMAN
Organ  Piano

ALBERT HIRSH  HUGO KOLBERG
Violin  Violin

RICHARD PICKAR  JUDITH RASKIN
Clarinet  Soprano

BELA SIKI  HENRYK SZERYNG
Piano  Violin

DAVID WULIGER  SHIRLEY TREPEL
Timpani  Cello

JOIN NOW!  16 CONCERTS FOR THE PRICE OF 10

SEASON TICKET PRICES: $75  $30  $15  $5  $3  $1  $0

(Students Only)  (15 and Under)

Call LOU 7-6142

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Weekly or Semi-Weekly
Donations

Graduate Students
and other poor but honest and hungry scholars

EAT GOOD FOOD
At Reasonable Prices

IN QUIET SURROUNDINGS

MURPHY'S REJECTORY

in AUTRY HOUSE

Noon Meals Mon.-Fri.
11:30am-1:30 pm
6265 Main at Outerbelt

THE RICE THRESHER, SEPTEMBER 22, 1966—PAGE 8

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Will Rice bicycles stolen after finals

By MARK WILLIAMSON

The bicycles, locked with individual bicycle locks, were left in the unlocked room at the end of exams. Their disappearance was discovered after commencement exercises.

Chuck Younger, captain of last year's team, says that the Will Rice Bike Team will discuss replacing the bikes at its next meeting. At present, however, the Will Rice Bike Team's equipment consists of two spare wheels.

Shepherd to offer organist in concert

The Shepherd School of Music will open a new season with a series of four organ concerts, the first played by the local's organist, organist at St. Anne's Catholic Church. This program is scheduled for Tuesday, September 26, in Rice Memorial Chapel.

A native of Germany, Kratstein has performed in recitals and radio broadcasts throughout Europe, as well as in many American cities. Critical reviews have lauded his remarkable technique, style, characterization and disciplined improvisation.

His program for the first performance will include works by Frescobaldi, Buxtehude, J. S. Bach, Mendelssohn, Muller, David and Kreutzer.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Bengal Tigers bunging brightly

By LEE HALL

Thu~ner Sports Writer

This Saturday night in Houston's only major open-air sports stadium, featuring real, live, and growing green grass, the ambitious and unfeathered Rice Owls will be confronted by the always powerful Bengal Tigers from Louisiana State University.

This will be the first of many games in which we plan to suit out for every game. On paper, we seem to suffer from a general, overall lack of talent. But then one should not become too convinced about a team until he sees them in an actual game when it counts. It is obvious, however, that we aren't exactly shooting for the National Championship this year, and now that we have replaced Tulane as the nation's most popular intersectional opponent (weak team, name school, prestige conference, and 75,000 plus capacity stadium), things do look rather gruesome.

This Saturday's game should be an entertaining one. LSU is always loaded with hard-hitting, fundamentally strong players. This year the Tigers are supposedly smaller and faster and in general superior to the team that crushed the inexperienced Owls last year 42-14 and then beat powerful Arkansas on New Year's Day. Furthermore, they will be urged on by the usual multitudes of not-so-sober Cajuns.

We are still inexperienced, but Rice, in the past, has played some truly remarkable games against these Tigers. Perhaps we can write another one this year.

Fencers to form club; Coach is ex-Olympian

The first meeting of the Rice Fencing Club will be held Thursday, September 29, at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium fencing room. The club is open to all students of Rice, both men and women, and beginners are welcome. All necessary equipment is furnished by the Health and Physical Education Department.

In charge of the club is Harold Van Duzik, who has been teaching fencing at Rice since 1945 and represented the United States in the 1932 Olympic games. He will be assisted by M. Nagi, a former international fencer.

For further information about this and other sport clubs, see the opening lecture in his series on Objectivism, and hints rather strongly at an answer given seem to me to be inadequate and incomplete. In view of the unfortunate reaction to last week's Owlink, it is perhaps necessary for me to point out that investigation of these topics does not imply condemnation of the author or of the persons already working in these areas.

To Over 250 Recent Rice Grads

Proven Reliability and Lifetime Service

Professional Estate Planning

Guaranteed Insurability

Before deciding who will advise you in this and other important planning fields, why not see why ~

Hold that crease?

You bet it will.

If the fabric is one of the great, new permanent press blends of 2-ply polyester and cotton masterminded by Galey & Lord, for the new dimension in college slacks, look to

Galey & Lord

THE RICE THRESHER, SEPTEMBER 22, 1966—PAGE 9
Pigeons saved; administration has no designs on local feathered flock

By STEPHEN FOX
Thresher Reporter

Contrary to prevalent rumors, the Rice University administration has not been killing pigeons.

According to James Burling, Director of Buildings and Grounds, the University has listened to proposals for ridance of the pigeons but has never acted on any of them.

As one source pointed out, however, extermination proposals have consistently received severe opposition from the SPCA.

For years the pigeons have annoyed victims who happened to live near their roosts. Every morning the runners, screeching, scratching, pecking, and wing flapping, traditionally accompanies a six o'clock breakfast.

Among other things, pigeons are noisy. Their droppings and eggs create some discomfort to the unprotected pedestrian.

They have a unique way of creating additional worries during rainy weather. The inevitement they bring in are often so thick that, in one superlumencressed, "they give a sure sign of the proper drive to charge led Eison." And the woodwork around their domicile seldom remains unaffected by termites.

It now appears that some form of riddance is necessary. Extermination appears to be the best answer. The big question really is: should the pigeons be exterminated or should they be left alone and the roaches exterminated? Which will it be, big birds or big bugs.

ST. BEDE'S CHAPEL
(Episcopal)
SUNDAYS AT 10 A.M.
(Beginning Sept. 18)
AUTRY HOUSE
6265 S. MAIN

BURGER-VILLE
The Quality Hamburger
Hamburgers — Home Made Chili
Orders To Go

(NOT THE VILLAGE)
211 JA 3-9117
2216 So. Shepherd
5935 Edna

You don’t have to be a genius to work at G.E.

Near genius is okay.

A near genius with drive, stamina and imagination, that is. And it doesn’t really matter what subject you’re a near genius in. General Electric is looking for top scientists — and for top graduates in economics, business, law, accounting and the liberal arts. Nobody who joins G.E. is going to feel cramped. This is a worldwide company, and it makes over 200,000 different products. So there’s plenty of room to feel your strength — and in some of today’s most challenging fields: transit design, urban lighting, jet propulsion, computers, electronics, aerospac, you name it. Challenges like these have raised a new generation of idea men at G.E. If you’re good enough to join them, you’ll find responsibilities come to you early. Your talents are recognized, your work is rewarded — in money and in opportunity. This time next year, you could be on your way. Talk to the man from G.E. next time he visits your campus. And don’t be surprised if he’s young, too. At General Electric, the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE RICE THRESHER, SEPTEMBER 22, 1966—PAGE 10