By SANDY COYNER  

VISTA seeks Rice volunteers for tutoring program

A personal friendship. . . should attend a meeting of the Houston Council on Human Relations, $400 Austin, at 4 pm Tuesday, Oct. 4, or call at JA 6-1039.

The program has been organized by two young volunteers, Sandy McElroy and Kathy Boom.

The age group has been specially selected because, although "they have the basic skills by now—they can read and write—they often get bogged down," in "Katherine Gardena Elementary, one of the school in the project, the school is "about half Negro and half Latin," says Kathy the ones Remanded Government teachers can only handle 75 students, and must concentrate on the younger pupils.

Kathy and Sandy emphasize that the tutoring will stress a one-to-one personal relationship between volunteer and pupil. "In some cases," Sandy says, "this is the first time these children have had attention. Often just taking an interest can make a real difference to them."

See VOLUNTEER on page 3

Fund drive is initially successful; program will now seek alumni aid

By DARRELL HANCOCK  

The Rice University $33 Million fund has reached more than $11.5 Million and will soon enter a second stage, according to Richard Dini, campus chairman.

The total gathering program was launched last December by the Board of Governors in order to finance the Ten Year Plan for expansion of the University.

Large scale alumni solicitations will begin in October, and Mr. Dini, campaign efforts have been focused on foundations, corporations, and a few individual contributions, the past eight weeks, while a nationwide alumni organization was being formed.

A drive in Dallas will be among the first to open, according to a "working capital" in support of the growing academic program and planing work for the next four years.

Mr. Dini, the campaign director, says the campaign is "about on target." However, it should be complete sometime in 1968, according to the present schedule.

The alumni drive is expected to produce $50 million, Mr. Dini said, but against the $11.5 Million fund, a relatively small sum.

The alumni solicitations will be made through personal contact with all former Rice students.

In addition to the projects under the Ten Year Plan, the University has longer range plans to establish a new Graduate School of Management and construct a $3,000 seat auditorium at a cost of about $12 million.
Educational change lies in realm of human relationships

By Phyllis Garon

Editorial Staff Member

St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, usually evokes thoughts derived from the "100 fortunate enough to be involved" and group dynamics. I was until this past summer, when students from college papers across the nation questioned whether "Rice University's goal and aspiration is to have no reluctance about cramming down anyone's throat." As people became increasingly motivated a score of "manifesto" appeared, much like "letters" to the outside world. These lengthy discussions were not about subjects about which an individual felt strongly opinionated. As an example:

"Rice became increasingly motivated a score of "manifesto" appeared, much like "letters" to the outside world. These lengthy discussions were not about subjects about which an individual felt strongly opinionated. As an example:

On required courses: "Breadth requirements should be changed for the sake of the student. Growth and stability of the endowment determine capital expenditures on the college. The student, the college and the student center, must pay their way and return their capital investments to the endowment with interest; and the squeeze between rising tuition and stationary scholarship funds may harm the quality of the student body.

How might be more important than faculty to an excellent education? Rice is perhaps lucky in consistently attracting young and excellent new teachers, though many soon leave. Some leave because the University is unable to provide the money to keep them.

Rice vigorously promotes research activity on the campus, because it is "the function of the true university." We do not question the importance of having teachers whose research keeps them in contact with a changing world, and keeps their scholarly vision sharp; but we question the impact on a body of research on the teaching function. Research requires facilities and, in the case of outside contracts, much personnel which could otherwise be devoted to teaching.

Further, education requires an excellent library; but Rice's library is stifled from adequate growth by its budget, which is too small.

In short, the students of the university are those who, when they are sacrificed to the structure of what seems to be an excellent university, but a notion based on a narrow view of excellence, and only on a distorted view of what constitutes the greatness of even those universities now recognized as such. It is perhaps because the Board and the administrators must deal constantly with the university's endowment and reputational issues and because they are distant from the learning interactions which spark the campus, that they see its excellence in terms of the growth and stability primarily of finances and prestige.

But Rice can only become an educational center of excellence when it, above all, becomes the education offered which is excellent. As a resource without which the whole institution would be impossible, dominantly considered by the Board. Growth and stability of the endowment determine capital expenditures on the college. The student, the college and the student center, must pay their way and return their capital investments to the endowment with interest; and the squeeze between rising tuition and stationary scholarship funds may harm the quality of the student body.

A social psychologist from CCNY visited with us during our first week, postulating through a series of "T-groups," or training sessions, designed to sensitize us to the reactions of other group members and make us aware of how much power each of us could exert over such a collection of people. This "therapeutic model" involved sitting around a table for five to three hours, working on understanding about any subject, interpreting occasionally by comments from the trainer such as "Is this really what you want to be talking about? Are you sure you're focused?"

In time the level of the conversations increased, personal as faraday and modalities. Final members will group for self-realization. After a week of what one member felt was "spitting your guts on the table," we had developed a strong sense of camaraderie and group loyalty. Then we were turned loose.

Unstructured Discussion

The T-group awakened many of us to the value of "unstructured discussion," which both learn together. It might be highly applicable to classes in a university. It also gave us a group education: sparseness and truthfulness. People were encouraged to simply walk out of a discussion that was uninteresting to them and come back when it interested them. The participation seems so nebulous as to be a mystery.

An individual became increasingly motivated a score of "manifesto" appeared, much like "letters" to the outside world. These lengthy discussions were not about subjects about which an individual felt strongly opinionated. As an example:

On grades: "Grades should be disposed of entirely. It is unfortunate that, in our educational system, they are given for all the wrong reasons: anxiety-ridden parents, graduate schools, and the army."

On lecture courses: "They really aren't worth a damn. At the end of your career you will have no clue to where you went wrong with overworked classes and no contact between you, your professor and student. You're not a person, you're an IBM card, and your idea becomes meaningless."

On required courses: "Required courses should be dropped altogether. It is not right for us to be forced to take courses that we have no business playing in."

The format laid out was "unstructured discussion," which seemed so nebulous as to be a mystery.

Several resource people were invited to visit, but on the condition they would come to discuss problems and not pontificate. Answering the call were people such as Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College and a man with a possible world university; Paul Lauter, a former English professor at Smith College who had taken hisunstructured discussion into the colleges. He emphasized the establishment of Freedom College, and the White House Fellow for Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Christopher Jenkis, of the New Research Institute for Policy Studies; and Joe Russin, the 25 year old education editor of the New York Times.

Several resource people were invited to visit, but on the condition they would come to discuss problems and not pontificate. Answering the call were people such as Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College and a man with a possible world university; Paul Lauter, a former English professor at Smith College who had taken his unstructured discussion into the colleges. He emphasized the establishment of Freedom College, and the White House Fellow for Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Christopher Jenkis, of the New Research Institute for Policy Studies; and Joe Russin, the 25 year old education editor of the New York Times.

Several resource people were invited to visit, but on the condition they would come to discuss problems and not pontificate. Answering the call were people such as Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College and a man with a possible world university; Paul Lauter, a former English professor at Smith College who had taken his unstructured discussion into the colleges. He emphasized the establishment of Freedom College, and the White House Fellow for Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Christopher Jenkis, of the New Research Institute for Policy Studies; and Joe Russin, the 25 year old education editor of the New York Times.

With Washington, D.C., only 30 miles away, the group also had scheduled interviews with not-
For you and your yum-yum

'Fantastic Voyage' for duchesses

by ROGER GLADE

(Continued from Page 2)

...the volunteers point out. "We go to their churches, their dances, share in everything." Their work is indeed full-time, full-heart. Off Rice volunteers they ask only a much smaller contribution.

Interested in the computer field? Introduction to electronic data-processing classes offered every semester.

University of Computer Science
a division of Strat Inc.
8122 Madison, University Blvd.
J A 3-5887

JANUARY 5, 1966

THE RICE THRESHER

Colleges and Universities

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Collegiate Cleaners

In The Village—Close To Campus

10% Student Discount

Dry Cleaning—Alteration—Zipper—Pocket
Complete Clothing Care Center
2310 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-3857

For you and your yum-yum

'Fantastic Voyage' for duchesses

by ROGER GLADE

(Continued from Page 2)

...the volunteers point out. "We go to their churches, their dances, share in everything." Their work is indeed full-time, full-heart. Off Rice volunteers they ask only a much smaller contribution.

Interested in the computer field? Introduction to electronic data-processing classes offered every semester.

University of Computer Science
a division of Strat Inc.
8122 Madison, University Blvd.
J A 3-5887

JANUARY 5, 1966

THE RICE THRESHER

Colleges and Universities

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
J A 3-2707

Carlos Garcia

(From the Village View)

The Village View is brought to you by the Village View Council.

The Ideal Association
You and University

Carl M. Chapin, chairman of Rice's admissions, invites you to open an account at University Savings. He points out that the University Savings Bank, the banking arm of University Village, University Savings stands ready to help all its members meet their financial needs in a convenient way, within their budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

University Village Savings Bank
1320 Rice Blvd.
In culture, language

Chapel speaker notes God’s death

By MIRAG FULLILOV

"God is dead in our culture, language, and religion," proclaimed Dr. Edward C. Hobbs as he glanced around the appropriately immaculate Rice Chapel last Thursday.

Implying a vital interaction between these forces, Dr. Hobbs pointed out: "Modern man is no longer thinks in theological terms which he finds irrelevant to his present society. As the expressions for God weaken, the concept consequently fades from culture and religion."

Rev. Hobbs called "O, God," the most meaningful expression in our language. It expresses emotions ranging from ecstasy to revulsion, from "I love you" to "I hurt my thumb."

Powerlessness As an oath, "God dammit" is so innocuous that it can be said in chapel, where more powerful four-letter words would not be accepted.

These vacant expressions of Christianity are slipping from our every day language and, consequently, our culture. "God never appears in a newspaper outside the religion page nor is He listed under ‘G’ in the index of a book," observed Dr. Hobbs.

Theolopians simulate "God," but they need a job. Rev. Hobbs felt: "The anathetist is the only person who speaks of God with meaning."

Dr. Hobbs compared the church service, a traditional re-treat of the language of God, to a funeral service. Let’s say a few nice words, before we inter the deceased. We won’t mention Him again, but right now... Polytheism Although language may change, dettles continue. There are many gods. Madison Avenue theologians study intensly to discover whether Ahashme, sex and beauty, sells more than Athens, the intellectual appeal.

The Christian God, too, although society detests His existence in conventional terms, still exists for Hobbs. He is not the only god, but perhaps a higher god. Because of the vacuity of conventional theological planning, God must be redefined.

Paul Tillich’s answer was "the ground of all being." Dr. Hobbs used the words of Ingmar Bergman, "loving contact with another person."

Both vital concepts exist independently of their expression.

Bird re-emerges Like the Phoenix

The Bird, Rice’s fledgling humor magazine, will be hitting the stands with its first issue in five weeks.

Ken Hanson, the editor, remarked that he plans The Bird to be "witty, honest and sophisticated, continuing our policy of enlightenment and public service."

The stuff, consisting of Hilton's, Associate Editor John Dunlap, Business Editor Ed Burkett, and Art Editor Ken Bill Mer- riman, plans to increase the number of pages to thirty-six. Writers, cartoonists, artists, and advertisers are in demand to make "a quality publication."

Last year The Bird staged a one man art show featuring the printmaker Mike Shaw, had a VD-mobile parked outside Han- sen College, and picketed against government suppression of UFO’s.

SCB plans parties, performances, return tug-of-war with U of H

By JEANNE FREEMAN

Theater Reporter

Partial performances and mod-  

dy athletics will highlight the 1966-67 Student Center Board season.

In the near future the Board plans a reception for foreign students, art exhibits, a lost and found auction, more Sunday night movies and student-faculty gatherings. Also included is an audition for Talent 66 and a dance after the Texas Tech game.

Later in the semester one can anticipate a Thanksgiving dance, President’s Christmas party and a foreign film festi-

val.

Along with the blooming of spring will come a series of performances featuring classical and jazz guitarists. John Williams and Charlie Byrd are the performers. Rice’s team will be seeking another victory in the tug-of-war contest with the University of Houston sponsored by the SCB.

SCB boasts 28 members who work to bring fine entertainment and enjoyable activities to the students. They operate on a budget of $1,800-$2,000 per year. One dollar from every blanket tax is given to the Board.

High Income Jobs On Campus

Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc., and earn big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away!

Collegiate Marketing

Dept. H, 27 E 22 St.,

New York, N.Y. 10110

You mean, because I’m a student or teacher I get special rates at all Hilton Hotels in the U.S.?

Hilton Hotels Corporation,

National Sales Office, Palmer House,

Chicaco 90, Ill.

Please send the Faculty-Student Rate Brochure that tells us.

I am a Faculty Member [ ] Student [ ]

NAME

ADDRESS

BABE

STATE

PHONE

COLLEGE NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

STUDENT CENTER BOARD SPONSORS TV AUDITIONS

Statewide Television program to be seen in the fall auditioning for campus talent—vocalists, musicians, groups, dancers, variety acts.

Hour long program, produced by Corinthian Special Productions and distributed by Southwestern Bell, will be produced in campus background by video mobile tape unit. Performers will be paid a professional fee.

Tryouts will be held at:

* 5:30 pm on Monday, October 3

in the Grand Hall of the RMC

Interested parties should contact Suzanne Kitchen at J.A. 2-1374 or any other Student Center Board member.

"The Sandmen," a Rock ‘n Roll group, was chosen to represent Rice University in the spring edition of CAMPUS TALENT ’66. This versatile group, which also specializes in folk music, has performed on campus for social functions and has appeared in night clubs in San Francisco.

Hilton Hotels, National Sales Office, Palmer House, Chicago 90, III.

Please send the Faculty-Student Rate Brochure that tells us.

I am a Faculty Member [ ] Student [ ]

NAME

ADDRESS

BABE

STATE

PHONE

COLLEGE NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

STUDENT CENTER BOARD SPONSORS TV AUDITIONS

Statewide Television program to be seen in the fall auditioning for campus talent—vocalists, musicians, groups, dancers, variety acts.

Hour long program, produced by Corinthian Special Productions and distributed by Southwestern Bell, will be produced in campus background by video mobile tape unit. Performers will be paid a professional fee.

Tryouts will be held at:

* 5:30 pm on Monday, October 3

in the Grand Hall of the RMC.

Interested parties should contact Suzanne Kitchen at J.A. 2-1374 or any other Student Center Board member.

"The Sandmen," a Rock ‘n Roll group, was chosen to represent Rice University in the spring edition of CAMPUS TALENT ’66. This versatile group, which also specializes in folk music, has performed on campus for social functions and has appeared in night clubs in San Francisco.

SCB plans parties, performances, return tug-of-war with U of H

By JEANNE FREEMAN

Theater Reporter

Partial performances and mod-  

dy athletics will highlight the 1966-67 Student Center Board season.

In the near future the Board plans a reception for foreign students, art exhibits, a lost and found auction, more Sunday night movies and student-faculty gatherings. Also included is an audition for Talent 66 and a dance after the Texas Tech game.

Later in the semester one can anticipate a Thanksgiving dance, President’s Christmas party and a foreign film festi- 

val.

Along with the blooming of spring will come a series of performances featuring classical and jazz guitarists. John Williams and Charlie Byrd are the performers. Rice’s team will be seeking another victory in the tug-of-war contest with the University of Houston sponsored by the SCB.

SCB boasts 28 members who work to bring fine entertainment and enjoyable activities to the students. They operate on a budget of $1,800-$2,000 per year. One dollar from every blanket tax is given to the Board.

High Income Jobs On Campus

Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc., and earn big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away!

Collegiate Marketing

Dept. H, 27 E 22 St.,

New York, N.Y. 10110

You mean, because I’m a student or teacher I get special rates at all Hilton Hotels in the U.S.?

Hilton Hotels Corporation,

National Sales Office, Palmer House, Chicago 90, Ill.

Please send the Faculty-Student Rate Brochure that tells us.

I am a Faculty Member [ ] Student [ ]

NAME

ADDRESS

BABE

STATE

PHONE

COLLEGE NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

STUDENT CENTER BOARD SPONSORS TV AUDITIONS

Statewide Television program to be seen in the fall auditioning for campus talent—vocalists, musicians, groups, dancers, variety acts.

Hour long program, produced by Corinthian Special Productions and distributed by Southwestern Bell, will be produced in campus background by video mobile tape unit. Performers will be paid a professional fee.

Tryouts will be held at:

* 5:30 pm on Monday, October 3

in the Grand Hall of the RMC.

Interested parties should contact Suzanne Kitchen at J.A. 2-1374 or any other Student Center Board member.

"The Sandmen," a Rock ‘n Roll group, was chosen to represent Rice University in the spring edition of CAMPUS TALENT ’66. This versatile group, which also specializes in folk music, has performed on campus for social functions and has appeared in night clubs in San Francisco.
THREE AREAS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By JENNY HAFTR
SA President

Student government has three functions: the bureaucratic operation of student affairs, student participation in University policy, and for the activation of campus opinion. The Student Senate, as the legislative organ of the Rice Student Association, functions in each of these areas.

The Student Association will continue to offer a number of student services and to advise boards and committees of the Student Association, which will be responsible for the operation of the Memorial Center program, the Rice Forum, Student flight to Europe, and an expanded curricular program.

A special committee is now preparing a Student Discount Service, which will include all Houston colleges and thereby bring new merchants under the system.

The international student program has been expanded this fall. More foreign students, particularly graduate students, will be exposed to undergraduate life and to the residential college system.

A student traffic appeal board for parking violations will be activated. The board will consist of on-campus, off-campus, and graduate students.

Academic Affairs

By CHARLIE MYERS

There are the most tangible part of student government activities. But the SA and the colleges should not spend $24,000 disproportionate amount of time in providing these services at the expense of more significant involvement in academic affairs.

Student appointments to University committees are the most productive way for President Patzer on the recommendation of the Student Senate, committees on which students will serve include: the Student Senate, Curriculum, Student Health, Campus Safety, and Academic Priorities. Appointments to these committees, however, are no panacea. These appointments which are made is far more important than who makes them. While participation has great potential, we must continue to examine the needs of the University through these and other channels.

Calendar Revisions

The calendar of the academic year demands revision. Extending the fall semester will give room to appropriate vacations are proposed to be presented to the faculty council.

On a long range basis, a number of alternatives to the present system will be examined. The tri-semester system, for example, is particularly relevant to Rice since this plan enables students preparing for graduate and professional schools to receive a baccalaureate degree in less than three years.

Tuition and scholarship policy will be scrutinized. The University has committed itself to guarantee that financial need will be the major factor in the award of financial aid to students. Rice is expected to be able to attend Rice. This policy must be interpreted broadly and fairly in all cases.

A continuing evaluation will be undertaken in regard to repeated increases in tuition.

Curriculum Changes

University curriculum demands intensive study and recommendation. Rice has many good students, perhaps more than its academic quality justifies. Is the university challenging enough? To what extent is the curriculum stifling their capacities?

A complete revamping of the curriculum is unnecessary, or at least it is an unrealistic goal. A more realistic improvement should be made in language and graduation requirements, and more nonliberal-arts courses should occasionally be offered.

Three major innovations could be considered within the present academic system. One is a four course plan, either for students who have already completed an area of study or who are broadening their academic experience. This plan would introduce at Rice general education courses similar to those of Harvard and MIT. A pass-fail grading system in courses taken outside a student's major field would alleviate major requirements that Rice students are required to experiment with their electives.

Community Concerns

The Student Association will increase its concern for community involvement. Rice students should be more involved in every level of community life, from social work to politics.

The Student Association has initiated a Houston Council of Colleges, composed of Rice University; University of Houston; Texas Southern University; University of St. Thomas, and Sacred Heart Dominican Colleges. Joint student programs, student exchange, social work projects, and social activities are planned, in addition to open meetings between student governments.

Rice has been elected to the regional directorship of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association. Within TISA Rice has the responsibility of an open academic society. To further the objectives of TISA a conference on Higher Education will be held in Houston in the spring.

Sister School

The Rice Alumni Club drive for 1966-67 will benefit the World University Service. We have a responsibility, however, for more than charity. We should investigate a sister university program with the student body of a foreign university.

From the forum of the Student Body we should examine the philosophy of the university. As demonstrated in the first two of a series of discussions on space last spring, there is an appalling lack of thought being given to the motivation of the university, to its role in the larger community, and to its priorities in undergraduate education.

Know Goals

What sort of experiments in education should we be undertaking? Do we know our goals as a university and are our decisions consistently directed toward those goals?

Since the colleges system is one of the most important features of undergraduate life at Rice, the first topic of discussion this year may be the colleges of Rice University. What are its goals and how might the colleges become the center of undergraduate education at Rice?

These are the areas in which the student body will be challenged. The Student Senate is far from an ideal government. It is not what it might be, and it is the place where they will be confronted most openly and effectively.

Section Two

Anonymous grant finances feasibility study of cover for stadium; findings to go to Governors next month

PROPOSED COVER FOR RICE STADIUM

Study financed by $25,000 grant

Four colleges now have secretarial service

Following Women's Day of last year, Baker and Hanssen Colleges and the two women's colleges, Brown and Jones, now have full-time secretaries for the deans. The great amount of administrative paper-work necessitated the extra help.

While working directly under the Masters, the secretaries will assist the college officers and handle such phone calls and distribute mail for the colleges. Jim Scott and Malcolm Lovett, presidents of Baker and Hanssen, stated that the possibility of hiring full time secretaries exclusively for the colleges was impractical.

Mrs. Lou Betch Green, former graduate assistant at Brown College, is secretary to the Masters of the two women's colleges. Mrs. Green also is working for her MA in French at Rice.

Baker's new secretary is Mrs. Jane Butler, a University of Kansas graduate, who lived in Houston for twenty-five years. As two of her early duties, Mrs. Butler has found out who the Rice Alumni Club is and the possibilities of hiring a full time secretary. While participation in activities has been high, she said that the Alumni Club is a better organization than the others.

MRS. LOU BETCH GREEN
Baker College

MRS. JANE BUTLER
Brown College

MRS. ERMAR TUNER
Hanssen College

THE RICE THRESHER, SEPTEMBER 28, 1966—PAGE 9
Twin flogheist
LSU Tiger head

Saturday night the LSU Tigers lost their head as well as the game.

Two Hashen freshmen, Robert Rogers and Steve READ, ascended with the head of the LSU mascot during the second quarter of the game. According to Rogers, the two had nearly reached the gymnasium with the tiger head when they were stopped by a policeman.

Despite their attempt to hide the cat under a car, their booby was returned to the stadium before the half-time ceremonies had started.

Both students' blanket tax cards were issued by University officials, who have no faith given no indication they intend to return them.

GARAGE SALE
at the Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity House
602 Harold at Audubon
1 pm, Saturday, October 1
LOW PRICES
FOR SALE: desks, tables, TV bookcases, glasses, beds, air conditioners, sofas, chairs and lamps, refrigerators.

FOR ½ PRICE STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION
CONTACT: BOB EASTON, THRESHER OFFICE, ext. 645
LOU GREEN, JONES-BROWN OFFICE

Tennis round planned
Baker College plans to sponsor an Inter-College Men's Tennis Tournament similar to the Rice Invitational, Baker's Bill Pickel announced Tuesday.

Each college will have a team composed of an unlimited number of members from that college. The college that wins the most games will be declared the winner.

Tennis round planned
Baker College plans to sponsor an Inter-College Men's Tennis Tournament similar to the Rice Invitational, Baker's Bill Pickel announced Tuesday.

Each college will have a team composed of an unlimited number of members from that college. The college that wins the most games will be declared the winner.

Rice Owls show upsets do happen
by LEE HALL
Television Sports Writer

When a team is considered to have little chance of winning a game, and then does just that, it is called an upset—and that is the game you will remember.

Rice may play several games this year when we will be a heavy underdog, and we may get totally outplayed. But until the game is played, there will be hope. The spectators, the players, the coaches will all have some hope because they will remember this game. It can happen.

If you were an upperclassman, you went to the game expecting very little, but you knew that it could happen. "I remember last year, in Austin . . ." If you drove all the way to Houston from South Louisiana, you won't forget the game. You were hoping for a massacre, like last year's. "This is going to be our year. We're off to a good start. This one should be easy . . . We're playing terrible, even if we are winning."

We will do better in the next half. They are playing over their heads. Any minute now we will break this thing wide open . . . Building Rice by five points wouldn't help our ranking at all . . . What if they were to score right now on some fake play? . . . Why are we stopping them? . . . They might win!

If you were a freshman watching your first collegiate game, you didn't know what to expect, and you may be thinking now that the whole season will go this way. If we could only play this well all year, we could beat almost anybody, you are saying, or "Why aren't we nationally ranked?"

If you played in that game, you will also remember it. On that night, you proved something to 40,000 people and to yourself. You had said that you had a good team, capable of beating someone. You didn't give up and you won—your AL Mississippi homecoming.

How did it happen? Rice did all of the things characteristic of winning teams. The team was alert, made some mistakes, but they weren't disastrous—came from behind. We beat a good team. Maybe they didn't play as well as they could have, but that is the advantage of having a low-rated team.

In the past Rice has never been able to play well in two consecutive games. This week's opponent, Tennessee, will be another formidable team. They are coached by an ex-Arkansas assistant, and they resemble the Razorbacks, with their light-weight, quick, stunting defense. They don't try to overpower people, but rather try to outmaneuver them. Last week they exhibited an extremely accurate passing game, and they can also run the ball well. We will again be the underdog, but now we have hope. It could happen again.

Rice Invitational; that is, a college bowl. The four seniors appointed to RMC, 11:00 M-F

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.

SLIM ROBERTS OF THE WORLD UNITE
You have nothing to lose but . . . you can join the JANUS Club, Membership now $4.00. Like a professional? membership card with beautiful, gold-plated, hand-polished enamel, engraved with initials, and with a matching pair of brand new JANUS issues.
By LARRY CRAM

Pseudo-jocks can 'purge the urge' by joining one of Rice sports clubs

By LARRY CRAM

The Rice Thresher

Chuck Young, editor

Rice bowling team plans to take on intercollegiate rivals in new league

Rice bowlers plan to join the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling League this year, according to Tom Van Parys, a sophomore in Baker College. This will be the first year Rice has entered teams. The TIBL is composed of teams representing many Texas schools; including the University of Houston, such traditional Southwest Conference rivals as A&M, Texas, and TCU, and others. The team plans to bowl out of town about once a month on Saturdays. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is urged to contact either Van Parys at MO 5-6610 or John Bond.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

Our Clever Cleaners Clean Clothes Carefully

Discount for Rice Students

$6.00 Dry Cleaning For $5.00

We Clean All Day Saturday

Lawrence Morningside Cleaners

2400 Bolsover Same Block as Village Post Office

CAREER

Examine each career opportunity with the same objectivity you would bring to an experiment in physics. Evaluate the creative challenge, the chance for advancement, the benefits, the educational opportunities, the company's growth pattern and the location. Relate the potential to what you want and what you like. After all, you've spent the past several years developing your talents and your tastes. You should recognize a worthwhile opportunity when you see one.

We think you'll find a special promise waiting for you at LTV Electrosystems. Our primary business is the design and development of highly sophisticated, major electronic systems having air, ground, sea and space applications. We could relate the potential to what you want and what you like. After all, you've spent the past several years developing your talents and your tastes. You should recognize a worthwhile opportunity when you see one.

We think you'll find a special promise waiting for you at LTV Electrosystems. Our primary business is the design and development of highly sophisticated, major electronic systems having air, ground, sea and space applications.
Wiess-Hanszen waterfight ends in broken panes

By RAY BROWN
Thresher Reporter

Broken windows marred a waterfight which broke out between Hanszen and Wiess Colleges Thursday night.

The aquatic altercation began at approximately 10:30 pm with many freshmen and a few scattered sophomores participating. Nothing more than the usual floor tower of Hanszen. A quick noise was heard in the fourth-story walkway had built and fired a catapult.

Further investigation disclosed that group of over-zealous freshmen on the Wiess second-story walkway had built and fired a catapult. Use of the catapult was then discontinued by the request of Hanszen upper-classmen, led by President Malcolm Lott, Jr., revealed that three Julians in the Commons and one window had been shattered by some water-balloons.

Fighting after dark.

Wiess section leaders handed out an edict outlawing water-balloons when it formally chal-
lenge Hanszen.

Fading. No commercials.

CARtridge TAPES

5% STUDENT DISCOUNT

All you do is ask sales girl for special student discount

CITY STEREO SCHOOL

SPECIAL $4.88

This fully transistorized tape unit, complete with 4 speakers, No Static. No Fading. No commo-
ments. South's Largest Stock

STEREO CARTRIDGE

For Any Player 1 and 8 track

STereo Products

1100 Main - J.A. 4-3804

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, September 29

6:15 pm Read Thresher

5:45 pm Joe Will will. Wiess Commons

7:15 pm Aviation instructor lost &

Frank Hall

7:30 pm Debate Club first meet 100

Gon

7:45 pm and 10:02 pm "Days of Wine

And Roses" for the Performing

200 Club of the Performing

Harold's Garage

HENRY J. ENGEL Owner

Automatic Transmissions

Paint & Body Shop

Air Conditioning

Wrecker Service

2423 Dunstan JA 8-3333

Application and further information forwarded on request.

Tuesday, October 4

7:15 pm Concertina Club, Wiess

Symphonie Hall Campus Visitors

Rice freshman

8 pm Brown-Jones Introductory Mixer

4-8 pm Reception foreign students and

visitors Cohen House refreshments

RMC

4 pm "Jones Hall for the Performing

Arte" Charles E. Lawrence RMS

5 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

115 Church St. for the Performers

125 Church St.

Tuesday, October 4

10 pm Black Power" James Forman

4 pm "How to Promote Black Power Council

Energy Relationships -" E.R. Corens

Purifoy

6 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

8 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

125 Church St.

Wednesday, October 5

7:15 pm Debate Club first meet 100

Gon

6-12 pm Read new Thresher

7:15 pm Debate Club first meet 100

Gon

7:45 pm and 10:02 pm "Days of Wine

And Roses" for the Performing

200 Club of the Performing

Harold's Garage

HENRY J. ENGEL Owner

Automatic Transmissions

Paint & Body Shop

Air Conditioning

Wrecker Service

2423 Dunstan JA 8-3333

Application and further information forwarded on request.

Wednesday, October 5

11 am "Black Power" James Forman

4 pm "How to Promote Black Power Council

Energy Relationships -" E.R. Corens

Purifoy

6 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

8 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

125 Church St.

Thursday, October 6

7 pm "British Rumble" London

1:30 pm Foreign Language Exams

7 pm Wiess Amateur Radio Society

661 Main Basement bandroom Campus Talent

306 Fannin

1 pm Lit welcoming Grand Hall

5 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

8 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

125 Church St.

Thursday, October 6

8 pm "Black Power" James Forman

4 pm "How to Promote Black Power Council

Energy Relationships -" E.R. Corens

Purifoy

6 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

8 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

125 Church St.

Friday, October 7

7 pm Debate Club first meet 100

Gon

6-12 pm Read new Thresher

7:15 pm Debate Club first meet 100

Gon

7:45 pm and 10:02 pm "Days of Wine

And Roses" for the Performing

200 Club of the Performing

Harold's Garage

HENRY J. ENGEL Owner

Automatic Transmissions

Paint & Body Shop

Air Conditioning

Wrecker Service

2423 Dunstan JA 8-3333

Application and further information forwarded on request.

Friday, October 7

11 am "Black Power" James Forman

4 pm "How to Promote Black Power Council

Energy Relationships -" E.R. Corens

Purifoy

6 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

8 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

125 Church St.

Saturday, October 8

7:15 pm Debate Club first meet 100

Gon

8 pm "Mandrakes RMC

9 pm "Rice Thresher Staff Coffee Break

10 pm "Mandrakes RMC

Tuesday, October 4

10 am "Manpower" James Forman

4 pm "How to Promote Black Power Council

Energy Relationships -" E.R. Corens

Purifoy

6 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

8 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

125 Church St.

Wednesday, October 5

7:15 pm Debate Club first meet 100

Gon

6-12 pm Read new Thresher

7:15 pm Debate Club first meet 100

Gon

7:45 pm and 10:02 pm "Days of Wine

And Roses" for the Performing

200 Club of the Performing

Harold's Garage

HENRY J. ENGEL Owner

Automatic Transmissions

Paint & Body Shop

Air Conditioning

Wrecker Service

2423 Dunstan JA 8-3333

Application and further information forwarded on request.

Thursday, October 6

8 pm "British Rumble" London

1:30 pm Foreign Language Exams

7 pm Wiess Amateur Radio Society

661 Main Basement bandroom Campus Talent

306 Fannin

1 pm Lit welcoming Grand Hall

5 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

8 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

125 Church St.

Friday, October 7

7 pm Debate Club first meet 100

Gon

6-12 pm Read new Thresher

7:15 pm Debate Club first meet 100

Gon

7:45 pm and 10:02 pm "Days of Wine

And Roses" for the Performing

200 Club of the Performing

Harold's Garage

HENRY J. ENGEL Owner

Automatic Transmissions

Paint & Body Shop

Air Conditioning

Wrecker Service

2423 Dunstan JA 8-3333

Application and further information forwarded on request.

Friday, October 7

11 am "Black Power" James Forman

4 pm "How to Promote Black Power Council

Energy Relationships -" E.R. Corens

Purifoy

6 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

8 pm "May Alliance Radio Society

125 Church St.

Saturday, October 8

7:15 pm Debate Club first meet 100

Gon

8 pm "Mandrakes RMC

9 pm "Rice Thresher Staff Coffee Break

10 pm "Mandrakes RMC

Professional Careers in Aero Charting

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U.S. AIR FORCE

Minimum 100 semester hours college credit including 24 hours of subjects pertinent to charting such as math, geography, geology, and physics. Equivalent experience acceptable.

Training program. Openings for men and women.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR) Baeron Aeronautical Chart & Information Center, 8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125

An equal opportunity employer.
Notes and Notices

Scholarships—The deadline for Fulbright scholarship applications is October 15. Applications should be made to Dr. John Parish of the English Department. The grants are available for study abroad or for future study in the creative and performing arts. Full awards provide for maintenance, tuition, and transportation.

Bandutha—Applications for Danforth Fellows are due November 1 to Dean Paul E. Pfeiffer, Rice Memorial Center. The fellowships provide for four years of financial assistance for graduate work leading to a Ph.D. The maximum annual stipend for single Fellows is $2,400.

Eames—The Wexis College Amateur Radio Society will hold its reorganization meeting Tuesday, October 6, at 7 p.m. in the shack. Both licensed amateurs and interested students are welcome. For information contact Doug Conly, room 119 Wexis, or Gil Dawber, Rice 1-6017.

Student—Student Center Board will sponsor a trip for foreign students at Cohen House, Sunday afternoon, October 2 from 4-6 p.m. The student body and faculty, as well as the foreign students and their families, are cordially invited to come and meet each other. Refreshments will be served.

Hill—The Rice Hillcl will hold a party Saturday night, October 1, at the home of Barry Benson, 5005 Main. The party, beginning at 8 p.m., will primarily be for freshmen men to get acquainted with members in other classes. Rides will leave from Baker at 7:45.

Ayn Rand—Nathaniel Branden, author, lecturer, and teacher of psychology, will deliver the opening lecture of his series on Objectivism in the Ayn Rand and its application to the philosophy of Objectivism Sat., Oct. 1, 7:30 P.M.

Training Abroad—Dr. Joseph Wietich of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experiences will speak on campus Monday and Tuesday, October 3 and 4. He will talk to interested students in 201 Ryan Law at 1:00 on Monday or by appointment through Mrs. Lopes on extension 477. The exchange program gives training in foreign countries for advanced level science and engineering students. The deadline for application for the program is December 15.

More Student Senate committees formed; SCEP chairman resigns

The Student Senate discussed the possibility of having Rice nominate students for the Who's Who in American Colleges. Hafter estimates that, on the basis of enrollment, Rice would have approximately twenty people in the book. A committee was appointed to determine the most method of nomination. The Senate discussed the possibility of obtaining a trophy case for the College Bowl trophy. The case would also house various other non-athletic awards that Rice students have won in past years. Hafter stated that the cashier's office is in the process of making several changes in procedure. A committee was appointed to discuss these things as billing procedure, hours, disbursement of funds, as well as the policy on relates for these students forced to double up in dormitories.

The Senate discussed the playing or lack of playing of "Rice Is Our Home," at football games. A committee was appointed to discuss these things. In the readers and audience of Atta Shouragel & The Fountaineers.

Nathaniel Branden will deliver the opening lecture in his series on Objectivism Saturday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Student Center Board will sponsor a trip for foreign students at Cohen House, Sunday afternoon, October 2 from 4-6 p.m. The student body and faculty, as well as the foreign students and their families, are cordially invited to come and meet each other. Refreshments will be served.

Hill—The Rice Hillcl will hold a party Saturday night, October 1, at the home of Barry Benson, 5005 Main. The party, beginning at 8 p.m., will primarily be for freshmen men to get acquainted with members in other classes. Rides will leave from Baker at 7:45.

Ayn Rand—Nathaniel Branden, author, lecturer, and teacher of psychology, will deliver the opening lecture of his series on Objectivism in the Ayn Rand and its application to the philosophy of Objectivism Sat., Oct. 1, 7:30 P.M. in the Student Center.

Training Abroad—Dr. Joseph Wietich of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experiences will speak on campus Monday and Tuesday, October 3 and 4. He will talk to interested students in 201 Ryan Law at 1:00 on Monday or by appointment through Mrs. Lopes on extension 477. The exchange program gives training in foreign countries for advanced level science and engineering students. The deadline for application for the program is December 15.

Colleges elect two new offices

Two colleges hold elections last week to replace college officers wanted this year.

Rock and Folk Headquarters

Sales—Rentals—Lessons

EVANS

MUSIC CITY

2435 University—JA 3-8350

SCEP chairman resigns

The Student Senate is considering the possibility of having Rice nominate students for the Who's Who in American Colleges. Hafter estimates that, on the basis of enrollment, Rice would have approximately twenty people in the book. A committee was appointed to determine the best method of nomination. The Senate discussed the possibility of obtaining a trophy case for the College Bowl trophy. The case would also house various other non-athletic awards that Rice students have won in past years.

Hafter stated that the cashier's office is in the process of making several changes in procedure. A committee was appointed to discuss these things as billing procedure, hours, disbursement of funds, as well as the policy on relates for these students forced to double up in dormitories.

The Senate discussed the playing or lack of playing of "Rice Is Our Home," at football games. A committee was appointed to discuss these things as billing procedure, hours, disbursement of funds, as well as the policy on relates for these students forced to double up in dormitories.

In the readers and audience of Atta Shouragel & The Fountaineers.

Nathaniel Branden will deliver the opening lecture in his series on Objectivism in the Ayn Rand and its application to the philosophy of Objectivism Saturday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Training Abroad—Dr. Joseph Wietich of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experiences will speak on campus Monday and Tuesday, October 3 and 4. He will talk to interested students in 201 Ryan Law at 1:00 on Monday or by appointment through Mrs. Lopes on extension 477. The exchange program gives training in foreign countries for advanced level science and engineering students. The deadline for application for the program is December 15.

Colleges elect two new offices

Two colleges hold elections last week to replace college officers wanted this year.

Rock and Folk Headquarters

Sales—Rentals—Lessons

EVANS

MUSIC CITY

2435 University—JA 3-8350

SCEP chairman resigns

The Student Senate is considering the possibility of having Rice nominate students for the Who's Who in American Colleges. Hafter estimates that, on the basis of enrollment, Rice would have approximately twenty people in the book. A committee was appointed to determine the best method of nomination. The Senate discussed the possibility of obtaining a trophy case for the College Bowl trophy. The case would also house various other non-athletic awards that Rice students have won in past years.

Hafter stated that the cashier's office is in the process of making several changes in procedure. A committee was appointed to discuss these things as billing procedure, hours, disbursement of funds, as well as the policy on relates for these students forced to double up in dormitories.

The Senate discussed the playing or lack of playing of "Rice Is Our Home," at football games. A committee was appointed to discuss these things as billing procedure, hours, disbursement of funds, as well as the policy on relates for these students forced to double up in dormitories.
Honors go to quarter of grads

One-third of the 588 diplo-
mats awarded at Commencement
June 4 were for graduate
studies.

Although the Master's de-
grees were balanced between
the M.A. and the M.S., the 423
undergraduate
degrees
were
overwhelmingly in the B.A.
category.

These degrees (including the
B.A. in sciences) accounted for
338 of the awards, about 55%.
Fifty degrees were also award-
ed in the several fields of en-
genineering, with 19 Bachelors
of Architecture, 21 Bachelors
in Commerce, and 7 B.S. in Health
and Physical Education.

Twelve seniors were gradu-
ated summa cum laude. Honors
were given to a total of 21% of
the B.A. graduates, with 56
magna cum laude and 56 cum
laude awards.

Steve F. Saposnick, Baker
senior, was named the Graham
Student, awarded for having
the highest standing in the
three lower classes.

The Burden Freshman prize
went to Roland T. Smith of
Hanssen for the highest grade
average in the freshman class.

Eight students were awarded
Blanche White Honor Scholar-
ships. Seniors included Jerry
Harley, Hanssen; Frank Gerth,
Wiens; and Dennis Beck, Will-
iam Host, and Jethro Meeks all
honor Roll. The three
honor Juniors were Lynnette
Henry of Jones, Mark Webb
Baker, and George Parrington,
Will Rice.

Jones, Baker lead
in honor placement

Jones and Baker Colleges
again led the other four resi-
dential colleges in last semes-
ter's honor roll.

Jones College had the great-
et percentage of membership
listed. They beat the 39% mark
with 93 members on the roll.

Baker, the smallest of the
men's colleges, had 110 mem-
bers on the roll, the highest
number of any of the colleges,
and 31% of the membership.

Brown College, the smallest
of all colleges, had 62 members
or 22.9% of its membership
listed. Of 101 names listed,
Wiens scored 28.6%; Will Rice
followed close behind with
28.0%; or 93 members. Hanssen
came in last, placing only 92
scholars, or 25.6% of its mem-
bership.

Auditions set for 'Talent 67' acts

Auditions for Campus Talent
At will be held at 4 p.m., October 3.

Last year Rice was repor-
ted on the show by the Bed-
bugs, a Will Rice rock and roll
combo.

Using a variety show format, the
Campus Talent show pro-
vides an opportunity for out-
standing college performers
to be seen by television audiences
across the state. Each sequence
in the one-hour production is
filmed on location at the school.

A telecast is tentatively sched-
uled for next January. The
show is sponsored by South-
western Bell Telephone Co.

Everywhere from toothpaste
to Tolstoy

You name it, and there's a real
good chance you'll find what you
need at the Campus Store. Toothpaste
and other personal needs, paper-
bags by Tolstoy or the adventures
of Fanny Hill, Playboy, Tensor study
lamps, beer can holders, silent
butlers, Irish coffee mugs, Rice
sweatshirts, engineering supplies,
foreign language dictionaries and
attach cases...to name a few.

Stop in today and browse around.
We're open to serve you at your
convenience.

RICE CAMPUS STORE

THE RICE THRESHER, SEPTEMBER 29, 1966—PAGE 6
Players premiere with ‘Birthday’ drama probes below life’s surfaees

The Rice Players will open their 1966-67 season with the introduction of Harold Pinter, noted English dramatist, to Houston audiences. Pinter’s full-length “The Birthday Party” will be produced in Hamman Hall October 12-15 as part of the Houston Arts Festival.

The production, directed by Neil Havens, represents the first full-length Pinter play to be produced in Houston and promises to be an evening of highly compelling theatre.

Cast for the show includes Roger Glade as Stanley, a musician who becomes the object of a ritual murder; Bob Sculley and Mike Maguire as Goldbeig and McCann, the two “gentlemen” assassins; Mary Strozier as Meg, the gentle-hearted but bizarre landlady; Tom Davis as Petey, her long-suffering and time-dulled husband; and Roberta Reed as Lulu, the girl who’s “alllllways out.”

“The Birthday Party” creates the private terrors and personal farce of everyday life. Menace, fear, and cold intangible horror lurk just beneath the surface of the humdrum, futile lives of the characters to explode with sudden elemental fury in moments of theatrical intensity. It is, in short, a typical Pinter play.

Tickets will be available after October 6 at the Player box office in the RMC or can be ordered now at any Foley’s store. All seats are reserved.

ORDERS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN IN THE
Thresher Office for Bound Volumes
of the
1965-66 RICE THRESHER
1966-67 RICE THRESHER
Get All 27 Issues of These Two Great Thresher
Volumes Beautifully Bound and Monogrammed
With Your Name
Some Copies of the 1964-65 Thresher
also Available

Whatever your area of study, there may be a place for you with IBM.

From the snowy ski slopes of Burlington, Vermont, to the sun-swept shores of the West Coast—and just about everywhere in between—there’s an IBM plant or lab. Seventeen plants and twenty-one labs at last count, and more are being planned every year. So what?

So… whatever your area of study, whatever your regional preferences, chances are there’s a place for you with IBM.

Career opportunities at IBM include: Research and Development, Engineering, Manufacturing, Finance and Administration, and Programming.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, October 17-18.

If, for some reason, you aren’t able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, Room B10, 140 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Owls directory delayed to November

Distribution date for the 1966-67 Rice OWLS Student Directory will not be until Nov. 14, according to Nancy Mef- fert, editor of the publication.

The printed booklet will be sold to the student body for $1 a copy, with proceeds from the sales and all advertising to be used for the various projects and activities of the Owen Writer Literary Society, which has the responsibility for the directory.

In response to suggestions from various campus organizations and individuals, the staff has attempted to revamp the compilation procedure. Through the efforts of the office of the registrar, for the first time this year each student was supplied with a directory information card for completion and return.

A print-out sheet from the Rice computer, which scheduled all classes, will provide the check for accuracy. Graduate students will be included with undergraduates in the listings, instead of being segregated as last year. The staff accepted competitive bids for printing services, and, according to the editor, "the cheapest bid was accepted."

Staff for the publication, announced by OWLS president Lynda Lasswell, is Miss Mefert, editor; Susan Lander, assistant editor; Rosemary Dupree, business manager; and Bonnie Brown, assistant business manager.

Owls Not Responsible

According to the editor, "each student is entirely responsible for the correctness of his individual entry." Representatives from OWLS will "probably" be available in each college tonight and tomorrow night for correction or addition to earlier submitted cards. "All corrections must be made by Monday, to give the staff plenty of time to organize the information and get it to the printer," said the editor. Six weeks ought to be plenty of time.

Your Favorite Bookstore

Is always the best place to buy for service and dependability.

The Ting foot odor test:

1. Take off your right shoe.
2. Okay — who do you know who could use a foot deodorant? (One guess).
3. Now spray your feet with Ting. Test is over. So is foot odor. Ting is loaded with hexachlorophene. It kills odor causing germs by the millions. This wonderfully cooling powder helps keep your feet dry and odorless. All day.

If you don't wear shoes you don't need Ting

P.S. Take this ad to your college store or favorite retailer & get 25¢ off on Ting Aerosol. Mr. Dealer: WTS Pharmacraft, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 25¢ plus 2¢ handling if you received it on your sale of Ting. For payment, mail to WTS Pharmacraft, Inc., P.O. Box 1212, Rochester, N.Y. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient Ting to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. This coupon is void in any state or municipality where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. WTS Pharmacraft, Inc., Rochester, N.Y. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1966.

Fight textbook squint:

Get a Tensor® high-intensity lamp.

Want a clean, white, bright light? Want to see words etched on the page sharp and clear? Want to come away from those heavy assignments without squinting and eye strain? Want a lamp that gets in close without getting in your way? Want to burn the midnight oil without burning up your roommate? Want a concentrated light that lets you concentrate? Then what you need is a Tensor high-intensity lamp. What do you mean you can't afford our $12.95 or $14.95 or $17.50 or $19.95 prices? Didn't you know you can get a Tensor for $9.95? So stop squinting. Get a Tensor high-intensity lamp. And who knows, your grades might even get a little better this term.

©1966 Colgate-Palmolive Co.