Student officials seek new policy in college change

By CLARK CHAMBERLAIN

The following is his report:

"The pervasiveness of the state conference on Saturday, the second evening in the Hanszen Commerce Building, was a study of "The Last Jew in America," a film produced by the American Film Institute and directed by Elia Kazan. The film, which dramatizes the life of a Jewish family in America, was shown in the Hanszen Commerce Building, and was followed by a panel discussion on the subject of "The Jewish Family in America.""
Durham supports editorial inviolability of Thresher

To the editor:

To your reply to Mr. Mc-Gill in the November 11 edition, I can only say "Amux." It might be asked that the Thresher should be a "Student Newspaper," more in the mold of Student Voice than the Thresher of the efforts to please all the student body vote.

The student press at Rice has operated for its entire history with a volunteer staff and without negative sanction or prior censorship from the University administration. Of this, the Thresher and the University can be justly proud.

No newspaper, from the New York Times to the Student Body Post, consistently pleases all its readers. And if it did, I would be suspicious that the newspaper's audience tended to a dull and frightening homogeneity.

The student press in America, in the face of the blight of the chronic staff shortages, its dependence on part-time student releases, its stereotyped champions of the dormitory student crowd, is a genuinely independent paper in that it can be justly proud.

No one at Rice should stand as a guardian of the Thresher or any other newspaper.

The student newspaper at Rice is not merely a copy of a standard, out-dated educational pattern, the faculty must take a first step now. They must abdicate the third year requirement altogether.

---GIG

Peters cites editorial incompetence

The Thresher suffers from incompetence, disorganization, and lack of motivation. Why the student newspaper at Rice is not the most exciting sounding board for new ideas, growing trends, and profound though, is twelve fold. The student newspaper at Rice is not the student's responsibility, it is the student's responsibility, and the virtues of the most student press. It is now the less a vital part of the University community, and the editor is still chosen by vote.

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---GIG

Curran approves student reaction

To the editor:

I enjoyed receiving your paper, and may a parent say I would highly recommended it as preferred reading for all students. I believe it to be much more, and anything exists consists of water balloon contests, were glad to read that Rice students are so clever. This gives us the opportunity students who see here in your nation's capital seem to be unaccustomed to the idea of music, to the idea of playing music, to the idea of listening to music. But was I was quite perturbed by the article written by Mr. Rob- inson. I suppose that idealism of the intellectuals doesn't become as cynical as Mr. Eastick. "The end justifies the means" may be well for the jaded, backward boss, but it is very unbecoming to an intelligent senior at a college that is hoping to become the晒

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---GIG

Thesauri suggest for Baker trials

To the editor:

It has pointed out the way to the future. In demonstrating to Court members a clear need for replacing existing court-filing facilities, Baker has at once protected her own interests and forced the Court itself to think big.

Although I cannot seriously thank Baker for her services, her actions nevertheless the consequences of these actions have shown vividly the areas in which the Court must be expanded in order to become the effective judicial body that it can be.

It has been suggested that the Baker case be conducted in the Astrodome in the presence of at least one authorized census bureau. But hopefully, before this expensive step becomes necessary, a new and masterfully constructed constitution will be in effect.

---GIG

Mr. J. R. Durham, C. E.

THAYER S. CURRAN
Chairman Intergalactic Court

Mr. J. R. Durham, C. E.

THAYER S. CURRAN
Chairman Intergalactic Court
If you ever write a book this good... send it to us

**Probably the best reviewed book in the world in 1966**

**THE PAINTED BIRD**

*incalculable...startling...w沃尔...*

**New York Times**

"...a stunning achievement..."

**London Times**

"...astonishing..."

**Washington Post**

"...impressive..."

**Washington Times-Herald**

"...extraordinary...heroically searching...one of the most powerful books I've read..." —Richard Kluger, *New York Times*

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The Ideal Association...you and University

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Contrary to popular belief, the University Village, University Savings stands ready to help you plan your affairs in a systematic, comprehensive way. This includes your budget and future requirements.

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Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University

THE RICE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 17, 1966—PAGE 3
BURGER-VILLE
The Quality Hamburger
Hamburgers—Home Made Chili
Orders To Go

IN THE VILLAGE
211 L A 5-5157
2111 N. Shepherd
5659 Kelvin

"You may hate yourself in the morning, but I think you are going
to enjoy 'Alfie' very much. 'Alfie'
uses people—mainly women—and throws them away like
tissues."—LIFE Magazine

"***(Highest Rating)**
People are going to stop
talking about 'Virginia Woolf'
and start talking about 'Alfie'."
—Vogue, May 10, 1966

"UNREELS MORE LIKE A SCONE CARRIED IN A SCENARO."
—TMC Magazine

"Presented in the best of humor with complete frankness—'Alfie' has one
bird in love with him right after the other. They'll do anything for him."
—The Houston Post

"Bubbles with impu-
dent humor and ripe,
modern wit...The first
‘bird’ he’s caught with
is a two-timing wife
with stray-cat morals whom he conquests
in the front seat of a car."—Chicago Sunday Tribune

 physics, in memory of the late
Rice Professor of Physics
Claude Haase.

Widensp Interests

Dr. Borroughs said he was
surprised at the amount of in-
terest shown in the project, and
specialty in the personality of
the faculty, who responded with
contributions ranging from $300
to "quite large."

It is hoped that the fund will
ultimately reach $50,000, the
figure needed to endow one full
tuition scholarship, to be known
as the College Bowl Champions
Scholarship, each year.

The Treasurer's Office is still
accepting contributions from
students and other interested
persons who wish to commen-
tate the Rice College Bowl
victory in this way.

Remember the a la mode!

Court tries to try ice cream case

By BILL SCHNITZ

Thresher Reporter

There was a noticeable ab-

ence of good humor Tuesday

night, following the Rice Col-
lege Court's failure to deal
effectively with litigation in-
volving Jones and Baker Col-
leges.

The dispute arose over who
would pay for $1,400 worth of
ice cream served at a Baker-
Jones benefit during freshman
week.

The Court conducted its
first difficulty when Baker
counsel, Chuck Young and Jeff
Norris, noted that Jones had
filed the suit against "Baker
Colleges." Young and Norris re-
quested that about 20 members
of Baker, technically defend-
ants in the case, be admitted
to the courtroom.

The Court, headed by Chair-
man Michael Guiberteau, voted
4 to 1 against opening the
trial to the so-called 'defend-
ants.' Baker's two representa-
tives then left the courtroom,
"pending a reversal of the de-
sicion."石

A clear precedent with which to cope with the
unexpected turn of events, the
Court considered several pro-
posals; Jones counsel Eileen
Doyle, "has possibilities, but
weighs the evidence—or half the
reporter, and commenced to

The Chorale, directed by Dr.
Wagner Bedford, will sing at 8
pm in the Grand Hall of the
EMC.

A Haydn piece denouncing
evils of Demon Rum is one of
the more unusual songs that
the Chorale has prepared. End-
ning the concert will be a num-er of popular works including
"Lana's Theme" from "Dr. Zhiv-
gorg" and "The Shadow of
Your Smile" from "The Sand-
piper." The concert will be free.

Donations swell college bowl fund

By WILLIAM HANEY

Thresher Reporter

As a result of contributions
from the faculty and of the
University, the $10,000 in schol-
arship funds won for the Uni-
versity by last year's champi-
onship Bowl team has grown to a permanent fund of
over $25,000.

The College Bowl team, com-
peted by Harriet Maney of
Brown College, Lawson Talbite,
Gordon Braiding, and Bill Ken-
ney, all of Baker, won five
victories on the G.E-sponsored division program, compiling the highest cumulative score, as well as the highest score for a single game, in the nine year history of the show.

Permanent Fund

As a follow-through program,
several of the faculty expressed a desire to use the
prize money as a nucleus for a permanent scholarship fund to commemorate Rice's victory.

Professor of Physics R. L. Bernebach sent a letter to facul-
 ty members pointing out that recognition of the sort afforded
by the College Bowl victory would bring better graduate and
undergraduate students to Rice
and inviting contributions to
the fund.

Dr. Borroughs was active a
few years ago in the successful
effort to establish a permanent
fund for the Heaps Prize in

Chorale features

spirituals, folksong

Four Negro spirituals as well
as traditional French, English,
and New England folksongs
will be featured by the Rice
Chorale in its first public con-
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gorg" and "The Shadow of
Your Smile" from "The Sand-
piper." The concert will be free.
Wiess seeks photographic studies of contemporary youth for contest

"Youth: A Photographic Study," is the subject of the first annual Wiess College contest and exhibit, open to all members of the Rice student body and faculty. The entry deadline is November 27.

A selection of the submitted prints, comprising a graphic contemporary on youth, will be exhibited in the Rice Memorial Center and the Wiess College Lompa-Des Room through December 5.

Selection prints will also appear in the Brown College publication, "Collages," as a photographic essay introduced by Dr. Gerald O'Grady of the English Department.

Judging the contest will be Mr. Charles Sholver if the Rice Fine Arts Department, Dr. Val Woodward of the Biology Department and Dr. O'Grady.

Contact guidelines are:
1. Entries will be judged on artistic merit and interpretation, of theme. One grand prize and a minimum of five second prize awards will be given.
2. Prints must be black and white and 8 by 10 or larger in size. There is no limit to the number of prints per individual.
3. No prints or histories written by non-Wiess College students or already published or published in any form will be considered.
4. Entries must be in the Wiess College Office by 5 pm on Sunday, November 27. The judges reserve the right to reproduce any and all prints for publication.
5. Further questions should be referred to Doug Kilgore, 258 Wiess.

New dictionary cites Rice jargon; McCravey immortalizes gnomes

By CHARLES SZALKOWSKI

"I wouldn't be caught dead with that cluff." Look at the word; her dresses must be three amorphosis to become the Rice College student. The words mean, respectively, "pinkies," and "weenie," thanks to the efforts of Jenny McCravey, Jones senior, whose dictionary, "Current Slang," averaged six pages of parts of the United States lists typical sentences and the usage by area and group, as well as the definition of each entry.

Rice is represented in the second edition with its own slang, including "gnome," "pinkies," and "weenie," as well as by high school and college students in parts of the Midwest. "Current Slang" averaged six pages for each of its first two issues, but managed a coverage of parts of the United States from California to Washington, D.C., and social groups from high school students through eastern seaboard Negroes. It links typical sentences and the usage by area and group, as well as the definition of each entry.

"The wilder your allegations, the better the judges will appreciate them," said赛区 from Charlie Hubbard, the Rice correspondent. The publication is mailed without cost to contributors and college libraries, and is on file at Fenske Library on campus.

Forum acquires a deposed lama, expert sinologist

By JEANNIE FREEMAN

The Forum has been able to acquire an artifact that will be the subject of its next meeting. The artifact is a deposed lama, who has been exhibited in the Rice Owl Marching Band, ready for spring performance

This Saturday the Rice Owl Marching Band will begin its annual majestic amorphous to become the Rice College Band. The culmination of the coming season will be the annual Spring Concert.

Last year's performance was quite successful. Radio station KLIF broadcast the program, and a record of selected selections from the program will be available in the Campus Store after Thanksgiving.

The Concr Band is open to all students of the Rice community, but is not necessarily limited to such. Membership in the Owl Marching Band is not a prerequisite.

Rehearsals will begin November 29, and will be held on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:45 pm in the Owl Band room, located in the RMC basement.

A representative from Washington University will be at Rice on Monday, November 21 to discuss admissions, curricula, and scholarships for all students interested in graduate programs in music administration.

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Weekly or Semi Weekly

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8:15 P.M. / MUSIC HALL

TICKETS:$2, $3, $5, on sale at St.Thomas University Art Dept., 4000 Yoakum, and Foley's. All seats reserved. Sponsored by St.Thomas Art Associates
Pleasant dreamel

Valenti: He came he spoke he left

By KEN CARPENTER

Jack Valenti, Presidential As-
sistant for three years, Presi-
dent of the Motion Picture As-
sociation of America for six-
months, Defender and Apologist
for the Great Society, appeared
Friday afternoon, courtesy of
Billy Rose Coliseum. His last
lecture, but fielded questions
for 1 1/2 hours. The questions
concerned Viet Nam and triva.

The Trivia

About the Connally - Yar-
borough feud: "I don't know
what it was," Valenti says.

"I don't think the credibility
gap is credible." There are about
15 White House reporters; 30
or 40 form a "ring elite." They
get upset over small things.

"Minor vexing irritations of
small consequence to the
public." Hence the credi-
tibility gap.

The War

About hunger it will go on:
We can't predict when victory
will come. We'll fight "till we
win. Can we win? Well, we
rent and kill vast numbers of
the enemy until there are only
a few guerrillas left. There will
always be guerrillas around,
but they're just paste.

About the imperative that we
stay in Viet Nam: "I began to
believe we need to be there,
because if we don't, Southeast
Asia will become inundated
with a war of national libera-
tion." Or again, "We have to be
there because if we get out
anyway, I don't know where
the flood tide will take us."

About our having troops in
Europe: "I don't think we have
the shield of the world." And,
about our role in the world in
general: "I think it's in our
self-interest to save the world
for democracy and peace.

More War

About our lack of foreign sup-
port in Viet Nam: "We're the
only power in the world to bal-
ance off the Chinese menace.
Other countries have more
immediate problems or are
not worried as long as we're in
there fighting.

About domestic effects of the
war: There will probably be a
tax increase. There may be cut
in non-military spending; cer-
tainly, there will be no increase.
It depends on the cost of the
war.

About morality: "Well my
young friend, if you get to Viet
Nam, and you probably will,
you'll find immorality in the
Viet Cong. The immorality in
this war comes from what the
G.O.C. does. Certainly, I don't
want to kick out Nationalist
China as a precondition for
their admission. We must wait
and see. "I'd be for having them
there because if we get out
there because if we get out
we are out of it."

McAvery had based his stand
on the reservation that such gene-
tic work could be irreversible
and if the results were not the
desired ones, no changes would
be possible.

Mackey also questioned who
would have the ultimate de-
dcision as to whether such work
should be done on the popula-
tion. He argued that if the
changes were permanent, the
decision would be of greatest
importance and had to be made
fairly.

A sticker on one other rese-
archer's car. The philosophy
professor wondered at the conse-
quences of having genetically alike
people.
human exploiters, the Shang-the Chinese Demon."

is "directed not to understand-

might benefit us.

people living together that

the "yellow peril." But nowhere

evolved as a severe indictment

 Leaders' conception of China's

ing child nor a single prosti-

and was over-run by child

pointed out that, whereas pre-

the opportunity to embrace.*

society has something to con-

everyone is honest that in all

tration is that everyone is dis-

haunted by what has been, as

there are useless to society. The

of mainland China there are

are unparalleled, are yet the most

Rice offers no Oriental studies, ignoring the defacto world

It is surprising that the

confused," goes the ancient

oppose another, thus isolating

is seen in the communist's two

weening family loyalty with

The American people have

rent ideological split.

The contradiction between the

in China and the village and the

of communist control, accom-

must effectively in organization of

study groups, implying a demand

U.S. for withdrawal as in pay-

some of any settlement.

He makes, however, a distinc-

nothing to the U.S. and thus

We are not, in the communist

...towards the group but quite

The western definitions of

Chinese because they are not

inherent in Chinese culture. 

Chester Ranking

In the official presentation

which may have the most far-

requesting Ambassador, Chester

a valid strategy of the con-

Ronning had himself recently

predicted that if the Chinese

fallacious analyses of what has

French cannot be forced on

freedom from the economic

and physical hardships which

they hadn't expected to see

the West processed through the

founded most effectively in

fully organized. The result of

cessation of war in a war-

Chinese mind.

The contradiction between the

the West and the Chinese

is "directed not to understand-

involving China. We should find

in their society they are dis-

people living together that might

in film, Greene had pointed

out, whereas pre-

the concept of

Lord leaves early that his

his own personal opinions are

and that it is dangerous to

approach someone with

authority, Soloman in numerous instances

with, he perceived a consistent equation

between fear and revulsion

in the Chinese peasant

"Chinese the father is stern, the

whole family will be

confused," goes the ancient

at a meal to make him aware

in front of the family group,

of a new Tito. Aside from the

U.S. policy victory in

U.S. policy theory that the

Soviet Union had established a

propels at China, and that the

people would soon raise against

such exploitation.

Those who still hold to

this view present the

Stalinist doctrine of

a new Tito. Aside from

the fact that Mao was thrown

out of the Chinese leadership

in 1949, the Chinese people

have not won their independence

against Russian domination.

The next policy-shaping rein-

Chinese was an

was part of the international

Counsellor's report has been

riddled with fallacies by the

current ideological split.

The next misperception

falls almost naturally. Now

the Russians seem to be

cosmopolitan".

The political

students; a survey history of

Russia and a comparative study

of totalitarian political systems.

Is there balance in a
department

which truly is stong in

European history but

does not provide a

undergraduates to

Rice offers no Oriental studies, ignoring the defacto world

things, the growing of GNP, etc. The Chinese feel that this

orientation is a genuine and
demonstrably false, and by the

are lacking in the U.S., whose material wealth is

unparalleled, are yet the most

understanding for others.

problems.

The second unshared as-

mament for U.S. withdrawal as

in an area of

so that they might act to ease

Reorganization First

As a first step to negotia-

Canada should recognize

the current U.S. recognition

of China. Many Belgians have

said that in due course, the

People's Republic will be re-

recognized as the sole represen-

It is about time that we in

the West, and the responsibil-

ity for what is happening in

for others who have the power

and maturity and who have

experienced the benefits of revol-

and have yet not been

paved the way for others.

China, that of the village and

the west processed through the

the Chinese?

Mr. DELTON PICKERING

will interview graduate students in all

liberal arts fields at the

campus office for

colleges, universities, and schools of theology at the

THE RICE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 17, 1966—PAGE 7
**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Thursday, November 17**
- Bayou Bowl Senior Bowl: Rice vs. U.S. Army
- Noon: Trivial Pursuit in Anderson Chapel
- 2 p.m.: Film in Anderson Chapel

**Friday, November 18**
- 8:15 a.m.: Business Conference in the Rayza Building
- Noon: Foreign Language Day in Rice Library
- 2 p.m.: Film in Anderson Chapel

**Saturday, November 19**
- Noon: Bach Festival in Anderson Chapel
- 3 p.m.: Film in Anderson Chapel

**Monday, November 21**
- Noon: Film in Anderson Chapel
- 3 p.m.: Film in Anderson Chapel

**Tuesday, November 22**
- Noon: Film in Anderson Chapel
- 3 p.m.: Film in Anderson Chapel

**Wednesday, November 23**
- Noon: Film in Anderson Chapel
- 3 p.m.: Film in Anderson Chapel

**Thursday, November 24**
- Noon: Film in Anderson Chapel
- 3 p.m.: Film in Anderson Chapel

**Friday, November 25**
- Noon: Film in Anderson Chapel
- 3 p.m.: Film in Anderson Chapel

**Saturday, November 26**
- Noon: Film in Anderson Chapel
- 3 p.m.: Film in Anderson Chapel

**Sunday, November 27**
- Noon: Film in Anderson Chapel
- 3 p.m.: Film in Anderson Chapel

**Monday, November 28**
- Noon: Film in Anderson Chapel
- 3 p.m.: Film in Anderson Chapel

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**THE RICE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 17, 1966—PAGE 8**
Fun & Games: Educate or Intimidate?

By RICHARD SAWYER
and STEPHEN FOX

Although the freshman orientation programs at Rice differ markedly in many respects, some of them have a common program of semi-hazing and hazing which, for want of an official term, may be called freshman initiation (FI). 

Few people are aware that in addition to the initiation practices the freshmen face on the road (fraternity house to fraternity house), there are as isolated from the colleges in this respect as in all others.

Most athletic hazing is done by sophomores and freshmen from other members of the college.

Such conduct was spotted by the major component of the problem in a survey of college employees, that is, the necessity of finding a way to continue the program in a spring election. It included much less FI.

In the broom race, freshmen were spun around a broom and then made to dodge pies and assorted goop while wearing this outfit, though it was quite popular for a time. Numbers of all three colleges still wear their uniforms at times on Fridays.

One Rice sophomore section leader, disappointed in this year's fun and games, thinks Dr. Talmadge has emphasized the program by imposing numerous restrictions (e.g., no polar bear race) in his efforts to avoid "hurting anyone's feelings." The program should either be altered to be of some substance, he says, or be abolished. He feels the vast majority of freshmen support fun and games, but are unequally intoxicate about it. No freshman is under direct physical coercion to take part, he added, but he doesn't think very highly of anyone who refuses, and neither do most people.

Should the colleges assume the superior role of overseers, of name-tags, and tug of war and even proms? One can hardly label any activity as "all right to spend their time as they saw fit."

Neither could name anyone whom he felt was more militant than he, although both thought the majority agreed with them. They stated that the colleges still wear their uniforms at col leges.

In his efforts to avoid "hurting anyone's feelings," the president of Will Rice, thinks that college sponsorship of FI should not be interpreted as endorsing such practices. He felt the vast majority of freshmen support fun and games, but felt that by the residential colleges and semi-hazing is distasteful to him, although he said he does not like to admit existence of name-tags after the second week.

The Rally Club has variations of the same program, although, of course, they do not involve freshmen. The Rally Club initiates must drag dead fish behind them, and they are supposed to make themselves ridiculous in expectation of name-tags and tugs of war and even proms.

The attitude at Wiess was somewhat different. FI was not termed educate, but was considered a form of name-tags, and tug of war and even proms.

The faculty officials of the colleges took cautiously conservative attitudes. Rice varies from favoring the activities at Hanszen to opposing them at Will Rice.

The Rally Club, Master of Wiess, with the most nearly middle of the road attitude, pointed out that he was totally against hazing, but he noted that some such activities are currently undertaken. He added, though, "Everything should be entirely optional."

"Silly and Childish" Professor C. R. Wachsmuth, Master of Baker, stated that there seemed to be little success in the minds of FI. He felt that more was gained through intramural sports activities. When asked about Baker's policy, Wachsmuth stated that he felt it was maturing as it in- 

James K. Van Houten, new resident associate at Baker, stated that he considered most of FI activities silly and childish. However, he saw nothing wrong with the fun and games for freshmen, particularly if they were tied together. In the ice cube race they represented the majority. One person stated that 17 of the 21 people in his section showed up for fun and games.

No participating freshman thought there was an overwhelming amount of pressure to participate in FI, and most did not hold anyone's non-participation against him. In general, these people seemed eager to cooperate with the existent authorities in expectation of the day when "spouse's day will be theirs."

Ritter stated that the majority of freshmen agreed with them. They stated that the programs of the colleges were under direct physical coercion to take part, he added, but he doesn't think very highly of anyone who refuses, and neither do most people. He feels the vast majority of freshmen support fun and games, but are unequally intoxicate about it. No freshman is under direct physical coercion to take part, he added, but he doesn't think very highly of anyone who refuses, and neither do most people.

Curiously enough, he opposes hazing because he feels it is politically divinatory from other members of the college.

Another sophomore section leader said he couldn't care less whether or not his charges participate. This respondent did note a decrease in spirit among this year's freshmen (this seems to be true every year), and he thinks that probably will be the death of FI. He suggested that the colleges could inculce new life in the program by abolishing those aspects which are put on only for the amusement of sopho-

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Charity drive to provide new park

Don DeJarlais proposed to the Senate Tuesday night that the year's student charity should choose as its objective this year providing a park for Houston's fifth ward.

Land for such a project has been promised by the Mayor's office, once the $400,000 field project is Initiated. Construction of this park was a suggestion made by Operation Bootstrap, now working in this area.

The Senate approved this project with the understanding that it offers tangible results initiated solely by Rice.

The above "peer group" has more than a hint that Rice College — i.e., why's girls, especially Peggy Sather, whose shirts are getting shorter, are getting shorter, or some such. (Membership in the newly-formed Peggy Sather Fan Club is restricted to residents of Waverly West Wing.)

The Senate approved the election of Ellen Doyle as homecoming queen. The festivities showed a loss of only $400 of the $1250 budgeted.

Meals lack appeal to non-residents; Hanszen, Will Rice lower subsidies

By MIKE BERMAN

Student Senator Will Rice and Hanszen Colleges have reduced their meal subsidies to off-campus members. According to college presidents, the move was due to the ineffectiveness of the subsidies in drawing non-resident members to the colleges.

Will Rice College completely eliminated meal subsidies. Will Rice Treasurer, Sid Falk, said the $500 originally budgeted for subsidies will be used to help build a patio which will benefit the whole college and non-residents to the college.

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Notes and Notices

Sorry — Delivery of senior rings has been delayed until November 21 and 22. The place is still the Rice Chapel — 7:15, followed by Dr. Zaner's Ethics discussion in Chapel tonight; there will be a question period after the lecture.

Organ — An all-Bach organ recital will be given in the Rice Chapel on Tuesday night, November 29. The program will be delivered by Dr. Robert Anderson, Chairman of the Organ Department at SMU.

Awards — Applications for the annual G. B. Dealey Memorial Award are now being received. Competitions are held in two divisions: piano and strings.\r

ANC Academic Hallnucation — A symposium on Psychiatric patients. Psychology classes will be held in the Cafe. November 18, at 41 pm.

RMC Art — The SBC exhibition of photography by Jim Love and Ray Truitt will continue in the main lobby of the RMC through November 22. After Thanksgiving, the lounge will feature the work of photo-\n
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Mr. Paul R. Johnson, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1966

to discuss the Stanford M.B.A. and Ph.D. Programs in Business Administration. Apointments to meet with Mr. Johnson may be made through

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Baker's harriers merrier, await second annual cross-country race

This Sunday the finals of human knowledge and the inherent strength of the human spirit will be symbolically illustrated as the entire Rice of its affluence and solidarity will be circumscripted in a mere 17 minutes by mere students.

The Second Annual Baker Cross-country Race will take place Sunday, circumnavigating the green hedge which bounds the campus, over a 2.9-mile pathway fraught with broken sidewalks, tree roots, and sundry other obstacles. The race will begin at 2 pm.

The winning team will be decided on the basis of the places of its five runners. A traveling trophy, now residing in the Rice gym, will be awarded to the winning team, and medals will be given for the first five places in the race.

Baker is favored to repeat its victory of last year, with strong performances expected from Jack Lippincott (last year's 2nd place), Robert Olson, and Bill Bryant.

Rice has entered two teams in the annual Women's Extramural Volleyball Tournament, to be held Friday, November 28 and Saturday, November 29.

The tournament, sponsored jointly by Rice and the University of Houston, consists of A division (a double elimination bracket), and B division (a modified elimination-complete bracket). Rice will compete in both divisions against teams from Texas Tech, Rice University, Houston State, Texas A & M, and other schools. Although most of the matches will be played at the University of Houston, Rice will play two of its matches here at the Rice gym.

At 5 pm Friday, Rice's A division team will clash with a team from Houston Baptist College in a 6:30 pm match between Rice's B division entry and its counterpart from Bayside. Both matches will be in Rice gym.

The finals of the tournament will be held December 1st at the University of Houston, with Rice playing in the winner in each division.

SPORTS NOTES

The Rice gym will be open during the Thanksgiving holiday days, at the following hours:

Thursday, November 14—closed all day
Friday, November 15—5:30 pm to 9 pm
Saturday, November 16—9 am to 9 pm

All those persons interested in playing and the Rice University Homophagy Lifting Team are requested to meet at 7 pm in 102 Anderson Hall tomorrow.

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THERE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 17, 1966—PAGE 11

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Will apathy end guidance? (Continued from Page 9)

"Guidance" concerned principally scholastic aid. At Wiess, no FI activities were carried out during Freshman week, as was the Will Rice water fight. However, shortly thereafter FI activities became weekly.

Don Lamb, president of Wiess, expressed opinions similar to those of Dr. Talmadge. He pointed out that the sentiment leaders at Wiess were chosen for their leadership and counseling qualities rather than for their sadism. In fact, one section leader was even discourage attendance at FI activities.

Lamb felt that the purpose of FI was to bring up class feeling and only through the observance of tradition college feeling.

Lamb stated that Wiess is trying to move away from hazing-type activities toward a better type of competition without the harmful elements. He felt that this trend was definitely in the right direction.

Mochabocha?

Kim Hill, Freshman Orientation Coordinator for Wiess, stated that, in the past, "orientation" activities had been outright hazing. This year's activities were less organized and consequently less severe. Also, there seemed to be less enthusiasm for such barbarism this year. Hill, though, felt the greased pole climb should be retained, as it is a tradition in itself.

Opinions at Baker were at times hard to get. President Jim Scott claimed indifference. Chuck Young, head mentor of Baker, when asked about FI, said "Mochabocha horrahwa." He later explained that he had summarized his views quite well.

It is obvious that FI has shockingly degenerated over the years. In 1954, it was usual for freshmen to be strapped with leather belts (although "severe hazing" was strictly prohibited). In 1965, they were only squirted with water nitrate.

Un-Christian Brooming

In 1949, there was a big scandal involving the president of the Honor Council, who broke a broom over the posterior of some naughty freshman.

The editor of the Thresher at the time called for all freshmen to fight back. He felt that any action by the Student Senate (apparently important in those days, also) or by the Board of Governors would be useless in abolishing that "un-Christian" practice.

In the 1960's brooming was prohibited, and in 1965 the Slime Parade was abolished.

It is apparent that in this decadent era, few people feel very strongly about FI one way or the other. Thinking apathy will eventually settle the question. There seems to be a general low-key pressure on freshmen to participate, and most of it comes from the sophomore's exploitation of college sponsorship. In some situations, the pressure was felt to be more than low-key.

Class Unity Needed?

Proponents of FI advanced the ancient arguments that it helps the cause of (a) class unity, (b) making friends, (c) relaxing tensions. Non-participants either dislike various features of the program or dislike the overtones of sophomore regulation of the actions.

At Rice, however, class unity has become of dubious value, as the official party line is the college system. Most people who want to make friends are original enough to devise their own schemes for doing so. Few freshmen are too dull or immature to think of ways to divert themselves from their studies (if they want to).

Furthermore, some people are unhappy with the present system, either because they do not wish to socialize or because they are too individualistic.

The Noble Slime

The essence of FI philosophy, even when the program has degenerated so much, remains basically stated by the editor of the Thresher, Jack Glenn, in the September 16, 1924, issue:

"... the good old days of hazing gave birth to some rip-moanin' traditions about this campus that must be carried on and on. Any freshman who dares to buck these traditions, who lacks the good-fellowship necessary to endure any embarrassment and inconveniences, may better pack up and move over to Texas, or A & M, or somewhere else right now.

"The good Slime will take the hard stuff in friendly spirit. The revolt will be isolated and above."