Shanor, student leaders to debate points in NSA 'student power' plan

By LEE HORSTMANN

Three student leaders will moderate an open discussion of NSF student policies and programs, and how it relates to the University of Houston. The meeting is in the Wiess Commons at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27.

The main speakers will be Charlie Shanor, Student Association president; Jon von Bruns, student president at the University of Houston; and Troy O'Toole, the national affairs vice-president for the National Student Association.

Tom Bertrand, Wiess College president, will moderate. Also invited are the student presidents of the University of St. Thomas, Texas Southern University, Sacred Heart College, and Houston Baptist College.

These officials will represent student governance involving all of Houston's thirty thousand college students.

Three Goals

The student power concept developed during NSA's last annual congress. Delegates from its 350 member groups comprised from about 1.5 million U.S. college students, evolve the strong program.

Life magazine quoted O'Toole as saying, "For college student power will end only when students feel that as members of the academic community, they are significant in shaping their own lives and the future of their universities."

Shanor's goals are as follows: 1) students ought to be able to develop any relevant ideas about what they should be studying, 2) students have the best judgment about what they are learning most efficiently from and should partly control faculty, and 3) students have the right to do their own standards of evaluating their courses.

The time to develop personal initiatives is during college, but NSA considers many current problems in the education system as restricting this development, e.g., they do not follow the three points mentioned above, and showing no intention to change things at adequate rates.

Three Steps

The NSA-formulated fiveyear plan for securing more student power is as follows: 1) a student assembly is called to express grievances and present a slate of reforms; 2) These proposed reforms are publicized in the college community; and to the administration; 3) If the reforms are not ratified by the administration, a student assembly is called to propose reforms; 4) If no adequate progress is made at all, actual demonstrations and headon confrontations are staged.

The University is functionally disrupted and publicly embarrassed. As Life quoted a student, "When the university can do nothing it has total control."

Miss Phillips claims that her entire conversation was an attempt to help students develop their own standards of evaluating their courses and that the students are not satisfied with the faculty, to the administration; 3) If the reforms are not ratified by the administration, a student assembly is called to propose reforms; 4) If no adequate progress is made at all, actual demonstrations and headon confrontations are staged.

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An Answer to Overcrowding

The simplest and most expedient way to remedy the impending overcrowding in the women's colleges is to allow sophomores and juniors to opt out with parental permission. This method seems to do the least damage to the college system and University expansion plans, and it allows for desirable changes in the curriculum at the same time. It also provides for possible changes in the future if need be.

There are sopharosers this year who would have preferred to live off campus; consequently, they spent most of their time away from campus. For a vacant room held back for those who should be chosen to live in the dormitory, and may be the solution in the long run, but the decision is then referred to the Departmental Dean, and the Dean will send it with his comments to the Faculty Council, where there exists a full-fledged university committee which considers the promotions of faculty members, as opposed to promotion or contract renewal. The present professional and departmental orientation of most faculty members, as opposed to the extraneous, when freshmen are crowding three into rooms meant for two, to have a room never used.

When those people who benefit little from and contribute to the college system are required to stay within it, the college system weakens. How much better it would be if these rooms could be filled with attractively freshened or reconditioned Houston girls who might otherwise be denied a room.

A Unique Opportunity

The newly created Committee on Undergraduate Teaching, it seems to me, is the way in which it will accomplish its major goal in several ways.

The first enables the committee to make a decision which will provide it with the opportunity both to communicate and receive ideas of what constitutes good teaching, and to offer their suggestions on how each department may improve its performance. The members of the committee are chosen because they possess a deep-rooted interest in excellent teaching, and we trust they will not become so immersed in their university committees that their ideas and proposals disappear never to be heard of again.

If these views of what constitutes good teaching, and we trust they will not become lost in the form of advice to individual departments, is given by the committee.

I enjoyed my stay at Rice very much, but with more faculty studies and teaching space allowed for in the freshmen program, there is less to the college system, the communication and receipt ideas of what constitutes good teaching, and we trust they will not become lost in the form of advice to individual departments, is given by the committee.

I think the Masters and Associates could gain the power to do interesting things, if they were more clearly the importance and validity of the college's role as promoter of inquiry-oriented teaching, of academic 'integrity', and of academic enterprise. Professionally oriented departments cannot be promoted if those things are adequate. Directors of undergraduate curricula, the deans, and the president of Rice, can't be preserved by cautiousness or by adherence to the University in its historical validity, and I admire Rice for doing so. My criticism of it is that it might take advantage of the clean slate of the Rice system to which I added its voice to that of the administrative faculty on behalf of professors considered for promotion. It is not unusual for tenured faculty members, as opposed to promotion or contract renewal. I believe that Rice is a wholehearted college system can be improved, that in any case very careful thought must go into the making of an 'excellent' teacher or department has not been and will be difficult to select the new members of this committee, but even so, until now there was little to the college system, the communication and receipt ideas of what constitutes good teaching, and we trust they will not become lost in the form of advice to individual departments, is given by the committee.

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McBride indicates flaws in Schnitt's Military logic

To the Editor:

Mr. Schnitt's editorial, "Vietnam: a Plea for Facts," contained some factual errors that should be corrected. First, the author states that "the Vietnamese remember that the U.S. has withdrawn its forces from Vietnam." This is incorrect; U.S. forces were never fully withdraw from Vietnam, but rather reduced in numbers and capacity. Second, Mr. Schnitt asserts that "the North Vietnamese are better equipped than the South Vietnamese." This is a mischaracterization of the situation. The North Vietnamese have access to Soviet technology and support, while the South Vietnamese rely on U.S. and Western援助.

Mr. Schnitt argues that "the United States has achieved a victory through a strategy of attrition." This is misleading. Attrition is a form of warfare where one side seeks to deplete the enemy's forces through constant fighting. The United States pursued a "Vietnamization" strategy, which aimed to train and equip South Vietnamese forces to take on the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces.

In conclusion, Mr. Schnitt's article contains factual errors and a misunderstanding of the military strategies employed in Vietnam. A more accurate depiction would have helped clarify the complex nature of the conflict.

JOHN McBRIDE

To the Editor:

Mr. Schnitt's editorial, "Vietnam: a Plea for Facts," is a call for reason and moderation. It is a necessary reminder that the United States must engage with Vietnam on equal terms and with an open mind.

Mr. Schnitt calls for a "catharsis of total violence." This is a mischaracterization of the situation. The United States sought to "Vietnamize" the war, transferring the burden of fighting to South Vietnamese forces.

In conclusion, Mr. Schnitt's article is a timely reminder that the United States must engage with Vietnam on equal terms and with an open mind. A more accurate depiction would have helped clarify the complex nature of the conflict.

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JOHN McBRIDE
The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

Student attempts to ease crowding on frosh exams

Martha Johnson, president of Brown College and a member of the University Curriculum Committee, plans to distribute calculating machines to prevent con-
current scheduling of exams in separate departments.

Miss Johnson hopes this plan will ease the burden on the freshmen at examination time. The problem of examinations affects freshmen more so than the other classes because freshmen curriculum is more stand-
ardized, and exams in the past have fallen on consecutive days and even on the same day.

Although the scheduling of exams has been a problem for several years, action was not taken until recently. Lack of communication among the administra-
tors prevented their solving the problem, said Johnson. Examinations were scheduled by one department without knowledge of the times chosen by the other departments.

The problem of examinations will be solved for the present, but Miss Johnson hopes it will be settled for all time.

DEAR UNCLE—I received my bachelor's degree in June. I have been accepted for graduate study in history in September. Will I qualify for II-S deferment?

UNCLE—This depends on your draft board's decision. If deferment, you must apply, and regulations permit you to do so for any year.

DEAR UNCLE—I have completed three years of college and have earned 75% of the units required for my degree, but my class standing is very low. Can I be deferred for my senior year?

UNCLE—Yes, you must be classified in II-B (college stu-
dent) if you are full time and satisfactory. Class standing doesn't matter any more.

DEAR UNCLE—I've heard that the deferment of graduate students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, nuclear power, and optometry is now mandatory. Is that right?

UNCLE—Yes, if the student is satisfactory in his studies.

DEAR UNCLE—A man who takes the Armed Forces physical and mental examination and is not found qualified for service, but could be later if Congress declared war or national emergency.

DEAR UNCLE—What must I do to qualify for II-S classification on an undergraduate college student?

UNCLE—You must file a written request with your draft board after June 30, 1967. At the end of each school year you must furnish the board with convincing evidence that you are continuing to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruc-
tion.

DEAR UNCLE—How is the phrase "satisfactorily pursuing" a full-time course of instruction defined?

UNCLE—An undergraduate student taking a four-year course must earn 25% of the credits toward his bachelor's degree at the end of his first academic year, 50% at the end of his se-
cond, and 75% at the end of his third. If five years of study are prescribed by the school for a bachelor's degree in some field, a student must earn 20% of the total credits toward the degree each year.

DEAR UNCLE—What is meant by a "student's academic year"?

UNCLE—In determining a student's eligibility for classification in Class II-A, academic years will be con-
cluded on the 12-month period following the beginning of his course of study.

DEAR UNCLE—How do I apply for deferment as an under-
graduate college student?

UNCLE—You can get a convenient form called "Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment" (SSS Form 104) from your draft board. The Life magazine also has it. A letter to your draft board requesting student deferment will also be accepted.

DEAR UNCLE—I am a graduate student. Will I be eligible for a 1-S (CO) classification?

UNCLE—Yes, if you were deferred by your board in Class I-B prior to June 30, 1967. Otherwise, you are not eligible.

DEAR UNCLE—How long can a person be deferred as an undergraduate college student?

UNCLE—He can be deferred in Class II-S until he completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree (if completed with-
the normal and specified times, until he finds a job satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or until he reaches age 24, whichever occurs first.

DEAR UNCLE—Will men who become fathers after the new Selective Service law became effective (June 30, 1967) be deferred in Class III-A?

UNCLE—Every case will have to be considered on an indi-
vidual basis.

DEAR UNCLE—Does the new law make any change in on-
ter dependents?

UNCLE—Yes. Any man classified in Class II-S (college stu-
dent) after June 30, 1967, can not, under the law, be classified in Class III-A as a father.

DEAR UNCLE—Can the college student who received a Class II-S deferment after June 30, 1967, receive a Class III-A defer-
ment for dependency in any manner?

UNCLE—Only on the basis of hardship to dependents, and the burden will be on him to prove hardship in the individual case.

DEAR UNCLE—Are 19-year-olds inducted first under this new law?

UNCLE—No, not now; but they could be later.

DEAR UNCLE—How long did Congress extend the draft law?

UNCLE—Until July 1, 1971.

DEAR UNCLE—We have only one son. We've heard if a family has only one son he won't be drafted, but he'll be put in Class IV-A. Is that right?

UNCLE—That depends. The law provides that he must be the sole surviving son of a family of which the father or one or more sons or daughters were killed in action or died in line of duty while serving in the Armed Forces of the U.S., or subse-
quently died as a result of injuries received or diseased during this service.

CONFIDENTIAL—Dear Uncle—I love your column and look forward to reading it again, but I am in serious trouble with the draft. Who can I talk to here at Rice?

UNCLE—Your friend and mine, Terrence O'Rourke, will be glad to help if you are really hurting. Contact him at The Rice Thresher.

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Winks scrutinizes imperialism

By JERRY MANHEIM

Tuesday evening in the Fondren Lecture Lounge a rather small audience was entertained and enlightened by the remarks of Professor Robin Winks of the History Department of Yale University.

His topic was a comparison of British and American imperialism, and encompassed everything from Vietnam 1967 to what he termed American "Coca-Colonization."

Professor Winks' sometimes humorous approach complemented his necessarily brief treatment of the subject. He pointed out that the 19th Century should be judged in 19th Century terms, or in other words, that the term "imperialism" need not have the bad connotations which it has today.

The British, for example, believed that they performed a humanitarian service for those whom they subjugated, and Theodore Roosevelt spoke of carrying forth the torch of progress.

Committee --

Interviews for two student positions on the new Undergraduate Teaching Committee will be held at 8:00 pm, Monday, October 23, in the conference room on the second floor of the RMC. The first meeting of the committee is scheduled for the following Thursday, according to Dr. Ronald Sass, chairman.

Candidates for degrees in . . .

Meet the Man from Monsanto

Oct. 26 & 27

Sign up for an interview at your placement office.

This year Monsanto will have many openings for graduates at all degree levels. Fine positions are open all over the country with America's 3rd largest chemical company. And we're still growing. Sales have quadrupled in the last 10 years . . . in everything from plasticizers to farm chemicals; from nuclear sources and chemical fibers to electronic instruments. Meet the Man from Monsanto—he has the facts about a line future.
Passers lead teams to high scores

By RONNIE WHITE

Thee Thresher, October 19, 1967

In the Monday league, the most impressive game turned out to be between the Longhorns and the Unlikely prey. Behind the genius of Dudley Van Court, who should give Don Meredith lessons, the Longhorns romped to a 90-0 win over the Projectors.

Top performers for Van Court, who tossed nine TD’s were Stuart Long and Jim Levering. The Longhorns are definitely the team to beat in this league.

Over in the Tuesday league, the Gaujucks romped to a 15-0 win over the Astronomical Unit-Physics, with Gene Schrader leading, defeated Biology. 27-12. The God Oloms shook 1-0, the Free Radicals past, the Hatchetmen 15-0. The Fans of Baker drowned the West Guys 13-1. Unconquered Over 31, Transformed 24 & West Weiss 21, Alley Katz 15, Italian Mothers 11, Lil Aggies 6. Unconquered Over 25, State of Jack 6. Number One 7, Anomaly 5.

The Thursday league provided the game of the week which matched the Rice Formation against the always tough Touch-Me-Not. The Rice Formation had a rugged time not scoring as they put down the TIM, 84-0.

Jim Tipton continued his aerial display, tossing for 15 class- downs, to put him in a class with such great passers as George Buza, Doug Nicholson and Walter Milky.

Friday’s games saw the Forgotten Few overcome numerous attacks by the Leopards: Few to win 20-12, Mike McGinnigan kept the Free alive with three TD passes.

On a wet Saturday afternoon, the Fans of Rice, raced past, the Hatchetmen 15-0. The Fans of Baker drowned the West Guys 12-9.


The Rice team, which must be considered the conference bright spot thus far, is expected to be ready for this weekend’s contest. The Rice team, which is a consensus within, was led by quarterback Hailey, with 27 completions in three games.

The defensive field mice Levias leads SMU

By DON THOMPSON

Thresher Sports Staff

Southern Methodist’s Mustangs visit the Rice Stadium this Saturday as defending champions and undisputed leaders of the SWC. While the Rice Owls will be playing their initial conference game for 1967, every other SWC club except SMU has been beaten or tied in conference play.

Rice is 1-0 after upsetting A&M in the first game of the season for both teams. Since that game, the Mustangs offense has been crippled by the loss of stellar quarterback Mike Livingston. Livingston, who has exceptional size and speed, is expected to be ready for this weekend’s contest.

Spotlight

Livingston shares the offensive spotlight with SMU’s fine Negro back, Jerry Levison. While the Mustangs utilize numerous complex formations, their offense is basically keyed to the Livingston-Levison duo. Livingston runs and passes, Levison runs and catches, and when they are doing it well their opponents are having trouble.

Ask Any

SMU’s defensive platoon carries the nickname “fieldmice.” The defensive linemen shuffle around in an effort to confuse the offense as the quarterback calls signals.

Umbrella

The secondary is composed of four men, not consistently in any configuration, but usually forming a rough “umbrella” for the offense. The umbrella presents an ideal opportunity for a dark horse team which has characteristically held its pre-conference games.

The Owls are second to Tulsa nationally in total offense, averaging 439 yards per game. Rice has scored 20 touchdowns and totaled 85 points in games 1 and 2 respectively.

The Owls are likely to advance his own offensive form by scoring early and often. Rice has been unable to stop the Owls effectively at any time. Rice has been able to stop the Owls effectively by scoring early and often.

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The Owls are likely to advance his own offensive form by scoring early and often. Rice has been able to stop the Owls effectively by scoring early and often.
Well, wearies, what were you told before the season? Hopefully all of you went to the game in the same green, red or white.

The Owls literally licked apart Northwestern's defense and stopped their running game cold as they took a 50-yard victory over the Wildcats. It really looked like the old Owls, except that they were in white.

Four second quarter TD's plus a field goal put the game pretty well out of reach but the Wildcats came back strong...well, pretty strong for a while...well, came back on the field for the second half, and the Owls were forced to keep rolling. Robert Haley moved the team into the fifth touchdown under him and Pascual Piedra on TV. They feature an offense built around Terry Levine and a defense built on the assumption that a good offense is the best defense. The Owls will definitely best that one out.

Levine pretty well built A&M by himself. He caught seven passes, one for the winning TD and generally was unstoppable as was Hailey, their next opponent, held the speedster to two receptions and lost the Bastrop.

Robert's secondary has held the pass completions down to a fairly respectable level in the first five games, as it is not going to do the same thing that they did against him. This is the time when Levine's done and even with quite a few more, could come a lot to a seeming.

This will be especially important in light of the fact that the winless Hawkeyes will be the only team in the SWC with an unblemished conference record. With Arkansas (5-5), and the Univ. of Texas at Austin still on both team's schedules, the clean slate may be the difference.

Another big plus this weekend features two of the above mentioned teems, UTA and Arkansas in a duel to the death. The loser of this contest can pretty well expect himself out of the conference race so I don't expect to see much of a contest.

A&M meets TCU in a thrilling battle that pits Ed Harp's against whatever TCU can find to field this week. The poor Frogs have had more problems under their new men than the Owls have had with their old men.

Momentum

Tech meets Florida State in a game that should test them thoroughly and find Tech lacking. Baylor is off, so they probably won't lose.

That rounds out the conference as the Owls look to this week's game to be fought in Rice Stadium with the victory hanging a good grip on all the Jewels. Both teams need the win, but Rice has momentum—that's a new word that Jack Dykes coined Sunday, and thanks to the performance of Marv Blackwell and Peel. If Jack Faubion, and with the running of Blackwell and Peel, Owls will definitely test that one out.

Women's Sports

UA female jocks beat Rice coeds

By RACHEL ADAMS

Rice coeds, still looking for the elusive victory, were held to a 13-10 upset loss to the University of Arkansas women in a game marred by an unsportsmanlike penalty that cost the Owls a touchdown.

The Ponies were led by Cheryl Logue, who discovered the Rice defense from the bench and was determined to snatch victory when she had the chance. Logue's adjustment at center was instrumental in the game.

The Owls played well but were unable to capitalize on their opportunities, much improved, put up a strong fight against powerful Lamar Tech.

Dr. Hal B. Poindexter, coach for the Rice team, was pleased with the overall effort, despite some breakdowns.
notes and notices

Seminar—The Center for Social Change and Economic Development will present Professor Zvi Yehudah Hesbolot, Chairman of the Department of Development Economics of the University of Tel Aviv, Israel, on October 24 at 4 pm in 120 Biology Lab. He will speak on "Economic Growth in the Middle East."

Hami — Archbishop Bishop Reeves will discuss his international peace mission to Haiti last winter, in a talk sponsored by the Forums Committee to be held in the Will Rice Commons at 7:30 pm, Friday, October 27.

Dimensions — Edward H. Hall, author of "The Silent Language" and "The Hidden Dimensions" and an anthropologist known for his cross-cultural approach to such problems as the channels of overground and undergound communication, will speak to the School of Architecture in the Chadsey Lecture Hall at 1 pm and to the Behavioral Science Department at 3:30 pm in Fondren Lecture Lounge on Monday, October 23.

Etar Art — The Lyric Art String Quartet, joined by pianist Andre Piccini, will present a festival of works by Dvorak, Haydn, and Beethoven at 8:30 pm, Tuesday, October 12, in Hannass Hall. There is no admission charge.

Faculty Reading — The Rice Faculty Play Reading Group, sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club, will present James Baldwin's "The Lion in Winter" as their first reading of the season, All faculty members and their wives are cordially invited to attend the reading, to be held at 7:30 pm Friday, October 20, at 3812 Dunstan.

Party — The Hansen-Wiess party will be held Saturday night after the game until 1 am at Kaphan's. Admission is $4 per couple. The band is the Gamemakers.

Who's Who — Recommendations for nominations of Rice students for the 1967-68 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are now being accepted in the office of the Dean of Students. Nominations must receive a bachelor's degree or higher between September 1967 and June 1968. The Rice Service Award Committee will select the students to be nominated. The deadline for nominations has been extended from October 11 to October 24.

Holiday—President Fitter has approved an all-school holiday for Saturday, October 28, 1967, with a proviso from the President of the SA and the college presidents that there will be no unofficial holidays taken during the remainder of the school year.

Masterpiece — The Rice Duplicate Bridge Club will conduct this semester's first session of duplicate bridge on Sunday, October 22, at 2 pm in the Hannass Commons. All who are interested in bridge, regardless of skill, are urged to come play. The KDBS is a sanctioned member of the American Contract Bridge League and as such pays masterpoint awards to the winners of all regular club games. The event of the year is the trial for the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, to be held later this semester.

Architecture — An exhibition entitled "Visionary Architects," including original drawings by 18th century French architects, will be on display in the University of St. Thomas art gallery from October 13 through January 2. An evening lecture series will be held in conjunction with the exhibit on October 26, November 2, and November 26 at 8 pm in Jones and Welder Halls on the University of St. Thomas campus.

Rice establishes an environment engineer project

A new multi-disciplinary five-year graduate program to train Ph.D. candidates to apply the scientific-engineering approach to the solution of the city, such as air and water pollution, transportation, and redevelopment, has been announced by Rice University.

The program, Environmental Health and Systems Engineering, will be under the direction of Dr. J. Vess Leves, Jr., Assistant Professor of Electrical and Environmental Engineering.

"Based on the evidence to date," said Leves, "old solutions are not satisfactory; nor are the methods used to obtain them any longer effective for meeting today's problems. In the case of cities, there is a crying need for fresh new thought, and a new approach is mandatory."

The new five-year program, supported by a grant from the National Center for Urban and Industrial Health of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be multi-disciplinary, drawing doctoral candidates from the physical and social sciences, psychology, and economics.

The Environmental Health and Systems Engineering program is required to have an enrollment of two graduate students in the first year, four in the second, six in the third and seven in the fourth and fifth years. A post-doctoral research fellow will work with the program in the fourth and fifth years.

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Players present British comedy; humor and atmosphere promising

BY GINGER YOUNG

The Rice Players' first presentation of the year, "Next Time I'll Sing to You," a 1905 British comedy by James Barrie, will be presented in Houston Annex Hall October 25-26.

Neil Haven is directing a cast of five including Bob Skelley (Rudge), Jack Kwon (Post), Joe Carabell (Moff), Carol Finzi (Linda), and Mike Stone (the rice thresher). The play presents the rehearsal of a one-act play that Rudge, a writer, is putting on the book of Jimmy Mason, an English hornist who died at 84 after having lived alone 40 years in his room.

"Hermit, the art, is young and in playing by the method evolves a false self-identification. Still, this is intended to work with Hermit and three other actors.

One, Little is only standing in for her twin sister and is completely "normal" and unself-conscious. Meff and Dust are both alone and Jeff backer who are always staying from the rehearsal to the general and frustrating all attempts of the author to make his efforts effective.

What is effective, at least in preformance, is the director and the casual stage atmosphere that comes across in a plea for simple understanding.

THE RICE ROSHARON SECTION TWO

fine arts

Kitchen masters Brahms concerto

BY GEORGE W. BRIGHT

For the second time in three weeks Rosharon had the mus-
ter of the evening.

This time in the guise of the Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra, the piece that in Rosharon takes Mason Hall through the person of Julius Katchen, pianist and Albert Hirsh, conductor. One of the most striking facts about this con-

certo is the way in which it was


which was a kind of commercial success. It is a great and benevolent people as the particular to the general and the casual stage atmosphere completely "normal" and un-

acted. I have not yet decided how to appreciate the work. I have not yet decided how to appreciate the work. I have not yet decided how to appreciate the work.

The introspective Siciliana, wants to have the concert of the season which may have moved a bit too much. The piece moved with all the fire and spirit of a dream.

Missing Names

Freidel Lack, the violin soloist, demonstrated an understanding of the music, with good tone and commendable bowing technique.

The evening's program called for varying instrumentation, the only constant being Mr. Hirsh and Barret. Due to the curious programs, and the listing of such performers as the Board of Directors, the Patrons, the music and the Patronary Musicians of the Societ-

y, there was not sufficient from the beginning of the piece that the music was as good as anything else which was slight rushing at the start.

It is scored for a reduced orchestra (two oboes, two horns, two trumpets, and a double bass), and Mr. Previn’s work is so well presented that it is not sufficient to understand but to appreciate the work.

Caballe offering ambitious recital to inaugurate SPA concert series

BY RON BROWN

Monteror, Caballe, "the new goddess of the Metropolitan Opera," will sing an ambitious program when she opens the annual season of the Society for the Performing Arts in Jones Hall at 8:30 PM, Saturday, October 21.

For her Houston debut concert, the eminent Spanish soloist will be accompanied by Albert Hirsh.

Those who made the effort to attend the last Houston SPA concert will recall that opera for RCA does not do the work as a whole. One can expect that with maturity, the orchestral works and the operatic and monumental works will cover Mr. Previn’s trio ability.
McKillop elaborates upon forgery

By RALPH BURDICK
Fine Arts Staff

"Literary Forgery Old and New," the 1967 Distinguished Scholar Lecture of the Alumni Association, was presented by Dr. Alan D. McKillop, Trustee Distinguished Professor of English and Faculty Associate Emeritus of Jesse College, Thursday night in Hamman Hall.

McKillop explained that detection of forged works must usually be made from the text, since any forger worth his salt will use paper and ink from the period, and observe other fine points of the technique.

One neatly forged letter which he saw advertised was Goldsmith, writing from England, relieved at his return to his native land. The problem here, it seems, is that Goldsmith was an Irishman.

Major Byron was cited by McKillop as one of the most successful forgers. Claiming to be a descendant of the poet, he carefully studied the works of Byron, and acquired some genuine, unpublished letters of his.

Working from these, he was able to acquaint himself with the details of Byron's life and his style. Taking excerpts from various genuine letters, Major Byron assembled new not-so-genuine letters which were impossible to detect.

Avan

The greatest damage that can be done by innocuous-appearing forgeries was pointed out by McKillop in the case of John Papire Collier, a Shakespearean scholar who took it upon himself to manufacture the kind of evidence in records and diaries that Shakespearean scholars would most like to find.

In spite of the activity of Shakespearean scholarship, he was the first to find notes on the productions of Shakespeare's plays at the Globe in a diary in the British Museum.

Because of his reputation, and the failure of previous research to notice the entries on Shakespeare, it is suspected that the entries may be his own, but no one will ever be sure, and any questions they might answer are merely enlarged rather than resolved.

McKillop, who received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. from Harvard, has been a member of the Rice faculty since 1920.
Hershlag urges mideast union

By TROXEL BALDOU

Professor Z. Y. Hershlag of the economics department at the University of Tel Aviv spoke Tuesday evening at Baker on economic problems of the Mideast and the effect of the June crisis on the Mideast.

The professor outlined the mideast economic situation, emphasizing particularly the relatively low percentage of skilled laborers and the high portion of the national income spent on defense, about twice that of other similarly underdeveloped areas.

He pointed out that the gross national product of Israel would have been about 45 percent higher if there had been no conflict with the Arabs.

One major question facing Israel now is that of economic policy. For the last one or two years, the government of that nation has taken anti-inflationary measures that have caused the rate of growth to drop drastically.

Concerning the refugee problem, Professor Hershlag said that it should be solved as soon as possible, and not put off. He proposed a solution involving some 600 million dollars in capital, but one which would require a consolidation of some parts of several of the Mideast nations, including Israel.

Hershlag also stated that he believed no solution to the problem would be possible without this incorporation of the several nations.

In the discussion following his talk, the professor was asked why the refugee problem was not being solved, since the United States grants several times 900 million dollars to that region annually in foreign aid.

Hershlag answered that even if that money could be diverted from its present uses, many other things, such as training and technology, would be needed.

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NEXT WEEK

“Good Times”

Sunny and Cher

Election

Filing deadline for the all-school election October 31 has been extended from October 17 to 1 p.m. October 21. Freshman class officers, fifth-year Honor Council member, Student Association secretary, and Homecoming Queen are to be elected.

Petitions for class and SA officers must be signed by 25 qualified voters and accompanied by a signed statement signifying that the candidate has read the SA Constitution. All petitions require a $5 filing fee.

Campaigning may begin October 21. Facilities will be made available for freshmen candidates to make speeches on October 23.

Selling & Filling Fee

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Rice grads serve in Peace Corps

At least three recent Rice graduates and are now beginning their Peace Corps Service, according to information released by Peace Corps sources.

Doug McNiel, Baker '67, and Philip Howell Jones, Will Rice '67 and his wife Nancy Tyler Jones '67 all recently completed twelve-week Peace Corps train-

ing.

McNeal is one of 100 volunteers who will teach English in Korea and secondary schools. During training at Blue Knob, Pa., he studied the Korean language, history, and culture, as well as teaching techniques.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will join a group of 45 volunteers serving in agricultural and com-

munity projects in Brazil. During their training at the Experiment in International Living center in Vermont, they received an intensive intro-

duction to Brazilian politics and culture, as well as to the Portu-

guese language. Their goal is to assist agricultural youth club programs, collaborating with the Brazilian government and local 4-H agents.


career employment interviews

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career employment interviews

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SOUTH TEXAS VENDORS

4529 Harrisburg

"Serving the Rice Campus with Automatic Vending Machines"
By CHARLES SHANOR

Audience gets message

Concert survives try at sabotage

On Tuesday night, King orchestrated a show of force to defend his ideals of nonviolence and civil rights. He delivered a message that resonated with the crowd, reminding them of the immorality of war and the need for peace. The concert survived despite efforts to sabotage it, exemplifying the power of music and the human spirit.

New engineering program offers opportunities for more grad work

The Rice engineering department is following Cornell and other schools in offering the title of Professional Master's degree to students in a five-year engineering curriculum this year. Formerly only the Bachelor of Science degree was offered for roughly the same requirements. Many industries and graduate schools did not seem to realize the value, even the necessity, of the five-year curriculum, said the engineering department public relations chairman. Starting salaries were often lower for Rice graduates than for others with the same amount of work but holding the Master's degree.

The professional degree will be awarded as a master's degree in a specific engineering discipline. Unlike other graduate work, admission to this program will be determined by the Board of Science and Engineering. Requirements for the new program are virtually the same as for the old one. The main change is that the student must complete the equivalent of a full year of graduate level work, to be approved by the specific department. This will replace the old requirement for fifth year work.

Three semesters of engineering courses have been added to undergraduate level requirements. They will be deducted from the student's Group C electives. Also the two year language requirement may now be split between two languages.

For the next two years, fifth-year students may elect to continue under the present system or enroll in the new program. After that only the new program will be offered.

Current seniors and fifth-year students will not be required to pay tuition under the new program but all others will.

You say big business has no social conscience?

It's sometimes tempting to condemn all business for the misbehavior of a few bad apples within the business community. This is about as realistic as writing off all apples within the business community. As it turns out, there are many companies that do operate honestly and honorably.

Western Bell has a well-defined idea about its social responsibilities.

We're concerned about the same things that concern our neighbors who live in the towns we serve.

...about the need to support education.

We make financial and equipment contributions to almost 70 colleges and universities in five states. We sponsor "science recognition days," an educational program for high school science students. We arrange for student visits to Bell Telephone Laboratories and we maintain a speaker's bureau to share our business knowledge with interested students and professional groups.

...about beautifying the areas we serve. We try to develop our buildings to be both functional and attractive. We're placing more and more of our wires and cables underground.

...about helping the disadvantaged. We've conducted special programs to train high school dropouts and hard-core unemployed.

...about air pollution. We began equipping all our new service trucks with anti-pollution devices a full year ahead of federal requirements.

...about the hundred and one other "socialbusinesst" things people are concerned about today's world.

Does this mean we're complacently satisfied that what we're doing is enough? No! It does mean we're trying. And we'll keep on trying.
Sellers assails 'love ethic' as contested panacea

By MIKE BROWN

The New Morality...if Thursday evening in the Chapel, con-
cluded that the new ethic, based solely upon "love," is incom-
plete and is, in fact, already ob-
solescent.

The love ethic, Sellers ex-
plained, is not able to cover the
new pressures and problems of
our advanced society, without
being augmented by other qual-
ities. Because we do not first under-
stand the meaning of "love," we do not heed the cries for justice in our world.

Sellers emphasized that "love" is truly possible only within the framework of justice and stability. "Love depends," he said, "on knowledge, study, freedom, peace, access to his-
tory, and communication."

Practical Ethics

Defining the "new morality," Sellers called it a "rudimentary pragmatic ethic" with 1) a dis-
tinctive mood it a conscientious attitude toward social, political, and economic problems and 2) a distinctive norm or prescription for action. This prescription is to recognize the need for moral change, and to apply a new method for applying such moral change. Sellers claimed that the ethic of "love" is not enough to solve problems in widely diverse areas, because we are not yet at the point of being able to apply the ethic to all areas.

"In This Village"...if Thursday evening in the Chapel, concluded that the new ethic, based solely upon "love," is incom-
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Campus editors discuss '68 publication plans
Janus

The normal Janus allocation of $2000, which was reduced from this year's Humanities de-
partmental reorganization in which Dr. Virgil W. Topazio replaced Dr. Edward Norbeck as Dean.

Although the September budget request did not mention any funds for Janus, Dean To-
pazio has pledged editor Jeff Corbin $200 from the Student Activities section of his budget.

Under the assumption that Janus would have its usual $2000 budget, Corbin had in-
tended to use a little cash since European type faces, which are not married, have more white space and would give the book a distinctly mod-
ern appearance.

On the present hoped-for 

budget of $800, the Janus will probably use a local printer.

The schedule includes one spring issue, which will place more emphasis on photography and graphics than in the past.

The normal Janus allocation of $500, the Janus will probably use a local printer.

The five man staff headed by editor Tim Brutton reports that the primary concern of the magazine is with general news and ideas pertaining to engineering.

It is not, according to staff member Donn Riden, a highly specialized magazine. Attempts are made to relate them to all engineering fields and to outside interests.

Riden added that the dissec-
tion of the engineering curriculum will be continued from last year.

OWL DIRECTORY

The computer-produced Owls' Directory published by the Owls Winter Literary Society is scheduled to appear before Thanksgiving according to edi-
tor Nancy Neffert.

She described the directory as similar to last year's. However, the computer has changed pro-
duction procedures.

Information from the cards filled out earlier by students has been transferred to a tape to be processed by the library tape computer.

The information from the library computer print-out will be published in final form in an off print, pointed booklet.

Since library records are also being used in the project, Miss Neffert has some difficul-
ty in including such tradi-
tional directory personali-
ties as Sammy Owl and Sobie, the Owls Winter Literary Society in

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