Colleges to unveil seminar courses

By BUDY TROMPTER

Registration ended last Fri-
day and a "full house" is re-
ported in enrollment for the seminar courses to be present-
ed by John Ambler, Rice Col-
deges during the spring season.
Approximately 250 students will be enrolled in each of five full-credit courses to be offered.

Three courses will be offered by the University of Houston and two by Rice. The Houston courses include Honors Seminar in Organic Chemistry (Hassan 350), Topo-

graphic Distribution of Tgridial Research (Hassan 351), and "Colloidal Chemistry" in Organic Chemistry (Hassan 352), and, Jones offers Seminar in Contemporary Fiction (post World War II), "American Fiction" (post World War II), and "The Meaning of Death in Western Culture." (Hassan 350).

Topological Groups

Ed. Sternberg, Chairman, of the Honsrs Academicae Com-
mitee, described the Houston courses. "Topological groups is a study of the analytical and algebraic structure of the topo-

graphic distribution of the space-time structure to be dealt with by Dr. J. Dugundji, an 'Interdisciplinary Group.' In Current Topological Research.

Research are still indefinite as to what the courses will be planned to an evaluation of fundamental issues in contem-
porary literature. "It will point to the general theme," Strellinger explained, "and make use of articles from current scientific journals.

Student Structure

"The seminar will prepare topics for the seminars throughout the year, taking one each week." Dr. Magoun went on to say that the topics would be ones that were actually being taught, current topics "you don't have to do any research.

He continued, "The seminars are chosen by me mostly on an ad hoc basis. All of the seminars, with a few exceptions, are chosen from the recommendations of the faculty. Most of the recommendations are made by Dr. Robert Cop-

In the Thresher

Even as the Thresher fades quietly into Thanksgiving, it seems new vistas of brightness and light.

Peace forum to offer opportunity for discussion of myths of Vietnam

By MIKE BROWN

Dr. Perry London, noted psy-
chologist and writer, will dis-

cuss "Behavior Technology and Personal Morality" in a Chapel program at 7:30 p.m. on November 19 in the Fannin Library Lecture Room.

Punishers will include Dr. John London, Associate Professor of Political Science at Rice; Sheldon Clark, Police Education Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; Rev. Philip Stephan, Lutheran Church, and the University of Houston; and William Dazey. Attorney and Member of the Board of Direc-
tors of the Hanseum Academic Committee. The seminar will meet twice a week, and will be open to interested students or current participation.

Prospective Seminar students will prepare topics for the seminars throughout the year, taking one each week. "We have to say that the topics would be ones that were actually being taught, current topics "you don't have to do any research."

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tors of the Hanseum Academic Committee. The seminar will meet twice a week, and will be open to interested students or current participation.
"China uber Alles?"

By BILL SCHNITT

Editorial Staff

The following is written in response to Professor George William's letter in last week's Thresher, defending U.S. policy in Vietnam.

"Imagination or reality?"

The rice thresher, november 16, 1967—page 2
Vahlberg decries wasted creativity

JERRY MANHEIM

There is a forgotten man at Rice. He is the off-campus student. His existence is generally not noticed, but because he is ignored is not an omen of evidence to show that this country is responsibility.

Another view

By JERRY MANHEIM

There is a forgotten man at Rice. He is the off-campus student. His existence is generally not noticed, but because he is ignored is not an omen of evidence to show that this country is responsibility.

VILLI VAHLBERG

JAN 70

The six proposals which follow, if not immediately applicable, are at least indicative of the nature of the problem.

Proposals for Change

A special provision (office, booth) should be provided to give off-campus students tickets and other items which are currently sold after college hours. This facility should have regular hours and its maintenance should be the responsibility of the Student Association.

A member of the Student Association, for example the off-campus senator, should be charged with keeping non-residents informed, perhaps through a mailed or posted (and current) newsletter, in addition to his duties as "representative".

The facilities of the Memorial Union or colleges should be expanded to meet the needs of the off-campus students and to a degree commensurate with their numbers.

All announcements should be posted on a board to which all students, regardless of residence, may have access.

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The colleges should personally in- vite their non-resident members to come over for lunches, dinners, and college events. This facility should have regular hours and its maintenance should be the responsibility of the Student Association.

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FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Nipperg.

Champert Sigarnoc (1718-1728) started life hoonily on a farm near North Dakota. His mother and father, both named Walter, were both drappers, and Champert became a seamstress too. But tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the work drapes-seamstress worked as a stunt-hopper, before moving on to North Dakota where he tended the farm in a dry (sho-hueller). Then he moved to Texas where he used a sloop of cloth (gimper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to a farm where he fell hornets at a freezering farm (sorter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (cloth-chucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a derrick for a bakery (bread-sheller). Then to Minnesota where he cut up (fray-sheller). Then to Nebraska where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-counter). Then to Wisconsin where he posted envelopes together (zeeple-paper). Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tem-pa, handling pig hides until they were soft and supple (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery truck (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated biceps. Champert, smitten, rapidly had her to the mess, where she grudgingly played to the wagon.

So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance,

"So he selected several high grade pelts artd stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling replica of a dirigible. 'Will love this,' said he confidently to himself and proceeded to try it out by taking Graffa on a dirigible ride.

First of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stain- less Blades. "Then, blouses, and his heart soared over, and he knew love, though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (limp-jumper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, which with what must have been lake Louise eyes and her marvelously articulated biceps balm Champert, smitten, rapidly had her to the mess, where she grudgingly played to the wagon. To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a pres- ent this presented perfect opportunity for hog-tugging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there went humanity and pigs.

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Jones votes on closed-door policy

by Vivian Vahlberg

Jones College members voted today in a college referendum to decide whether to allow closed-door tours of open houses. At stake is the revoca- tion of the present rule which allows closed doors only if there are three or more people in the house.

The issue was brought to a head by the decision of cabinet November 5 to abide by the recommen- dation of the residence council, to allow closed-door rule as it stands.

Freedom to Think

A potential freedom consideration was circulated and signed by 150 college members, so the cabinet called a referendum. At a college meeting Monday night, about 200 Jones girls discussed the proposal.

Some of the reasons cited by those in favor of closed doors are more privacy, less noise, freedom to think of Jones as home and thus to entertain us one door in the house, the hypo- critical of considering a door open if there is a match or paper hanging, the fear of the house, and the inability of a college to legislate morals for its mem- bers.

Some, feeling that there is not enough of a free social atmosphere at Rice, believe that a closed-door policy could help provide this. They feel that open doors create a stifled, unnatural, "fishbowl" and formal atmosphere.

Individual Affairs

Others note that open house is not a college but an individ- ual affair—individual girls ask and individ- ual boys. Thus the indi- vidual should have the right to govern herself.

Those against the closed-door policy fear a possible, perhaps undesirable, change in the at- mosphere and activities of open houses. They cite the impossi- bility of imposing checks on such a situation and the fear that "future generations of Jones girls . . . might not un- derstand the spirit of the closed- door policy."

They say that since any vio- lation, or hint of one, reflects on the moral character of the college as a whole, the college has a right to legislate what it wants its "moral character" to be.

They feel that the policy as it now stands is "sufficient to allow anyone to do anything that they ought to do at open houses."

President Joan Gerszack said, "It is a question of the nature and function of open house—whether it is a college or an individual affair. The decision the college makes is just one more facet of the study on so- cial regulations we undertook last spring."

This study polled college members, parents and associ- ates on social regulations. From this, the college goals committee formulated a phil- osophy of social regulations which applies to all social rules and changes in them. Jones has already changed dress, curfew and smoking procedures in ac- cordance with this philosophy.
owls!

On Powderpuff and Varsity

By JACK MURRAY

The Aggie will have been in sight? You'd better believe it!

The Texas A&M has had a

If it may be called that, will never work.

They must recover the pride which carried them.

Two yards and a splash of mud is no one's

Before Saturday's homecoming fiasco the

Texas A&M will make

The Aggie offense features

The Aggie defense features

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists out of answers but of questions.

After all of the Powderpuff's intangible benefits.

A thoughtful response with which it was greeted, several

A probing mind is a key, thrusting instrument.

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A probing mind will be quickly your...
Frosh lose to Baylor Cubs in rain

By LARRY TURNER
Thresher Sports Staff

The Rice Owlets squared off against the Baylor Cubs last Thursday and came out on the short end of the score. The Owlets took over first and goal from the Cub nine. Caldwell picked up eight through the line and then Charles Blackwell carried over for the score. The try for two was not good.

The defensive effort was pretty weak as the frosh accumulated a net total of minus four yards rushing and 118 yards through the air. Fleming caught three passes for 33 yards.

The defense had a good day except for the one touchdown pass. They held the Cubs to only 45 yards on the ground and allowed them to complete only six passes for 88 yards. Although Allshouse intercepted two Baylor passes, his first first down of the year. He had a good season.

The Owlets finish their season with a great contest against the Texas Tech Pioneers next Friday. The Tech keeps bring a potent offense to Houston to challenge the defense that has helped the Owlets to a 2-2 season mark.

Longhorns crush Forgotten Few for "mural football championship"

By RONNIE WHITE
Thresher Sports Staff

The mighty Longhorns are the 1967 undergraduate league intramural football champions. In Monday's championship game, the Longhorns crushed the Forgotten Few by the incredible score of 55-0.

The Longhorns earned the right to play the Forgotten Few by defeating the TRB's 25-0 last Thursday. The Forgotten Few had drawn a bye after winning the Friday league. As the championship game moved, everyone involved sensed a close, tight game.

But the Longhorns, behind the passing of Dudley Van Court, and the pass receptions of captain Joe Pratt and Jim Levering, were no match for Friday's heroes. Van Court passed for 300 yards and eight touchdowns, with Pratt on the receiving end of three scoring plays.

In the graduate league, the Physics met the Geojocks Friday for the championship of the Tuesday league. In a tough contest which was tied 6-6 at halftime, the Physics hung on for a 7-6 victory over the Physiks.

Steve Guthier of the Geojocks then got behind the safety man, and headed in a long pass to knot the game at 6-6. The same pass pattern to Guthier was good for the extra point.

The defense also deserves much of the credit for the win. Van Court passed for 300 yards and eight touchdowns, with Pratt on the receiving end of three scoring plays.

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Longhorns crush Forgotten Few for "mural football championship"
Brown juggs Jones in gridiron win

The potent ground attack and stalwart defense of "The Little Brown Jugs" set Peggy Shertzer's aerial bombardment and enabled Brown to defeat their John archriv- 

als Sunday in the third re- 

newal of the annual Rice Pow- 

derruff Classic.

Brown quarterback Jody Fi- 

zer raced 16 yards on an option roll out to score the game's first touchdown on the fifth play 

from scrimmage. Fizer and 

Martin none of the dangerous long bomb, which Shertzer has had to begin to 

complete. But Janice Alexan- 

der, Brown's defensive star, 

saved the game when she in- 

tercepted a pass with two min- 

utes remaining. Linda Pike 

snapped it up with her second 

touchdown gallop, a 29- 

yard junt on an end-around 

play.

Defensive players for Brown 

were frequently effective in 

breaking performances, final 

scores to make a close 

contest out of what had ap- 

peared earlier to be a runaway.

Maurice Shertzer carried four 

yards for a touchdown and 

starling caught a Shertzer pass for the conversion as Jones 

came within seven points of 

knocking the score.

The Jugs upped their lead 

to 13 late in the first quarter 

when Linda Pike rambled 60 

yards untouched to score on a 

quarterback roll to the right 

and stayed with the 

arm and stayed with the 

field. Shertzer, operating out 

of their only concerted first half 

effort, with two quick second 

halves, Diana McClain and 

halfbacks and 

Mary Janice Adams went to the Brown seven- 

yard line. Fizer 

intercepted a pass to 

Jones and geared for an onslaught 

at half- 

time. But Jones came fighting 

back with two quick second 

half scores to make a close 

contest out of what had ap- 

peared earlier to be a runaway.

Maurice Shertzer carried four 

yards for a touchdown and 

starling caught a Shertzer pass for the conversion as Jones 

came within seven points of 

knocking the score.

Long Pass

Brown was forced to punt 

when their offense stalled near the midfield stripe, and Jones took over on their own 

30. After three attempts, 

Shertzer hit Rachel Adams with a beautiful long pass. Adams went to the Brown ser- 

en before she was stopped by 

Alexander. 

Jones came within a point of tying on the next play as Shertzer and Adams combined to score on a short flag pat- 

tern. The pass to Starling for 

the extra point was complete, but she was stopped inches 

short of the goal line. Brown 

retained a slim one-point lead. 

Brown surrendered the ball 

for the extra point to give 

Jones seven-yard line. Fizer 

removed a slim one-point lead. 

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Invitational for 

distance runners set by Baker

By AARON D. CAMPUS 

The Thresher Staff

Baker College's gridiron team defeated their traditional opponents, the Rice Owls, 13 to 7 in the annual meeting. The Owls scored a touchdown in the first half, but the Jugs answered with a field goal and scored on a 60-yard run in the second half. The Owls were forced to punt, and the Jugs took over on their own 30-yard line. Fizer intercepted a pass to Jones and geared for an onslaught at half-time. But Jones came fighting back with two quick second half scores to make a close contest out of what had appeared earlier to be a runaway. Maurice Shertzer carried four yards for a touchdown and Starling caught a Shertzer pass for the conversion as Jones came within seven points of knocking the score.

Long Pass

Brown was forced to punt when their offense stalled near the midfield stripe, and Jones took over on their own 30. After three attempts, Shertzer hit Rachel Adams with a beautiful long pass. Adams went to the Brown seven-yard line before she was stopped by Alexander. Jones came within a point of tying on the next play as Shertzer and Adams combined to score on a short flag pattern. The pass to Starling for the extra point was complete, but she was stopped inches short of the goal line. Brown retained a slim one-point lead. Brown surrendered the ball for the extra point to give Jones seven-yard line. Fizer intercepted a pass to Jones and geared for an onslaught at half-time. But Jones came fighting back with two quick second half scores to make a close contest out of what had appeared earlier to be a runaway. Maurice Shertzer carried four yards for a touchdown and Starling caught a Shertzer pass for the conversion as Jones came within seven points of knocking the score.

Invitational for 

distance runners set by Baker

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notes and notices

Army—The United States Army National Guard's 545th team will be in the RMC on November 20 and December 1. The team will administer qualification tests to any senior who is interested in learning if he is qualified for the Army Officer Candidate School. The tests in no way obligate the individual to join the service.

Amateur—The Rice French Club, Les Hiboux, will sponsor a 30% discount on any tickets to the November 17 Charles Amoureux concert if attendance of the 30 people, Les Hiboux will provide transportation from the Rice campus to Jones Hall. Those interested should know their names and where they can be contacted with the French department secretary in Bayou Hall.

Books—Brandeis University National Women's Committee will sponsor a used book sale at the fountain in Westbury Square on Friday, November 17, 11 am-5 pm; Saturday, November 18, 8:30 am-5 pm; and Sunday, November 19, 12-5 pm.

Germanics—On Sunday, November 19, at 3 pm, the Germanic Language Gerard Fernow Lecture will be held in the Memorial Chapel. The lecture will be given by Professor Funk of the Saar University.

Music Recital—The University of Houston's Department of Music will present a recital featuring Franz Ludwig Schubert, and Michael Kern, violinists, and Moreland Norton, pianist, with selections from Schubert, Brahms, and Leopardi, in the Liberal Arts Building, Auditorium 1, at 8:30 pm, Thursday, November 9. No admission charge.

Movie Recital—The University of Houston's Department of Music will present a recital featuring dozens of students in the Liberal Arts Building, Auditorium 1, at 8:30 pm, Thursday, November 9. No admission charge.

Politickin'—Anyone interested in helping Dr. George Oser in the last two weeks of his campaign for the Houston School Board should call 220-1550 and ask for Vic Emanuel.

Israel—Col. Eliahu Zeitoun, headquartered with the Israeli Defense Forces and former paratroop commander, will speak on "Military Aspects of the Middle East War," Monday, November 20, at 7:30 pm in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, under Forum Committee sponsorship.

Cash Prize—The Rice Duplicate Bridge Club (RMC) will hold its regular bi-weekly game this Sunday, November 19, at 2 pm in the Hamman Commons. This will be the first of six-game series, the overall winner of which will receive a cash award. Details will be announced at the same Sunday.

Yummies—The annual Rice Graduate Women's Club bake sale is scheduled for Friday, November 17, from 8 am until 2 pm in the RMC.

TRW is success by association

From Los Angeles to Houston to Washington, from Space Systems to Ocean Systems to Information Systems, young people are making things happen at TRW.

Take a look around any TRW location. The young faces outnumber the old by a good margin. The vast majority of scientists and engineers you'll meet are under thirty, or forty at least. Why? Because we depend on young ideas, fresh ideas. That's why we need you.

What kind of a place is TRW? Ask around. Talk to your professors and faculty advisors, or your friends who are already working with TRW. Most of our professional employees applied to TRW on the recommendation of friends. Here are some of the disciplines where new graduates may find career opportunities at TRW:


If you'll be receiving your degree Ph.D., M.S. or B.S. in Engineering or Science this year, check with your Placement Director and talk with us while we're on campus. If you can't make it to that time and would like to be considered for openings in the Los Angeles area, Houston or Washington, send your resume to: W. D. Mclver, College Relations, TRW, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, California 90278.

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As (formerly Thompson Ricer) was listed to 1,000 people at $50 each and around the school in a courting parade, then a chance to speak with students in the TRW, electronic control at 9:30 pm.

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

the rice thresher, november 16, 1967—page 8
From such a recent opus, one might be proud. Music is not a task for 1965 and is full of the sounds expected and style of which Oistrakh or Heifetz completely commanded the attention of the audience. He has a maturity of sound right, and he had complete communicators, but rather literally the Hardy's own phrase, the devouring Im-terms the victim of its urban and mili-edge it or not, our farms, our cities, of which, whether we care to acknow-

Perlman displays violin skills

By GEORGE W. BRIGGS

What is there to say in response to something which is as nearly perfect as any music can be—the Tchaikovsky Vir-

in the rice thresher, november 16, 1967—page 9

Protest and the press

Student journalists claim press distortions

By DARRELL HANCOCK

newspaper, reporting the Wash-

ag-attack on the war in Vietnam, suggest-

ion of the nation to the event.

"On a crisp fall weekend when most Americans were watching foot-

ball games or touring the coun-

dtry, the biggest 'peacem' demonstra-

tion in the history of the nation's capitol unfolded. To the vast majority, demonstra-

tion on the Mall represented the height of the war. But the overall atmosphere was one of peace.

The young critics most commonly cited the emphasis on student-instigated viol-

ence as an attempt to discredit protest. "Yes, there was violence," ad-

mit the "College Reporters, that's why the overall atmosphere was one of peace."

Students, for instance, claim the press fail-

ed to report far more serious unwar-

ranted violence of the soldiers and fed-

eral marshallers.

Most national media accounts of the protest centered on brief clashes on the Mall, anything but the discipline which the "Bear" and the Suite from "The Firebird" by Stravinsky. The latter was perhaps THE major character—and at-

though, because of a young man from Israel. Yesterday I would not have be-

length. Later, in the more fertile areas in-

side, the heroine fails to reach the final analysis nonhuman.

self-Restraint of Demonstrators

The second half of the concert was componed of the Haydn Symphony No.

82 "The Bear" and the Suite from "The Firebird" by Stravinsky. The latter was popular. "Taunters were shouted down by the overall atmosphere was one of

students.

"And yet," he concluded, "this press is not the only press. It credit the whole thing by writing (only about) the violent demonstrators and not the demonstrators doing them.

students uniformly claim that the press is responsible for the continuing violence after the initial flare, dis-

sions. It is difficult to report publicly, as the Times's reported the unprompted actions of many of the milita-

youngsters. He returned, however, after having watched an 11:15 television report that, "most of the press were just out of only student provocation and the like.

Unwarried Attacks

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edge it or not, our farms, our cities, of which, whether we care to acknow-

"Their efforts have largely been in vain," wrote two reporters from the "Carletonian" of Carleton College, Min-

nesota, the conflict seemed as its significant that he was "aware that there was really a violent demonstra-

ation clearly shows the prevalent frame

the outbreaks squarely on the demon-

strators.

He arrived back at the Pentagon in time to witness the "suppressed" after-

midnight attacks of**MPs and fed-

eral marshals on students.

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**What did you say about our little sister?**

Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Company by: Houston Coca-Cola Bottling Company—

**Coca-Cola**

...go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Just that she’s mad about the refreshing taste of Coca-Cola.

**CA COLA AND “COKE.” A HIGHER'SILVER TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY**

with 4-bbl. carb and 10.5-to-1 compression ratio teams with Turbo Hydra-Matic.

Requires close-ratio 4-on-the-floor transmission.

**Transmission, lb.-ft 440 at 3200 rpm**

Bhp 350 at 4800 rpm

Displacement, cubic inches 400

Type .Rocket V-8

Optional:  Force-Air Induction System.

Optional: Cruising package: Includes 400-CID V-8 with 2-bbl. carb, 250 bhp, 9:1 compression, Turbo Hydra-Matic, 4.30-to-1 axle. 325-hp Rocket 400 V-8 with 4-bbl. carb and 10.5-to-1 compression ratio teams with Turbo Hydra-Matic.

Bhp 325 with Turbo Hydra-Matic.

**ENGINE**

**DRIVE TRAIN**

**DIFFERENTIAL**

**SAFETY**

And all the new GM safety features are standard on 4-4-2, including energy-absorbing steering column.

**OTHER OPTIONS**


**GENERAL**

**Wheelbase**

112

**Overall length**

201.6

**Overall width**

67.5

**Curb wt. (lbs.)**

Holiday Coupe 3628

**Overall height**

52.8

**Overall width**

76.2

**Overall length**

201.6

**Curb wt. (lb.)**

Holiday Coupe 3628

**Torque, lb.-ft 440 at 3200 rpm**

Bhp 350 at 4800 rpm

Displacement, cubic inches 400

Type .Rocket V-8

Optional:  Force-Air Induction System.

Optional: Cruising package: Includes 400-CID V-8 with 2-bbl. carb, 250 bhp, 9:1 compression, Turbo Hydra-Matic, 4.30-to-1 axle. 325-HP Rocket 400 V-8 with 4-bbl. carb and 10.5-to-1 compression ratio teams with Turbo Hydra-Matic.

Bhp 325 with Turbo Hydra-Matic.

**Drive train**

**Suspension**

Heavy-duty, includes heavy-duty springs and shocks, front and rear stabilizers. Dual exhausts.

**Steering ratio**

24:1

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**Steering ratio**

24:1

**Transmission**

Fully synchronized, heavy-duty 4-on-the-floor with Hurst Shifter Optional: 4-on-the-floor (close-or wide-ratio with Hurst Shifter) or Turbo Hydra-Matic floor shift.

**Prop shaft**

Heavy-duty Auto ratios (in 1): 2.56, 2.70, 3.08, 3.23, 3.42, 3.91, 4.33, 4.66

**Optional: Heavy-duty axles (R.D. shafts, bearings, differential gears), 3 ratios.**

**CHASSIS AND BODY**

**Wheels**

Heavy-duty 14-inch wide-oval red-liner Wide-Oval Red-Lines with extra-wide rims

**Tires**

F70Lx14", Nylon-Cord Wide-Dual Red-Lines

**SAFETY**

And all the new GM safety features are standard on 4-4-2, including energy-absorbing steering column.

**Olds 4-4-2. Three bucket-seat models: Holiday Coupe, Sports Coupe, Convertible.**

**Engine**

Type .Rocket V-8

Displacement, cubic inches 400

**Transmission**

Fully synchronized, heavy-duty 4-on-the-floor with Hurst Shifter Optional: 4-on-the-floor (close-or wide-ratio with Hurst Shifter) or Turbo Hydra-Matic floor shift.

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**Unspectacular spectacular—**

(continued from page 9)

All this might be seen as so

...to the second half of

the film: The plot and the

major characters. It is not

really awful, as some reviews

have said; but it is unconvinc-

ing, uneven, and, towards the

end especially, skimpily writ-

ten and rather slapdash.

The most glaring flaw is in

the crucial character of

(Terence Stamp), who has so

many holes in his development

that every major action of his

seems as a considerable sur-

prise and must be accepted

more or less on faith.

As for the complex central

figure of Bathsheba (actress, in

good Anglo-Saxon fashion, an-

temporal) Everdene, all the

relevants elements are there to

make her tick, but they never

ever seem to be at work at any

one moment.

Julie Christie, who plays her,

is of course always worth

watching, for one reason or an-

other, but her characterization

here is rather disjoint; she has

never the immense advantage

of playing a close approxima-

tion of herself, as she did in

"Shocking," nor the all but in-

fallible control of David Lean

to keep her on target.

Bolwood (Peter Finch) and

Gabriel Oak (Alan Bates) come

across as good minor characters,

but as major characters they

spread a bit thin.

Lacking a Backbone

Schlesinger is so brilliant in

working with bits and pieces,

but Hardy's intricate and char-

eracterological structure requires

a different mode, a mode in

which Schlesinger and script-

writer Frederic Raphael (who

also scripted "Shocking") are

obviously weak. The last vesti-

sin of this weakness is that it

vitiated the considerable lyrical

accomplishment of the film's

other half by denying it a

lackluster.

Yet even as it is, Schlesinger

almost pulls it off as a trick

of visual integrity. He does

not betray himself clear-

ly until the last thirty minutes,

when all of a sudden things

start to happen.

An awful lot happens awful

fast (by this film's standard!),

and before we can steady our-

selves, the happy ending (yes,

there is one) is rammed through,

as if Schlesinger didn't really

know what to make of it.

Abounding Tedium

Another hour or so running

time might have cushioned the

blow—yet I can't be sure. But,

even given the relative weakness

of the film's center, there is

still something radically and

bitteringly wrong with the

 pacing of that last thirty

minutes.

Gutted as it is, the film re-

mains worth seeing in much

the same sense that a good

drive through the country is

worth taking, and perhaps

more so.

One caveat: because of its

relatively unspectacular nature,

it is unlikely to last very long

in its roadshow engagement at

the Windsors, where it enjoys

the same sense that a good

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movie
Libraries merge information data for business use

A computerized information exchange system with headquarters at Fondren Library began early in September.

"The Regional Information and Communication Exchange (R.I.C.E.) makes information from the libraries of Rice University, the University of Houston, McNeese State College, Lake Charles, Louisiana, and Lassen State College of Technology, Beaverton, immediately available to industry in the Gulf Coast area through a teltype network.

Members of the Exchange may contact the central computer by teletype and have a bibliography from the complete files of the participating libraries printed out on their office teletype, minimum.

The service is free.

A computer memory system is being built that will automatically print out abstracts of material by the teltype system.

Funded by grants from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Exchange will pool the resources of eighteen colleges and universities from Louisiana to Texas. The exchange operating costs will be supported by fees from the member firms.

You are the only person who can answer that question.

To do it, you should know as much as possible about the 150 new plant units Du Pont has built since the end of World War II. You'd then choose from one of the many lively fields of interest at Du Pont: design, construction, production, marketing, research and process improvement (to name just a few).

Involvement starts the day you join. There is no training period. You go into responsible work right away. Your professional development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tuition refund program.

You work in small groups where individual contributions are quickly noted and appreciated.

The work is significant, and of benefit to society. You're part of the most exciting technical environment available today and now, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that your work is now part of the total picture of Project X.

We don't know yet. Could be we're waiting for you to tell us.
Students disillusioned by media 'distortion' —

(continued from page 6)

two major news magazines and the three major television networks, made no report of the action.

The "New York Times," however, did include a paragraph on the military move. "The perimeter of demonstrators was steadily reduced today by military police who inched forward in a slow, steady shuffle. As the advancing line of troops came in contact with the squattting demonstrators, United States marshals arrested youths, apparently on the technical charge of having crossed the official lines, and hauled them away."

Freezing-Out Protesters

According to Thurnauer, the Brant

des junior, and other witnesses on the scene, the soldiers and marshals severely elated each protestor who refused to give way before they arrested him on the "trumped up" charge.

Meanwhile, according to one student reporter, a protestor with a Bodyline "alleviated officers on the Pentagon steps to ask if what the demonstrators were doing was illegal and if the military would chase them from the area."

There was no answer.

Throughout the night marshals and soldiers advanced slowly, and continued to freeze and arresting frontline demonstra-

tors. At about 4:30 many of the marshals emptied their cannon to make the mall wet and uncomfortable for students sitting in the 40 degree cold.

The students interpreted the actions as harassment of frontliners "louder" rather than as any determined effort to clear the mall.

"Teer Gas Employed"

"So here we see the most crucial period of violence and arrests was a period of non-violence by demonstrators and extreme violence by soldiers," concluded Thurnauer.

Students also disagreed with national media on a number of other points concerning the protest.

Only a few newspapers reported that tear gas was used; the army officially denied that any was released by soldiers who may have come from demonstrators. But nearly every student reporter mentions the presence of gas on the mall.

And Walter Grout and Bill Semas, reporters for the Collegiate Press Serv-
ciere, wrote later that "all the soldiers put on gas masks before the first pellet was exploded, and one pellet was shot from the roof of the Pentagon. Five demonstrators had to be treated for eye injury due to tear gas, ac-
cording to the Pentagons."

Estimates of the size of the protest were "officially" placed at 50,000-35,000 although the "Christian Science Monitor" guessed 50,000 and students staunchly brushed off 50-100,000 and sometimes as many as 200,000.

Flower Children

Finally, a number of students were convinced that two or three soldiers stepped out of formation and joined the protesters, then were promptly arrested, and that one MP broke down and had to be relieved when a 15 year old girl put a flower in his rifle barrel. Again, army sources denied both stories.

Nearly every student, journalist, and participant writing about the march con-

spicuous profes were national media that lauded the military: "By exacting steady restraint, with few exceptions, officers were able to keep injuries low. Most observers agreed that the soldiers were subjected to vastly more violence than they dispensed. General the marshals appeared only as severe as was deemed necessary."

"Sunday's newspaper, radio and TV reports demonstrated that the news media are as well versed in lying as the federal government," wrote the Kenyon reporter.

Demonstrators from Wesleyan University, where profs had pledged $8,000 for a bail fund, put the problem just as bluntly: "... No one in America knows what really happened during the whole demon-

strations. I thought it had been a tremendous success until I heard the radio. Then I found it had failed tre-

mendously. The radio and newspapers helped it fail by implying the presence of communists and justifications for the arrests."

At least one paper, the "Middlebury Campus," editorially concluded that the American press, because of its ties with the administrative establishment, "had printed "undeniably false and misleading representations" of the event."

The commercial coverage of the de-

march, the editorial began, was "almost as frightening and infuriating as the brutality and inhuman tactics of the peace-keeping force." The paper noted that most reporters had observed the event from within the Pentagon and had "unquestioningly accepted the official reports of the military."

Credibility Gaps

"Their readers did not want to hear about anything but the peaceful parts of the peace

carnival. They wanted to hear about an irresponsible, violent rabble being put in its place. They were told what they wanted to hear."

The editorial ended by questioning advertising information on Vietnam and other mat-

ters and by noting the impact of the "credibility gap" on the protestor themselves.

According to their reports, they experienced one demonstration and read about another. Perhaps such disillusionment was inevitable in a hetero-

genous movement with a strong radical element. But the feeling that the press looked for the worst to discredit the demonstra-


tors' peaceful motives, that it ignored the other violence, has made us so bitter that many predict disinterest in the explosive atmosphere in the future.

Perhaps did the demonstration alienate many Americans who might otherwise have sym-

the movement, its failure also seemed to harden many of the demonstrators, even to a militant stance, since they now are convinced that the Estab-

lishment can sabotage any further attempts at peaceful change.
School board election shapes up as power battle

By DARRELL HANCOCK
Thrasher Editorial Staff

The Houston school board election scheduled for this Saturday has all the drama and flavor Texasians have come to expect from their politics, and, predictably, the make-up is purely and simply "Who gains the power?"

In a dominant four-member conservative faction of the seven-seat board to be broken up, perhaps, by a third candidate, of the board of the nation's sixth largest city.

History suggests that the three conservatives running as a slate will retain at least two of the three positions being contested, enough to insure that the liberals spend another two years talking and twiddling their thumbs at board meetings, but doing little else.

The three board candidates, numbering an ever-lengthening list of careers pointedly identifies the opponents, but Franklin's literature is a registered voter, while it refuses to use volunteer teaching assistants, he says.

He endorses the neighborhood school concept, suggesting that good neighborhood schools with adult education and other activities could serve as community centers in the city.

Underdog Yet despite his appeal to many members of the academic and professional community, Oser must be accounted the definite underdog in the race. Since he was hardly known before he began his campaign, he has had to establish an identity as a candidate in a very short time.

He is also hurt by his image as the "educated outsider coming in from the outside to tell us how to run things."

And the volatile issue of whether he is a registered voter, while it could help him by offering publicity and awakening a public sense of fair play, seems clearly to have been brought up to embarrass him.

It is finally very unlikely that both Mrs. White and Oser will win and thus shift the balance of the board. Mrs. White has the experience and an established base of support to withstand the attack and survive. But the Texas political scene is littered with bright young reformers defeated in contests with conservative incumbent.

This year because none of the four candidates who filed to run against him apparently have the resources for a strong bid. Together their reported campaign expenses amount to only about one-third of his $4,100.

Assuming that McCullough wins, but that Mrs. White could hold back Franklin, research physicist George Oser could become the white knight of Houston liberals if his $10,000 campaign against incumbent Mrs. Cullen for position seven is successful.

Although he works hard to avoid the liberal label and promote as the "educated outsider candidate," he has had to establish an identity as a candidate in a very short time.

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For Sound American Education is a campaign designed for the South.

From What?

Their "Save Our Neighborhood Schools" slogan is enthusiastically taken by a new administration and faculty. According to the "Observer," Fear Tactics used by top administrators in the schools include spreading of unfounded rumors that unless the conservative Superintendents Glenn Fletcher will be fired and replaced by a Negro, that both white and Negro children will be bussed out of their "neighborhood" schools into schools attended primarily by those of the opposite race, that white teachers will lose their jobs and will be replaced by Negro teachers; and that principals will be rotated from school to school, regardless of its dominant racial make-up.

Incumbent McCullough and Cullen are definitely the strongest candidates in the trio, but they may be able to pull Franklin successfully past the vocal incumbent liberals, Mrs. Charles E. White, even though he has already their years old and have been out of school two years.

She is clearly the main target of conservative campaign material. McCullough and Mrs. Cullen never mention any of their gags of opponents, but Franklin's literature pointsedly identifies her with three negative tags as "Mrs. White never even mentioned to give her a third four-year term in position six.

Accusing the board majority of "attempts to turn back the clock and inject racial issues into the election," he has officially denied ever having advocated the busing of children or the rotation of school personnel to engineer racial balances.

McCullough, running for position five, seems unbeatable this year because none of the four candidates who filed against him apparently have the resources for a strong bid. Together their reported campaign expenses amount to only about one-third of his $4,100.

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Cleveland will host social dialogue

By MIKE BROWN

The University Christian Movement, including Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox member groups, will present the Cleveland Week of Progress VI, to be held at three major hotels in Cleveland, Ohio, from December 26, 1967, through January 1, 1968.

The Cleveland Week will unite representatives from university communities, ghettoes, minority groups, and international perspectives, in a dialogue concerned with "social change through the reformulation of the university."

The program will include art workshops, film festivals, and Deep Education Groups, a style of education which is "dialogical, nonauthoritarian, issue-oriented, problem-centered, and future-oriented."

Deep Education Groups, already begun by many of the representatives who will be present, are aimed at: 1) focusing the problem by establishing negative and positive elements of debate on the issue; 2) designing methods of solution; and 3) deciding how to act on the issues involved.

The Cleveland Week will do literally be "in the midst of the world," rather than on a college campus, because of its unique ecletic nature. According to the Rev. Glenn Po- larsky, Methodist campus minister and spokesman for the conference, the effort is to provide for "diverse thinking" in all phases of communication and discussion.

Representatives from a wide variety of professionals, professors, teachers, preachers, and students of all religious beliefs, will take an integral part in the some- what flexible, day-to-day organization of the conference schedule.

All interested persons, espe- cially members of the academi- ce community in this area, are urged to contact Rev. Po- larsky, any other member of the Campus Clergy, or Mrs. Meeks in the Religion Center for de- tails. Attempts are being made to partially or completely sub- sidize students for travel and hotel expenses.

Those desiring to take the conference any experimental films, art, or drama should arrange as soon as possible to have them included in the schedule.

The "Look Up and Live" se- ries, on CBS-TV at 9:30 am Sundays, offers two remaining programs in November: Preparation or Panic and "The Need to Choose!" These pro- grams will explore some of the issues involved with the Clevel- land conference.

Additionally, a Deep Edu- cation Group has been initi- ated for the Rice campus, meeting on Monday nights from 5:30 to 7:00 pm at the Wesley Center, 4000 Cullen. Rides are available at the Wiest College driveway.

Brown proffers medieval comedy for morality play

By DERICK THEODORIO

The third annual Brown morality play, scheduled for November 28 through December 1, is the Second Shepherd's Pageant, which per- mits the traditional angels' visitation to the shepherds and their subsequent journey to Bethlehem.

The title is ambiguous, how- ever. Is it the pageant of the second shepherd or is it the second pageant of the shep- herds?

Despite its traditional theme, the play adds several new twists. Mild lambs cawing across the RMC, angels appear- ing out of nowhere, and shep- herds grumbling over this and that, Mac and Gill highlight the pageant of the second shepherd or is it the second pageant of the shep- herds?

Also, there is an abundant amount of music and dancing in the play. In fact, it might well be termed a medieval musical!

The play will be performed in the RMC at 8:15 on each of the three nights.
Adviser describes ills of Viet city

By LEE HORSTMANN

The Thresher Reporter

David M. Warren, U.S. Adviser to Danang's Mayor in South Vietnam, spoke on urban problems in South Vietnam, and how these problems are being handled by the South Vietnamese government, with U.S. assistance. He was a guest at a WES College Tuesday night.

Warren emphasized the fact that the U.S. AID (Agency for International Development) program in South Vietnam is careful to leave key decisions up to South Vietnamese officials. "The whole program," Warren said, "is contingent on the cooperation of the Vietnamese government."

Warren, a native Houstonian, went on to note two major problems in working with South Vietnamese officials. First, the governmental elite is often out of touch with—or unsympathetic to—the most pressing problems in rural and ghost South Vietnam. Second, the government is poorly coordinated.

Overcrowded Hospital

As an example of the first problem, there has been some delay in working out plans to enlarge Danang's overcrowded hospital. Warren's hypothetical illustration of the second problem has the transportation department paving a street on Monday, and the sanitation department rippling it up for sewer on Tuesday.

Warren noted, though, that governmental elections he observed in South Vietnam appeared to be as honest as similar U.S. elections. However, he added, was a military appointee in the wake of Danang's 1966 Buddhist protests.

Four major urban problems were cited by Warren as ones that AID personnel in South Vietnam try to advise local authorities in handling. This advice role includes veto power, when handling the problems involves U.S. material aid. Such is the case in the joint administration of AID's school lunch program, for example.

Refugee Problem

The primary new urban problem is refugees. Many Vietnamese crowd into the cities because of job possibilities (although there is no point to it), or family connections, or the possibility of a life secure from the battlefield that is rural South Vietnam.

Only 20 percent of these refugees are actually jobless or homeless village farm families. Every attempt is made to keep would-be urban immigrants in rural areas, so the cities are hard-put to cope with all the newcomers. Refugees, in fact, have been relocating citizens back to rebuild rural villages.

The urban public health problem is a natural result of the overcrowding. AID personnel are currently working with officials on a water treatment method for the cities, to be financed largely by the U.S. Sewage and food handling are prime concerns.

Crisis in Education

There is a real problem of vandalism and delinquency among unemployed city youths whose fathers are in the military and whose mothers work, if either is alive or identifiable at all.

The fourth problem—area is education. Teachers are in short supply, as are buildings and equipment.

AID personnel try to help officials handle these other problems, more often than not with U.S. money. Warren mentioned the establishment of temporary refugee housing and food allocations, progress in developing urban sanitation facilities, the creation of orphanages, and AID's teacher training program.

In response to a question, Warren acknowledged the existence of several AID-affiliated U.S. personnel a few months ago. They were protesting the fact that America's military assistance has only magnified South Vietnamese civil problems.

National Hero

He remarked that in South Vietnam, especially among older citizens, "Ho Chi Minh is still admired as the man who drove the French out." He is a kind of "folk hero."

With regard to the effectiveness of AID's South Vietnamese program (Washington has reorganized it twice in 18 months, in hope of getting better results"), Warren noted that helping foreign nations is no easy job under any circumstances, and it's completed in South Vietnam by the fact that the war is there!

For instance, "there's a lot less bread under cultivation now than 10 years ago because of the war."
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