Barring a major catastrophe, Rice will begin to host its national AAUP convention next Wednesday evening on the campus of the faculty chairman, conference chairman for Urban Futures USA.

According to a conference delegate, around 40 Rice students will be present to participate, and numerous Rice faculty will attend the conference opening on Friday, March 26-29.

The first general conference session, open to anyone, will begin at 8 pm on March 26 in Hamman Hall, with words of welcome from Dean, Gordon, Mayor Louie Welch, and Hurstman. The session, like all others after it, will be carried live over KOWL. If Hamman Hall is filled to capacity, a remote broadcast of the proceedings will also be held in the Student Union Grand Hall while enjoying a cinematic "urban" environment of the sessions.

About 75 Rice faculty are expected to attend the conference, and several Rice AAUP recommendations for consideration by the faculty are expected to be presented at the next regular faculty meeting, scheduled for sometime next month.

Delegates

Rice students interested in being delegates to the Urban Futures USA conference should apply immediately at the conference office, 201 Mechanical Lab.

Freeman case heads SA agenda

By LAURA KAPLAN

Bob Danziger presented more information concerning delays in the case. At the last meeting, several Rice AAUP representatives attended at the last meeting of the Senate to present their case, and the Senate voted to have a brief conference reception in the M.S. degree in Mathematics and in Psychology, history, urban culture, and in Germany, attaining the doctorate degree in political science, and was also approved.

The faculty also approved the inauguration of an undergraduate major in Religious Studies, and a five-year program leading to the M.S. degree in Political Science. The conference is being re-arranged for sometime next month.

Every effort will be made to keep the meeting peaceful and free from any disruption or interference of the speakers.

Constitution and by-laws are expected to be completed at the next meeting.

The Faculty-Administration Relations Committee also discussed the delays in the case. It was voted to have a brief conference reception in the M.S. degree in Political Science, and was also approved.

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New SCEP format will facilitate intellectual discussion

BY TOM HYLDEN

SCEP Chairman

In response to a number of questions from students about the nature of this year's SCEP report, and also to ask for further participation in the report by students, I would like to clarify the format of the report, as well as the reasons for the change in format from previous years.

SCEP has traditionally emphasized written reviews of the student's educational performance and faculty attitudes towards various courses and professors—not unlike a market research survey on preferences in toothpastes; finally, the review was structured around individual courses and departments, not including the more general topic of education.

If the purpose of the SCEP report is to foster discussion and action on the improvement of education at Rice, then we feel it can not do so by publishing a series of papers on education. The papers will necessarily reflect the attitudes of the individual authors, not the entire student body; but we feel that one person writing an intelligent critique of a particular course at Rice can be more effective than having all the students saying they think Chemistry 120 is a difficult course.

Dear students:

Although SCEP is not publishing a course review this year, the students in a number of departments—English, mathematical engineering—have organized themselves to run a self批判 of their curricular emphases within their departments. This is, of course, the way the course work should be evaluated individually by students and faculty, and within each department rather than the whole University.

All students are urged to participate in the report by submitting essays on anything they feel to be relevant to the improvement of education. This may include the thoughts of a graduating senior as he looks back on four years at Rice; it might include one student's overall evaluation of a particular department; it might also include a student questioning whether or not there should even be departments in a university.

Essay topics may be science-engineering at Rice—education or advanced vocational training; on the proper role of scholarship in the liberal arts; the role of the university in society.

We would like to publish a collection of intelligent essays pertaining to the Rice educational scene. Students who feel that their experience at Rice qualifies them to talk about that subject are urged to write.

Interested students should contact Tom Hyliden (no phone) or Sydney Falk (202-2511). Essays will be sent to SCEP via the SA office.

Charlie Freeman case

Charlie Freeman is getting a raw deal from the University.

Freedom, who in 1965 was one of the first two black students admitted to Rice, is a student whose name has been transferred to TSE. He is one of the few students to have been charged with murder in connection with the May, 1967, student uprising at that school, in which a Houston policeman lost his life. Freeman, who was not even on campus when the cop was shot but was nevertheless charged with crimes, has been allowed to leave the University.

This sacrifice will be tremendously appreciated by all those who believe in the democratic process of education. The Committee on Examinations has decided once again that the University students should be allowed to go about their business. I am sure this decision will be an inspiration to those students who are really good people. I know, at least, that it is an inspiration to me.

I have been told by those who have been close to the case that the University has decided that it has not enough evidence in this case even to charge Freeman with murder. In my opinion, this is just the kind of thing that the University, the President in particular, should consider when making decisions of this nature.

I am aware that many people are not satisfied with the University's handling of this case, but I believe that this is an example of what can happen when a university is given the opportunity to make a decision that is right, even though it is not popular.

Charlie Freeman stands for what is right in the eyes of many Americans. He is fighting for the right to be free of discrimination in the educational system. He is fighting for the right to be free of the same kind of discrimination that many of us have experienced. He is fighting for the right to be free of the same kind of discrimination that many of us have experienced.

For these reasons, I urge you to support Charlie Freeman and the cause of freedom. Let us stand together and fight for what is right.

Czech says Palach death essential

By William Canfield

During the past two months, a large, metal-sheeted building has risen on the southern campus of Rice University. Des- pite the building's insulation, its esthetic properties have not been the reasons for student participation in the review; they have been the reasons for the ch^ge in format from previous years. The\n
SCEP Chairman •

Machine menagerie worth seeing

By Sydney Falk

The exhibition run this gamut from the formal to the fantastic visions of the 18th century to fantastic visions of the 20th century and their realization in our own time. The exhibition runs from March 25 to May 16, 1969, and is open daily except Sunday. The entrance fee is $1.00 per person and $2.00 per family. The entrance fee is $1.00 per person and $2.00 per family.

The exhibition is the result of many years of research and planning by Mr. Hulten, who has assembled the machines from various sources, including his own collection.

The exhibition is open daily except Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The entrance fee is $1.00 per person and $2.00 per family.

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They are ignored

Lack of human spirit hampers solution of urban problems

By LEE HORSTMANN

Dispersion of manufacturing activity from the inner zones of the central city was the dominant trend in 1950-1960. In Chicago, typically, the greatest gains in activity took place in an arc ten to fifteen miles from the central business district. The greatest losses occurred within five miles of the core. Warehouses, in particular, moved from inner zones to the periphery, situating themselves close to areas of population growth and expanded manufacturing activity. To call this process suburbanization is too much of an amplification.

In our first installment, we identified four levels of the "folk-urban continuum." The focus here shall be upon the current strain of America's transition from level three—manufacturing settlements—to level four—integral settlements.

"Urban problems," the latest U.S. catch-phrase, is so overused that it is almost meaningless. For example, criminal violence and poverty, like ethnic prejudice, are not "city" problems but universal ones. The issues are confused when U.S. mass media focus on today's high visibility, high-sensitivity urban centers. Nonetheless, a time of transition is rightly thought of as a time of severe and interlocking "problems," if we maintain a historical perspective and a precise understanding of the issue.

U.S. demographic change

In 1790, the first U.S. census listed about five percent of the population as "urban." In 1800, 70 percent of all Americans were living in or near areas of 100,000 or more, nearly all of which were clustered in eight or twelve main urban regions. California is the leading region, with 86 percent of the population located on an urbanized coastline.

Herman Kahn predicts that towards the end of this century, America will have about 25 percent of its population located in three conglomerate, elongated urban regions or "corridors": Boston (Boston-Washington: 80 million); Chicago (Chicago-Pittsburgh: 40 million); and San Francisco (San Francisco-San Diego: 20 million). It is likely that most other Americans will live in secondary urban corridors like the Portland-Vancouver and the Atlanta-Charleston-Charleston center, as well as the San Antonio-Houston-New Orleans region.

The tendency to self-contained high-density urban centers is already slowing and reversing. America's suburban density urban corridors seem likely to contain about 30 percent of the population. As Kahn remarks, the "postwar myth" of suburbia is growing nightmarish, and we are turning more toward the lower "total costs of alternate plans: cluster-type suburban developments, or concentrated high-density cities in large open spaces."

Environmental decay

In environmental terms, our greatest problems seem to be:

- Urban spaces that are wasted and conducted as "suburb," suburban front lawns, and parking lot deserts.
- Urban housing that is despoiled from overcrowding, in short, slums.
- The overcrowding of our transportation and communications networks — congested airports, creaky mail service;
- The pollution of air and water — today, the internal combustion engines of cars, buses and trucks are the prime air offenders, and chemical industrial new-age is the prime water offender; and
- Sensory pollution.

Sensory pollution is a many-splendored concept. Shoddy new apartments that do nothing but accommodate, and whose interior finish is tactically repugnant. The need for them is affecting a growing number of people, mainly blacks. In fact, due to the flight of the bourgeoisie to suburbia, "the Irish, who helped to unload the immigrant ships, are running as hard as they can to escape the descendants of the Negroes they owned in the world in bags and trunks; and the Jews, their space-gobbling, air-polluting De-

As Thompson's remark suggests, the modern slum is a convergence of comparatively worsening problems, and it is affecting a growing number of people mainly blacks). In fact, due to the flight of the bourgeoisie to suburbia, "the Irish, who helped to unload the immigrant ships, are running as hard as they can to escape the descendants of the Negroes they owned in the world in bags and trunks; and the Jews, their space-gobbling, air-polluting De-
**Slums and ghettos**

(Continued from page 4)

... collection, street repair and police service, and housing problems. Many slum dwellers are either tenant of city health programs, or afraid of their notoriety.*

In terms of black-white segregation, public housing has if anything increased it.

Many slum dwellers are either tenant of city health programs, or afraid of their notoriety.*

In many slums, diabetes, brain disorders can only become public renewal housing has of-

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*—Paul Hester

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the rice thresher, march 20, 1969—page 4
Chance will receive teaching award

Dr. Trenton W. Wann, Professor of Psychology at Rice, is one of ten college and university professors in Texas to be named a "Piper Professor of 1969" by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio.

Ten Piper Professorships are awarded annually from among as many as 300 nominations throughout the state. Their purpose is to honor a professor's dedication to teaching and his demonstrated teaching ability. The Professorship carries an unrestricted honorarium of $1000. The award will be presented to Dr. Wann at commencement exercises May 17. Wann has been a member of the Rice faculty since 1949. Since 1965 he has been master of Jones College. He received an A.B. degree from Bowdoin in 1937 and a Ph.D. from the same school in 1949.

Wann teaches courses in differential psychology, personality theory, and developmental social psychology. Wann's special field is theory in psychology. He has edited one book: "Behavioral and Physiological Bases for Modern Psychology."
Annual Wiess photographic contest features ‘Life’ as principal theme

Owl netters: Rice athletic salvation

By DAVID NORMAN

Sammy Giammalva and his sect of tennis players are to the Rice Athletic Department as Jesus Christ is to the Holy Catholic Church. Year in and year out the gospel of Rice tennis has placated orthodox alumni, in providing athletic director Dr. Hagan and his prestige with a stable and often solitary means of salvation through success. In times in his top-secret world have Giammalva’s legions repulsed the pagan hordes of the Southwest Conference, and returned the iron of Conference Championship to its plateau shining in Austry Court. Ball hail!

Last year the Owl tennis team served and volleyed its way undefeated through regular season match play and unspotted throughout conference action, only to fall in the NCAA championship finals to UCLA.—America’s Davis Cup farm team. Though three Owl stalwarts of 1968 have now departed, the team’s younger half, bolstered by the return of a member of Rice’s 1967 conference championship squad, seeks to duplicate last year’s SWC record, and perhaps in the season’s final claim that NCAA title which eluded them last year.

To date the Owls have lived up to the legacy of 1968 in conference play, shutting out SMU 6-0, but they have lost less than they expected in non-conference action, having their record blocked in the Corpus Christi tournament two weeks ago. A lack of depth, which is perhaps the team’s only weakness, is more of a factor in non-conference matches where the teams face each other in five individual matches and two double matches, than it is in conference play. This depth problem can be attributed to a talent shortage in the southwest last year, which kept Rice from signing any freshman prospects to tennis scholarships.

A talent that had already been signed by Giammalva is impenetrable, however. Tuesday afternoon in a dual match with the University of Tennessee the four Owl seniors went far enough to tame their second straight intersec-

By JACKIE WRIGHT

The university is an engine of sports, where football is the locomotive, easy to overhaul a small team which is not even a part of the athletic department. The Rice swimming team, led by coach Fred Brock- wold and veteran swimmer Paul Roberts, competes before empty stands each week.

Still, it has been an exciting swim season, culminating with the Southwest Conference meet last Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday in the Rice Gym. John Sorensen concluded the meet, assisted by Greg Schrandt and Pete Brown. In overall team totals SMU led the conference. Rice managed to place sixth, out-

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two of the doubles competitions with students IV.

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unheralded swimmers gain sixth

Unheralded swimmers gain sixth

Up of shrubbery and stockwheat

unheralded swimmers gain sixth

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The WASHINGTON POST

March 20, 25 & 26

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Urban convention •

The twelve discussion groups will meet again at 10 am Fri-

day morning.

Institutional adaptation

The third general session, scheduled for 2 pm in Hamman, will feature presentations by William Ewald and Paul Bu-
dolph. Ewald, an independent development consultant who has worked on the master plans of Baltimore, Detroit, Louis-
sville, and Washington, will dis-
cuss ways to adapt our institu-
tions to long-range planning orientations.

Rudolph will speak on the in-

dustrialization of mass housing techniques and the possibilities for innovation and variety. He is the

Architect talks politics

Edward Logue, president of the New York State Urban De-
velopment Corporation, will speak at this session on "Evolv-
ing Decision-Making for Re-
gional Urban Development." Logue is the author of "Are
Cities a Bust?" in the current issue of Look magazine. Har-
vey Perloff, Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Flan-
ning at UCLA, will close the

Session Three opens at
8 pm in Hamman and meets for the second time in the

President's Lecture Series speak-

William Gottschalk, who will close the fifth general session with a talk on "The Cost of Urban Unknows," is a former econo-

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the rice thresher, march 20, 1969—page 7

Abrams is a lawyer and chair-
man of Urban Planning at Col-
umbia. He was formerly counsel

for the New York Housing Au-
thority, chairman of the New
York State Commission Against
Discrimination in Housing, and
a columnist for the New York
Post on housing and economics.

A summary statement from each of the groups will be sub-
mitted before the last general session, and fused into a con-
ference statement for majority adoption at this last general

session. This statement will be

the keynote document of the

resuming Conference Jour-

nal.

Urban Futures USA will

close with a reception at 5 pm

Saturday evening in the Grand

Hall of the BHC.
notes and notices

Rudd—Mark Rudd, leader of the SDS at Columbia during the uprising last spring, will speak tomorrow at 4 pm in Hamman Hall. For security reasons, students will be asked to present their Rice IDs at the door. The Rice SDS will meet Sunday, March 23, at 2 pm in the Chem Lecture Hall, to talk about building coalitions among the various demands presented on campus this year. Anyone interested in these issues is invited.

AID—Forms for applying for financial aid for next year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, 211 Anderson Hall. These forms must be obtained by all students who want to be considered for financial aid from University—administered grants, and all students now receiving aid which is subject to yearly renewal. The deadlines for completing forms is March 24.

Sierra—The Sierra Club invites you to join club members and U of H students on an "easy" 6-mile hike at the Stubblefield Lake campground southwest of Houston, starting at noon, Sunday, March 23. Bring water. For further details and last minute information, call George Bakken, Ext. 506. Bakken and Dr. Marvin Rupe will form a Rice eating club affiliated with the Sierra Club if enough interest is shown.

Prize—The Rice Physics Department wishes to announce the annual competition for the Hoopes Prize, a $100 cash award. Subject of the competition this year is "What are the fundamental and practical limitations on interstellar travel?" Entries should be in the form of essays of 10-15 pages. The award will be made to the person who, in the opinion of the judges, presents the best scientific analysis of the question. For further details, contact the Physics office.

Harper—A field trip to a Houston fire station has been organized for Saturday, March 22, for 15 Harper children and their tutors. The bus will leave from Lovett Hall at 1:30 pm and from Harper School at 2 pm. On March 28, a bus will depart from Lovett Hall at 12:30 pm and from Harper at 1, on a tour of NASA. The NASA trip has room for 50 kids and 50 tutors. If you're interested, sign up with Mrs. Willis at Harper.

Draft—Anyone who needs assistance with the draft, or who is interested in training to become a draft counselor, should call the Houston Draft Counseling Service, 747-0781.

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Like the other members of Halliburton's "get up and go family," Otis' reputation for innovations — in and out of the oil industry — stretches over several decades. The excitement of continuous challenge is just one of the reasons the Halliburton family is moving out front with career opportunities.

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