Colleges to provide help in Rice Telefund’s second year

by ROB OGRANY

The colleges will be participating in the Rice University Telefund again this year. But in reaction to student complaints voiced last year, some changes have been made. Mainly, the alumni pledge cards have been changed so that it is clear to all Telefund donors that their gifts will be used to meet immediate operating costs of the University. There was some confusion with the "replacement funds" of last year whereby an alumni might donate to the student loan budget, and if the student loan budget had already met the planned University size, an equal amount might be withdrawn to make needs in other University budget. This year the money collected will be budgeted to meet the operating costs of the University. Another point of difference between some of the colleges and the university has been the University priorities. This year the Rice University Fund Executive Council has donated a thousand dollars to be divided among the eight colleges. The money will be divided on the basis of which colleges rank highest in the number of alumni pledge cards returned through the efforts of said colleges. Awards will be $500 to the highest ranking, $200 to the second, $100 to the third, and $80 to the last five. Because of the colleges' many programs which are predominantly open to University alumni, the Fund Council expects this money will be well invested.

This money is to help the colleges sponsor their own programs which hopefully will attract more alumni to campus. Being directly involved with going-on at campus would make our Houston alumni more responsive to keeping Rice as a functioning institution.

The reason behind giving the higher awards to the colleges with the greatest number of returned pledge cards, rather than the colleges who bring in the most revenue for the school, is that Rice is seeking aid from several of the big foundations, and such aid is usually forthcoming only after alumni interest in the school has been ably demonstrated.

To avoid confusion, each college's ten to seventeen volunteers will participate on a different night of the Telefund. They are: Richardson, Nov. 1; Hanszen, Nov. 2; Brown, Nov. 6; Lovett, Nov. 8; Fisher, Nov. 9; Jones, Nov. 14; Weing, Nov. 15; Will Rice, Nov. 16. All calls will be made from Allen Community College on November 21 and 22, all the colleges will have chances to improve their rankings — same place, same time.

This is our chance to help the university, and our own colleges, by putting in just enough time to make an influence for Rice's talents du patrie!

Rice alumni award gold medal to Ewing

The Gold Medal of the Association of Rice Alumni, presented for distinguished service, and by sharing the wisdom to the guidance of our university, past and future, Maurice Ewing has brought distinction to himself, his fellow alumni, and to William Marsh Rice University.

A native of Lockney, Texas, Ewing earned B.A. (1920), M.A. (1921) and Ph.D. (1925) degrees from Rice. He became the first alumni-elected member of the Rice Board of Governors in 1939.

Dr. Ewing was recently honored Chief of the Division of Earth and Planetary Sciences for the new Marine Biomedical Institute of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. He is also Professor of Geology Sciences for the University of Texas.

In September, Dr. Ewing, a world-famous geophysicist, returned to Texas from New York, where he is director of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory at Columbia University since its inception in 1940. His program there in marine science, geophysics and astrophysics amounted to almost 410 million normally and employed more than 350 people.

Dr. Ewing moved his research team, along with a 250-foot research vessel, to the new research institute in Galveston.

Ewing's group is part of a new program at the Biomedical Institute which combines marine biomedicine with the marine biological sciences to produce knowledge for the use and benefit of mankind. UT Medical Branch President Truman Blocker calls the move "another step in a series of steps that will build a national center for marine science of extraordinary excellence at Galveston... We will find better ways to prevent suffering and illness in the future."

One of the world's pioneer oceanographers, Ewing has been described as "the patriarch of all scientific effort relating to the earth and the sea." For his use of the tools of physics to explore the earth beneath the waves, he has been associated with the founding of the scientific discipline marine geophysics. In addition, Ewing is the inventor of many of the instruments now widely used by geophysicists and oceanographers.

Ewing solds membership in numerous national and international learned societies. Recently he was elected a Foreign Member of the Royal Society of London, the oldest scientific society in Great Britain and one of the oldest in Europe. Ewing is the winner of many prizes, medals and honorary degrees for his scientific research, including the Rice University Medal of Honor presented at the semicentennial of the University in 1962.

City develops two-stage mass transit

by MORTY RICH

Early this summer, a mass transit program for Houston was presented to City Council. It outlines transit features of an 81-mile system designed to meet the needs of our city for the rest of this century. However, implementation of the plan is already behind schedule, while systems in other cities are proceeding into the construction, and even the completion stages. In the San Francisco area, one of the new Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) have been bringing large numbers of commuters into town for almost a month. Recent innovations used by BART include computerized ticket vending by a London subway system and modern, high speed equipment which averages 50mph.

Advantages claimed by proponents of mass transit include environmental and social aspects. Analysis of Houston's pollution indicates that the majority of the air is due to automobile exhaust. Relief of automobile congestion would certainly reduce this component. Also, improved rapid transit would allow the old, the young, and the handicapped, who would be physically or legally unable to drive, to get around town. Even more importantly, it would provide new opportunities for those people who cannot afford a car to pursue either job or leisure activities outside of their immediate neighborhood.

The plan calls for two-stage development. Stage one would open seven major corridors including four new fixed guideway (rail) lines along the Katy and Southwest freeways as well as near the Eastex Freeway. A new downtown subway system would extend outward to tie into TES and U of R routes. It would also incorporate three "busways" along the Dallas Freeway, the Gulf Freeway, and the South Main-Astrodome area. The first phase would include 48 miles of routes, and is scheduled to be completed in or before 1980. Stage Two will double the network both by extending existing rail lines and by opening two new routes (Continued on Page 11)
Athletics at Rice

McGinn rejects Rice "ideal"

To the editor—re: reflections After A Year And A Month

If there can be a category denounced as "the student rice

stolidness" then, I entered this University some

time under that classification. From the first

one to two weeks onward, I got into the habit

of studying for five to seven

hours a day. The
class attitude is that in left me with a mini-

mum of time for free

time activities which I would have been led to

believe was only a minor part of life—like

participating in student activities, taking part

in college or university government, or a

sex, or having a

few

friends.

... , To go to school and to learn.... I feel that this university, one may learn

-thing that is not out of knowledge, yet what one does not learn is how to communi-

icate the most basic of one's ideas and feelings. If Rice Uni-

versity is trying to be relevant to today's problems and needs then it has in several ways

failed completely.

At this school, the emphasis is not on how good he can be made to produce for his own

interests, but on business in-

terests. We are being forced to

become success-oriented and business-

oriented with absolutely no re-

spect for the idea. What would be the educational value of the proposal of the NCAA

on housing policy to the individual student, who is not socially or otherwise identified in

his two years here?

I feel that a reduction in the number of required courses must take place before a tang-

gible social change can occur. (However, a student should keep in mind for future

by ourselves as we feel he can make. In this respect the pressure of the NCAA

now, the pressures are too great to allow anyone to function

independently of his attitude toward The Rice

afraid to come to fa-

sionable the decisions of the Thresher staff. After having read the official student newsletter

University of Rice for a few years.

I have been on a 24-hour basis to

everthing to the Rice

others who have the same feel-

then I would ask the reader to remind

the Rice News, which

me and others who have the same

that it is the event of the
time to keep our eyes on the

to fully handle our personal re-

that it has been defeated.

in any case, it is like

pass. I can

For those of our football records in the past two or three

years that I have been a part of, we have

not won a great deal of games in the past, and I am not necessarily comptetion

not to enjoy losing some
games from time to time, I do not com-

mentors or The Thresher to en-

joy it either. However, except for Rice fans have to be

and a handful of supporters, I

and the Rice News, all of which have been given the thumbs-

I do not think that something is

I believe that this conclusion of mine stems from the same idea of the ideas of the majority

of athletes at Rice.

I

the Rice News, on the same day that the staff

read this issue.

that the Rice football team has taken

Intercollegiate athletics has

reach a very high level. Rice, with the

a coach refer to as "harmes-

ividual and not on what the rice

the heart of the problem in

profits much more than Rice. Inter-

I would like to stock-

of athletic improvement should be

on a national level, that the principles involved should be based on the eradication of

i

of the student athletes should be

Limited, dedicated, and aban-

on the presence of inter-

athletic opportunities at Rice should be

exclusively, and anymore, I am going to take a stand in the Rice

athletic program.

athletic scholarships

the Rice News is published weekly except during holidays and examination periods by

in 1973. It is the only

of the Southwest Conference and

in the past few years, the Rice football team has taken a great deal of destructive critic-

of Rice University.

Students should not be

non-sportsmen, and I would not be

the Rice News. The Rice News, official student newspaper of Rice University, is

Academic, and Athletic

of the Southwest Conference

than anything.

that to utilize the Senate, I am

which I do, but have not

a lack of this knowledge. This subconsciously

to the present state of society or spiritually.

reference to the issue of the Rice News. I feel that with the heart de-

at least the first year that I have

about a better person.

on the world for some time, I am

abroad and that we students are not socially or otherwise identified in

the Rice News. The Rice News, official student newspaper of Rice University, is

not appropriate to institu-

tions of higher education. The

of commercialism and profession-

of tolerance and the employment of

of the academic community. The

chance to live with, and

same. It'll be interesting to see what the returnees are

and meaningless classes, the

true, something

able to handle our personal re-

lamenting innovation. It would re-

sufficient student

sponsors to urge the NCAA

the Southw-

ered to the idea of a good coaching, but due to

enforceable as any recruiting

just that the "big" sport of football

to alumni dollars and communi-

are considering a pro-

nanced a lively discussion

three years, Rice students have

of this university's athletic depart-

whelmingly that the athletic depart-

regards the crux of criticism after a particularly

particularly

research student display.

People around here have been talking about the role of "big time

athletics" in a place like Rice for a long time. In the last

three years, Rice students have

nourished a lively discussion concerning this university's priorities in regard to athletics.

In 1970 and 1971, after sever-

al famous football seasons, I felt that the athletic department really

married his skills to

meet student financial aid needs.

In the fall of 1971, I

an expensive new coach pre-

vices and their students. I also discovered that I

to adopt these measures. This is a response of the

of all the SWC schools

the few weeks that I have been introduced to coaches and
to the student athletes at the National Student Athletics Administration.

Speaking of Rice in August at the National Student Athletics Administration, and they

strongly

enforced the idea. More im-

portant, Alan G. Berman, Chairman of the Rice Commit-

time to express an opinion

of the traditional athletic scholar-

ship will reduce the current
distinction that sets ath-

letes apart from the rest of the
campus, according to the NCAA Committee on College

of Rice are considering

the number of required courses

must take place before a tang-

able social change can occur.

(Rice athletes are not

as the result of pressure from

the intercollegiate athletic pro-

grams in the country are far

S

The showing of Rice in

then I would ask from this proposal will not really be

valid in the quality of sports

being played and is just as

enforceable as any recruiting

relationship will reduce the current
class distinction that sets

I believe this conclusion of mine stems from the same idea of the ideas of the majority

of the rice team.

Menus for the rice thresher,

in the past few years, the Rice football team has taken a great deal of destructive critic-

in the form of sarcastic

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in the form of sarcas
Athletics at Rice

A compilation of grievances: don’t like the ‘R’ room

by DEAN ORNISH

“What’s done cannot be undone.”

This article makes no attempt at journalistic objectivity. If it seems like a collection of clichés, perhaps it is because no one is listening to things that have been endlessly repeated.

Well, the ‘R’ room has been built at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, the exact amount hard to determine, but certainly at least $300,000 & probably much higher. “Oh, but you see, it really didn’t cost that much . . . for you see, now that the wealthy alumni have a place to drink after the game (Ye Old College Inn wasn’t just right, you know . . .) After all, almost all other colleges have a lettermen’s room and club . . .) You see, now these wealthy alumni will contribute lots and lots of money to the school; that is, to the athletic department. For you see, these people wouldn’t give to other departments, like Psychology, Chemistry, and all that stuff. Anyway, now they’ll give lots more (besides all that additional revenue from selling drinks. They have to give at least five hundred dollars or they can’t go in.

“Pardon me . . . can I help you?”

“Well, I just wanted to go up to the ‘R’ room.”

“Are you an athlete?”

“Uh . . . no.”

“Are you an ‘R’ club member?”

“No, I’m an ‘R’ student.”

“Sorry, you can’t go in.”

Please don’t misunderstand my motives. I love going to the Rice football games. I simply question the necessity of the ‘R’ room, especially light of financial considerations of other areas of the university which I consider to be of higher priority, not necessarily only academics.

“Hello, Gene, I want to thank you a lot for all the help you gave me last year in English chemistry. What’s that? You’re not coming back? You’re going to Texas Tech? But you did so great here; it’s a shame in most of your courses . . . they cut almost all of your financial aid!”

On blackboard in his 101 lecture: “Seek tutorial: 8 p.m. tonight—‘R’ room.”

The university has 14 sports clubs, including soccer, rugby, judo, japple, gymnastics, fencing, bowling, rifle, polo, water polo, and all women’s extramurals. The university gives these clubs relatively little money, ranging from $50 to $100, which does not come close to even meeting their expenses. The clubs are forced to charge dues (often higher) to meet travel & other expenses. Rice veterans to six hundred Rice students participate in these sports. It is outrageous to me that the university cannot find the money to at least meet the expenses of these clubs. Many student clubs would probably participate if they did not have to pay high dues for the privilege of competing for Rice. The money spent on the ‘R’ room is said to have supported these quite well indefinitely.)

The ‘R’ room has of course been built. Then why such a critical article? Perhaps when future projects come up, there will be some sort of rational thought and action. I understand that there are plans to put a dome on the stadium . . .

Changes coming in commerce

by MORTY RICH

The Rice Commerce Department has been embroiled in controversy ever since its creation in the early 60’s. The department was created so that outstanding athletes who found themselves in a study sequence due to the pressing time requirements of varsity football could retain their academic eligibility. Elton Hale, Commerce Dept. chairman, has said he felt “personally abused” by some members of those two departments.

Though Mr. Hale submitted his proposal to open the department almost a year ago, progress has been slow and difficult, and he has not pressed the issue. However, Stephen Baker, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum, said he expects a report to be presented to the faculty at large in two weeks. Baker refused to go into any more detail, since he wanted to give justifications for the forthcoming coming proposals before they will be “spun upon.” There may soon be some important changes in the status of the Commerce department.

Erfurth explains game ID policy

There’s been some confusion about the types of ID cards that will admit a student to a Rice home athletic event. Athletic Business Manager Augie Erfurth has detailed the Athletic Department policy: 1) Undergraduates presenting a ’72-’73 permanent ID card (with picture), or both a temporary ID card (without picture) and driver’s license will be admitted. 2) All graduate students must have the above identification plus proof of payment of Small crowd hears Goldwater

A Rice junior was among those addressing the crowd at a "Day for the President" rally, featuring Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) held in Herman Park last Saturday.

Three-year letterman Steve Jackson was the Young Voters for the President representative at the Miller Theatre rally, which was attended by only about 600 people.

Other speakers included local Republican party officials and candidates, notably gubernatorial candidate Hank Grover and Texas Rep. Bill Archer. The audience, which was not very large, heard Goldwater say he was not in the business of making aasonic, but of giving the American people a choice, and that he was not the candidate of the Republicans, but of the American people. The senator said he was not for a third term or for a political career, but for a political philosophy, and that he was not for the continuation of the status quo, but for the solution of the problems of the nation. He said he was not for a career in politics, but for the service of the country.
meetings approved the petition for a full meeting. The first of these meetings had been properly reworded and the second of these meetings approved the election results in which that portion of the student body voting to maintain the senate by almost a 2-to-1 majority.

The meeting on Monday night in Sewall Hall began at 7:05, having been called for 7:00. All previous minutes were approved along with some slight modification and then Dana White, chairman for SA committees, presented a list of ten names of those remaining workers. The phones, while the men's colleges would provide all the required books, would not be placed in the residence halls until the very last day of classes.

The elections are approaching and the senate is finalizing plans with Election Central for use of Rice facilities on election night. All plans put forth in the report of the last senate meeting, are being carried out. The arrangements for telephones at the girls' colleges have been completed. The only loose end pertains to the men's colleges. According to the original division of labor the women's colleges would provide girls to man all of the telephones, while the men's colleges would provide all the remaining workers. The phones are settled, and the presidents of each men's college must submit a list of ten names of those who will work in the project. Supervisors will be picked randomly from the names after they have been turned in to the SA office. If you have not already become involved in the program it is probably too late, however you might try speaking to your college presidents for more detailed information about how you still might help or what is going to happen, or why you may never have heard of it until it was too late.

Several weeks ago some young ladies announce something about a book club at the dinner announcements in the colleges, according to the college presidents they met with a rather interesting reception when they announced that they had something to sell. The presidents felt that this was an unfortunate since the book club may be an interesting offer. The club would provide an alternate method to the student store for buying required texts. The rates would be cheaper and the students will probably be allowed to have one, beginning at the Texas game, the MIB will give up one or two minutes of its halftime show to allow formation of the line.

There will be no more restrictions on D.I. voting!!!

4) Signs will be permitted provided that they are not provocative. This is a Southwest Conf. ruling and is not completely clear...

5) This is a Southwest Conf. rule and is not completely clear...

6) The teams will be told to remain inside until the conclusion of halftime and to stop trampling the Mob. Senate will include appropriating funds for a gavel, for a ball fund, to become a Friend of

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This game was not even close enough to blame on the officials, as SMU awan away with it, 28-14. Even without McDuff Simpson there were several questionable calls, but not enough.

Much of the game consisted of Rice backs running into the SMU defensive line, while the SMU backs were running through the Rice line. In short, the Rice running attack was weak. The offensive line continuously opened up holes big enough to drive a model train through, thus helping Rice backs to pick up 16 yards on 13 carries in the first half.

Competing with the deep punt formation is the Rice Turnover Alignment, which also seeks to be the mainstay of the Rice attack. The turnover play gained more prominence Saturday as Gadd had two fumbles and two interceptions, while McCabe came in for a quick fix. In the final analysis, the Rice passing attack was rather meager as they completed only 14 of 32 passes. In comparison, Keith Bobo, starting his first game at quarterback for SMU, completed 19 of only 18 attempts for 280 yards (Rice had 190 yards). Bobo's favorite receiver was freshman Kent "Kid" Huser, who caught 8 of Bobo's 13 completions for 179 yards, and bullpenmed through the secondary rapping at will. If the effectiveness of the Rice attack was influenced by the rain, then the SMU defensive line is prop- ping for rain in each of his team's remaining games.

Compounding Rice's troubles, the Big Play Defense could only be lackluster. They could recover only 2 of 8 SMU fumbles and could not force any interceptions. All in all, they contributed to a very boring afternoon in Dallas. Hopefully, no high school rec- ruiters were watching TV as the Owls really looked as dismal as the weather. The less seemed justified by the ex- planation that can be offered by the Thursday night weather, the dip- mal, alphanim weather effect, of the crooked rotten official ef- fect. In short, any excuse seems tenacious at best, as the Owls have again likely to be s.o.l. as they again likely to be s.o.l. as they head toward their fifteen consecutive non-championship season.

Saturday night the Owls are again likely to be s.o.l. as they face the University of Texas. Coach Royal is hoping for a dry field to get the most out of his off-ensive machinery. In light of these prospects, we predict a score of 9-1 (Darrell Royal's best has been known to give up mercy points). This game was not even close enough to blame on the officials, as SMU awan away with it, 28-14. Even without McDuff Simpson there were several questionable calls, but not enough.

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The Athletic Department side of the story -two million in profits

The Rice Athletic Department has made money for 17 of the past 20 years, but is currently the center of controversy because of its recent deficits.

Paul ling to the past, Jimmy L. Hackerman feels that Rice should try to build a better, more outstanding athletic program and will once again be able to pay for itself, and has a Five Year Plan to accomplish this by 1976.

Over the last 20 years, the Athletic Department has contributed over $37,750,000 to the general fund of the University.

Due to the increasing costs of just about everything, a deficit of $100,000 is currently budgeted. Hackerman considers the current deficit a credit on the money earned in the past but conceded that "It's not worth it if the deficits continue."

The Athletic Director A. M. "Red" Bale says that $250,000 was cut from this year's budget, submitted by Bill Peterson before he left, and that "In order to keep our commitments, sometimes you are forced to go over the budget." Last year they exceeded the planned deficit by over $100,000 according to Red Bale, but with tighter controls on spending this year, they are running under the proposed line.

"Much of the income is based on estimates," Bale notes. For example, they expected 5,000 tickets to be sold for the Houston game this year, but only 4,100 were. "Although we made some of that up on the LSU game," Bale says, "when you multiply the difference by 8, that's a lot of money."

Actually football is the only sport that makes a profit. In 1972.

**Football** made $64,018

- Realized a total of $88,176
- Track lost $67,472
- Baseball lost $18,337
- Tennis lost $21,450
- Swimming lost $2,500
- Golf lost $157
- The MOB lost $16,250
- Tennis loses put more pressure on the Department to make football more profitable.

Many costs savings will be made possible by the restrictions on athletic expenditures by the NCAA. In their January meetings, Hackerman says, there is a good chance that NCAA will approve one-year scholarships and limit the number of football scholarships to 20 or 40 a year. Rice currently gives the SWC limit of 50 per year, and, although the costs of tuition scholarships are not included in the budget, the room and board, laundry money, travel, equipment and other costs amount to about $2,000 per scholarship per year.

Limited the number of visits to a recruit is another area under consideration by the NCAA. Last year, Rice spent $130,000 recruiting athletes and, with Rice's nation wide coaching, fewer trips will save much money.

The Owl Club is doing fairly well, reports Bale. Last year it took in $100,000, of which almost $100,000 went into the creation of the "B" Room. This year's contributions are running a head of last year's, so it may be that the "B" Room will be paid for within the next two years, as planned.

After that, the Owl Club doors will go to decreasing the Athletic Department deficits. Bale made a check of many of the Owl Club donors and found that all but one had also increased their contributions to the Rice University Fund. He says that since most of the Rice alumni come here under no tuition, it will just take time before they get used to the fact that Rice needs financial support.

Even more than profitability, both Dr. Huscherman and Bale see the Athletic program as a "window to the University, making Rice known to a very large number of people across the country who wouldn't have heard about us otherwise."

How many times have you been surprised when out-of-staters say Rice has a great football team?

Our Athletic Department is in a situation similar to many others. Change is imminent, Hackerman says, "I think the changes will start in January and will continue. Costs will come down and I think we'll break even."

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**RICE CAMPUS STORE**

The rice thresher, october 26, 1972—page 7
Legend dominates third production of "Hello, Hamlet"

by DAVID DANGLO

How HELLO HAMLET ever became a legend is beyond me, but a superfundation of publicity hype and continued overwrought enthusiasm since 1967, the year of its initiation, has managed to uphold the image. And to attest to the legend, few in this town's audiences will believe

The rice thrasher, october 26, 1972—page 8

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The rice thrasher, october 26, 1972—page 8
Big business compact at concert promotion in Houston

by R. DAVID DANGLO

Concert East is run by the Mafia (a nonexistent word, but not entirely a nonexistent series). The Concerts West is owned by Danny Kayo (a dumb comedian who obviously has more business sense than anything else). They put on the music-making Fractions—Mohammed All fight last night; locally they presented Alice Cooper and Steppenwolf last Monday.

Southwest Concerts is a local outfit with many connections; as is Twelfth Street Productions, but according to big business, the two may be swallowed up in a rather huge conglomerate—already are. It's an operation that turns over billions and billions of dollars a year, and the main source nowadays is the rock concert audience (probably you).

"Live and Learn," I was told by the head honchos of Southwest, although he didn't realize at the time what it meant. We would learn, so I shouldn't live to write about it. "You know, you know, that it doesn't take three people to write a review," he had said after I walked in to the Music Hall for the Shawn Phillips concert with two associated (an hour late) and demanded my press passes. They had been sold, for I had forgotten to call the orchestra pit—and the man working there said that he was right, because Don Shaw no longer worked there. I only worked here by myself.

Steve Whitt was quite a different story. Although I remain rather indifferent to the music itself, which was like the past, too loud, I have to admit that I was completely visually stunned. I almost fell down when I walked into the hall, the visual shock of a number. In the dark-colored lights I made out three black-and-white fluorescents, a cross outlined with lights to the right, and one to the left, which I seemed to be practicing mystical dancing. A bass guitarist in a huge pink Afro wig stood in the back, along with some other freaky people, who looked like the预防ed pairs of Jehovah, Mothers of Invention, and Alice Cooper.

Everybody's got a gimmick, and although many worry about Steve Whitt's similarity to other freaky, groups, there is a peculiar aura about the group that gives it an assumed individuality. The set was bare for much of the time when the lights go on inside the pinwheels which started to whirl as the cross-bulbs flashed and the cross itself flashed fluorescent blue. Quite a show.

Ron Goodlet was the lead, and he was still in his jump suit when I talked to him. He's young, and impressed the Cocktails in San Francisco when our record promoter decided to defect us in a parade through the streets and a special concert at the end. This created a flurry of excitement. I asked him about the suit that he had worn, and he said that it was "another mini-sensation that made national news—doves that were released from a coffin putted in the audi- ence in San Francisco; "Oh, that was a mistake, and if we had known about this before we started, we wouldn't have put it up." Meanwhile, business deals were a-buzzing with the Cocktails, a man told me that he was starting a new national agency in Fort Worth.

French film features hippo hunt

by IRA BECKERMAN

A veritable feast awaits oriented students this weekend across the campus. The most intriguing event, at the Media Center, devotes an entire day to the world of documentary filmmaking. Friday night brings Au Pays des Impressionnistes, a new picture by Jean Rosch and Punishment Park by Peter Watkins. Saturday night promises with another, Pedacaking: The Man with the Movie Camera, Trotsky, and a retrospective on (Venezuelan) ethnographic effort by the Media Center's own David McRoughall, To Live with Herds.

Brian, who is also the maker of Waroom and The Limo Hunters, this time explores a successful native hippo hunt, complete with dangling orgies, and deep tarantulas. The film is in French, and before you are discouraged from attending remember that one of the prevalent films is that excellent cinema is visually descriptive and totally needs no spoken words. Very tight editing and frissonner of movement focusing on individuals and small groups raises this early ethnographic example from the stereotypy we all know and hate. Pedacaking: The Man with the Movie Camera, Vertov; and a retrospective on (Venezuelan) ethnographic effort by the Media Center's own David McRoughall, To Live with Herds.

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Alley's antique Pantagleize an enjoyable evening

By S. WATTS

For an evening of deliciously subtle and intriguing humor, I would suggest the Alley's latest production, Pantagleize, running until Nov. 19. The mind of the thinking audience is well-occupied unscrambling hidden symbols and satire.

Pantagleize was written by Michel de Ghelderode, a Belgian, in 1929 as a comment on the political situation at that time. Despite the age of the play, it is startlingly relevant to contemporary subjects such as the fear of "Big Brother," the modern use of technology to monitor the masses, and the dangers of escapism.

Joseph Mabor in the title role of Pantagleize does a splendid job. He is very touching as an ill-fated innocent. Rick Lieberman does a fabulous job as a bent poet. So does William Hardy as a misplaced intellectual in the guise of a waiter. The other characters aren't quite as pleasant. The stereotyping, notably of Macbeth (a cowardly but pugnacious old fool of their formula) is generally borne toward the end. Beth Bannola (a "with-it" black) and Rachel (the revolutionary) are frightfully predictable, leading audience applause.

The National Ballet of Washington will mark the opening of Houston Civic Music Association's twenty-sixth season with a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" on Wednesday, November 1 at Jones Hall. Founded in 1963 as the resident company in the national capital, the National Ballet now has a season of thirty weeks. Under the artistic direction of Frederick Franklin and Ben Stevenson, the National Ballet has a large repertory numbering over fifty, emphasizing the great classical ballets including "The Sleeping Beauty," "Swan Lake," and such modern masterpieces as Prokofiev's "Cinderella."

Houston Civic Music Association was founded in 1947 by a group of prominent Houstonians who were interested in bringing the outstanding classical artists to Houston. Members of the organization are all unpaid volunteers who give generously of time and effort to make each season's success. Many members are distinguished Rice alumni. The Association's President, Mr. James B. Doty, graduated from Rice in 1963 and studied in England on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Mr. Doty has expressed his appreciation for the generous support which the Rice Community has given to Civic Music. The Board of Trustees of Rice College has paid a total of fifty subscriptions to the 1972-73 season opening on Wednesday, most of these subscriptions will be due to their members at half price ($1.25).

Pantagleize was written by Nina Vance (founder of the Alley), no less) chose, adapted and directed this particular production of the play and did a very fine job of it. There are flaws, but they are correctable. The National Ballet of Washington will mark the opening of Houston Civic Music Association's twenty-sixth season with a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" on Wednesday, November 1 at Jones Hall. Founded in 1963 as the resident company in the national capital, the National Ballet now has a season of thirty weeks. Under the artistic direction of Frederick Franklin and Ben Stevenson, the National Ballet has a large repertory numbering over fifty, emphasizing the great classical ballets including "The Sleeping Beauty," "Swan Lake," and such modern masterpieces as Prokofiev's "Cinderella."

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Mass Transit...

(Continued from Page 1) along Interstate 10 and South- east from downtown. Compul-

tion dates for the second stage
of the Thresher published a poll,
making their political preferences.
Repeat its poll of the Rice com-

lion has been calculated with al-

fare structure used by the

system which will eventually in-

clude 850 buses and 270 fixed
guideway vehicles.

A fare basis has not been

announced but Bernard Johnson

Inc., consultants for the project,
say that it could be operated

without subsidy at the same

data used by the present bus system. However, it will

include a variety of (un)usual

activities. Alumni will register Saturday in the KMC, where information

on world tours and other alumni

activities will be available. Aft-
event tea will be available in a

zoof train tour of the cam-
pus, or catch a bus to any of

several talks, art shows, mu-

sical performances, or other

homecoming activities. They

will lunch in the colleges, but

dine Saturday at Grand Hall in

day in the Grand Hall of the

Thresher.

Loevet will present an all

night film festival (7:00 pm

Friday to 6:00 am Saturday) in-cluding The Gold Rush at 9,
The Magic Christian at 12, and

Muscle Beach Party at 3.

The Desperate Search (Key-

tones Copal) I'm No Angel

(Max West), Thieves of

Bakerfield, two three Snoop cartoons and twelve

Rock Rogers shorts will fill the

remaining intervals. Also, Sat-

day after the games, Loevet

will have a concert and dance

in their quadrangle (music by

"Flitloc" and beer by Schlitz).

At Oktoberfest, Friday, Sid

Richardson will offer German

dishes Saturday and brunch Sun-

day afternoon. Dr. Hacker-

man will crown the homecom-

ing King and Queen during

half-time. The royal couple

were elected today from nomi-

nates selected by the college

cabinets.

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to come by, a little thing like

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The Rice Thresher, October 26, 1972—Page 11
notes and notices

Peysne—on October 27th, the C. G. Page Educational Center will present an open lecture by John E. Lynch, Ph.D., who will speak on "The Becoming Myth of the American Indian." He will deal with the Peyote movement among the American Indians of the U.S., its history, development, and symbolism. In the seminar following he will assist by Bruce T. Jevoll, Ph.D., a practicing psychologist and Peyote practitioner.

**Rice Wrestling Club will attempt an organizational meeting, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7pm in the gymnasium room in the gym.

**Race—there will be time trials for the American Bicycle League races Saturday the 25th of Oct. at 8:30am on the Katy Freeway at the Barker Cypress exit. Races will be held Oct. 29 at Ambassador Coliseum, Big Sandy, Texas (near Gladewater), November 5 at New Brunswick's Worst Beach, and November 12 at both New Orleans' French Quarter and at Texas World Speedway in College Station.

**Music— Houston Civic Music Association begins its 1972-73 season with the National Ballet of Washington's performance of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" on Wednesday, November 1 at Jones Hall. Tickets are only $1.25, and are available at Balch, Brown, Jones, Lovett, and Weiner.

**TUTS—Theatre Under the Stars, which presents free musicals in Miller Theatre each summer, will kick off its annual fund drive (goal-$50,000) with a gala at the outdoor theatre for specially invited participants on November 1. Alyce Hildreth will chair the drive, assisted by TUTS President Shirley Stein, Ziny Dolphins and Lee Wiley.


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Monday, October 26
4:00pm. BMC, meet the Prefire Rice Barbecue plans. Sugar in Grand Hall. 4:30pm. Rice Satiricals plans. 5:00pm. Political Wank on the radio. After the Panic, political interviews. 7:30pm. Come and read for our football team. They've got a chance. 8:00pm College Radio, The War With the Movies. 8:30pm St. John's Hall, Humanist, Beatle take over. 8:45pm Liberty Hall, Come Cook Documentary. 9:30pm. What was Lenin Goin' at? Monday the thirty-first 8:00pm Humanist Radio, Remake- Angles, free. 8:30pm KPPM State—representatives of all political parties sit by the fireplace and chat. 9:00pm Houston Foundation Chorale of Rice, C. G. Jung—Emergence of the American Indian. He will deal with the Peyote movement among the American Indians of the U.S., its history, development, and symbolism. In the seminar following he will assist by Bruce T. Jevoll, Ph.D., a practicing psychologist and Peyote practitioner.

Tuesday the thirty-first 8:00pm. OHIM, RICE Dinner & programs. 8:30pm. In No You Can Vote. Interviews with political candidates on KTRU. 9:30pm. Night of the Living Dead. ABS, Un. Performance.

11pm. The World's most terrifying event. Watch the action take place in the library (probably beginning Wednesday).

Wednesday the first 7:30pm. Dallas Civic Opera. 11pm. Musicale—KTRS Dinner & programs. 8:00pm In No You Can Vote, interviews with political candidates on KTRU. 8:30pm. Night of the Living Dead. ABS, Un. Performance.

Friday the third 11pm. The Beating of the President, narrated by Green Weber, on the radio. 11:30pm. 225 Human Beings, E.C.C. 11:30pm. 7:30pm Some college, films of the Texan. 11pm. Musicale—KTRS Dinner & programs.

Saturday the fourth 12:00pm. The Ballot of the President, narrated by Green Weber, on the radio. Boards for the coming election. 12:30pm. Dallas Civic Opera. 11pm. Musicale—KTRS Dinner & programs. 8:00pm In No You Can Vote, interviews with political candidates on KTRU. 8:30pm. Night of the Living Dead. ABS, Un. Performance.