Gunman attacks Rice security officers

Two Rice security men were shot, one seriously, last Sunday night near the RMC.

Sgt. Willie Anderson and Cecil C. Tipton, a night watchman, were sitting on a readable desk when a car pulled up beside them. Anderson, the driver got out and asked directions to Lovett College, but then pulled a ski mask over his face, drew a pistol, and told Anderson to give him his gun. Anderson, who holds a black belt in judo, seemingly attempted to take the gun away.

In the ensuing struggle, Anderson was shot once in the head and Tipton in the leg with a .38 or larger caliber pistol. Reports differ, but apparently one to four shots went wild.

The assailant, described as a young white male, about 5 feet 30 inches tall, then sped away in a "dark-colored car — probably a Dodge or Plymouth."

The shootings occurred in the past and requested that this year's rally be as successful as the past.

Photo feature

Because of the serious fuel-ups with the new telephone system, SA President Doug Apple announced that a new procedure has been set up to be sure that correct phone numbers are listed in the soon-to-be-published Rice Directory. Since many people now have phone numbers different than the ones they listed when they picked up their RPs, an error has been provided on the phone registration forms to list telephone numbers.

If one has already turned in a registration form, another form has been provided in the Registrar's Office.

Applying also announced that John Lanier of Woess has been appointed cheerleader. If one "admits" English of Baker did not return to Rice, this fall, so the SA Executive Commit-tee appointed Lanier, who finished fourth in the last July and August. As a member of the four male cheerleader. The same procedure was followed several years ago when the then SA President, Low Weiss, appointed Mark Gard- cke as a cheerleader. Be-cause of the special nature of these two appointments the cheerleaders had to attend a summer cheerleader camp and also have outfits made, the SA Senate voted to award the SA By-Laws to handle such a si-

The College Presidents and their prides presented a number of very optimistic reports on campus events and planned events in the College. Chayta Ainsworth reported that her College intends to convert one of the flood basements into a recreation area. She was very enthusiastic about the outlook of the College.

Sad news

Mike Mannus of Baker sounded a similarly optimistic note, saying that President West has never gone as well to his College. He has also been able to show the real college attention. The College is planning a weekend for the UH players.

The Alumni of Houston reported similar successes in its own college. She also said that the numbers that Houston and grounds has not yet been given in the present land-》ing improvements in the Houston area. Houston has created a Special Concessions Committee that helps to sponsor some of the events for Foster homes in Houston. The College also hopes to revive its Alumni Club.

Baking the red

Phil Watson, of Sid Richard-

son, was very pleased to report that his College's pro-

blem with vandalism has great-

ly lessened. He also said the Senate of a plan to build a no-
dock on the roof of Sid Rich-

ardson, in the room called the "Top of the Red."

Jacoby College President Joe Cooney continued with:

Foundation offers funds for study abroad

The Foundation was created by Congress in 1965 to encourage national progress in the arts by awarding grants for the support of projects cultural and artistic significance.

The Council reviews recommendations on applications for financial support.

Arts supported by the grant

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Let's help them out.

A little paranoia is a good thing.

expenses Rice's medical plan won't take care of.

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Rice "types" mix at RPC beer bust

by DANA BLANKENHORN

Your typical Wienie was hollering about in the Dorm with the current Snake magazine.

"Going to the conference, anybody?" The Wienie looked up, half-expecting to see Nice April desiring of his Anatomy, and found only his fellow victim Harold.

"What?" Freshmen are eloquent creatures.

"Gonna pick up some nice ones?"

"Now what?"

"What's the purpose of the mixer?"

Days after the event, Malcolm Waskel, RPC chairman and instigator of the aforementioned Friday night beer bust and people meeting, sat on the floor and pondered the meaning of his evening.

"Well, I saw a lot of while getting up to leave with guys.

And with that, they were hucked into the annual School Mixer. The ingredients for this holiday brew are flares of various sizes and shapes, a head beat on Eardrum Destruction, a Lack of Lightheartedness, and Warm Bodies. Blend Heads, Jocks, Thros, Wieros, plus a few general Fishhooks, Diag-Brains, and Lonely Males and you have a mix.

"Way'd you have last here?"

"Flown." It's a lot of a drink. We try to keep up.

Don't he late.

The deadline for turning in schedules to the Registrar is 12 noon Friday.

Watson Fellowships

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There's more within a minute after her completion of her year. Rice is one of several colleges and universities participating in this program. Each school submits from its undergraduate school for a period up to three years from the date of the award. Applications for Watson Fellowships should be in the office of the Dean of Undergraduates, 11 Lovett Hall, not later than Friday, October 5. The application should include a description of the project proposal as well as references, information concerning fellowships from various sources, experience in living abroad, other projects independently conceived and carried out. The project proposal should be ac- 

1972 Watson Fellows named

Two Rice seniors, Mary Elizabeth Boden and Philip Field, have been named 1972-73 Watson Fellows. They will travel through Europe for a year under the sponsorship of the Watson Foundation.

Mary Elizabeth Boden, a history and economics major, plans to spend his year abroad making a socio-historical study of Jewish emigration from Russia over the last 30 years. Philip is particularly interested in the emigres into Israeli and Western European societies. His project will be a description of the project companioned by a University Committee for Watson fellowship.

Watson fellowships are given to graduates of American colleges and universities who have demonstrated an unusual capacity for independent study and original research. Each fellow receives $1,000 per year for ten months and is required to live abroad for at least ten months. In addition, each fellow is expected to live for a period of three years in Europe, and to return to the United States for a period of three years, in order to complete his studies. The Watson Foundation has been in operation since 1958.

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Summer developments: Astroturf and an Ag death ray

by GARY BREWTON

When is the best time for school administrators to institute major changes in policy, which are so important as the student population? During the summer, of course, when few are around to complain. While the Astroturf was being replaced in the Rice Stadium, here are some of the things which were going on at other schools:

At the University of Houston, school traffic and safety officials were forced to amend proposed plans to search patrons of Hofheinz Pavilion for alleged contraband. Students had objected that there were neither warrants nor probable cause for the searches, which had been proclaimed by large signs at the pavilion's entrance. "Hofheinz Pavilion entrance is predicated upon the privilege on the part of the management to seek out contraband items from persons so entering," the student was quoted as saying.

Also at UH security had proposed using officers to walk the floors of dormitories. One unfavorable incident was reported in which an officer ordered two female residents, visiting one of the girls' brother, also a resident, to return to their rooms. The officer later entered the room and talked to the girl without a student adviser being present, a violation of regulations.

In Austin, at the University of Texas opposed plans for improvements on the west mall, part of which involved construction of another fountain. Work had already begun on the project, which was to cost several hundred thousand dollars.

Students at UT were asked to cut back on the use of electric toothbrushes, hairdryers, and elevators in an attempt to reduce power consumption at that school. Also, the temperature in classrooms were reduced from 25 to 26 in an economic move.

One student at UT spent his summer implementing a maximum security program. He installed a motion-sensor and a window alarm system. When a local TV station learned of his enterprises, it asked him to be a guest on a morning show.

The FDA has proposed regulations to increase the safety of bicycles sold in the United States, although the resources would approximately five dollars to the purchase of new equipment. The requirements include front, rear, and side reflectors, non-skid pedals, and handlebars which would be able to stop within 15 feet at 15 miles per hour. Also, the handlebars may be prohibit front-only brakes, dangerous protrusions, and high- risk handlebars which cannot be less than 30 inches above the seat. Hopefully the new laws will significantly reduce the 58,000 bike-accident collisions which occur each year.

A beer shortage on top of all the other shortages may prove to be the strain which breaks the camel's back for many Texans. Liquor store owners in Lubbock report that there may be no Coors in bottles until the end of the year due to problems with the glass bottles at the brewery. The shortage is reportedly due to the volume of sales, which has exceeded the capacity of the brewery. Reportedly, Coors is still available on tap at most bars in the panhandle.

The Argus have also come up with a machine which uses microwave to sterilize the soil. Called the Zapper, the machine resembles a combine, being 12 feet long, 8 feet wide, and about 10 feet tall. The cost of the equipment runs about $15 per acre, but the Argus believe that the zapper will have a large market. They are now planning to sell it to other farms.

The court's new ruling on obscenity should mean that "Even if someone were arrested for possession by a jury, if he continues to show interest in the same material, he will go right back to get the material and arrest him again." Several local theaters have expressed their feeling that the court's ruling will be overturned, but in the meanwhile they are preparing for difficulties with Houston police.

Driskill to study counseling methods

Rice's Dr. Linda Driskill will examine the counseling techniques used by federal planners and health care agencies under a grant funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Institute of Human Values in Medical Care, Philadelphia. She will receive $10,000 for six years, while taking interdisciplinary courses at Rice, Baylor College of Medicine and the University of Texas School of Public Health.

"I'm interested in rhetoric—how people communicate," says Dr. Driskill, director of the Rice Experimnetal Program in Composition. "I wish to apply specialized study to a public concern.

She notes that recent surveys showed that while almost all mothers admitted to Ben Taub Hospital for deliveries of babies at the end of unplanned pregnancies were familiar with birth control measures, very few had ever used any contraceptives. She says, "This means our counseling procedures are not working and we must design more effective ones.

Dr. Driskill holds B.A. (1961), M.A. (1968) and Ph.D. (1970) degrees in English from Rice University, and has lectured in the English Department since 1970.

200 Christian Science youth to convene here

About 200 Christian Science youth will meet here this weekend. Registration will be in Harriman Hall at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. There will be a registration fee of $2.00.

There will be meetings and addresses starting at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and ending with a final meeting at 4 p.m. on Sunday. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Michael Park, 202 WBC-5828.

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Rice's optimistic Owls have everything but experience

by BILL BELL

Either all the sportswriters in the state of Texas or all the Rice coaches and players are working every poll published in the state (except, of course, the widely respected Arkansas Poll), Rice has been picked last or next to last. Last week at the annual SWC Press Tour, however, Al Conover and his cocky Owls uniformly stated that they will finish higher than anyone expects.

Certainly, after a surprising 5-1-2 record last year, the Owls have had a much better chance to familiarize themselves with Conover's system. They seem to feel themselves more confident in the team's ability, and some are even beginning to use that long-hoped word "depth.

Why then, do the sportswriters pick the Owls to finish so low?

First of all, the Owls lack experience, especially at quarterback. Fred Goldier and freshman Mike McCown are two-one, but neither has played a down of college football. Few really doubt the potential of these two superior athletes, but how much will lack of experience hurt them? Al Conover insists that wide receiver is one of the team's strong points.

Secondly, the Owls are thin at effective line and defensive line, positions that demand big men with a lot of stamina. Al Conover says the lines will be adequate, even if he has to go down to the bus station to find linemen.

Third, is the tough schedule. 6 of the first 7 teams Rice plays are pre-ranked in the top 25. That many powerhouse in a row are bound to wear down a team both physically and mentally. Al Conover looks on the schedule as a challenge and a privilege. Others looking at the schedule may think Al Conover is crazy.

Finally, the Owls this year are going to have to rely on freshmen if they hope to have a winning season. As of last Wednesday, thirteen freshmen haven't been promoted to varsity. And that is a lot of freshmen to have to count on.

If things go well, look for the Rice running attack to be revamped. There isn't much of a game this year, and the Owls will have to count on the running backs. Both started last year, and while neither has excellent speed both are adequate runners. For a little excitement, Conover says that freshman Andre Cooper from Fair Park away, N. Y. may add that dynamic extra-sparrowshay speed factor that the Rice running attack has lacked for so long.

Offensive Line

The wide receivers have got to be the team's forte. Ed Collins at split end plans to be All American. Flankers Carroll Swier and Ron Aravenas have all the tools to be really superb. In fact, the team is so deep at wide receiver that the team will go with Ed LaFontan as a third wide receiver until the going gets tight. In short, yardage situations, either Mike McGowen, Larry Bruce, or Larry Moffard will come in to backfield.

The interior line will see talented, inexperienced Randy Epperson at right tackles, with returning lettermen Mike Goode at center, Tommy Goddard and David Vandiver at guards, and Sammy Johnson at left tackle. But behind these five Conover will be looking at a solid row of inexperienced. The offensive line can't afford injuries.

Defensive Line

This year the Owls have gone to the Oklahoma 3-2 defense. This means that the Owls coaching staff has discovered Cornelius Walker. The big (6'2, 265 lbs) nose man is counted on to do the job. In fact, the Owls under Coach Bill Peterson struggled to a 3-7-1 record. According to the preface, Tippe puts the team and set in on the coaches' private discussions.

The book pretends to be an inside account of football team, exposing the internal politics, brutality, frustration and dedication that go into the game. Unfortunately, Tippe destroys his own book by overemphasizing and distorting the sensational aspects of football, while dismissing the inequities with banal rationalizations.

Coach Al Conover summed up his ideas succinctly in this statement: "That book is trash" (followed by references to fourth-graders writing better). The book is fast-reading, and maybe even interesting — but it's not going to win any Pulitzer.

Saturday's Children should interest any Rice fan, particularly those who know players on the 1971 squad. Also, the book is essentially true in the sense that most of the incidents recorded actually happened. Take the picture Tippe gets, however, with a grain of salt. He had to work hard to make a 5-7-1 season sound interesting, and it did involve muckraking.

Finally, Tippe makes one point which states a sad truth about the state of college football: "College football is a sport; it's not intended to be a fun one; it's too intense a proposition to be viewed that way." Somehow college football has strayed a long, long way from the ideal of amateur athletics.

—bill bell

Rice's optimistic Owls have everything but experience

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Wrestlers rustle for talent

Believe it or not, Rice University has a wrestling team. Last year the Rice Wrestling Club edged out NFA for fifteenth place (out of sixteen) in the Texas Collegiate Conference which includes such schools as U.T., Pan-American, Richland, North Texas State, Lettermen, and Conference champions Texas AM.

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A Missouri vignette

by FORREST JOHNSON

Flying through Missouri this summer, I innocently took a seat next to a Southern Baptist missionary. I am a confirmed agnostic.

"Are you saved?" he asked.

I gave a detailed, inspiring and totally imaginary account of how I found God in a small Methodist church in southern Texas.

"A Methodist church," he said.

"That's very unusual," I explained.

I explained there were two kinds of Methodists. The "High Methodists" I made seem a good deal like Catholics. The "Low Methodists" I made seem as much like Southern Baptists as possible.

He looked skeptical.

I asked him how things were in the missionary business.

He described how he was saving people in Venezuela. It sounded like an awful pagan place.

"I hear the people there are very poor," I said.

He was surprised how well off they were. I asked him if he ever visited the countryside.

"No, there are plenty of people to save in the cities," I asked him if he ever met missionaries from other churches.

"Yes," he said.

I explained that I knew a Mormon missionary.

"They are good people," he said.

"But they won't accept the Word of God," I said.

The plane was landing, I gave him a book I had just finished reading—"The Ugly American." It had a good part about a missionary; I told him—"a Catholic, but a good man." He gave me a pocket New Testament. "Read the Book of John," it's very good for beginning Christians," he told me. I also said I found Revelations very interesting.

His eyes avoided me as we walked from the plane.

SA seeking library Xerox bids

The Student Association is now looking for some student organization to accept the responsibility of maintaining and servicing the Xerox Machines in Fondren Library. Along with the responsibility goes a per-cent of the profits, around $800.

The bid will be open tomorrow in the college offices, in the Rice Campus Store, and in the Student Association office.

A BARGAIN AT $1.50

GARAGE APT. SALE

After 5:30

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SALE

The Rice Newcomer's 1973 will go on sale tomorrow in the college offices, in the Rice Campus Store, and in the Student Association office.

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Robert Flack and Allman Brothers strong in new records

by DON SHEWEY

Killing Me Softly is the new Roberta Flack album, and it's pleasant, not startlingly unlike Wonder's "Sunshine of my Life" cert last spring, some of the best numbers she endurable for an ex-number one variable; among the best is the "Suzanne" on the new album — but there's a thin line between those songs and songs that you don't remember un-

CAPSULES

The quality of the cuts is and a new It's a bit disappointing that (and grossly overexposed) song. Roberta Flack and Allman Brothers strong in new records Killing Me Softly is the new (OFFER EXPIRES 9-17-73)

Fantasyland. The food is good, the cocktails weak (unless you order the wine, which is excellent (if you're not a con-

The hurricane Warning — The second "world premier" of 1973 film A Midsummer Night's Dream, has been scheduled. The date is Monday, September 17, at Haumann Hall. Event begins at 7p.m. Admission $1-

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Siamese twins go psycho in thriller, Mexican epic tops...

Kinky brings "Jew-stomp" to Hall

CAPSULES

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Concert Changes: Betty Miller will appear in Hofheinz Pavilion three weeks before her Houston concert. Her concert will be on Sunday, October 7 ... Wild West Productions has added Neeley Don (Music Hall, Sept. 31) and Shawn Phillips (MH, Oct. 25-26) to their September-October schedule. Their latest opening will be Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Hall, with Bernard and Joe Walsh ... Bad Stewart and Lonesome Fares will play the Collin at September 27. Tickets at Foley's and Evolutions Tape ... 

Liberty Hall reopened last weekend with the premiere of "The St. Louis Woman" with United Artists recording group Small Faces at the Grove who also played a fantastic set of country & swing music. They'll be at the Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin this weekend. 

More Musical Milestones: Bob Dylan's new single, "Knocking on Heaven's Door," is climbing the charts — it's brilliant. Dylan was advanced $5 million by CBS (at $1 million when he turned it down if just money and nothing more) to make the song's loaded — no offense, Zimmerman. Columbia threatened to release six albums shelved by artists' agreement ... the "Stones" have a new single out, "Angie," and it's good, too, ... Frank Funk Fair's new box will bypass Houston, but you could see them at Corpus Christi, more news later...
notes and notices

CLIP—CLIP texts in Chemistry and Biology may be taken for a $15 fee in the Chen Library Sunday at 7:30 pm. For questions, or for advanced placement or credit towards a Rice degree, see Mr. Bernard Giles in the Admissions office for more information.

On tonight's Casket—the Rice Kukula Club welcomes new members for two functions each week—Wednesday at 6:15 pm and Saturday at 9 pm in the GMP. Dates are set! No seats, no shows. Contact Jim Smith.

miscellaneous

(6) Used Carpets & Drapes $15 to $25 and tapes for sale at 2319 W. Gray. $20 or best offer. Contact S. T. H.

used furniture

Baroque music ensemble forming—recorders, string, and keyboard players needed. Contact Ophj. J. C. Ophj. Student, 6th floor, Building A.

Laser—A new process for determining the size and moment of subatomic class in the air almost instantaneously top to bottom (300 feet) has been developed. If more produced it will cost around $50,000. Suggestions include using several in a city to continuously check pollution.

Vaccines—an influenza virus vaccine is being offered by Health Service through Friday from 9 am to 11:30 am for $1.25 per person.

Journal—the Conclave is interested in publishing for the yearbook? The Campus needs 8 to 10 photos, 8 to 10 in color, 8 to 10 stories, and for the yearbook? The Campus needs 8 to 10 photos, 8 to 10 in color, 8 to 10 stories, and for the yearbook.

Shepherd recital dates announced

To open the new academic year, the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University is sponsoring four concerts in September. The complete performances are open to the public without charge.

Klara V. Cristofaro, assistant professor of music, will be featured in two organ recitals in the Rice Memorial Chapel. On September 2nd, September 26th, and October 10th at 8:15 pm. The Lyric Art String Quartet will play at 8:15 pm, Wednesday, September 15th, at Hamman Hall. The String Quartet will be conducted by Fredrick Lack Benhorn and Robert K. Miener, (violin), William Cranes, (viola), and Shirley Trepel, (cellos). Their program will include String Quartet, Op. 109 by Franz Schubert and String Quartet No. 4 by Beethoven. Belgian soprano Jacqueline Starostet will perform in the Grand Hall of the Rice Memorial Center at 8:15 pm, Wednesday, September 29th. Her recital is made possible through the courtesy of the Belgian Consul General.