Homecoming: more to do, see, learn, or whatever

The weekend of October 20 is Homecoming at Rice University and both traditional programs and a unique opportunity for looking into the future are planned for this year's celebration.

Homecoming Day begins with a general meeting on Saturday morning at which David Parneworth, alumni president, will present Gold Medal Awards to four people who have served the University with distinction. Awards will be made to Dominique deMenil, founder and director of the Institute for the Arts; and, posthumously, to Blanche Harding Sewall, Class of 1917 and a benefactress of the University; John T.McCants, first chancellor; and Samuel F. McCorm, Rice's first registrar.

President Norman Hackerman will speak to alumni on the State of the University and Dr. Robert N. Thrall, professor of mathematical sciences and chairman of the department, will deliver the keynote address, entitled "The Citizen's Stake in the Mathematical Revolution." Other events planned for Homecoming include class reunions, a football game against a Rice Players' production, two computer simulation of world consequences of those decisions. It simultaneously measures the effects on civilization of such forces as technology, capital investment, population and natural resources.

Faculty members presenting the program and developers of the student courses are Chad Gordon, Louis Gishman Fox, Associate Professor of Sociology and chairman of the Sociology Department; C. Sidney Burrus, associate professor of electrical engineering; Stewart Lynn, professor of mathematical sciences and director of Rice's Institute for Computer Services and Applications, and Howard L. Roubinek, professor of mathematics.

The Rice University scientists are studying the effectiveness of a "natural" drainage system intended to replace storm sewers and basins as flood control measures.

The school has received $50,000 from the EPA and $775,000 from Woodlands Development Corporation (WDC) to investigate over a three-year period the drainage concept of the Woodlands, a planned community being developed about 30 miles north of Houston. Entitled "Maximum Utilization of Water Resources in a Planned Community," the study will not only focus on how well the drainage system works but also how it can be integrated into a reuse scheme for recreation and aesthetic purposes.

The Rice research will result in the formulation of a computer model which would aid developers across the country in the design of future drainage systems. The model will adopt the Stormwater Management Model developed in 1971 under EPA sponsorship which provides design criteria for the collection, storage and treatment of stormwater runoff in urban areas.

"This is a deliberate Rice effort to become involved locally in an important environmental problem," says William E. Gordon, Dean of Science and Engineering. "The project is an experimental step in the development of the faculty and students of our new Department of Environmental Science and Engineering."

"Unique cooperation"
"This program represents an almost unique type of cooperation by the Federal Government, a private development corporation and a University for the community good," adds John L. Margrave, Dean of Advanced Studies and Research at Rice.

Margrave went on to say that Rice students from several departments will participate directly in the project and, thereby, obtain training for carrying out similar planned community developments in other areas.

William G. Characklis, assistant professor of environmental engineering and project director of the EPA grant, says that the Woodlands was chosen for study because of WDC's innovative plans to control stormwater runoff.

"All too often," Characklis explains, "stormwater is developed areas runs swiftly off paved areas into storm sewers which rapidly transmit the water to other receiving bodies. This causes flooding problems downstream. One solution, which Woodlands has adopted, is to delay the runoff."

Ponds, not ditches
The Woodlands plan is "natural" in that no concrete storm sewers are being used, according to Characklis. He says that runoff will flow through low-vegetated areas and into a series of wet-weather ponds, strategically located in areas of porous soils; as well as into variable volume lakes. This process will allow some of the runoff to seep back to the ground and, thereby, delay the flow of water downstream, thus preventing flooding caused by development.

Heating a task force of faculty and graduate students studying the drainage and water resources at Woodlands are four and Rice professors: Characklis, C. H. Ward, Frank M. Hammond, and Brian R. Hammon.

Characklis will be responsible (Continued on page 11)

Socialist explains multi-million dollar suit

by FORREST JOHNSON
"On Wednesday afternoon, 1 May, twelve Cuban exiles, armed with machine guns, clubs, and whips forced their way into the Socialist Workers Party Headquarters in Los Angeles. Four young campaign workers were present and they were forced to the floor and they were told they would "die for Fidel." The exiles went around ransacking the office, and set fire to it with gasoline... The campaign workers narrowly escaped, but the headquarters, office equipment and literature were completely destroyed... Three of these men were eventually arrested and convicted. One of them talked openly of his connection with the CIA and of his Monica's connection with the CIA." The Los Angeles police refused to investigate and did nothing to prevent the incident, even though they had infiltrated the group.

The socialists were somewhat pleased. They founded the Political Rights Defense Fund and filed suit for $27.5 million against Nixon, Dean, Mitchell, etc. They claim they have been harassed, blackmailed, and bombed by government organizations or through irregulars like the Cubans and the KKK with the "knowledge and complicity" of government organizations.

Last Tuesday, Mike Arrell

(national field secretary of the PRDF) and explained the suit to a crowd of sixteen in the basement of Swell Hall. (Two were leaders of the Rice Democratic Caucus, two were Thras-... (Continued on page 3)
To the Rice community: The goal of man is to become one with the Universe. The Universe is the Source, represented by innumerable names: God, Buddha, Allah, Krishna, Satan, etc. It is infinity, absolute infinity. All names are inadequate to convey the man's finite mind. How could a cup hold the sky? The cup concept implies such an infinitesimal part is completely insignificant to what there is. Man does not even comprehend the smallest particle in that cup. Man's knowledge is an infinitesimal part of it, but that is clear that these sickly men will meet, I always feel reluctant to take this insult lying down. We women do not intend to stay passively maimed and destroyed. Either one is a genuine tragedy. I think that the only thing the Senate is interested in is getting nominated for president.

Opinion: The problem of reality. The President can go to the American public at will, and say what he damn well pleases. He knows it — including Nixon. The Congress takes Nixon lying down

By JIM ASKIR and JEFF GIBBS

Perhaps the most important issue to come out of the Watergate scandal is the question of separation of powers. Specifically, where has the Congress' power to regulate the activities of the executive gone? With the Congress, and especially with the Senate, bowing to the will of the President almost completely, the United States seems perfectly close to rule by men, instead of rule by law. If Nixon's sweeping claims of executive privilege are harbored by well-entrenched power centers and effective Congress, and local opposition, the President can get away with a great deal.

In foreign affairs, presidential dominance has not always been the case. Depending upon the individuals in the White House, the Congress has taken a varying role in policy making throughout US history. But witness the Senate's powerlessness. Nixon's use of executive agreements has effectively nullified the Senate's ability to check the president's power by refusing to ratify treaties. Henry Kissinger, in all his travels and diplomatic adventures, was answerable to only one man — the President. The secret bombing of Cambodia and Laos is a direct result of the repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. The President is, with enormous resources at his disposal, omnipotent. In 1973, when Senator Henry Bate, how the US is helping to fuel other nations fighting in Indochina. But Congress will not act to impeach and anyone knows it — including Nixon. The most dangerous aspect of the situation is that the President is more powerful than the President. The Party allows the apparent success, and implementation in the US to help forces in Laos.

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Everyone can help Rice recyclers

To the Rice community: The Rice Recycling People, of whom I am one, pick up cans from all the colleges every Thursday afternoon. It is not a call to the people to support filled pop and beer cans, candy wrappings, and sorted garbage that are thrown collected back along with the ever-increasing stream of Rice man is worthless to the Rice man towards Rice women is insulting. We women do not intend to take this insult lying down anymore — and what is more, we won't stand for it.

Sincerely, Weanie Woman

Opinion

Congress takes Nixon lying down

by JIM ASKIR and JEFF GIBBS

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Sincerely, Fred Awa

Baker '74
Nightmare nostalgia: weanies fake it "at the hop"

by DANA BLANKENHORN

Dressed in shades, T-shirt, rolled-up jeans and a
smiley from the mask of Lockie, our reporter casually steps into
the dim light, seen behind
his hair and wine in steel

by the hop.

The reporter begins to realize that there is a dark,
with names like Pink Cadillac and Burgundy, wine in
grapes unbrokeryed. He hears
"Hound Dog" and "Huffer Girl" and "Teen Angel", and
the Dodgers are still in Brooklyn.

Dr. Richard C. Bush, Jr., Pro-

The seminars, open to
the public without charge, will be held at 3:30 pm each Monday
in Room 201 Sewall Hall. Each
will begin with a 45-minute lec-
ture by a prominent member of the faculty and will be followed by
a question and answer period of
about the same duration, Joel
Robert, assistant professor of
mechanical and aerospace engi-
nersing and materials science,
presented the first two semi-
nars on September 17 and Sep-
tember 24. His topic was "The

Hydrogen Energy" and "Non-
Engineering Aspects of Energy
and a Hydrogen Economy."

Other aspects of the energy crises to be probed are varied
and include chemical fuels for the
future, oil exploration, en-
ergy system design, Middle
East oil, effects of automobile emis-
sions controls on energy con-
sumption, solar energy, timber
farminng as a source for
genergy storage, regulations and
legislation, and sources of fund-
ing for energy research.

Socialists...

(Continued from Page 11)

All the "weary" of the Nixon admin-
istration. A secondary purpose
is to get a court injunction
against Watergalo-type activities.
"An injunction would mean
for supporters all over the
country. To hear them tell it
they have got a good deal.

New exchange program offered

An exchange program be-
tween Riso and Swarthmore Col-
lege has been arranged for
college students in their
summer or junior year who
might be interested in spending
one semester at another
university in another part of
the country.

Swarthmore is a non-denomi-
national educational college in
a residential suburb of Philadel-
phia in eastern Pennsylvania. A
\n
I'm in charge.
Not to mention
the fact that
I'm the happiest
person in creation!

So say... oh, whatever.

Rice students in their
fall semester 1974, should
be in the office of the Dean
of Undergraduate Affairs after
Students accepted into the pro-
gram for the fall semester 1974
will be notified as early in the
spring semester as possible.

Letters of application for the
exchange, which will begin in
the fall semester 1974, should
be in the office of the Dean
of Undergraduate Affairs after
Students accepted into the pro-
gram for the fall semester 1974
will be notified as early in the
spring semester as possible.

Students nominated by Rice
must also be acceptable to
Swarthmore.

The exchange, however,
planned to have a basis with each stu-
dent continuing to pay tuition to
his home school. Rice students
chosen will retain any financial
aid for which they may be eli-
gible during their semester at
Swarthmore.

Chapel hosts China expert

"Religion Old and New in
Contemporary China — Hall
Laihau, Hall II" is the topic of
an Interfaith Chapel Service
at Rice on Tuesday, October

Dr. Bush, who holds his Ph.D.
from the University of Chicago
(1969), was a Professor of
Religion and Philosophy at
Tunghai University in Taiwan
before joining KTRU as secre-
tary and later director of the
Christian Study Centre on the
campus. Religion and Culture
in Hong Kong between 1969 and
SA recognizes 'Students for Fred Hofheinz' at Rice

by CARL TRELEAVEN

Can a university student association chart a purely political organization without endorsing that organization's platform or candidates? Students for Fred Hofheinz, an ad hoc group of student volunteers working for the election of Fred Hofheinz as Houston mayor, this week petitioned the Rice Student Association Senate to become an officially recognized organization.

Ed Baroum pointed out a number of precedents for this. Such organizations as the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and the Young Voters for the President which arose from President Nixon's re-election campaign last year are all officially recognized student organizations at Rice. "What is the point of making an organization such as this part of the Student Association charter?" Keneda asked. The value of such recognition is that it will enable Students for Hofheinz to rent university rooms for meetings and to use the university name.

Official student organizations are also given five dollars of free secretarial service from the SA, an important matter in the SA debate on Students for Hofheinz. Keneda thought that if the organization received official endorsement, the five dollars in service should be withheld as it would amount to a political contribution. Mike Barnes disagreed, arguing that Students for Hofheinz or any other political organization would provide Rice students with valuable information about the mayoral race. If any of the money was spent, it would go towards better informing the student body.

Concluding the discussion, Senate members voted to request Students for Hofheinz, leaving the five dollars of secretarial service available.

Appointments

Germaine Bagot of B r o w n and Robert Busch of B o l o r d o m have been appointed to the SA Financial Committee.

The committee analyzes the financial statements of a number of student groups such as the Thresher and the Campanile. Other Financial Committee members are Scott Thurston, Katie Dreze, and Joe Regan.

Four students have also been appointed to fill four vacancies on the Parking Appeals Board. They are Al Huykel, Keith McCaw, John Perkins, and Tricia Regan.

Air Force Academy holds UN seminars

Thursday was spent in roundtable discussion of several topics during 6 hours of interaction. Among some of the topics considered were: "What had the UN accomplished since 1945?" Could UN peacekeeping machinery operate in conflicts involving the major powers? and "Should the UN be the major instrument for promoting world-wide economic development?"

The 2nd plenary session, held in the evening of the same day, included a panel discussion between Michael J. Berlin, New York Post correspondent; Ambassador William E. Schaufele, Jr., Senior Advisor to the United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations; Dr. Edwin O. Oshu, Ambassador and permanent representative of Nigeria to the United Nations; and Senator Gale McGee, junior Senator from Wyoming. The panel was very ably moderated by Colonel Richard F. Reaser, Professor and Head of the Department of Political Science, USAF.

Another 6 hours of discussion centered on Friday (panel dismissed: "What should be done to help alleviate UN financial problems?" What structural changes should be required to enhance UN capability?; What will be the role of the UN in the 1970's?; What could the US do to support the accomplishment of UN objectives?). Friday evening's activities featured a banquet address by the Honorable F. Bradford Morse, UN Under Secretary General for Political and General Assembly Affairs.

The conference's final report, a consensus of delegates, contained basic suggestions on some of the questions listed above.

Evaluation

The Conference was well organized and satisfactory. The opportunity of covering an extensive area through professionally. The highlight of the conference was the panel discussion; consisting of men from opposing ends of the political spectrum, it proved to be very informative. There was much to be gained from the delegates themselves; it was borne that differences of opinion, ideology and intelligence could be noted. The only really unfortunate arrangement was that, for purposes of simplicity and organization, the delegates did not allow to stray from their original roundtable group. Consequently the 15 students that composed my group became a little too familiar after the discussion. There is one additional fact that I could not help noticing; the USAF Academy had a total of 22 delegates. (This includes 6 "importants", who were allowed, nevertheless to participate in roundtable discussion.) This, coupled with the other military academies brought the total number of active military-oriented participants to 36, a considerable proportion of the total.

The Conference was, on the whole, very interesting; I could recommend any student interested in this particular area to participate in their next conference. A complete folder on the Assembly, including the final report, is in the files of the SA office.

THE 198TH BIRTHDAY
OF THE U. S. NAVY

WILL BE CELEBRATED
IN CEREMONIES
AT THE DEPT. OF NAVAL SCIENCE
3:00 p.m.
12 OCTOBER 1973
GOD BLESS OUR NAVY

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YOUR PARTICIPATION IS INVITED

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The 198th Birthday of the U. S. Navy will be celebrated in ceremonies at the Dept. of Naval Science

3:00 p.m.
12 October 1973
God Bless Our Navy

EVALUATION:

The Rice thresher, october 11, 1973—page 4

S K I U T A H

November 20-25, $225, including 5 nights dorm accommodations, 3 days lift tickets, tax and transfers, RT air Houston, Salt Lake City.

November 21-25, $215, 4 nights cond. accom., 3 days lift tickets, tax and transfers, RT air Houston, Salt Lake City.

Call For Group Air Reservations

Call For Group Air Reservations

HANSEN TRAVEL

HANSEN TRAVEL

HANSEN TRAVEL

334-1548
Owls meet Notre Dame (to revenge 1915) ... let us pray

by T. G. KABENA

Two spurring offenses and two strong defenses will clash this Saturday when the Fight-

ing Irish of Notre Dame invade Rice Stadium. Seemingly invincible in recent years, Notre Dame has shown in the last two games that they are not. After a 24-0 conquest of a very weak Northwestern team in the season opener, the Irish have not been able to show any consistency offensively. In that opener however, the starting offense played only a half, scoring five of the six times they had the ball. The starting defense, eleven, also played only a half, heading Northwestern to an unbelievable total of only two yards total offense.

Ara Parseghian retained seven starters from last year’s defense and has filled the other four positions more than adequately. The secondary is very strong, anchored by the nation’s leading interceptionist last year, Milt Tenenbaum. The Line-

backing squad’s remarkable at the beginning of the season.

Look out for Number 7

This week the Rice Owls tackle the biggest name in college football. Alabama, LSU, Ohio State and USC to the north; no one matches the tradition of Notre Dame the last century.

For a school of only 6600 undergraduates, the record is phenomenal. Under Parseghian’s tutelage the Owls (4-0) beat the Knicks have the edge at quarter-

points and gave up G. The Gang. This year against the Army ROTC. The Dynamic Zoo team. Zoo, led by quar-

terback and Skip Smith, are fresh Seamen in a 7-0 decision. Mac.’s league championship by pro-

fessional Esperance retained seven starters from last year’s defense and has filled the other four positions more than adequately. The secondary is very strong, anchored by the nation’s leading interceptionist last year, Milt Tenenbaum. The Line-

backing squad’s remarkable at the beginning of the season.

So immense, no wonder in search of their 546th foot-

ball victory, ranked as the best team on the field. We hope they continue to play sub-par this week.

Infrastructural: no sure winners yet

by BILL BELL

The final week of regular season infantional football has crept up on us with all four league games scheduled. With the paintings of seven unbeaten teams and one defeat for each club, this final week has all the tenorousness of the playoffs. The Owls have been loosed off with two old rivals — Zo (4-4) and the Dynamic Oligo (4-5). Zo is probably the best team when the Owls won the Gridiron Classic by outclassing an insidious player on the Zoo team. Zo, led by quar-

terback Ron Bobo, John Kelly and Skip Smith, are fresh from an 18-10 taming of the hap-

less Army ROTC. The Dynamic Oligo, on the other hand, now owns a sliding stick by the Scans in a 12-6 decision. Mar. Htt 4-5 and Bill Bobo, the Oligo’s leading scorer, led the Owls in their quest of a second consecutive, championship, but the red hot-guns in Zoo to unleash their animals on the Oligo.

Wednesday league will see a battle royal between two hours from last year’s playoffs. The Alderkroeder brothers have saved the playoffs the last two years and hope to win it all over again. The Tele-

vision Quids into 12 Army Singles (6-9) last the Klicks last year only to lose to Detour Gang. This year against the exalted Quids, the Owls scored 137 points and gave up 6, while the Klicks scored 106 points and gave up 6. The Klicks have the edge at quarter-

back as Ralph E. Allen, while the Owls have two superb

workrooms in Ernie Smith and Moe Macho. Both teams have experienced defenses, with the Quids being the more physical of the two. Rate this game a tossup.

Thursday league’s two pre-


dominators to the theme are the Rams and Number J. Both teams are 6-0 with Number J having the scoring edge. Against league opponents, the Owls averaged 326 points while giving up 25. The Rams aver-

aged 127 and gave up 67. The Owls should have their hands full against the J’s who are Un-

fortunate team of the season. Quarter-back by Dible Simon has anchored by Rod Jean and John Burton. Number J should win easily.

The Friday league has the most

unbeaten Teloswebka meeting the three beaten Dynamic, in a must-

game (for the Teloswebka). A loss would throw this two into a three-way tie with the River Lions and Number J. The Owls should win, however, because of their superior at quarter-

back. With Elton Shapedo, throwing to Ken Larry and Gary Daborn, the Teloswebka offense should prove too much for the Dynamic defense, while Dyna-
mic’s lack of a solid attack proves their undoing. The Tele-

oswebka will claim the playoffs.

The unabashed Lollipops should bring the Owls into the victory with a club" 25-12.

When you say Budweiser, you’ve said it all!!

ره فيشروست, أوكتوبر 11، 1973 — صفحة 5
Glass and ensemble to perform in Sewall courtyard

Philip Glass and Ensemble will perform his compositions, Music in Changing Parts and Music in Two Parts (Part Fire) on Wednesday, October 17, at 7 pm in the Sewall Courtyard.

His music has been described as energetic, engineering and highly hypnotic. One critic called it "unobtrusive music that wants to escape through the atomism so that it can become white light again . . . concentrated, directed. One can only gasp for air in it as it sleep, for its cells change through the skin."

The music, performed by a group of five to eight musicians, is based on short, repetitive patterns over a constant portion of music, performed by a mixture of electric organ and piano, soprano and tenor saxophones, violins, viola, cello, trumpet, flute and vox) playing in unison throughout each piece. According to Glass, the effect of repeated musical figures rhythmically played in unison is to spontaneously produce in the music sustained tone which is acoustically by-products of repeated notes, overtones, combination figures, and so forth. Simple elements can be juxtaposed in ways that are new, unpredictable resonances; the music maintains an indeterminate structure only through its head in hypnotically monotonous "spinnings", or "pianissimos" and can only be counted on to walk out of a concert, outraged, before it is over. For those who stay to the end, the typical reaction is a kind of non-remembrance unlike the emotional expression of pleasure found at a rock concert. Those who love the music find it totally en- gaging, akin to Indian raga, but peculiarly American in its energy, aptitude and clarity. Philip Glass is certainly writ- ing "a music of the future."

Some people find the work of Glass maddeningly repet- itive and simplistic, and can only add: "Why can't we have a few notes to the half-time? Why can't we have a complete life reading."

The First Program Council will present two plays by the Tel Aviv Drama Company, in their United States debut tour directed from the Edinburgh Arts Festival.

Monsieur Artaud and Dreyfus on Devil's Island, written and directed by one of the few known talents in Israeli theater, Michael Almag, will play Mann Museum Hall October 17-18. The play will be presented in English.

Monsieur Artaud, one of the greatest successes of the Edinburgh Festival, is a fascinating tribute to the French director and playwright Antonin Artaud, the creator of "theater of cruelty". The play dramatizes the genesis of the genius/modest Artaud's explosive being on this planet, from his beginnings with the distinguished actors to his attempts to assault the sanctity of the public with his ideas: "theater" - theater not just on the fringes of society, but in the center of it. His bold innovations are rejected by his contemporaries; from this potential pinnacle of achievement he crashes, into despair, and long years in leprosies in a mental hospital. When presented at the Festival, critics called the play a "tour de force production" and described it as "artistic-dramatic sensation". The play in lead his greatest success - "a stunningly powerful portrait" and "one of the most commanding performances" ever. Fiona Moore sup- ports him in this production.

Samsari also stars in one of the show's, Dreyfus on Devil's Island an impressionistic portrait of the first truly Kafkaesque anti-hero of our age. Captain Alfred Dreyfus, unjustly convicted of a military crime in France, spent nearly five years in solitary confinement on Devil's Island, maimed and chained, and chained in its hell for "security reasons."

All that time he was completely unaware of the "affaire" which bore his name and tormented the whole of France, confined and split in two by an uninhabited island. The play is a concentrated, intimate performance, but full of changes and dramatic eff- ects and a true portrait of his character and intellectual levels. The isolated Dreyfus is a man of obsession and integrity, and analysis, reasoning for the his treatment, and comes to some startling con- clusions.

Monsieur Artaud will be presented on October 17 in the Mann Museum Hall, St. Samart will perform Drey- fus on Devil's Island on October 18. According to film arts council, Rice University, Houston, BMC is hoping for a large turnout, so that more international plays and performances of this nature can be brought to Rice. Tickets can be obtained now in the BMC lobby.

CAPSULES

![Image]

DANGIO

There are three big concerts at Houston this week, one of the hottest names in show business, Lisa Minnelli, will headline tonight's gig at the Music Hall at 8.30pm. The talented superstar is currently at home with rec- tive, romantic ballads and loud hanky-tongue tunes - like the famous (and a few Songs from a Sorrento Concertos releases). John Denver will perform Saturday evening at 8pm, courtesy of Concerts West . . . and finally, Wild West productions brings Loretta and Morris back to Houston on Sunday, October 14. * * *

Michael Murphy is on hand for the reopening of Liberty Hall this week to see the band: one of the hottest names in show business, Lisa Minnelli, will headline tonight's gig at the Music Hall at 8.30pm. The talented superstar is currently at home with rec- tive, romantic ballads and loud hanky-tongue tunes - like the famous (and a few Songs from a Sorrento Concertos releases). John Denver will perform Saturday evening at 8pm, courtesy of Concerts West . . . and finally, Wild West productions brings Loretta and Morris back to Houston on Sunday, October 14.

More Capsules: Baker Theater and the Rice Players have announced the results of their recent casting call. Bobby Riiner will direct Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, which he describes as a comedy of manners, a back- ward look at Victorian and Edwardian life and high society, and a perver- sion of the men's roles. The leading characters are played by James A. Schmeible, Rod Rich, David Nash, Woody Kay, Dennis Yar- ney, Soozie Richard, Paula Fin- cher and Katie Dressner take on characters with names like Algernon Moncrieff, Reverend Canon Chuzzlewit, Gwendolyn Fairfax and Miss Prism, Wilde. Director Neil Havens has cast The Disinherited of James M. Barrie, and Shawn Logan will play James Logan, and Jared Copeland, Jan For- ney and Tawana Barnes are the Cherry family. Roxanne Klein is the girlfriend, Michelle Yer- berg, Steve Charles and Rick Corday have featured parts. * * *

Beverly Berger of the U of H Dance Ensemble, is deciding on a show for this next week, which will be presented at the Music Hall. Performance dates are scheduled for November 8-10 in Cullen Hall. The program features a wide-ranging program of contemporary and classical ballets, a major jazz in-the-round, a hip-hop street dance, a tap dance, a competitive/ensemble dance, plus an all-day master class and an open forum on jazz dance. Dance No Cover - 2392 Rice Blvd. 524-6803
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the rice thresher, october 11, 1973—page 7
Tim Buckley returns; 'boogie' revives Andrews Sisters.

BY DON SHEWEY

Tim Buckley is a richly gifted artist who has been developing his talents over a period of six years. He began in 1967 as a curly-haired folksinger whose songs were recorded by people like Linda Ronstadt and Blood, Sweat, and Tears. Then he recorded Higgins, a beautiful LP, his masterpiece, followed by two other jazz-folk albums, Leroe and Blue Afternoon. Next he went into straight jazz on Standards, a radical departure from normal Tim Buckley fare. After about a year's absence from the world, he reappeared last year with his first rock and roll record Greetings From L. A., and when he played Liberty Hall on his latest tour with a four-piece rock band, it was one of the tightest bands to play in Houston in some time.

Now, Defote Sefronia (Dis- Rest Records), a brilliant synthesis of all the types of music Tim Buckley was known for, is out. There are the beautiful and folkish "Martha," and the two-part title song Sefronia ("After Alliepleade," "After Kafka/The King's Chair"). "Because of You" and "Jolly Go Round the House" encompass his jazz style, and "Blues in Love" rocks, along with the crazy "Peanut Man." Special treats are "I Know I'd Recognize Your Face," a gentle, sensual Movin, and Fred Neil's "Dolphins" (this is the first time Don Shewy has ever recorded non-original material).

Buckley himself plays 12-string guitar and sings in a voice that ranges from a sensuous low growl to a shrieking yodel. He has written some incredible songs on earlier albums; he is writing newer songs these days, but the title "Sefronia" is evidence that he still can. From one tasty moan to another, he assured Sefronia is a quite fine offering from Tim Buckley.

Back in the '60s there suddenly young women named Pati, Maxine, and Laverne made big as the voice sensation of the decade. Now, thirty years later, the Andrews Sisters are back.

Great plays transformed into great new movies by your kind of writers, directors, and that's it.

The Alley Theater has announced that its opening production this season, Inherit the Wind, will have the largest cast in the Alley's 25-year history (67 people). The play is about the famous Beswick 'monkey trial' (in which Clarence Dar- row was point for evolution), and will begin preview on Sat- urday, October 27. J. J. Jaworski, Lawrence, co-author of the play, remarked in a personal note to the Alley that "as you are reading this... an American resident company... is performing Inherit the Wind in English in Moscow and Leningrad." Our Town (Thorton Wilder) is the other all Ameri- can play to be performed in English in the Soviet Union; both plays were requested by the Soviet Ministry of Culture.

The first part of the Ameri- can Film Theatres' schedule has been announced. Harold Pinter's The Homecoming, starring Cy- ril Cusack, Ian Holm, Michael Jayston and Vivien Merchant, will open the series on October .

23-29; the screen adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's A Delicate Bal- ance will play November 13-15. The stars Kathleen, Hopkins, Paul Sandiford, Lee Remick, and Capucine. The producer is Hur- sley Kim Stanley after Hop- barn fored here and Joseph Cott- utsche The Iceman Cometh with Lee Marvin, Fredric March, and, of course, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." The Andrews Sisters are back.

Capsules

(Continued from Page 4) workshop in Jazz. TSG is a workshop located at the Witch- et The Alleycell ensemble dir- ectors Lancy Steele and How- Harris will assist in the two- week workshop/seminar on Friday and Saturday, October 19-20 in the TSU Music Center. The performances' visit will con- clude with a Sunday night concert in Miller Theater...

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EYEOPPING... raunchy... trash' captivates audiences

Heavy Traffic frizzes the cat

CAPSULES

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available at the C.A.M. Bookstore, or from Chatham Square Productions, Inc., 14 E. 81st., NYC 10028.
Seaspace '73 to feature underwater films, photography

Seaspace "the largest combined diving conference and underwater film festival ever held in the Southwest, will open October 20th. The weekend program, sponsored by the Houston Underwater Club and the National Association of Underwater Instructors, will include two days of diving seminars conducted by many of the country's best-known authorities on diving, a maritime and evening underwater film festival of world-famous filmmakers Stan Waterman and Dick Anderson, the dramatic annual awards ceremonies for the HUC International Underwater Film Festival Competition, and a diving equipment manufacturers exhibit which will highlight the latest sport diving equipment. Other diving service products will be in attendance with exhibits and displays. A Career Day program for high school and college students interested in marine biology will be held on Saturday, and many social activities are scheduled throughout the conference.

A key participant in Seaspace '73 will include Stan Brooks of Brook's Institute of Underwater Photography, NAUI President Dr. Glen Egstrom of UCLA, Dr. Lee Tapley from California, who has recorded on film the violent birth of a submarine volcano, Jim Stewart of Scripps Institute of Oceanography, noted underwater photographers and a number of the personalities in diving, marine biology, artificial reefs, resort diving and, in keeping with the Seaspace '73 theme, by seeing Dick Anderson's famous short film, "How to Shoot an Underwater Camera!" Contact the Houston Underwater Club, D. Box 27055, Houston, Texas 77027 or call (713) 486-1010 for Seaspace '73 ticket information.

The Seaspace theme for 1973 is underwater photography. Visitors will not only be able to see the latest and best films at the film festival, but will be able to participate in "how to" programs conducted by the best commercial underwater photographers in the business today.

Seaspace is an opportunity to get an inside look at the underwater world by meeting many of the personalities in diving, by viewing the most recently completed underwater films, by getting a first-hand look at the latest diving and photographic equipment, by viewing presentations on everything from shark behavior to diver psychology, underwater medicine, artificial reefs, resort diving, and, in keeping with the Seaspace '73 theme, by seeing Dick Anderson's famous short film, "How to Shoot an Underwater Camera!" Contact the Houston Underwater Club, D. Box 27055, Houston, Texas 77027 or call (713) 486-1010 for Seaspace '73 ticket information.

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the rice thresher, october 11, 1973—page 10
UT Chancellor supports narcotics agents on campus

by GARY BRENTON

Despite protests from students, undercover narcotics agents will continue to operate in the University of Texas System "as long as they are effective," declared UT Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

"Beyond the hedges they are effective," declared UT Chancellor Charles LeMaistre. He said the University system will continue to support undercover narcotics agents as long as they are effective. The chancellor cited the effectiveness of these agents in breaking up drug rings and other drug-related activities. He also emphasized the importance of maintaining law and order in the University community.

Government use of undercover agents, the availability of student and faculty files, and the University policy in the gathering and disseminating of information.

Radio-TV evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong and six associates, including the Worldwide Church of God, have been named as co-defendants in a $10 million lawsuit brought by a Delaware man who claimed he had alienated him from his wife and home. The plaintiffs, Vernon Eugene Smith, Jr., claimed that a member of the group induced his wife to return for marriage certificates "to marry the church" and live with some of its members. Smith claims that his wife was "altered and abetted in an adulterous relationship with other men".

Flood control program . . .

(Continued from Page 1) For a decade a drainage basin on a 12-acre lake that will be the focal point of the Rice team's research was intensively monitored for chemical analysis and biological population. He will also direct the evaluation of a stormwater pilot study which will treat runoff before it enters the lake.

In addition, Characklis will coordinate the monitoring, sampling and chemical analysis of water resources at Woodlands.

Characklis said that one of the problems in dealing with developed areas is that "you don't know what the land, its drainage, or the quality of the runoff looks like before the buildings and streets were there." He said that the data were quality in a yet-to-be-developed area of Woodlands which drains into the same water basin as the area under study will be monitored.

professor of biology, is charged with estimating the characteristics of lakes. His research is aimed at determining the conditions required for safe water development areas is that "you can't make the problems in dealing with water resources at Woodlands. With the EPA monies, Rice University will share costs by contracting for the design and operation of a pilot storm water treatment plant.

ROTIC celebrates Navy's Birthday

On October 12, 1776, the Continental Congress authorized the acquisition and construction of ships for the Continental Navy. This action constituted the first naval legislation and became the genesis of the U.S. Navy. Accordingly, October 12 is celebrated as Navy Birthday. The Navy ROTC unit at Rice will hold commemorative ceremonies in room 211 of Sewall Hall at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 12. The theme, "Navy Birthday - A Family Tradition," is designed to acknowledge the contribution of young, tradition's sailors and today's history makers in support of national security and the pursuit of peace. Observation of the birthday also gives the naval service a chance to pause in reflection on the significant events of the new year: the end of the war in Viet Nam, the return of our POWs and the unlimited contribution and sacrifices of all members of the Navy family, including reservists, dependents, retirees, and civilian employees.

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Fall Semester Begins October 15th and Continues For Six Consecutive Weekly Sessions. This will avoid conflict with final exam schedules.

Contemporary Thought and Jewish Traditions
Monday, 7:30pm, SEWALL 207B

Jewish Mythology
Wednesday, 3:30pm, SEWALL 562

The Talmud
Thursday, 7:30pm, SEWALL 207B

At University of Houston (Brazos Room, University Center)
Women in Judaism
Israeli Folk Dancing
The American Jew

Florida State University Representative will be on campus October 01, 02, 03. Must type 60 words/minute. $500 starting salary, top benefits.

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Notes and notices

Drama since 1958, will be given Nov. 5, 1973 at 10pm in Smullin 301. This test must be passed in order to receive a degree.

Who—nomination are now being taken for the names of students to appear in the new Who's Who Among Students. Nominees must be receiving a degree between Fall 72 and June 73. Reasons for the nomination must be in the Dean of Students office before 5pm Oct. 9.

City—there will be a preening program for candidates students Oct. 21, at 7:30pm in the Auditorium in the Woodson Miller Elementary School at 2100 Yupon. The cost $2.50, and includes a breakfast of rice and eggs, and all the beer you can drink.

Golf—Rice alumni are invited to enter a golf tournament at Bear Creek Golf World on Friday, October 19 in conjunction with Rice's 1973 Homecoming activities. Play off time is 7am. The green fee is $3; there is no entry fee. The snack bar will be open and electric carts and locker rooms will be available. Interested alumni should contact the Rice Alumni Office at 524-4414 X115 to file their entries. Filling closes on October 17.

The Rice Campus Store, originally the Rice Institute Cooperative Store, was opened on the 3rd floor of Lovett Hall in the autumn of 1910 seven years after the beginning of classes in 1912. The Store was expected to operate as a true cooperative to repay the dividends to holders of sales receipts and unprofitabilities in this system prompted a change in plans. After the cooperative experiment failed, profits were accumulated for the provision of facilities for general student use.

In the 1930's, the Store was moved to the 1st floor of Lovett Hall to what then was the back room of the Register's Office and what is now the Admissions Office. Textbooks were the only merchandise and were distributed through a "window-counter" in the door.

The Rice Institute Cooperative Store became a formally organized trust in May of 1938 by the execution of an indenture of Trust naming Edgar Odell Lovett, John T. McCants, and Samuel G. Mcconn as Trustees. Since that date the store has been governed by a Board of Control consisting of three faculty members and two students, one a junior and the other a senior. Responsibility for the store's assets, operations, and the disposition of its profits resides in the three Trustees, currently Dr. Joseph B. Wilson (German), Dr. James R. Sims (Civil Engineering) and Dr. Harold E. Rorschach, Jr. (Physics). The two student positions on the Campus Store Board of Control are now vacant, but will soon be filled.

In 1947, with the opening of Fondren Library, the store moved to the library basement in a space that is now occupied by the Journal of Southern History. A single cash register served both the Campus Store and the new snack bar, the Snack Shack, which was opened in conjunction with the book store. Besides textbooks, the Store also sold stuffed animals, fillers and paper products, still dispensed over a counter.

The next move occurred in 1959 after the Store contributed a total of approximately $200,000 toward the construction of the Rice Memorial Center building, including the furnishings for the building, and fixtures for the store. At that time the snack bar was relocated and the name changed to Snack Shack. The Trustees, having received a grant from the Rice Memorial Center Building Fund of $10,000, undertook the task of planning and constructing the new Rice Campus Store. In 1964, the store expanded its book department to handle paperbacks, trade and reference books.

The Rice Campus Store, the first floor of Lovett Hall, contains a large variety of items, including books, binders, stationery, textbooks, equipment, and other campus necessities. It is open from Monday to Friday, from 9am to 5pm, and is staffed by a team of experienced store associates. The store is conveniently located on the 1st floor of Lovett Hall, making it easily accessible to campus community members.

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