Wiess student contracts minor encephalitis

by TED ANDREWS

Wiess senior Glenn Collier, of Arlington, was the first Houstonian from the Rice area to be affected by the normally non-fatal encephalitis epidemic which is sweeping the northwest and southeast portions of Houston. Collier was committed to Park Lane Hospital for almost five days last week upon orders of the doctor to whom he was referred by the Rice Health Service, Dr. Blossom Zanger. Collier, who said that except for a brief visit to northwest Houston Sunday before last, said he’d “been within about two miles of Rice since Freshman week,” suddenly came down with an incredibly severe headache last Tuesday. He went to Rice’s Health Service Tuesday morning and sat in line for about thirty minutes. “There was no secretary and only one nurse (who was) trying to do all the work.”

The nurse looked at his throat, saw that it “looked just awful,” and asked him if he had a sore throat. “My head hurt so much that I couldn’t even feel my throat.” He was referred to Dr. Stasney, in the Park Lane Professional Building. Dr. Stasney is a nose and throat specialist who has volunteered to help out in Rice’s health crisis.

Dr. Stasney did not immediately recognize the severity of Collier’s illness. He did, however, provide every possible assistance after Collier was hospitalized. Collier said after Dr. Stasney informed him that he could do nothing immediately, “Look, I’m dying. Can you give me something for my head?” He got, after returning to Rice and turning his prescription over to Health Service, Darvoset N-100, and Ormadex, a decongestant.

Collier returned to the Park Lane Professional Building that afternoon where he saw Dr. Zanger, “a neat lady.” Dr. Zanger examined Collier for fifteen minutes and informed him that hospitalization had become a reasonable alternative.

Dr. Stasney treated Collier’s throat, which was infected. Collier said he hurt so much that he could not even feel his throat. He was referred to Dr. W. Z. Darvoset and aspirin.

Although still exhausted, Collier has returned to his normal Rice schedule. He says that visitors found his conversation rational and his coloring fairly normal, but that his memory of anything between Tuesday and Saturday is extremely cloudy.

Houston health and mosquito control officials can do little but spray areas which are likely to provide sanctuary for the dreaded cuin mosquito, which only attacks at night. Appropriations for the mosquito control district were increased during the summer by the Harris County Commissioner’s Court.

Collier, though, must continue with his studies. He said, before returning to the books, that “I’m now immune to it, but it sure wasn’t worth it.”

Mental Illness conferences begin at Hamman Hall

by BARRY JONES

The first in a series of three conferences on the subject “Mental Illness and the Policy Implications for Law and Health Care” was held yesterday at Hamman Hall. The subject of the first meeting was “The Concept of Mental Illness.” Principal speakers were Professor Joseph Margolis of Temple University and Professor Michael Moore of the University of Kansas Law School.

Dr. Margolis’ address was entitled “Mental Illness: A Philosophical Examination.” “We don’t talk about parts of the person when we speak of mental illness,” Margolis said, “we talk about the whole.” The professor suggested that medicine is strongly influenced by prevailing social expectations and went on to point out the difficulty in trying to segregate mental illness from physical illness.

Dr. Moore’s lecture concerned the legal conception of mental illness. He said that the law has maintained a consistent tradition defining mental illness as a “severely diminished capacity for rational action” and then traced the history of defining mental illness. He was quick to point out that this definition was a legal one, not necessarily appropriate for psychiatry. The law must have its own definition of mental illness if the state is to be willing to make a “paternalistic” decision that mental illness is a moral and legal excuse from what would otherwise be a criminal action, he said.

Both lecturers fielded questions from the audience, which about half-filled Hamman Hall, after Dr. Moore’s speech.

The meeting adjourned for coffee after the question period. Workshops on various phases of mental illness, set up in various buildings near Hamman Hall, ended the day’s activities. The workshops were led by people involved with particular aspects of mental illness.

The next conference is on October 14 and the topic is “Mental Illness and Individual Responsibility.” The third and final meeting is on November 16 and the subject is “Social Treatment of the Mentally III.”

Summer program to continue

Last month President Hackerman approved the continuation of the Rice Summer Program for a two year experimental period.

Rice offered summer courses for undergraduates for the first time this summer when 98 enrollees took eight regular courses in June and July. Of these 85% were Rice connected students, and 15% were from elsewhere.

Participants in the program felt that the academic quality of the courses was as high or higher than during the regular year, and many commented that the small classes and daily sessions actually increased the quality of the courses. Industrial Psychology, for example, which has about 300 students during the regular session, had eleven students during the summer session. This moved Professor Howell, who teaches the course, to say, “The experience of this summer has made me a convert. I honestly believe the summer format is a better way to teach and learn: it is both more efficient and more pleasant.”

The largest courses were Elec/Masc 220 and 222, Introduction to Computer Science and Technology and Business Data Processing. The biggest problem with these computer courses was the impossibility of completing them while holding down a full-time job.

Professor Stokes is now in the process of planning the curriculum for the next two summers. Any students or faculty members who would like to propose a course, or who would like information about the academic aspects of the program, should contact him in the history department (x2249).
Ford and Carter: The ‘Great’ Debates?

Shootin’ Blind

by DAVID BOWERS

What event has not happened in the last 16 years, that involves two viable people, the FCC, the three television networks, and the League of Women Voters? Right, two presidential candidates debating each other. It is agreed by most serious scholars (and what scholar is not serious) that the debates of 1960 rested on image and charisma rather than what either Nixon or Kennedy said. So it seems obvious that each candidate will have his own media advisor to help him convey the image which he so desperately wants to project to the voters.

Gerald Ford’s advisor might give advice somewhat in this manner “O.K. Gerry, I want you to project a presidential image. For one thing, we will have the Secret Service plot the way to the chair on the platform, so you will avoid running into uncontrollable obstacles—like the carpet. Remember, ‘detente’ is a dirty French word, but do not grin. Avoid spilling ice water in your lap. And this is the most important—if you must interrupt Carter, do not say ‘pardon’... Jimmy Carter’s advisor would offer different advice to help Carter’s peanut oil-drenched image. The advisor in his Polinius type way might offer guidance of this nature: ‘Be as specific as possible to avoid alienating any voter. If there are two sides of an issue, be on both. On economics be a Galbraithian liberal but also promise to balance the national budget. Say you are against abortion, but promise to do nothing about it. Appear to be a country sophisticate, even though your brother does run a gas station. In foreign affairs, promise to be as humane as possible in our relations, while giving the Russians hell. And finally, speak with the confidence of impunity, not the fear of the gulf of ethnic purity.’

After receiving the advice of the media specialists, the candidates will be on their own before millions of people nestled before their televisions at 9 P.M. The winner of the debates will probably gain the presidency, and the loser will gain a fall television show, or at least a special.

Threshing-it-out

To the Rice Community:

In this issue of the Thresher you will find an advertisement for Academic Research, a firm which offers a wide variety of academic research papers. Much discussion of the relation of this ad to the Honor Code proceeded the insertion of the ad. The Thresher realizes that any use of these papers as more than a resource material constitutes a direct violation of the Honor Code. However, the Thresher was not designed to be a student’s mother and/or conscience. All students at the University are aware of the provisions of the Honor System; just as they are aware of the great availability of these types of aids. Which prevails in the student’s action is entirely the student’s determination.

The Thresher has and will continue to accept advertising from any source—we are a business and rely greatly on advertising revenue. (Student blanket taxes cover only 17% of our operating costs.) We do not necessarily endorse any product which is advertised in the paper. Student response to advertising is entirely at the discretion of the student body.

Steven M. Setzer
Advertising manager
Earthquake fears said to be unfounded

The government's Nuclear Arms Plant (NAP) offends many people by its attempt to look like a nice, peaceful place, and its administration officials as reporting that all three countries have decided to "go nuclear" by obtaining their own atomic weapons. The newspaper quotes Ford administration officials as reporting that all three countries have decided to "go nuclear" by obtaining their own supplies of plutonium. About 13 pounds of plutonium are needed to manufacture an atomic bomb.

The Times says that four other countries, South Africa, Brazil, Argentina, and Libya, also appear to be on the verge of developing nuclear weapons.

(ZNS) Are you looking for a tidy little place to stay next winter? You might consider checking out the resort that will be leased by Toronto psychiatrist Sherwood Appleton in the Key Biscayne, Florida, area. Appleton, who just purchased the home for some $390,000, says the resort has some interesting features, including a telephone service. He says he will not be releasing the phone number of his home to the public.

The home is the former Florida White House of President Richard Nixon. And the S.S. stands for Secret Service.

(ZNS) Former Harvard professor Timothy Leary, who was paroled from prison earlier this month, has announced plans for an international lecture tour including heavy fatalities in the Soviet and Chinese quakes where figures were not available. Nonetheless, Cloud says, the frequency and strength of this year's quake totals are not unusual. Measured for damage, however, 1767 quakes are the most costly since 1970. That year 67,000 lost their lives when a normal number of quakes hit violently at heavily settled regions in Peru and Turkey.

Plate Theory

A leading but recent theory of earthquakes—called the plate tectonic theory—holds that the earth's land masses sit atop a set of huge plates that move around ever so slowly. That, according to the theory, can rise to tremendous pressure points that occasionally break free with potentially city-wrecking violence.

The north China coast and the east coast of Brazil, Appleton, who just purchased the home for some $390,000, says, are both situated on Asian plate margins—where history's most devastating quakes have struck. The initial quake killed 100,000 Chinese. A 16th century Chinese tremor killed 250,000. South America suffered 143,000 deaths in 1923, and a year later a Chinese quake killed 300,000.

Tsunamis—tidal waves that follow earthquakes—are a special danger to settlements huddled in coastal Asian cities. Japan lost 22,000 in a quake that followed 1896, and 18,000 in another in 1923. In the Philippines, an earthquake earlier this month killed 821 people.

The West Coast of the United States is also along a plate seam, Cloud says, where the Pacific plate grinds along the north American plate. Therefore, even if earthquake activity did not originate in the Philippines, Cloud says, there would be no reason to predict an associated increase along the U.S. West Coast.

The August quakes struck both regions with massive force and in places where urban centers made vulnerable targets for crushing devastation. More than 25,000 persons have died in earthquakes this year, according to U.S. Geological Survey data—not apparently drawing blood, as another cheer went up from the crowd. The bloody ordeal occurred on the front steps of a Catholic church.

(ZNS) Police on the island of Hawaii are charging that a "marijuana" war there has escalated to deadly proportions.

Officers near the town of Kurtistown said last week that large pot fields on the island—some yielding as much as 100,000 pounds of cultivated high grade smoke—was being booby trapped with dynamite by illicit growers.

Police lead a troop of reporters to a sugar cane plantation owned by the Funa Sugar Company to demonstrate that all that was growing on the land was not just sugar and spice. The news team was shown dozens of large cannabis plants—some standing 18 feet high—that were growing next to the sugar cane.

Surrounding the pot plants were dynamite sticks, which were prepared for detonation if they should be tripped over. The officers told the news team they suspected the dynamite was planted there to keep police or to prevent other marijuana dealers from harvesting the valuable crop. One potent strain of pot in Hawaii is now locally as "Maui Wowie."

(ZNS) The owner of a commercial art company in Papillion, Nebraska, has placed a newspaper ad offering "absolutely nothing" in return for one dollar. John Fackler says he has received hundreds of phone calls and letters, some from people who also sent money. The response has raised more than $230, which was enough to pay for the ad and to purchase bumper stickers which say "absolutely nothing."
Scholarships offer generous support to graduates

For those Seniors interested in grants and foreign travel, the following two scholarships are presented with you in mind. They involve generous sums of money and deserve your attention.

LUCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Rice Seniors, Rice graduate students, and recent graduates or junior faculty of Rice who are interested in a year's experience of living and working in Asia have the opportunity to apply this fall for a Luce Scholarship. Established and funded by the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc., the Luce Scholars Program is directed towards developing a broader understanding of Asia and Asian peoples among the future leaders of our country. It is designed not for students specializing in Asian studies, but for students or graduates of high ability and professional promise in other areas. Each Scholarship includes travel fare, medical insurance, and a stipend of $9000, to be increased to $11,000 if the recipient is married and accompanied by a wife or husband.

Applications for the Scholarship should be in the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, 101 Lovett Hall, not later than Friday, October 15, 1976. All applications to the program must be received by March 31, 1977, and will be the principal criterion for selection. A knowledge of the native language will not be required or expected, but some opportunity for language instruction will be provided where desired. Each Scholar may intern in an Asian university, none will be enrolled as regular students, and no academic credit for participation in the program is planned.

Luce Scholars will begin their year with two orientation seminars conducted by Asian scholars, diplomats, and other specialists, the first to be held in Washington, D.C., the second conducted as a graduate level conference after arrival in Asia. Topics to be discussed will include Asian history, economic development, social customs, religion and art. Each Scholar will then proceed to his individual assignment. The year will conclude with another group seminar in Asia when the participants will have an opportunity to share and evaluate their working and living experiences.

Rice is one of sixty participating colleges and universities in the program and this fall will be allowed to nominate three candidates. The final selection of fifteen Luce Scholars will be made by three regional panels on behalf of the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. Award winners for 1976-77 will be announced between March 15 and March 31, 1977 and will begin their year abroad in September 1977. All applications to the program must be made through nomination by one of the participating institutions. At Rice the selection of the three nominees will be made by the University Committee on Scholarships and Awards in late October, and all applicants will be notified as soon as possible thereafter.

WATSON FELLOWSHIP

Graduating seniors at Rice, interested in a year's experience of living and working abroad and pursuing their own deviances are eligible to apply by October 1 for a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. The Fellowship carries a stipend of $7000 for single students, $9000 for married students. The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program, initiated in 1965, is supported by the WATSON FELLOWSHIP Foundation.

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Sailors weather first regatta

The Rice Sailing Club held its first intrac lubal competition of the fall season last Sunday at Seabrook. The nine skippers were divided into three divisions—novice, intermediate, and experienced—with three races sailed in each division.

Jane Carmichael edged Steve Steumple and Marsha Ness in the novice division, all racing for the first time. Dependable Dwight DeBacker won the intermediate division, finishing first place in the first two races but getting lost in the third, which was won by Eric Freeman, a newcomer from Massachusetts. Dave Briston finished a close third in the series, his first ever.

The third series was a nip-and-tuck contest with the leads changing several times and with mere seconds separating boats at the finish, as Bruce Richards held on against a stiff challenge from freshmen John McCree and Robin Richards, both of whom will be sailing for Rice later this year in intercollegiate competition.

In the first series, the novice skippers sailed with experienced crew, while Clay Postlethwaite, Dianna Neff, Mary Lapis, Jane Carmichael, Marsha Ness and Matt Muller crewed in the intermediate and experienced divisions.

Saturday's big handicap regatta at Seabrook Sailing Club saw most of Rice's boats upside-down, as a line of violent squalls swept the bay. Before the storm, however, John McCree and Marsha Ness took ninth place overall, while the skipper-crew combinations of Dwight DeBacker-Robin Allgren and Donald Schlicht-Willy Agastain placed sixteenth and seventeenth.

Travis named tennis coach

Robert F. “Chip” Travis, Jr., is the new head tennis coach at Rice University. His appointment was announced Saturday by Director of Athletics Homer Rice.

Travis returns to his alma mater (he graduated with a B.A. in economics in 1966) from his home state of Florida, where he has been the pro at Hidden Hills Country Club in Jacksonville. He took that post after five years service as a pilot in the U.S. Navy.

Travis brings excellent credentials as an especially able teaching pro, and his familiarity with the college tennis field will be a help as he aspires to get the Owls back among the nation’s top teams. Rice was ranked between 2nd and 6th in the nation for five straight years in the late sixties to early seventies.

The new Owl net boss, with cooperation from former coach Parker (who will continue a close interest in the program at his alma mater) has recruited to freshness who just entered as Owl netters this fall. They are Rocky Royer, a top ranked junior from Houston, and Ricardo Correas, the number two junior of Colombia in South America.

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THE RICE THRESHER, SEPT. 9, 1976—PAGE 5
Graduate study scholarships available

Watson Foundation. From one hundred and seventy-six nominees, seventy Watson Fellows are chosen on the basis of personal interviews and a careful evaluation of the candidate’s proposal and his ability to carry it out. Awards of Fellowships for 1977-78 will be announced around April 1, 1977. If a recipient of the award is under prior commitments for the year immediately following graduation, he or she may request the Foundation to have the grant held in reserve for a period up to three years from the date of the award.

Applications for Watson Fellowships must be in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affaira, 101 Lovett Hall, not later than Friday, October 1, 1976. The application should include a description of the project proposed as well as pertinent information concerning foreign language training, previous experience living abroad, or other projects independently conceived and carried out. The student’s project proposal should be accompanied by two support- ing letters from members of the Rice faculty or other appropriate persons with whom the candidate has carefully discussed his plans. Rice nominees will be selected by the University Committee on Scholarships and Awards, and all applicants will be notified by the end of October.

Correction
Addendum—The following bylines were omitted from their respective articles in last Thursday’s issue: “Energy management problems arise”—by Matt Muller; “Hazing: A view of Rice’s past”—by Jim Fowler. Sorry guys.

Frank
Hanszen festivities to open new commons

By DAVID BUTLER

The new, improved Hanszen Commons has been hosting its residents in exemplary style since Freshman Week, although the outside canopy and kitchen still lack finishing touches. But the new commons works - well enough that Hanszen College is ready to show off their new facilities to the public. A week of festivities celebrating the "Second Commons" will begin Sunday with a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony and unveiling of a new portrait of Harry Hanszen, chairman of the Rice Board of Governors (from 1946 until his death in 1950) and the College's namesake. All Hanszen alumni from the first days of the college system have been invited, as have members of the board and all employees of the Rice community. President Hackerman will speak briefly, and there will be a champagne reception afterwards.

On Monday, a study break will be held in the Commons; Tuesday night, the Shepherd String Quartet will perform one of their informal Rug Concerts after dinner at 6:45 pm. Thursday night, the members and associates of the college will hold a College Night dinner in the Commons. After dinner, Bill Broyles, editor of Texas Monthly magazine and a 1966 Hanszenite, will speak. Broyles' talk is open to the public.

A special musical review will highlight Friday's activities; directed by Jay Shilstone (You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown), the review will feature song and dance numbers from the past 50 years of Broadway musicals. Short feature movies will also be included in the program, which is free and starts at 8 and 10 pm.

The week's activities will wrap up with a games tournament Saturday (featuring volleyball and board games) and a University-wide dance following the Utah game. Again, the events are open to the public and free.

In redesigning the Hanszen commons, the college had nearly twenty years of experience with college living to draw upon. College Master Stephen Baker noted that the first commons was "a link between the two living sections...a walkway, with the lounge as a stopping point." The problem was that it was becoming more of a walkway and less of a lounge. That tendency should be corrected now with the addition of an outside canopy which functions as a walkway and 'front porch' for the commons, leaving the inside free for other functions.

Baker comments that the college commons are "more central to the life of a college than people expected," and are used for many different functions at the same time. By redviding the space of the commons floor, more "nooks and crannies" are created, which allows separate functions to go on without disturbing each other.

Student input led to the redviding of the dining area into a square, thereby allowing the rear of the old dining area to serve as a lounge. The placement of lounge and dining area on the same level that expansion for College Night dinners will be easier; Baker estimates that 300 people can be seated on the lower level alone, as opposed to the normal capacity of 300. Hanszen's experience in using the RMC Grand Hall as a temporary commons led to the permanent establishment of a self-service line for lunch. By allowing students to serve themselves from both sides of the food trays, waiting time can be considerably reduced.

In redesigning the kitchen, some floor space was removed from the "student use" area. This was replaced by constructing an upper level lounge to complement the area directly below. The upper lounge allows a clear view of the baseball diamond which has led Baker to propose, with tongue in cheek, that the lounge be dubbed the "H" Room (after the famous "R" Room in Rice Stadium).

The new commons has been designed with energy demands of the future in mind. The large windows in the front of the Commons can be opened, as can the reflective windows on the west side, allowing complete cross-ventilation without the use of air conditioning. Further ventilation is provided for by exhaust vents below the benches built along the walls of the dining area. The work is not yet complete, kitchen facilities are still not completely functional, and some decorative items, as well as plaques and pictures of past presidents, have not been set up. But as things now stand, Hanszen's Second Commons is ready to serve the college community.
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WILLY'S PUB

the rice thresher, september 9, 1976—page 8
A' Hour classes: Their existance is self-defeating

by JIM FOWLER

It never ceases to amaze me how I can be so awake at breakfast and yet on the verge of slumber in most of my morning classes. And even after the four hours' sleep I have fit into my schedule the night before. I feel like Dorothy entering the field of poppies the minute I sit down to class. I can get kind of embarrasing when you tumble down the steps in Hamman Hall. Especially if your name is Gerald.

But there is a solution to this annoying problem. All you have to do is to get to bed by 11:00 P.M. every night. Simple, isn't it? So what if you don't understand what the hell is going on in class because you just didn't find the time to study? You will be reaping the satisfaction that you are bright-eyed and bushy-tailed in an A hour class while everyone else is bleary-eyed and dead-ashed.

breakfast and yet on the verge morning classes. And even how I can be so awake at night before. I feel like after the four hours' sleep I poppies the minute I sit down
Dorothy entering the field of eyes. But they do not listen. Not much use. I say, 'Stop it, my part to keep them open is and close. And any attempt on the perfect time to get heavy
Invariably my brain con-
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(continued from p.8)

sound, inviolable and definite... In this all-embracing Pact the limits and frontiers of every nation should be clearly fixed, the principles underlying the relations of government towards one another definitely laid down, and all international agreements and obligations ascertained... The fundamental principle underlying this solemn pact should be so fixed that if any government later violated any one of its provisions, all the governments on earth should arise to reduce it to utter submission, nay the human race as a whole should resolve, with every power at its disposal, to destroy that government. Should this greatest of all remedies be applied to the sick body of the world, it will assuredly recover from its ills and will remain eternally safe and secure.”

Furthermore, the Baha’i Writings call for the setting up of an international court of arbitration to settle in an orderly and harmonious manner all conflicts of interest between nations. In a talk given in Paris in 1911, ‘Abdu’l-Baha declared, “A supreme tribunal shall be established by the peoples and governments of every nation, composed of members elected from every country and government. The members of this great council shall assemble in unity. All disputes of an international character shall be submitted to this court, its work being to arrange by arbitration everything which otherwise would be a cause of war. The mission of this tribunal would be to prevent war.”

With regard to arms reduction a sine qua non for true peace, ‘Abdu’l-Baha says, “By a general agreement all the governments of the world must disarm simultaneously. It will not do if one lays down its arms and the others refuse to do so. The nations of the world must concur with each other concerning this supremely important subject, so that they may abandon altogether the deadly weapons of human slaughter. As long as one nation increases her military and naval budget other nations will be forced into this crazed competition through their natural and supposed interests.”

Finally, the most unique element in the vast scope of the Baha’i Faith, a development unparalleled in the annals of any other religious, political, or social movement, is its Administrative Order. This Order is intended to be a prototypic framework around which a future world government upholding permanent peace will be built. At its head is the nine-member Universal House of Justice, the supreme elected body of the world-wide Baha’i community.

The Baha’i election and decision-making processes are highly unusual and avoid the divisiveness inherent in the current political structure. No one ever runs for any office or campaigns against another candidate, nor is anyone allowed to be nominated for any position. Instead, beginning at the local level, that of the Spiritual Assembly of a city or town, persons are elected by write-in secret ballot strictly on the basis of their spiritual qualities and ability to do the job. In a similar fashion representatives from the localities of a country, picked by the people, convene annually to choose those who will serve on the National Spiritual Assembly, and likewise delegates from each nation select the members of the Universal House of Justice. Its decisions, and those of the Baha’i Local and National Assemblies, are made by means of a rational method of consultation which, by encouraging detachment from one’s own ideas and true consideration of those of others, minimizes argument and favors friendly consensus.

This system, Baha’is believe, derives its guidance and inspiration not from man but from God. In 1890, when Baha’u’llah was residing at Bahji, Palestine, as a prisoner of the Ottoman Empire, the distinguished orientalist Professor Edward G. Browne visited Him and recorded the words with which he was greeted thus... "...Thou hast come to see a prisoner and an exile... We desire but the good of the world and the happiness of the nations; yet they deem us a stirrer up of strife and sedition worthy of bondage and banishment... That all nations should become one in faith and all men as brothers; that the bonds of affection and unity between the sons of men should be strengthened; that diversity of religion should cease, and differences of race be annulled—what harm is there in this? Yet so it shall be; these fruitless strifes, these ruinous wars shall pass away, and the Most Great Peace shall come...”

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Rockers — The Rainbow Rockers Squaredance Club will sponsor a Fun Night this Sunday in Brown Commons, 7:30-10:30 p.m. This will be a free introduction to ballroom dance. Ballroom Dance is a fun, social, challenging activity. Beginners and experienced dancers are welcome. Cost is $20 and includes transportation, game ticket, beer, and food. Sign up in the RPC office before Sept 19. A $10 deposit is required. 

Creative — The Society for Creative Anachronisms will hold a meeting for those interested on Sunday, Sept. 12 in room 504 Lovett College at 2 p.m.

Rings — The 1977 Rice rings will be delivered today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Hobby Lobby. A correction to the previous announcement, you are eligible for the ring if you complete your degree requirements in the 1979 calendar year. If you do not qualify, the ring must be returned to the Office of Student Advising. A refund, other than the $10 deposit, will be made.

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Looking for the lowest prices on over 100 brands of stereo equipment, look no further. We can offer you 15%-36% discounts on all major brands, plus we can give you a consultation! Cob, too! Also, I guarantee the lowest price, as I have a meet-or-beat policy! Sounds interesting? Call 526-8858 or come by 202 WRC.

*** Elee 425 is a linked list. ***

If you would like to aid TexPIRG in getting grocery store surveys back into the Thresher, please don't take along a price survey when you go shopping. If you're interested in being a part of the survey team, call Tom at 526-3879 or talk to Bev at the TexPIRG office, x4099. We need a few good people.

*** I'd be with gunpowder and all over the floor. ***

If you were there at the August meeting, you should have come to this one. It's been a series of meetings. This one isn't going to be as exciting as the others, but you may want to come just to see what goes on.

Saturday's the eleventh

11:45 a.m. Commons. Hot pampa—sandwiches, or casseroles.

1:30-4:30 p.m. Foreign Language Exams for Graduate Students: French, RH107; German and Russian, RH110; others, RH105.

7:30 p.m. Media Center. The Passenger.

8:30 p.m. Miller Theater. Ballet: Coppelia. Pick up tickets from 11:30-1:30 p.m.

10 p.m. Media Center. The Passenger.


Midnight Bike Ride; all bike jocks welcome.

12:30 a.m. Media Center. "History of the American Avant-Garde,

Friday the tenth

8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. RMC. One more chance at those rings.

11:45 a.m. Commons. "Fritter in a pocket," or Cold Plate 3.

12:30 a.m. Brown PDR. Society of Women Engineers meeting.

5 p.m. Veitha, Gulf Coast Mensa meeting; Rice students and faculty invited.

5:30 p.m. Baptist Student Union, 6510 Fannin. Pancake supper.

6 p.m. Willy's Pub (?). Grand Reopening Party.

6:30 p.m. SH207. Basic Sailing Class sails on.

7:30 p.m. Media Center. The Passenger (Antonioni, 1975).

9 p.m. HH. RAMAS flick. 50c.

9:30 p.m. SH207. Foreign Language Exams for Graduate Students: French, RH107; German and Russian, RH110; others, RH105.

7:30 p.m. Media Center. The Passenger.

8:30 p.m. Miller Theater. Copellia. Pick up tickets from 11:30-1:30 p.m.

10 p.m. Media Center. The Passenger.

12:30 p.m. Midnight. Birthday for John Hays, Gift, Brown and Jones.

Midnight Bike Ride; all bike jocks welcome.


Sunday the twelfth

10:30 a.m. Hanszen House. Rice Hilled meeting and brunch.

12:30 p.m. "Flounder fillets.

7 p.m. HH. Rice Association of Mexican-American students film: either The Night Porter or Play It Again, Sam.

8 p.m. SH207. Basic Sailing Class sails on.

9:30 p.m. HH. Fritz.

10 p.m. SH207. The Passenger.

11:30 p.m. HH. If you hard-core cases missed it, Fritz.

Monday the thirteenth

7 p.m. SH207 (?). Rice Baha'i meeting.


notes and notices

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