Administration ponders campus security breaches

by Debbie Davies

The Rice University administration is currently giving a high priority to programs aimed at improving routine security arrangements on campus following an increase over the past year of incidents involving unauthorized presences on campus. In the latest such incident, intruders entered the Hanszen College on the morning and afternoon of August 30, surprising one resident in the shower; she was, however, unharmed.

Officials of the Campus Police, Physical Plant and Food and Housing are currently working with Mr. Rus Pitman of the Campus Business Office and with Dr. Norman Hackerman to expedite a lighting improvements program begun slightly over a year ago and slated for three phases of work. The expected arrival of 20 more sodium lights of the type replacing the picturesque and useless gas lamps for installation in the academic area and (men's/co-ed) housing will complete the first phase of this program. Also under consideration are ways to provide the maximum coverage of the campus by our Police, to ensure student safety. Suggestions include an increase in foot patrols and a possibility of bike patrols. The major obstacle remaining is financial; in the face of inflation and expenses resulting from the June 15 flood, the administration is aiming for the greatest mileage possible from each dollar, and a budget is now under consideration.

When questioned on the situation, Dr. Hackerman stressed that students must take responsibility for vigilance and realize the limitations of patrolling a large campus with limited forces. "Reasonable precautions on the part of the students and quick response on the part of the Campus Police are the keys to keeping the campus secure," he said. "We can't put an electric fence up with dogs on the perimeter; the students wouldn't put up with that. We have a limited number of dollars and we're going to spend every doggone one of them, it's just a matter of which people get priority."

The security provisions on campus once consisted of a single night watchman; Patrol forces were instituted in mid-sixties to deal with the 'troubles' on campus and not to look safer the safety of the students. "Now they're on our side, and hopefully we're on theirs," Dr. Hackerman continued. "If students will cooperate and let them know if something unusual is going on, they can be more effective and everyone can be a little happier."

Two female graduate students wrote a letter to the Thresher following a close call in Rayzor on August 28; according to their account, a man entered the unlocked building while they were in the restroom, attempted to enter their locked office, then walked into the restroom and stood in front of the stalls, then left abruptly. The door had been propped open with two pieces of chalk. Following the intrusions in Hanszen College on the 30th, Dr. Stephen Baker, Hanszen master, posted a set of 'advises' which should be of concern for all students.

As a result of the discussion last night let me suggest the

(Continued on page 8)

Hackerman draws first pitcher at second Pub opening

Willy's Pub celebrated an unprecedented second Grand Opening Friday evening in magnitude similar to that of its first opening last year.

A memorial service for Prof. Radovan A. Tsanoff, a pioneer teacher of philosophy in this part of the country, will be held at 3pm Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1976 in the Rice Chapel on the University's campus.

Prof. Tsanoff, who joined the Rice faculty in 1924, died May 29 of this year at the home of his daughter, Nevenna, Mrs. Don C. Travis, in Austin. Another daughter Katherine, Mrs. H. Fletcher Brown, is Dean of Undergraduate Affairs and Professor of Fine Arts at Rice.

Tsanoff memorial observed Wednesday

At the time of his death, Dr. Tsanoff was the University's Carolyn and Fred McManis Professor of Philosophy Emeritus and Honorary Associate of Will Rice College. Dr. Tsanoff retired from active teaching in 1973. The McManis Professorship was conferred in 1975 upon Dr. Konstantin Kolenda who was one of Prof. Tsanoff's students at Rice.

Dr. Kolenda is one of three former colleagues of Prof. Tsanoff to conduct Wednesday's memorial service. The other two are: Dr. James Street Fulton, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy and Dr. Niels C. Nielsen, Jr., J. Newton Rayzor Professor of Philosophy and Religious Thought.

Music for the service will be provided by Raphael Fliegel, violinist and associate professor of music at The Shepherd School of Music, and Margaret Snapp, organist of the Rice Memorial Chapel.

Members of the family have requested that no flowers be sent. Memorial gifts may be made to the Tsanoff Endowment in care of Rice University's Philosophy Department or to the University's Fondren Library.

At the present time, over $30,000 has been spent rejuvenating the pub and it is not clear at this time who will pay for it in the end. However for now, it is certain that the Pub does not have near that much money available for the job. Until the final fate is decided, the university is paying the bills, and Willy's Pub is flowing once again.

SA Agenda, Sept 13, 10pm, SH 301

OLD BUSINESS
A. By-Laws & Constitution

The Constitution changes that were brought up at the last meeting will be voted on.

NEW BUSINESS
A. Set Election Date:
The Senate has set the date for the fall election of the Student Association. The two positions that need to be filled are the Student Association Secretary-Treasurer and the RPC Program Council Vice President. Petitions will be due two weeks before the election date.

B. Requests for Speaker Fund Money:
Two departments have requested money from the Student Association for the purpose of helping to fund speakers. The History and Philosophy Departments have submitted the requests.

HISTORY: IVAN ILLICH
PHILOSOPHY: GARETT MATHEWS AND ANTHONY FLEW

Other departments that are interested in this type of funding are urged to contact the S.A. office (x-4070). The money is given with the understanding that the lecture has to be publicized university-wide.

C. University Council
One of the student reps will discuss the matters of current interest discussed by the council.

NOTES
A. All S.A. organizations are urged to get in their list of officers and their constitution if they haven't done so already.

-- photo by Walter Underwood
To the Rice community:

As some of you may recall, Chris Amandes and I, the undergraduate student representatives on the University Council, have resolved to publish a summary of the transactions of the Council meeting in the Thresher. The Council is an executive advisory body composed of administrators and elected representatives of the faculty and students. It meets at the call of the President once or twice a month to accept his reports and to review proposed regulations (many of which emerge from the various University Standing Committees) before they are presented to the faculty.

During the most recent meeting of the Council on September 1, the most important business to the student body considered was a recommendation from the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee that would require every student to demonstrate competency in English comprehension and composition. Students properly qualified would be "to increase the size of the English Department a list of such courses. In response to a question, we suggested that such courses require 3 or more pages of appropriate length.

The members of the Council generally agreed that the proposal would help alleviate the burden on the English department while permitting students the opportunity to take courses that they would consider more interesting, but we remained uncertain whether existing staff could still handle the load; still handle the load.

Therefore, Dr. Hackerman recommended Dr. Minter, Chris, and I meet with Dr. Topazio, Dean of the Humanities, to explore the matter further. The Council agreed and the meeting adjourned.

Since Dean Topazio called a meeting for 2pm Wednesday, we urge anyone with questions on exams to contact us as soon as possible. We solicit comments from members of the faculty as well.

Earlier in the meeting Dr. Hackerman reported on the qualifications of the incoming undergraduates which numbered 788, including 106 transfer students. Dr. Minter noted the trend of the past few years in which some 20 students to some 30 students. Dr. Hackerman, chairman of the council, stated that last year there should have been at least 30, but that he thought by next year the number should have increased to 45. However, Dr. Stevens in Chemistry and Dr. Burchfield in Geology are expected to leave Rice at the end of the year.

Chris and I suggested that the top 20% to 25% who took the competency exam be given the option of taking any course in the University which the English department certified as requiring a "substantial amount of composition." All departments would provide the English Department a list of such courses. In response to a question, we suggested that such courses require 3 or more pages of appropriate length.

The members of the Council generally agreed that the proposal would help alleviate the burden on the English department while permitting students the opportunity to take courses that they would consider more interesting, but we remained uncertain whether existing staff could still handle the load; still handle the load.

Dr. Hackerman also surveyed the progress of repairs to the physical plant, 15% of the costs of flood damage being paid by the federal government (with the exception of the Pub which wasn't considered an academic enterprise) and the university covering the balance and the damage from a fire in the geology building and a break in the waterline. Work rebuilding the ventilation system in the upper floors of the Chemistry building at a cost of $600,000 is proceeding much to the pleasure of students in the organic labs.

Dr. Hackerman continued by summarizing the financial condition of the University which he considered to be good. Monies are expected to be available to provide faculty award everyone a merit raise of varying size, but "not less than last year." In summation, if utility costs do not increase more than expected, the University will be in "tolerable shape" financially. As in the past two meetings, many items on the agenda were merely mentioned or deferred to the next meeting. Consideration of tuition costs (which will be $2500 next year), the review procedure for Non-Renewed Terminating Faculty will be considered later. The Council did approve the Academic Calendar for 1977-78, the only significant change from this year being a later starting and termination of classes (August 29 and December 9, 1977). The council is also expected to consider a recommendation that degree requirements be expressed in terms of credit hours instead of courses in the near future.

In the meantime, Chris and I and Ann Martin, the graduate student representative, urge you to ask questions and give us comments by phone or mail.

Ricky Boat, Lovett-748-8207 Chris Amandes, Lovett-748-7939
Ann Martin, Psychology Dept.

The following is the Thresher's policy for editorial page material.

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 350 words (increased to 500 words for guest editorials). Letters (except for those discussed in person with the editor), typed, signed, and with current phone number are preferred. Unsigned letters will be printed.

Guest editorials may be submitted on any topic of current interest. There are length limitations on editorials, all other requirements as with letters stand. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of staff opinion.

Signed editorials represent only that particular staff member's opinion and should not be construed as more than a privately held opinion.

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Researchers investigate home poisoning cases

Rolinda B. Baker, who has a master's degree in public health, is a Bay Area freelance journalist.

(PNS) Sunday mornings, while adults sleep late or lie in bed with the newspaper, small children may be looking for something to do or eat. Every week, many of them poison themselves.

When Dr. Howard C. Mofenson, director of the Poison Control Center of Nassau County Medical Center in Mineola, N.Y., recently surveyed 119 hospitals throughout the country, he found Sunday morning to be one of the busiest times in the emergency room. Children who ingested poison, he discovered, often did so while their parents slept.

Dr. Mofenson also found other poison hours. Between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. the poison control center receives visits from distraught parents and their too-curious children. The fatigue of the day, the rush to prepare dinner and in some cases, a household chore, left children unsupervised. The same hunger that would drive a child to eat a good dinner also contributes to his search for "food.

Usually, children who had taken poison in the evening had eaten a very light lunch or no lunch at all, Dr. Mofenson discovered. Vacation time was another danger time. So was moving. Dr. Mofenson noted that families often take several vacations every year, so people are more prone to poisoning during those who do not.

Common items found in most homes are among the 10 sources of poisoning, according to Dr. Allen B. Coleman of the subcommittee on accidental poisonings of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Aspirin, furniture polish, bleach, thyroid tablets and birth control pills lead the list of hazards, he said. Friends and relatives from medical and prenatal clinics, the iron pill, may be a killer.

"Put down all products and cleaning materials on high shelves or in locked cupboards," Dr. Mofenson said. "Flash unused medicines and poisons down the toilet.

"Never let children have or eat "candy" kept in a locked cabinet. Stress that ordinary candy or change the place where it is kept."

Dr. Mofenson and the American Red Cross recommend:

"Keep crackers and cookies out of reach of children who may be more prone to poisoning for going fishing."

For those Sunday mornings, put dry cereal in a bowl on the kitchen table the night before and explain to the child that he or she will find a snack on the table in the morning.

"Be especially alert when doing or being on vacation.

"Make purchases off limits at all times. A nurse explains, "Children think it's funny when they find things they aren't supposed to have.""

"Be careful of the couch, especially if you have three or four children. People are so used to having all their things in one place, that it is natural for children to take things out of drawers and shelves."

"Children often make the contents of mommies' purses a source of danger. They feel that anything in a locked cabinet is a "candy."

"Purchase cleaning materials such as "child-proof" containers. Though they are not really "child-proof," since children can chew off lids, make certain that your children don't have the dexterity to open them in the usual manner."

"Caution the child not to eat any part of any plant unless you give it."

"Keep jewelry made from imported seeds or plants locked up."

"Make a special effort to supervise your children when either of you is tired, rushed or hungry.

"Keep an emetic (something to induce vomiting) in the home."

International briefs . . . .

(ZNS) If you want to make an illegal U-turn and have a good chance of avoiding a ticket, do your turning at the beginning of the month.

A report presented to the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators in New York concludes that it's easy to talk a police officer into giving you a ticket at the beginning of the month, but nearly impossible to do so in the last few days of each month.

Sociologist Richard Lundman reports his 15-month study of a major midwest police force has discovered that cops are likely to be仁润 their traffic citations during the first week of each month.

The fascination with the number one, he says, is that most officers write tickets for something on some day, some weekly, and some monthly. However, he adds, tickets are never checked at the end of each month.

Lundman warns that many cops are scrambling to meet their quotas during those last few days.

(ZNS) If you want to voice your choice for president before the November election, you could be able to do so by voting in your local store or near a school of presidential toilet paper.

A Columbus, Ohio man, Hal Lykins, has proposed to market the two different rolls of toilet paper, one with the portrait of John F. Kennedy and the other with Jimmy Carter's likeness.

Leiner says the president of Hooper Enterprises, says he will compile weekly sales records of the two packages, which go by the brand name "Tissue Issue," to see who is the real choice for America's most important president.

Leiner says he got the idea after finding that none of his friends had ever been polled on their choice for president by either the Harris or Gallup research.

Leiner says the "Tissue Issue" will give everyone a chance to participate in their own presidential election poll. The presidential toilet paper rolls are being sold for 99 cents each.

(ZNS) A man described by police as America's leading marijuana smuggler has been sentenced to prison for two years after confessing to smuggling 15 tons of pot.

Twenty-nine-year-old Roger Fry was convicted of conspiracy to smuggle marijuana into the United States. He admitted to the prison term without the possibility of parole.

One officer to reporters: "We've never had a supply of narcotics before.

"Addicted people have had summer jobs and have gone out and bought a supply of narcotics."

He added: "Right now there are lockers full of the stuff on university campuses."

Police say the narcotics are brought to the Chicago area by students who use them as a steady source of income during the school year.

(ZNS) A California State Fair vendor is free on $5000 bond after playing a practical joke which no one thought was funny.

Fry, a 30-year-old man, was arrested for having sold a pot leaf for $30. The judge said he would rule September 22nd for a technical consultant.

The Chicago Police Department was out with the warning last week that student narcotics dealers have been stockpiling grass for the opening of school in the Chicago area, and at colleges across Illinois.

(ZNS) Former Beatle George Harrison has been found guilty of plagiarizing the tune he used for his hit song "My Sweet Lord." A Federal court in New York has ruled that Harrison based his 1970 song "My Sweet Lord" on a 1960's tune called "He's So Fine." The judge said he would rule on November 19th, which is a week after the election.

(ZNS) If you guessed anything but vanilla, you're wrong. The International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers reports that 844 million gallons of ice cream were consumed this past Labor Day weekend, and 45 per cent of that ice cream was vanilla flavored.

Finishing a distant second was strawberry, which was chocolate, Neapolitan was third at nine per cent; and butterscotch was fourth at three per cent.

(ZNS) State Department officials in Washington are describing a hunger strike by Americans jailed in Mexican prisons as "far from unusual" and "not very effective.

An undetermined number of the approximately 600 Americans in Mexico began refusing food this week as part of a protest against the U.S. Government. The inmates say they are protesting alleged efforts of the Drug Enforcement Administration to entrap them in Mexico and inaction of the State Department in pressing for their release.

In the wake of the hunger strike, Mexico's President Luis Echeverria said that as manhunter by Harry Potter, for the Grateful Dead, was killed in a freak car accident in Mill Valley, California, over the Labor Day weekend.

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The Rice Chapter of the AIAA is sponsoring a paper airplane contest on Sunday, September 19, 1976 at Ryon Lab’s high bay area (on the Rice campus). Registration is from 11:30 to 12:30, and the contest begins at 1pm.

The entry fees are $50 for the first airplane and $25 for each additional plane. Each airplane is entitled to compete in all categories. Individuals may enter as many planes as desired. First place awards for Duration, Range, and Originality will be presented in each of the three divisions. One first place award will be presented for Stunt Competition. There are three divisions: A, for college age persons; B, for college students; C, for members of faculty and industry, and anybody else not included in A or B.

The four categories are:
1. Duration - judged on basis of longest time aloft
2. Range - judged on basis of longest distance travelled as measured in a straight line from the point of release
3. Stunt - judged on the basis of prediction, quality, and difficulty of maneuver performed
4. Originality - judged on the basis of the most unique design which actually flies.

Construction rules are: The plane must not consist of more paper than that which comprises one 8½ x 11 inch sheet of paper. Any type of paper may be used. No cardboard. Only paper clips (limit of two 1½”), staples (limit of 5 regular size or smaller, tape, and/or glue, may be used in construction.

Airplanes will be judged on the basis of aerodynamic flight: throwing a wad of paper does not qualify.

Airplanes in the Range category will be launched at an angle less than 45 degrees from the horizontal and must be launched from within a 3’ x 3’ square. Planes in this category will be judged by the point at which they pass below the level of the upper bay floor. Planes that hit the opposite wall of the bay will be judged by the height of their contact point with the wall. Airplanes in the Duration category will be judged from time of launch to the time when the plane comes to a complete, final stop. Intermediate pauses will not be allowed.

The maneuver of a plane in the Stunt category must be predicted by the contestant. Duration and Range categories will be judged on the basis of prediction, quality, and difficulty of maneuver performed. The Stunt category will be judged on the basis of the difficulty of the maneuver and a maximum of three attempts will be allowed.

Models must be hand launched by the person who built them.

The judge’s decisions are final.

If you have any questions, call Jan Preston at 665-7632, or the Mech. E. Department 627-4096.

Ryon Lab, which houses the Mechanical and Civil Engineering Departments, can be reached by using Entrance 9 off Rice Boulevard. The Lab is the tallest building in the area around the first stop sign. The entrance to the lab is from a covered walkway facing the center of the campus.

**The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:**

**"How to get the juices flowing."**

The best way to get the juices flowing is to get plugged into the best tequila. Jose Cuervo White. Because Jose Cuervo is the premium white tequila. And it has been since the first day it was made in 1795. Then the rest is simple. Just get plugged into the best juices. Take orange juice, for example. Or grapefruit, or pineapple. Or whatever.

**Fencers begin practice**

The Rice Fencing Club is now gearing itself for another year of, you guessed it, fencing, both competitive and otherwise. And now, and you too may soon be limping about with assorted welts, slashes and disfigurements. But things aren’t that bad, because you will be handling them out as fast as you get them.

The Fencing Club meets twice a week, on Monday and Thursday afternoons, from 4:00 to about 5:45. Our first meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 16, in the room with all the mirrors and sidebars beyond the ping-pong room in the gym. Most people call it the dance room, but we call it the fencing room. For $6 a semester you receive two 45-minute lessons a week, plus all the practice you desire. Masks, weapons and padding are provided by the H. & P. E. Department. After a few weeks, if you still feel like killing somebody, we’ll get you to a tournament so that you can take it out on some Aggies, or a kid from Cougar High.

Seriously, though, if you work at it, fencing can improve both your balance and agility. Like any sport at Rice, it can give you plenty of exercise, but only if you show up consistently to get it. You’ll get cut by the blades only if you’re being silly or stupid. The swords are blunt-tipped, so it’s fairly unlikely they’ll ever be able to cut you.

If you feel like it, and you have the time, we also compete intercollegiately. Contrary to Rice University’s usual level of athletic achievement, we finished third in the state last year, behind Texas and A&M.

This year we have a shot at first if some of our regulars come through. (That’s not just whistling in the dark— the right people graduated from the right schools last year.) If you’re interested, be there Thursday. Poking at other people is a good way to take out your frustration. If you can’t make it, show up on a Monday or Thursday as soon as possible, so you don’t lose behind. We are eager to introduce you to the joys of Fencing.
Easy Aces:
a guide to the best browsing, buying and bets in Houston this week

edited by Nancy Taubenslag

* Miro', Miro' on the Wall *

It seems the Museum of Fine Arts, which has taken on the task of educating the masses about Abstract Surrealism: The Movement, founded by writer Andre Breton in 1924, teachers of a superior reality plunged in the depths of the human psyche. Breton freed his creative unconscious through "automatic writing," which he produced in a trance-like state by moving his pen "freely without the interference of reason." Joan Miro' and Andre Masson were advocates to The Cause.

If the theory sounds too mystical for rationality, you're probably right. MFA can help. They have assembled 35 of Miro's paintings and prints from the Museum's permanent collection and from private collections in Houston. The exhibition spans six decades of the artist's career, from a 1929 "imaginary portrait" of Queen Louise of Prussia, to 1970's graphics.

still bewildered? Just wait a month. The Miro' exhibition is merely a prelude to an upcoming retrospective exhibition of paintings and drawings by Masson, which opens at MFA October 8. After that, you're on your own.


* Kung Pao-er *

I must confess, I'm a Chinese food freak. And I've tried all the sources. Sure, I've been burned many times, but I care to remember financially. And gastronomically, I'll never forget the night when Passage East singed my throat muscles with their Szechuan cooking.

Yes, there have been bad times, but all the pain disappears once I remember how good Chinese food can be. Mandarin Gardens Restaurant, 3130 Richmond. Open 7 days a week.

* They Laughed When I * Sat Down at the Typewriter

There are more than books to check out at the Houston Public Library downtown. We suggest you check out their free workshops and seminars.

Sargent Match (Tommy Janor Hollis) confronts almost-secretary Geraldine Bonday (Diane Wood) in What the Butler Saw.

On Thursday, September 16, writer Joanie Whitebird, curator of Poetry & Performing Arts at the Contemporary Arts Museum, will discuss ways to economically and professionally publish plus copyright your own book. Whitebird, a published poet, editor and writer, will also recommend coast-to-coast publishers and presses for novice writers.

The library also runs a series of free mini-flicks every Tuesday, 12:15-12:45pm in the Concourse Level Meeting Room. Tomorrow, the feature will be The Photographer, an analysis of Edward Weston's personality, philosophy, and techniques, as shown through scenes of the artist at home, on location, and at work with his students. There is no guarantee, however, that all the films are winners; September's movie schedule includes a horticultural view of the Bible and a pep talk on physical fitness. Call the Library for an update of the booking.

Houston Public Library downtown. 200 McKinney.

* Artist's Palette *

If longings for paintings by Pollock, the demands of HART fan weren't enough to entice you into trotting down to the Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum's brown bag tours should certainly make you come running with fork in hand.

Beginning October 1, the Museum will conduct 35-minute tours of various parts of the Museum during the noontime hour. In addition to this feast for the mind, the Museum can order lunch from the guide at the tour's onset. At the conclusion of the tour, the hungry art lover can munch a lunch of cheese and bacon pull, freshly made sandwiches and soups, and properly listening dinner from the Museum's tea room.

In addition to the shorter, "brown bag" variety (scheduled in October on Tuesdays and Fridays and thereafter only on Tuesdays), the gallery guides also offer regular hour-long tours. If you want just the Museum highlights, go on Thursdays or Saturdays. Tours of the various "galleries of the week" are on Wednesdays, special subject tours are on Fridays, and the whole showbag is offered Sunday.

Join if you don't know a Stella from a Seurat, or think a Remington is something you sharpen to go to the Museum and take a tour. Who knows? You may like it enough to become a Museum member. Student memberships cost only $7.50 and entitle the holder to discounts on posters, books, special previews, and Museum publications. Besides, aren't you the least bit curious about that ten-foot fan?

Museum of Fine Arts. 1001 Bissonnet. Guided tours Wed., Thurs., and Sat., 1pm; Sun., 2pm Tues., and Fri. at 11 am.

Collyn Peddie
the rice threshers, september 13, 1976 — page 5
Fleischer to head Rice Democratic Caucus

by Claude Sisson
The Rice Democratic Caucus held its first regular meeting of the year last night at 7:00 in the Weiss PDR to elect officers and plan strategy for the coming term. Dave Fleischer was elected chairperson, replacing Peter Armato who served for two years. Fleischer and Claude Sisson were re-elected vice-chairperson and secretary respectively. All the officers were elected by acclamation.

A steering committee was selected to run the Caucus business between meetings. The committee seeks to have a representative from each college, but Baker, Jones and Brown have no members on the committee of yet.

Dale Gorny, a Rice alumnus, was present to give a "pep" talk to the Caucus. He was recently named Commissioner from the Heights district last year with a good deal of help from Rice students. He started his speech by firmly placing his chair in front of the door; he then proceeded to exceed his allotted five minutes. His advice to the students was to ignore college politics and to get involved in the "real world."

The basic strategy for this semester is twofold: First, the Caucus will continue to register voters on the theory that a large water turnout will favor the Democrats. Second, students will be encouraged to work on the campaigns of individual candidates. Those present expressed interest in working for Jimmy Carter, Bob Garcia, and Lance Lolar, but the Caucus will encourage people to work for any candidate they believe in. There will be another meeting of the Caucus on September 15 at 7:00 in the Weiss PDR. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize students who want to work in the upcoming elections. Anyone interested in serving on the steering committee should attend. There will also be people from Jimmy Carter's headquarters here in Houston to answer questions about him and his stand on the issues.

Stop-smoking program offered by Jones

by Betsy Bergthold
During the fall semester, 1976, Jones College will offer the American Cancer Society's Stop Smoking Program. This session is open only to Rice students.

Led by English professor Terri Doody (who has stopped smoking) the group will investigate the implications of quitting smoking.

North dealer East-West vulnerable


Interesting hands to be reviewed or featured and any other interesting hands to be reviewed or featured and any other interesting hands to be reviewed or featured.

The last 4 meetings are about to start so you may want to choose to quit smoking. In Terry's opinion the discussion is going to be significanctly during this segment of the program. He feels that, with your decision to quit, the empathy of others in your own situation can help more than anything else!

To enroll in the program, see Mrs. Jackie White, Jones College Secretary. A $5.00 fee will be charged; however, those who successfully stop smoking, through the rest of the first semester, will be reimbursed. You can sign up for the program and pay your fee-now-in the Jones College office.

Due to limited enrollment (15 students), members will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Once membership is established, the group will decide on a regular meeting time.

Whether or not you've decided to quit smoking, you're invited to join the group and at least consider quitting!

If you have questions regarding the Stop Smoking Program, please contact Ellen Lancaster (526-7803) or Betsy Bergthold (506-4559).

THE THOUSANDS ON FILE

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HOUSTON BALLET

the rice thresher, september 13, 1976 — page 6
**Student Association finalizes plans for 76 Convocation**

by LYNN LAVERTY,
External Affairs V.P., Rice Senate.

The Student Association is currently finalizing plans for the 1976 Convocation to be held November 3-5. A convocation is traditionally a gathering of the entire community for discussion of some stated purpose. Our purpose for such an event at Rice this year is to discuss "Critical choices for the future."

The proposed format for this year's Convocation includes a keynote speaker (to speak on November 3rd or 4th), a series of debates (November 5th), workshops following the debates to discuss particular topics, and finally on overall report and evaluation of the event.

The keynote speakers being considered all have prestigious credentials and should be enlightening on the topic of "The Role of Private Education."

The four debate topics will be based on Rice's choices for the future concerning the ever-increasing problem of limited resources. The first issue, "College versus Classroom," will focus on the extent the University should subsidize the colleges and their activities. The second, "Athletics versus Academics," will focus on the role of the Athletic program in relation to a Rice education. The third, "Undergraduate versus Graduate Program," will explore the advantages and disadvantages of Graduate programs, highlighting the problems of graduate studies in the humanities.

The fourth topic, "Money to Fit Goals versus Goals to Fit Money," will serve as a summary, encompassing the above topics as well as the role of a private education.

We encourage your participation to make this Convocation a successful and meaningful experience.

**Parsons exhibits sculptures**

by Waldo Maffeii

Rice's own professor of sculpture, David Parsons, is currently the focus of a one-man show being held at the Robinson Galleries (1100 Bissonnet). The Retrospective includes 19 works spanning his diverse 40 year career.

Parsons attended the Art Institute of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin and began working in several New Deal, W.P.A. projects in the 30's. He has exhibited extensively throughout the years, including the 1939 new Yorks World's Fair, the 1965 Hemisfair in San Antonio, the well known Wisconsin Salon and many other shows throughout the nation.

His early work shows the influence of cubism and mention a certain type of muscular dynamism, reminiscent of Leiper. This is best exemplified by his football players and boxers of various comissions are evident in a metal fontain, and a model of a haunting Christ figure done for a St. Charles, Illinois church, are of special note.

His most recent works are curved and cubed forms, which create a stage setting for the harsh West Texas landscape.

The Parsons show is a marvelous chance to see where American sculpture has been and one of the directions in which it's going.

**Chamberlain becomes professor**

by Steve Sullivan

This year for the first time the University school of natural sciences can boast of having Joseph Chamberlain as a professor of space physics and astronomy, ending a five-year period in which Chamberlain has served as adjunct professor.

Chamberlain originally came to Rice in 1971 after nine years at the University of Chicago, where he conducted research on the aurora and airglow at the school's astronomical observatory. Dr. Chamberlain was hardly idle during his first five years at Rice, either. From 1971-1973 he was director of the Lunar Science Institute at Clear Lake, and also the 1972-1975 chairman of the geophysics section of the National Academy of Sciences. As of that weren't enough, since 1974 Chamberlain has been editor of the Reviews of Geophysics and Space Physics.

In addition to his graduate and undergraduate teaching, Chamberlain will soon be amember of the NASA Stratospheric Research Advisory Committee, which will study the controversial ozone layer depletion caused by supersonic jets and airplanes emitting by spray cans. Dr. Chamberlain is particularly well-qualified for this committee, not only because his specialty is the chemistry of planenetary atmosphere, but also because he has just finished a study of the earth's ozone layer as it relates to global climate.

The results of this study indicate that the ozone layer helps to shield the earth's climate as well as screen out harmful ultra-violet radiation. A significant decrease in the ozone layer could be a factor in the triggering of ice ages. Thus a depletion of the ozone layer could have been at least partially responsible for the recent extinction of many animals, such as the dinosaurs.

Dr. Chamberlain believes that supersonic airplane exhaust and spray can emissions do not pose a serious threat at their present level, but "could become a serious problem in the future."
They shoot students, don't they?

by Jim Fowler

First of all, we have to get things in their proper perspective. Not that doing this means anything in particular, but it sounds good for an introductory sentence. To get to the point, the Health Service is much maligned when they are doing the best they can. Goodness gracious, people, you can only expect so much for your six dollars. This sun has gotten us the best for your money: you've broken your leg. Nasty tent ex-veterinary assistant.

So if you should sprain your ankle, what are we to do? Shoot, they're on the way towards a miracle cure for hemorrhoids, though.

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Security ...

(continued from page 1)

following immediate actions by every College member:

1. Exercise vigilance and concern for the safety of all the members of the College.
2. Be willing in a courteous and businesslike manner to identify guests and strangers.
3. Restrict screaming to genuine calls for help.
4. In case of emergency call Campus Police - etc.
5. See that temporary MEN & WOMEN signs stay up...
6. Keep your doors locked if you are alone or asleep or if you are out of your room.

7. Turn on all exterior lighting...
8. Leave lights on in halls, stairs, lounges, commons, and mail room.

Again, students are urged to cooperate with campus authorities to the fullest extent. This does not mean reporting strangers; lighting problems and suggestions for improvement of all existing measures are appreciated and solicited. Whatever the complaint, the Campus Police are eager to listen and help. They are willing to escort any student who is concerned about being alone on campus at night, and urge students to take advantage of this service.
Owl offense debuts “TPC” here Saturday

by Barry Jones

Rice begins its football season here Saturday night with a game against the Utah Utes. New coach Homer Rice has the task of coordinating a team which in the past has had to compete for the students attention. Homer Rice has a much less boisterous style of coaching than his predecessor, Al Conover. While it is true that motivation is one of the cornerstones of Rice’s approach, he says he never throws a chair through a window to motivate a team.

The Owls will unravel their new offense, the Triple Pocket Combination. The “TPC” is a triple option running game along with a slotback pass attack. The man who will be directing efforts on the field is Tommy Kramer. Kramer ranks 9th and 12th in passing and total offense, respectively, among returning players in the country. With a good season, he could surpass Neal Jeffrey to end up 5th in all-time SWC passing yardage. Backing Kramer up at quarterback will be Frank Walker, probably the most improved player on offense since spring. Another returning starter is fullback Billy Neal, whom coach Rice said “is a talent written all over him.” At fullback Billy Neal is “good inside, but not quite polished.” Nick Spillons and Earl Cooper, a freshman who has looked good in practice, will also see action. At tailback, James Sykes returns this year after being demoted last season with an unlikely injury—a staph infection. Sykes is a better outside than inside runner. In spite of some fine individuals, the offensive line lacks depth.

At tailback, James Sykes returns this year after being demoted last season with an unlikely injury—a staph infection. Sykes is a better outside than inside runner. Although not the strongest runner, James has worked on strength in the off season. Playing behind Sykes are Guy Booker, whom coach Rice termed “a good backup” and Robert Williamson, another of several freshmen who have “talent written all over them.” The Owls’ strongest area is defense to offense this year.

Homer Rice, director of athletics and head football coach of the Rice University Owls, has his own weekly TV show hit the air this fall. “We will have such special guests as our players, assistant coaches, members of the Rice administration and faculty, and area high school coaches,” relates Coach Rice. “We will touch on key matters of our Attitude Technique program. Of course, we will have highlights of the previous game and data about our next foe, but we want this program to have a wide appeal to the general public.”

“...The 30-minute program airs at 6 p.m. Sundays on KHOU Channel 11, in Houston. It will also be seen weekly on cable television (CATV) in about 160,000 homes outside Houston at such scattered points as Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Jackson, Miss; Tallahassee, Florida; New Orleans, Louisiana; and Beaumont, Corpus Christi, and various other Texas cities.”

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the rice thresher, september 13, 1976 — page 9
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**First family reliability.**
When you buy a Hewlett-Packard calculator you get one year's protection on parts and labor. And a two working-day turn-around on most repairs.

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"What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator" helps you make a wise purchasing decision. Pick up your free copy at your campus bookstore. Or telephone 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

HP-21 Scientific.
New low price — $80.00*

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "non-technical" courses require. If you need a calculator that does more than simple arithmetic — this is it — especially at its new low price.

- 12 built-in functions and operations.
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- Performs rectangular/polar conversion, register arithmetic and more.
- Addressable memory.
- Two display modes: Fixed point and scientific.

HP-22 Business Management.
$165.00*

The HP-22 easily handles the kinds of calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. Breeze through business math calculations. Build existing statistical data into reliable forecasts. If you're going into business administration, this is the calculator for you.

- Combines financial, mathematical and statistical capabilities.
- Performs complex time-value-of-money computations including interest rates.
- Performs rates of return and discounted cash flows for investment analysis.
- Performs extended percent calculations, accumulated interest, amortization, etc.
- Ten addressable memories.
- Full decimal display control.

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- Continuous memory capability.
- 72 built-in functions and operations.
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- Branching, conditional test and full editing capability.
- Eight addressable memories.
- We also offer the HP-25 (without the Continuous Memory feature) for $145.00*.

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The HP-27 is for the science or engineering student — whose course work extends into business administration. The reason: It features every pre-programmed scientific function we've ever offered, plus comprehensive statistical and financial functions. Thus the name: Scientific/Plus.

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about the Club). A Great

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4630.

and can help me. Call 256-

someone who's pretty good

e.g.

etc., etc. Please come up with

some more original lines,

records, eat, look at etchings,

To the upperclassmen of Sid

Rich, Lovett, Weiss, and Will

24-3737

Will Rice Commons from 11:45

until 12:45.

Wanted: girls to serve as table

this same morning at 8:30 and

331 Hanszen, ask for Elisa.

Thanks.

If you have trouble reaching

331 Hanszen, ask for Elisa.

This coupon worth 50c.

50c or best offer. Call 795-5280

B & W TV for sale. It works.

$25 or best offer. Call 795-5280

openings, or x5382, and ask for

Lin.

To Cynthia the chemistry cat:

did I tell you it was trivial, but you wouldn't

believe me...?—Bob

But the man calls that

squeggle "Theeter"—therefore

it, is it heater. — Tues.,

11am.

**Are we open?**

Stainer, at the Sub, 4:00:15

**The Rice Rollerball team is**

looking for new blood, possibly

yourself. Contact Sam at 527-

4997.

To the girls of eighth floor

Brown: thanks for making our

parties during Freshmen Week

so much fun...—some friends of

Sid Rich

**As empty experiences go, it’s**
one of the best.'

"Some men never think about sex

all—they become lawyers."—Love & Death

P.S. If you change your mind,

you know how to get in touch

with me.

I hate to take advantage of a

captive audience, but does anyone want to do some babysitting?

Dr. Haskell, Hist. 211

9/2/76 10:27

**Phildo Rosegrant, coach of the**

SRC White Water Canoe Team, said after a recent practice, "Moscow in '80!"

**B & C:**

Give it a chance... Why don't 'cha??!!—I & L

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**B & C:**

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monday the thirteenth
6pm. Commons. Baked ham.
6:45pm. SH207. Basic Sailing class.
7pm. S301. Fried society meeting.
7:30pm. SH203a. Rice Baba's Association meeting and discussion: "Biological Prophecy." All are welcome.
7:30pm. History Center. Our Avant-Garde 1949-58" films by Peterman, Hugo, Brakhage, Clarke, Conner,Breer, and Brakhage again. $1.50.

tuesday the fourteenth
11:45am. Commons. Plantation Shortcake, or Burritos.
4pm. Chem.LEC. Faculty meeting.
5:45pm. Student Union, 6500 Pannin. Dinner for 754, followed by a speech by Dr. John Starbuck, M.D.
6pm. Commons. Smothered steaks with onion gravy.
(Come to think of it they probably were.)
6:45pm. Hansen Commons. Shepherd Quartet Rug Concert.
7:30pm. Media Center. My Man Godfrey (Lacava, 1936).

wednesday the fifteenth
11:45am. Commons. Hamburger, or Chef Bowls.
6pm. Commons. Grossed beef au jus.
7pm. SH207. Rice Sailing Club meeting.
7:30pm. Media Center. His Royal Slynx (Lloyd), Haunted Spooks (Lloyd), Sherlock Jr. (Keaton), and Big Business (Keaton). $1.50.
8pm. Brown Commons. Rice Skydiving Club meeting: information, dues, etc. are the business.
8pm. SH205. W5YG Amateur license class weekly meeting.
8:30pm. Hamman Hall. Shepherd Quartet holds a free chamber music concert.

thursday the sixteenth
11:45am. Commons. Enchiladas.
1pm. Hamman Hall "A." Salvatore Martirano talks about his music to the Music 307 class.
4pm. Fencing Room, Gym. First Fencing Club practice.
5pm. Hamman Hall "A." Salvatore Martirano talks about his music to the Music 307 class.
6pm. Commons. Smothered steaks with onion gravy.
(Come to think of it they probably were.)
6:45pm. Hansen Commons. Shepherd Quartet Rug Concert.
7:30pm. Media Center. Please Don't Bury Me Alive! (E. Clouser's Space/Dance/Theater, in concert. Free.
10pm. Media Center. The Other side.

friday the seventeenth
11:45am. Commons. Chuckwaggon steaks.
6pm. Commons. Baked Chicken.
6:45pm. SH207. Basic Sailing Class.
7:30pm. Baker Commons. Baker spades/bridge tournament (see the Note & Notice).
7:30pm. HH. Will Rice College film: Fantastic Planet.
5pm. 7:30pm. Media Center. Please Don't Bury Me Alive! (E. Clouser's Space/Dance/Theater, in concert. Free.
10pm. Media Center. The Other side.

saturday the eighteenth
9am. KTRU. Classics on the Radio today features Early Gregorian music, with commentary by Dr. Jeffrey Kurtzman of the Shepherd School of Music.
11:45am. All Campus Pep Rally Picnic, featuring Joyce's own Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun.
2pm. Hamman. Games/tournament.
7:30pm. Rice Stadium. Utah vs. Rice. Prediction: the MOB
5th place.
7:30pm. Media Center. Please.
8:30pm. Miller Theater. Next-to-last day to catch Martirano and Clouser.
10pm. Hansen. After-dance game.
10pm. Media Center. Don't.

sunday the nineteenth
12:30pm. Commons. Pork Chop Monterey.
1pm. Ryon Lab. AIAA Paper Airplane Contest. See story.

If I ever find the ignoble bloodclot who caused Willy's decline, I will tell to you what the ancient Assyrians would have. You are lower than whale oil! * * *
Kdb. Send us your gaudaam address so we can set a new world record for sending them back and forth...tha & mmh, jr
* * *
"I'll be forced to take violent action. It's called bitchy."

wash hand well after eating jalapenos. Signed, Picky Fick, P.S. Don't thank, Arm and Hammer.

Praise! 'B'ent. I didn't want to explain this to you in public, but...you aren't the one who takes the pill...Allan k.r. pouch

Dearest Wenna,
I miss you like crazy. How are they treating you at Caltech? I mean, do they even have a paper bag?

Love, Tigger

Missle editor,
The red cross-outs are intentional. Please reprint with scratch-out marks over the undo substitutions. This guy put a lot of work in and gave up.

notes and notices
Prelaw — The Rice Prelaw Association is sponsoring an open table dinner at dinner this Wednesday. All interested prelaw students are invited to attend.

Spades — Baker College will hold a Spades and Bridge tournament this Friday at Spades in the Baker towns.
The registration is first come, first served, and begins at 4pm. The entry fee is $5 per player, and one winner and one runner up for the evening's use. The prizes: 1st, $30; 2nd, $20; and 3rd, $10.

Fine — Starting this semester, the Fodderham Library will bill students directly, on a monthly basis, for unpaid fines for late returned materials.
Fines are assessed at 10¢ per day per item from the regular, non-Reserve collection.
Books which are not at the Circulation Desk of Fodderham Library within two of the billing date will be forwarded to the Cashier's Office for collection. The library is initiating this policy in order to gain greater control over materials, and is part of the effort to improve service to students especially with respect to materials in great demand.

Hansen — Hansen's College night will be on Thursday, September 19. This will be the regular time and place of the weekly classes. At the first meeting the course format and texts will be discussed.

Accommodation needed: visiting British Postdoctoral Fellows from October. I am anxious to share accommodation with American students. Call: G. Palmer, 49860.


If it's worth doing today, it'll still be worth doing tomorrow.

Whoever was playing the Chapel Organ Friday. That was fantastic, keep it up!


Oh wise zoo-keeper. Why do kansas like yellow bean bags? —the native

Texas Monthly and a Hansen alumna, will give a short talk. Signed sheets for dinner seats will be posted in the Hansen Commons lounge. Off-campus Hansen students will be charged 50¢ for the dinner.

Lib — For all those interested in forming a Women's Liberation Organization at Rice, please meet Sunday, September 19 at 4pm in the Hansen Commons. For more information call 526-2403.

Campaign — Congressman Alan Steelman, candidate for U.S. Senate, will be on campus this Wednesday. He will eat breakfast at Baker at 8am, and will be meeting students in the main quad from about 8:30-9:30.

Empanadas — The Rice Association of Mexican-American Students is having an Empanada Sale on Thursday, September 19 at 4pm on the RMC patio. The 16 de Septiembre commemorates Mexico's struggle for independence from Spain; it is celebrated in Mexico and in many Texas towns. A variety of empanadas will be sold along with 5¢ beer. Airlines will be provided.

Flight — There will be a poster airplane contest on Sunday, September 19, in the Ryon Laboratory. People of all ages may enter the competition, and planes will be judged on duration of flight, range, stunt performance, or originality of design. For more information, see the story on p.4.

Faculty — A meeting of the faculty is scheduled for Thursday, 4pm in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Faculty meetings are open unless designated as closed by President Hackerman, and members of the Rice community are free to attend as observers.

W5YG — There will be an open meeting of the W5YG Amateur license class this Wednesday at 7pm in SH301. Elections for all offices will be held, and students must be present to run. Also, dues of $3 (check or cash) will be collected. All students not on the mailing list may receive the newsletter by checking with dayscraft in Abercrombie 101, between 9am and 1pm.