RDC conducts voter registration drive

by Dave Fleischer

The Rice Democratic Caucus has just begun the second phase of its current voter registration campaign. In the past two weeks, Caucus members have worked registration tables in the Colleges at the Sunday noon meal; this Monday night, they will start their door-to-door tour of the campus to register still more students. Registration efforts will end October 1.

Overcrowding plagues Chem E’s

by Bill Barron

The Chemical Engineering Department is currently trying to find a solution to the problem of overcrowding due to an increase in the number of undergraduates majoring in this field.

The problem at hand is simply that there are more Chem E majors than the department can handle. Ideally, the labs are designed for 25 students. There are 41 Senior Chem E’s this year—but they are being accommodated by the 9 faculty members. However, due to an increase in the number of students majoring in chemical engineering, there are about 70 Juniors planning on majoring in the field and as many in the Sophomore class.

Crowding is most evident in the design classes. Currently, there are two sections of 21 students being taught; the labs are designed for 25. Students are reporting that they are not learning as much as desired due to the crowded environment.

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Danforth Graduate Fellowships available to seniors

College Seniors who plan careers in the College Teaching Profession are invited to apply for The Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the human dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following areas: higher education nationwide through grant-making and program activities; and urban affairs in St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have a serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to seek a Ph.D. (or other appropriate advanced technical degree, e.g. M.F.A.) in the field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. In selecting Danforth Graduate Fellows, special attention will be given to evidence of (1) academic achievement and intellectual ability which is flexible and of wide range; (2) personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to productive teaching and to constructive relationships with students and professional colleagues; and (3) a concern for the relationship of ethical and moral values to individual and institutional life. Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to seniors and recent graduates who are considered "Early Entry" applicants in the Program. Another 35-40 awards will be made to postbaccalaureate persons who are called "Late Entry" applicants and who apply directly to the Foundation. Preference is given in the "Early Entry" component to those applicants who have 30 years of age or older. Preference for the Early Entry awards may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate and must be considered for their undergraduate institutions, November 13, 1976. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Early Entry Fellowships. The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from the racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards are expected to be awarded to American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed $2275 for single students and $2400 for married fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children. The fellowship also covers required tuition and fees. Rice students who are desirous of being nominated to Danforth Fellowships should submit a letter of recommendation from a faculty member to the Danforth Liaison Officer, Dr. Robert L. Bell. These letters of recommendation should be submitted to the Office of Student Advising and Student Activities, Rice Memorial Center, by 5:00 p.m., Monday, October 17, 1976.
Small cars threaten American labor force

Underlying the current auto workers strike is an unlikely villain: the small, fuel-efficient car born of the 1973 energy crisis. For the United Auto Workers (ZNS) has come on top of a long-term slowdown in industry growth—progress that the union fears will lead to job security by reducing labor needs.

The union's answer—more job-sharing through shorter work hours—is to turn around the industry's desire to reduce labor costs and maintain its traditional production processes by requiring the use of the labor force as it sees fit.

The impasse dramatizes the increasingly important question of who shall bear the costs of transforming American industry and consumer market from spendthrift to thrift.

For it clearly takes fewer worker hours to produce a small, fuel-efficient car than a large, luxury gas hog—partly because small cars are produced in newer, more automated factories, but also because they require fewer parts and materials.

According to General Motors, workers on a dual task force on auto goals, it takes about 50 labor hours to produce a conventional automobile, while a subcompact requires only about 19.

But even without the small car phenomenon, the future for auto industry growth is bleak. With US automakers importing more cars while the US market now nearly saturated, and with people planning to keep their cars longer, the US Bureau of Labor Statistics projects the auto labor force will decline from about 1.8 million to 1.5 million during the first half of the decade, and will be down by about a million by the end of the 1980s.

To counteract the trends (Ford's labor force is still down 25,000 from the 1973 peak), the UAW last spring made the issue of shorter work week a key demand in an effort to stem the hemorrhaging of jobs. UAW President Leonard Woodcock said at the time, "The central theme of the 1976 bargaining has to be job security and it has to be achieved by reducing the work week."

He proposed cutting the 40-hour work week, or trimming it by an annual "bank" of 20 to 40 hours of additional paid vacation, the length

depending on seniority.

Woodcock called the offer "skimpy" and "essentially unsupported," in the union's objective of "putting new people into the work force."

While union officials have refrained from proposing the four-day work week demanded by many of the rank and file, the leadership clearly expected a more generous offer from Ford.

Limits on overtime

In addition to the reduced weekly work hours, the union also wants to curtail the practice of demanding overtime from some workers while others are laid off.

International briefs...

(ZNS) An Illinois psychiatrist says that US presidents who had been the oldest sons in their own families have been the presidents most likely to lead us into a war.

Doctor Irving Harris, of the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute, says that first born sons are usually subjected to parental anxiety when young, and are likely to be stubborn, heroic individuals with little tolerance for expectations.

Children with older brothers, he says, seem to be more likely to be "pecker oriented," who grow up learning how to make compromises and to back down.

Doctor Harris reports that a review of American history shows that all wars America has fought have been instigated or escalated by Presidents who were the eldest sons.

With this in mind, it's interesting to note that both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are first born sons.

(ZNS) Republican Party leaders are describing a remark made by Joan Mondale, the wife of vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale, as an "absolute outrage.

Joan Mondale, while appearing on a radio talk show in Seattle Monday, said she is in favor of abortion, and about her views on the Wayne Haynes-Elizabeth Ray sex scandal.

Joan Mondale replied: "The two scandals are Watergate and Waterbed. The Democrats are doing it to their secretarys, and the Republicans are doing it to the country."

Republican leaders immediately responded that the remark was an example of a "lowness" that doesn't belong in a presidential campaign.

Said Republican National Chairmanwoman Mary Louise Smith: "It's an absolute outrage that Mrs. Mondale should inject gutter humor into the campaign..."

(ZNS) A British medical research team is out with the answer: London underground English subway riders have literally been choking on their own skin.

The problem was uncovered when England's National Institute for Medical Research assigned a team of investigators to determine why subway riders were often complaining about the poor quality of the atmosphere in the subways. The researchers were surprised to learn that 10 percent of the air particles circulating in the underground air was human skin.

The investigators reported that people in London subway cars have been responsible for many of the complaints about the smell of the subways.

(ZNS) A nationwide organization of psychics claims to have accomplished its goal of getting Congress to declare its "Legion" and "Major Disease" in Philadelphia.

The Society of the Source reported that it had sent letters to 76 members of Congress, and that most report they have picked up feelers from officials who are considering making the declaration of some kind.

(ZNS) If you're one of those growing group who want to college lectures because the teacher was witty and funny, you may have laughed a lot...but you probably didn't learn too much.

Even the dissenting psychics couldn't agree: thirty percent explained the disease was an accidental poisoning, while only 10 percent blamed a virus.

One seer was quoted as saying the disease was caused by a poison sprayed by UFO's to control the behavior of Earthlings.

(ZNS) If you're one of those people who went to college lectures justifying it. Dyer says the animals probably like the smooth barrels in which wastes are buried.

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(ZNS) If you plan to attend a rock concert, don't go 'n T-shirts, shorts, hot pants or mini-skirts.

According to the Swedish scientist, Alf Axelsson and Fredrik Lindgren, naked legs and shoulders at loud concerts just might ruin your hearing.

The two researchers, writing in the Swedish Medical Journal, say that a lack of clothing increases vibrations and decibel levels among the audience.

They recommend long pants, long skirts and full blouses.

(ZNS) You've heard of lunch breaks and coffee breaks; now get ready for the "nap break."

A leading psychologist has told the American Psychological Association convention in Washington that millions of American workers would probably perform better if they were permitted short naps in the afternoon.

Doctor Frederick Evans of the University of Pennsylvania says that many persons are "appetite nappers" who thrive on a few extra minutes of sleep on the job.

However, not everyone should nap, Evans warns. He says there are some non-napping types who simply get groggy and sluggish if compelled to lie down for a while.

(ZNS) It finally happened in Nevada last Tuesday: the Republicans cast more votes for an entry marked "none of these" than they did for the other candidates on the ballot.

In the Republican congressional race for the seat covering the whole state, Walden Earhart received 9800 votes; Dart Anthony received 8000 votes; while "none of these" piled up 10,000 votes.

Earhart, the runner-up, was still declared the winner.

the rice thresher, september 23, 1976 — page 3
The 1976 Playboy Student Survey reveals that although college women are becoming more sexually active, the percentage of male virgins is campus is rising. In the 1970 Playboy survey, 49 percent of female students graduated with more than their brains intact, but by 1976, this figure had dropped to 28 percent. Yet, in the same period, the percentage of male virgins rose from 18 to 26 percent. This parity indicates the end of the double standard, observes Playboy—now women can, if they want to, while men don’t have to.

The three out of four coeds who get it on, get it on with a vengeance, Playboy findings show. Their activities equal those of men in every form of sex—except masturbation. Although the poll reveals 29 percent of the women consider simple friendship sufficient grounds for sexual intercourse, most student activity today takes place within fairly monogamous relationships. Fifty-five percent of women and 47 percent of the men questioned had a lifetime total of three or fewer partners.

In spite of the fact that many students look upon college as a kind of sexual testing ground, conservatives need not fear that the increase in campus sexual activity is another sign that our moral fabric is unwinding. A full 60 percent of students disagree strongly with the statement “I hope to have an open marriage which would include extramarital sex.” Another 57 percent disagree strongly with the statement “I’m not interested in marrying. I hope to have a varied sex life, including a number of affairs.”

Students offered some surprises on other issues, too. Although both politicians and the general public are busy denouncing Big Government, students say they want more government intervention in almost every area of life, particularly in enforcement of pollution laws.

Seventy percent favor handgun control, and almost half want to restore the death penalty. Students generally favor stricter laws, heavier penalties and mandatory therapy for hard-drug users. (Only marijuana and alcohol escape this prohibition.)

Almost all students (94 percent) support equal economic and political rights for women, while 70 percent oppose any move to restrict women’s rights to abortion. In fact, 67 percent of Catholic students questioned oppose the so-called right-to-life amendment.

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Owls travel to LSU in busy weekend

by Barry Jones
Our national sport, football, is alive and well and living in the Gulf Coast area this weekend. The Owls, Cougars, and Oilers are all expected to play before capacity crowds. The total audience expected is somewhere in the range of 200,000 souls. The Rice Owls take their show on the road this weekend, traveling to Baton Rouge to play LSU in a game that was moved from Rice Stadium so that Houston and the Aggies could play there this Saturday.

In playing LSU the Owls will be confronting a team that tied Nebraska two weeks ago and last Saturday beat Oregon State 28-11. This presents a challenge to the Owl defense which allowed 449 yards against Utah.

Rice defensive coordinator Swede Lee said LSU presents special problems for a defense because they utilize many different formations and a lot of motion plays. "Their line and linebackers are big and strong and pretty good football players. The real thing is to be mentally and physically prepared. What it all gets down to is meat on their bodies." The Owls' success last week was that they allowed no turnovers.

The Owls, who have been working out on the real grass at the track stadium this weekend will leave for Baton Rouge Saturday and return immediately after the game.

Rice Raggers split two with Bearkats

Sam Houston State shut off a second half rally to pressure a 28-24 win over the Rice first side last Saturday. Rice II led the Bearkats' second side 20-12 in the following half last Saturday. Rice II a 28-24 win over the Rice first side with a second half rally to pressure its counterpart.

The Bearkats pulled away again with a try and a penalty kick to lead 26-16. Rodgers kicked his fourth penalty kick of the game with time running out to bring Rice to within 9. From a set scrum forwards Asuka Nakahara and Tom Turvey broke loose through the Bearkat defense to score a game-ending try. James Links and Alex Carvana played well for the Owls on a rare day in which the Owls trailed 14-3 at the half. In a seesaw second half Rice closed to within two points the Owls' only first half score and held on to take its second advantage.

This game, like many others, will probably be decided in favor of whichever makes the least mistakes. One of the factors contributing to the Owls' success last week was that they allowed no turnovers.

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The Bearkats rallied in the second half to take an 18-16 lead after two more tries. Senior Terry Robiskie is closing in on Brad Davis' all-time LSU rushing mark and sophomore Charles Alexander at 62 and 210 has a 4.5 speed and is built like a linebacker.

The Owls will try to generate as much offense as they did last week when Tommy Kramer passed for 319 yards. This game, like many others, will probably be decided in favor of whichever makes the least mistakes. One of the factors contributing to the Owls' success last week was that they allowed no turnovers.

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Default rate rises on guaranteed student loans

Students who thought Uncle Sam would play sugar daddy have something new to think about. After lending a whopping $8 billion to more than 4.5 million students in ten years, the federal government is pulling the reins on federally guaranteed student loans.

The overall student loan default rate has climbed to 12.6 percent. As another way out of financial distress, many students choose to go through the administrative mechanism of bankruptcy. In 1975 nearly 4000 students took this route. Because students are given incomplete information about their loans, they are forced to come to sudden grips with what once seemed like the never-never land of repayment.

To help a private school owner obtain federal funds, according to Senate Permanent Investigation subcommittee information in November, 1975, HEW official was paid "tens of thousands of dollars in cash" to help a private school owner obtain federal funds, according to Senate Permanent Investigation subcommittee information in November, 1975. The official later resigned after receiving nearly $20,000 in the form of consulting fees.

Financial aid officers often draw up the terms of the loan agreement with little consideration for a student’s financial status right after graduation. The student is confronted with a poor job market and forced to meet loan repayments at the same time.

greedy administrators

The loan program has also fallen prey to greedy administrators. In one San Francisco case, an HEW official was paid "tens of thousands of dollars in cash" to help a private school owner obtain federal funds, according to Senate Permanent Investigation subcommittee information in November, 1975. The official later resigned after receiving nearly $20,000 in the form of consulting fees.

Students have also been the victims of profit-making institutions and sometimes private schools which close before the students graduate. The student is left holding the bill and liable to repay their federal loans anyway.

For students who already have federally insured loans, and are unable to repay them, the government has collection plans to get their money back. In 1974, HEW enlisted the services of 135 collectors to crack down on defaults. If a student has a delinquent loan, he or she can expect a letter in the mail. If this doesn’t work, the student will be contacted by telephone. In fact, HEW consulted the telephone company to assist in training the corps of collectors. The phone companies have been studying ways to save money for HEW in their phone campaigns.

"Can but won’t”

If the collector determines that the student is capable of paying but simply won’t, the file is sent to the Department of Justice. The collector obtains the information from the student directly or from the outside credit services. The credit service delivers an assets report on the student. Despite the increase in student default and bankruptcy rates, a sore thumb in the amendment that no drastic measures have been taken to collect payments. That was not enough, however, to deter four HEW collectors in Dallas from obtaining the information from other law officers to force students to pay off loans. The officials were brought to a Dallas state court on charges of misrepresentation.

Universities have also tried to collect money due. At the University of Southern California all school records of the defaulting student are closed, and admission barred until the loan is repaid. The University claims that this system has been "100 percent" successful.

Even Congress tried to get into the act and resolve the situation. A Student Peer Counseling Amendment was introduced in the Senate by Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY). But on the day the amendment was to be considered by Congress, Javits was absent. The amendment was deleted in less than a minute. The amendment would have provided that college students accompany financial aid officers and college recruiters on their visits to high schools.

Considering the history of the federally insured student loan program, it would seem advisable for a student in the loan market to have a lawyer look over the loan agreement to prevent the student from buying a lemon.

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the rice thresher, september 23, 1976 — page 6
A Gap in Generations

Players open first 76-77 production next week

For anyone on the Rice campus who believes that commedia dell'arte was nothing more than the Renaissance idea of theatre, the Rice Players' production of A Gap in Generations should prove how very much alive the familiar commedia characters and plots still are.

"The particular challenge of a commedia type work is that it's a very difficult acting approach," explains Rice Players' director Neil Havens. "It demands very precise timing, and in its best form, should have the same kind of confidence—almost arrogance—of a tightrope walker. The style of performance is closer to the circus than to conventional theatre."

There's certainly a three-ring circus going on in Hamman Hall. The Players took a script written as a farce in the style of commedia dell'arte, and have made the production very much their own. Owen Richards and Mark Bouler are the two old men who try to outwit their marriageable children who instead fool their fathers. Donna Yeager, as the convent-bred Vittoria, seduces all the men with the help of her buxom maid, Nancy Dingus, while Nancy Walker, as the convent-bred Vittoria (Donna Yeager) and her buxom maid (Nancy Ellen Walker) displaying what it means to be a character, the actor demonstrates and describes characters. We've been fortunate to have Michael Ytterberg back from Paris this year. He had been studying mime at the Ecole Jacques Lecoq and has worked with us on physical business like fighting and falling."

Karla Painter and Martha Zimmerman are carrying out the dual aspect of the production through the costumes that they are designing. "Some of them will look like something that a wealthy woman was throwing away and the actors got, some of them were made especially for this show, and some of them look like they were hanging on a clothes line and the actors stole them," Zimmerman says.

Painter adds, "The real commedia costumes that we are using are on the characters in the play around the play. The others are specifically for this play, so they were either stolen or made. Those are the ones on the major characters."

Set designer Jack Kent has furthered the dual aspect, combining the two traditional styles of staging commedia theatre. The easiest way was to have a rough platform set up in the middle of a fairground, and that will be used in the center of the Hamman Hall stage. Around it, Kent is using the other style, that of forced perspective painted drops and flats with houses on them to look like streets.

Composer Mark Martin is working on music designed to fit in with Havens' idea of a timeless play. "I use a mixture of 16th-century 'noise' music and 17th-century baroque, plus some modern chords. It's scored for piano or harpsichord, guitar, kazoo, and tambourine."

A Gap in Generations will be performed on the Hamman Hall stage on the Rice campus September 27-October 2 at 8pm. Tickets will be $1.50 for students and $3 for all adults. For reservations, call the Rice Players' box office at 527-4046.
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Attention: Arlene Muzyka.
Rice Cyclers organize bikers
by Alan Frost and Kathy Tuggle

After four years of nowhere to go and no one to talk to, the Rice bicycle community once again has its own club—The Rice Cyclers. Organized Monday night to promote the art of bicycling and to provide a clearing house for information on all aspects of the art, the club has already set up a two-day round of events to begin next Thursday with the City of Houston bicycle registration at Baker College. Friday night there will be a short clinic on care and maintenance of your bike, followed by a short midnight ride. Refreshments are being planned as a final wrap-up, whenever the ride ends. As the club gains experience, it is expected that the rides will lengthen, so that eventually weekend trips as much as eighty or ninety miles away can be attempted.

Also expand, as well as other fun activities such as parties, T-shirtting, and joining other clubs in their events. (See meeting minutes below for other details.) Club membership is open to all persons in the Rice community, as well as the general public.

Minutes of the organizational meeting of the Rice Cyclers:

I. The meeting was held at 7:00pm, 20 Sept., 1976.
II. Officers were elected:
   President—Kathy Tuggle (phone 667-5285 or x4976)
   Vice President—Keith Robinson (216 WRC)
   Secretary-Treasurer—Alan Frost (747-6021)
   Faculty Advisor—T.L. Estle (x2502)
   Publicity Director—David Huffman (526-3570)
III. Plans were discussed for the upcoming year.
   The first topic was rides and bicycle registration. Plans were formulated for a combination ride, registration, and minor repair clinic on 30 Sept. and 1 Oct. (See announcements.) Proposals were brought up for longer, more elaborate rides and clinics.
   Second, the topics of finalization of the constitution, movies, and a gymkhana were brought up, but discussion on these was deferred.
   Last of all, dues were considered. Several plans were brought up, but none of these seemed adequate. Therefore it was decided by vote that the topic would be shelved until the next meeting.

IV. Announcements
   1. The next meeting of the Rice Cyclers will be Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30pm, location TBA. If you like riding your bicycle, join us.
   2. Rice Cyclers first time ever—
      a. Bicycle registration with the City of Houston from 2-4pm on Thursday, Sept. 30, at Baker College.
      b. Minor repair clinic—commencing at 9:00-9:30pm on Friday, Oct. 1, Location to be announced.
      c. Short ride (approx. 10-15 miles) at 11:30pm on Oct. 1, Location to be announced.
      3. Help is wanted for the Moonlight Bicycle Ramble beginning at 2am on Oct. 24. Registration is at 11pm, Oct. 23, in front of Hermann Park Zoo. If you are interested in helping or riding call 497-0801 or 526-7011.

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Sauza Tequila
And now, in my continuing series of sick, cheap-shot articles, I present the possibilities of discount coupon booklets. While I appreciate the efforts of the RPC in bringing Rice students money-saving discount coupons, I think that a few additions are in order.

To wit: coupons entitling bearer to:

2. Ten points added onto your final grade with the purchase of a professor (prof must be card-carrying member of Ten-ure Club).
4. A free dinner at Le Grimee Beef with the purchase of a waitress.
5. 30% off a hobbit, courtesy The Hobbit Hole.
6. First three campus tickets gratis, courtesy Sam Carrington.
7. 50% off first three telephone bills, oversight Southwestern Bell.
8. A table setting, unwitting courtesy, of your college Commons.
9. 10% discount off admission into the Croquet Corner, 6100 S. Main.
10. A two foot rectal thermometer, courtesy Hanszen chapter of the Contributing Editor Hate Club.
12. $1.00 off a local trip, courtesy DKA.
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15. A case of newly washed records, courtesy KTRU.
17. A nifty Diff Eq. decoding ring, courtesy Dr. Paul Pfeiffer.
18. A piece of the rock, courtesy Willy's Statue.
19. Three semester hours off of your academic standing, courtesy Rice Honor Council.
20. Three semester hours off of your academic standing, courtesy Rice Honor Council.

Yes, the possibilities are almost limitless. All it takes is a little student input to let the RPC know just what it is the Rice person lusts after. So send your suggestions today to: RPC, c/o RMC, RU, Tx.

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Radoslav Andrea Tsanoff: 60 years at Rice

His Life

Radoslav Andrea Tsanoff (1887-1976)

A beloved teacher of generations of Rice students, Radoslav Andrea Tsanoff, the Fred and Carolyn McManis Professor of Philosophy and Religious Thought, died this summer in Austin, Texas, at the age of 89. Tsanoff, Trustee Distinquished Professor Emeritus of the Humanities, had been ill for some time. His death on Saturday, May 29, 1976 followed that of his wife Edith Corrinne Stephenson, who died on March 24, 1976 at the age of 89. Tsanoff was survived by his two daughters Mrs. Don Tomlin (Katherine) Brown of Houston, and by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Brown is Professor of Fine Arts and Dean of the Graduate college at Rice. Professor Tsanoff was born in Sofia, Bulgaria, on January 3, 1887. He received his undergraduate education at Robert College, Constantinople, where he was educated well and at personaility, and his concern, Tsanoff left an example of enduring friendship and teaching.

Tsanoff comes to Rice

After serving as an instructor at Clark University from 1912 until 1914 Tsanoff came to the newly opened Rice Institute in 1914 as an assistant professor of philosophy. Promoted to a full professorship in 1924, Tsanoff remained at Rice for the next thirty-two years. Tsanoff retired from the Rice faculty in question a few of us had read any of Professor Tsanoff's many publications or have heard him lecture on Austin Street to chat with our visitor from a major eastern university following the completion of his third and last lecture. Dr. Tsanoff began by making a few appreciative remarks. He was not just being polite. Always appreciative of the efforts of others to deal with issues of personal concern, he had found in the lecture series a trend of ideas that aroused his interest and brought him the attention. His mind had been absorbed in the train of thought that the lecturer had initiated, so that in the easiest, most natural way possible, simply and unassumingly, Dr. Tsanoff developed the trend of the ideas well beyond the limits of the third lecture. He placed the themes under review in a larger context, and in a beautifully organized sequence of pitched paragraphs opened a surprising vista on a higher level of insight. Dr. Tsanoff's intention was only to show how much more than perfunctory appreciation of the lectures he had been listening to. What he actually did, however, was to complete the series extended a few more fourth lectures well beyond the reach of the first three.

This "Fourth Rockwell Lecture" was a particularly striking example of a daily occurrence. Just as Dr. Tsanoff had found his fabulous powers of memory as a sacred Marvel, so we have never, if he could help it, exposed his mind to inferior things, so too never

His name was virtually synonymous with philosophy at Rice

"His name was virtually synonymous with philosophy at Rice"

Nielsen

J. Newton Rayzor Professor of Philosophy and Religious Thought

My concluding remarks will be very brief. They are simply an expression of gratitude to God for the lives of our students, and the many good reasons for the great number of students who have touched theirs, we have never been the same. There was Dr. Tsanoff's presence, both his everyday and his profound. I am grateful to God for the circumstances that brought us together and remember not only the warmth of his welcome to Houston, but the kindness of all. There was the joy of holidays such as Thanksgiving giving, the Christmas spirit, and the joy of the astonishing powers of his mind. At an advanced age

Fulton

Professor Emeritus of Philosophy

For more than sixty years philosophy at Rice Institute and University was virtually synonymous with the name of Radoslav A. Tsanoff. There were many good reasons for this identification. He was a spectacular person, who stood out in any company in which he found himself. Lively and straight, vigorous and poised, his physical resources matched his mental. It had the stimulation of trips with him to professional meetings. When I had asked at Yale about Rice, the answer was, "Yes," go there. Tsanoff was worth being with. His books on the problem of evil and the problem of immortality were well known and appreciated. He saw reality in the large and as a whole. At the same time he had intense loyalty to our University, to our country. His book, Religious Crossroads, summed up the outreach of his ideas in the field of philosophy of religion and his last published book was a study of religious biographies, their different careers. For the Christian life is not a horizontal line which comes from nowhere and ends in nowhere, but a circle which comes from divine power and returns to God our Father. It is not just a problem to be solved but a mystery to be lived in with the reality of human freedom and destiny. Radoslav Tsanoff sorted out for himself and for those who knew him his share of the human spirit. His was a very profound intellectual quest in philosophy at Rice, and it was a companion by a sense of reality, moral and spiritual being, of the fact of the sublimest heights of philosophy and literature and of the Jenkins. He could not speak well of a work which he had not heard on the Radio. His mind was habitually at the same time, it was to complete the series. By making a few appreciative remarks, he changed the subject. In casual conversations he sometimes seemed not to listen to what somebody had to say, but he did not permit himself such discourtesy. He did not, to be sure, suffer fools gladly; yet he did suffer them courteously. He heard what others were saying all right, and his mind instantly registered it as an as yet half-formed statement and raced ahead to what he considered to be more instructive conclusion.

I began by saying that in everybody's mind the name of Radoslav Tsanoff was virtually synonymous with philosophy at Rice. What I have been trying to do is say more than to remind his friends and admires here assembled of why that was the case. There is one last significant reason that identification has not yet been touched upon explicitly. In the very last lecture, perhaps the most readily suggested by repeating a story that he was

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‘the values he infused...have furnished the basis for the objectives and goals which Rice needs to keep in mind'

fond of recalling. Once upon a time, as final examinations were drawing near, a member of his class came to him and asked to be given a passing grade, entirely undetermined by any evidence the student to graduate. “Why,” Dr. Tsanoff replied with amusement, “are you asking me to fail my own course?” At issue in ethics was not the value of customarily conduct of life. As far as Dr. Tsanoff is concerned, philosophy was not just a way of life, it was the way of life. He could not think, really think, one way and live another way. Mind is incarnate in behavior. Dr. Tsanoff sometimes spoke of having to “trick the body”—his own and that of the generations before him, into the discipline of mind, with its higher urgencies. There were moments in his life moved normally in the orbit of the compelling ideas to which he devoted so much of his time and talent. He viewed the career of mankind on earth as a single effort to grasp amazing possibilities that almost all of us can at best only adumbrate, to grasp my at worst misconceive and despise.

Each generation of men and each man of each generation needs a new comprehension of philosophy and literature as indispensable aids towards mitigating the unthinking blindness of our native ignorance. Dr. Tsanoff eagerly sought the company of men who accepted all he could find in the remarkable records of our civilization. He never thought of his ideas as being his own in the sense that he could detach himself into anything unaided. Ideas are not personal possessions but historical necessities. From this point of view, it is clear that he could not accept a sharp distinction between his own ideas and those of early men, between his own recent years, between “doing” philosophy and studying the history of philosophy. He saw the works of genius forming our abiding spiritual heritage as the sole doorway through which we latercomers may pass into the realms of wisdom. No person can go it alone in the pursuit of wisdom. That is a social task. More than that, it is a historical enterprise linking together all human beings over the ages. The human quest is infinite, and as one as it is many.

‘He inspired affection’

Even the best of men—nay, especially the best of men—must spend their energy in the effort to embody the highest vision in the most mundane readings of life. Radoslav Tsanoff could to us mean philosophy, because Radoslav Tsanoff went beyond the rules among us symbolized the supremacy of reflective vision. I fear we have painted a rather forbidding figure—which is as false as possible. He was friendly, naturally warm and cordial, and he inspired affection as well as respect, effortlessly. When in his presence I was able, with Corrine Tsanoff, to call him “Robby,” it was because only that pet name could be so full of affection. My wife Edythe and I loved Radoslav and Corrine Tsanoff.

Kolenda

Carolyn and Fred McManis
Professor of Philosophy

It is natural for the mood of a memorial service to be mournful and solemn. Natural, because of the sense of loss experienced by those who knew him. Painful, because it is a necessary tribulation in the form of a celebration. Indeed, the homage to a dead person would fail in its purpose if it did not intensify the appreciation of what that persons life meant to the living. We gathered here as members of the Rice community. Radoslav Tsanoff belonged for almost sixty years. When we look back over the quality of his contributions to the University, we recognize that it was of an extraordinary and thoroughly provocative kind. I believe that for us the most fitting way of mourning Dr. Tsanoff’s death is to celebrate the kind of life that he infused into Rice through his presence here.

The life of an institution, especially an institution of learning, is primarily the work and activity of people who comprise it. To search for the essence of the university’s experience of a university is to examine the stamp impressed on it by its framers and moulders of what many of us feel is the true spirit of Rice. This is an occasion for celebration because the values which Dr. Tsanoff so indelibly infused into the crucial formative years of Rice’s first half-century have not only evoked a deep response from his contemporaries—students, colleagues, administrators, and the Rice community—but also have furnished the basis for the objectives and goals which Rice needs to keep in mind if it is to maintain itself as a fine university. Radoslav Tsanoff was no champion of static absolutes. His latest work was called Civilization and Progress and is imbued with the vision of positive possibilities for an ongoing realization of civilized values. He saw a world where we are always in danger of lapsing into malaise and decay. That he died in the year of our Bicentennial is a beautiful, thoughtful contribution, and it is fitting that we commemorate his efforts.

“Radoslav Tsanoff has entered abidingly into Rice’s substance”

(Continued from page 1)

Chem E... (Continued from page 1)

department does not have the personnel to teach a third one. Dr. Jackson stated the point that these design classes depend a great deal on interaction between student and professor, and with classes larger than 50, this interaction is impossible. In a word, he was a model professor, and if the substance of Rice as an institution is to be preserved, then Radoslav Tsanoff has entered abidingly into Rice’s substance.

‘kinship among efforts’

Secondly, the legacy and example that Dr. Tsanoff leaves is that there is a kinship among all the efforts to gain better understanding of ourselves and our world. He spoke disparagingly of the university’s tendency to promote the search for links and interconnections among disciplines, in the belief that all disciplines are components of our crucial but complex need for knowledge. Although himself wholly dedicated to philosophy as his special field of competence, he did not subscribe to the fashionable two cultures doctrine or to any other view that encouraged fragmentation. In a recent interview, Dr. Tsanoff’s amused account of meeting a historian whom he addressed as himself: “I am the Andrew Jackson period.” He used this occasion to point up the importance of mutual interest and support among all areas of learning.

Value of serious effort

Thirdly, Dr. Tsanoff’s example indicates how deeply we are indebted to a man who evoked in us the sense of challenge not to settle for a minimum effort, was never intrusive, pushy, or nagging. On the contrary, it was always a gentle and implicit but confident reminder that we will be more fulfilled if we try to rise to our highest potential and to become better than we are. It was always a warm-hearted encouragement of the best and highest levels open to us.

Rice University is extremely fortunate to have had Radoslav Andrea Tsanoff in its midst throughout his life. We can only hope that the occasion of this memorial will be approved of converting the occasion of this memorial into a memory of something more fundamental and primary that underlies all his activities at Rice and elsewhere. I am referring to his human qualities: strong forthright character, straightforward truth-telling and bearing which immediately communicated both his self-respect and the respect for the person he was addressing. All of us felt uplifted by being in the presence of a man who demanded much from himself and who evoked in us the sense of a heritage and a role in which we were actually doing. But this subtle pressure, this challenge not to settle for a minimum effort, was never intrusive, pushy, or nagging. On the contrary, it was always a gentle and implicit but confident reminder that we will be more fulfilled if we try to rise to our highest potential and to become better than we are. It was always a warm-hearted encouragement of the best and highest levels open to us.

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Pub...

(Continued from page 1)

familiarity with Pub operations, accounting procedures, stock procedures, and in general, the agility to take on the Manager’s position when Garfield is not present.

In other business, SA President Bruce Marcus introduced a motion for the Control Board to approve Frank Sonn, SA Treasurer for themselves—25¢ per beer. This motion was before the Board, and Sonn was rejected then, with the feeling that it would hurt the objective of the Board. However, this year, Marcus, with Gross, presented the idea of charging 42¢ a pint, which was a recompense to an otherwise non-paying job. The motion passed 3-1 (Pierce giving proxy to Gross, and Carrington voting no). Meetings are called at irregular intervals by Proctor Carrington.
Bridge

by Eric Bresler

Baker College's recent Duplicate Bridge tournament was not without its interesting hands. Witness the following deal (declarer).

If East-West play 5-card majors then this sequence is expectable:

West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠
2 ♣ 3 ♣ All Pass

Otherwise the following may occur:

West North East South
1 ♦ Double 3 ♦ 4 ♦
Pass 5 ♦ All Pass

Most Souths played club partials, as North was reluctant to push on to game with a minimum hand.

However, the sequence shown with the hand earned one North-South pair a top board. South apparently did not realize that West might have bid a short club, and he decide to make a game try in the face of the opponents' strong heart suit, and without a stopper at that.

East won the heart King and faced a dilemma: how to tell West that South did not have ♦ XXX and at the same time unblock his hearts for a 5th trick. He finally led the four of hearts to show West that he was not trying to unblock West's suit (in that case he would have led his highest remaining heart). But West played as more than 99% of all bridge players would have (sorry John) and took the heart ten and two more heart tricks, rather than going up with the ace, cashing the Queen, and finally leading the 10 to East's J, 7. West then led the King of spades to South's ace, seeing the setting trick in spades or clubs. South did not finesse diamonds, a "50-50 chance", because he figured that West's 1 opener raised him with the jack of clubs. Instead, South led the ten toward the queen of clubs and f同时, bringing in the suit, and then he finished by finessing diamonds anyway, for his contract!

What can anyone say? This is the type of hand that makes duplicate so interesting.

Interesting hands to be reviewed or featured and any questions, comments, or even corrections should be directed via Campus Mail to Eric Bresler, Sid Richardson College.

Opening Lead: 5 ♠

West North East South
♠ ♠ ♠ ♠
Q 7 2 0 Pass 3NT(??)
Pass 3♦ 5 ♠ 3 ♠ 2 ♠

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LOST: In the vicinity of Goddard Hall, a TI SR-51 calculator in its black carrying case. Has blue plastic label with PAN price on it on both calculator and carrying case. Ten dollars awash, wherever returned it. Call 526-5402 and ask for Golden or drop by SRC 400.

“Agonizin’ reappraisial...” A once-confident Pre-med.

“Gee, that...”

“Let us NEVER forget that the difficulty is with English, NOT with Greek.”

To all “naive” Freshmen (of Brown, Jones, SIC, etc.): It’s at times like this that I can more fully appreciate belonging to a co-ed college. It’s also at times like this that the Administration should decide to make every college co-ed.

A Hanszen Prosh.

To whoever picked up a large light blue handbook on the atmosphere in Herman Brown 129 on Saturday, I would appreciate its return. Call 526-3916 or leave it at space Sci 205 or 534 Wies.

Dr. Jumps—Your clock pulses are too long.

“i guarantee i can do something with this rod that will amaze you.”

Dr. Dunning, Phys 101, 9/16

“I never thought I’d lecture in a cathouse.”

Dr. Brooks, Chem 107 9/20

Lost brown book on Pacioll on Brown in 127 Herman Brown. Please return to R. Clarke, Accounting Office.

“Don’t ask me why! How should I know? I only work here.”

—feared leader

Anyone interested in leaving Friday afternoon for Baton Rouge and staying all weekend? We’ll pay gas and provide a place to stay—all we need is a car. Call Melissa (x2320) or Simone 526-9244.

Are you crazy? If you’re on the swimming team, what better way to avoid your insanity than to swim 6:30 to 7:30 in the morning? 100% of all swimmers who do no longer fall asleep in morning classes and 50% feel better the whole day. (Poll results given on request.) Satisfaction guaranteed or your sleep back.

“It’s a short little fellow; you just can’t turn it down!”

Mr. D., 9/15/76

Meeting of Assassina Guild. Usually time and place.

“This is just English teacher ballsitsh.” J.D. Huston, 9/20

“Well, nobody cares about Pavlov and his dumb dog.” S. Burnett 9/17/76

Make an easy $25 if you are flying to New York for Thanksgiving. I have two young R & T well-behaved boys who need a flying companion to New York on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday before Thanksgiving. They have transportation to and from the airport. Call Karen x3955 or 729-0154 or leave a note in Z box of Mech. E. office.

One of the best saxophone players in the universe will grace the Rice campus Saturday night in the RMC Grand Hall as “The Jazz decide。” Kicks off the RCP fall jazz series. It’s free. Will you be?

JBL SA-660 integrated amp for sale. Amp delivers 60 rms/channel with less than 2% THD. Min price is $160 or come by 311 Wies.

All people interested in having a “big name” concert on campus please call our RFC president, Ed Pierce at 526-8919 and tell him that you would be willing to pay $2.50 to see Steelye Span, with a lead in band to be announced. We need your help.

Must sell—Dual 1009 SK turntable. New stylus, idler wheel, and just recently completely overhauled by Home Entertainment. $75. Call Gary at 526-8856.

D.O. is the reincarnation of J.E. EE 342 9/20/79


Short, light, and plain-looking, boring, top-of-the-line male winnie is looking for female counterpar(a)er or better who enjoy playing and improving their tennis game. No strings attached. Please call 526-2748 if interested. Ask for Joe.

“I go to Rice... I must be smart.” Us New Englanders would like to tell a Rice student strut this shirt through Cambridge!

Oh, would we? —mi

“US Why not “we” New Englanders?” —BLJ

“But I didn’t make the proof clearer because I didn’t make clear what I was talking about.”

Tautology (maze) 316 9:05am, 9/16/76

“It’s better than a stick in your eye.”

Dr. Van Helt Hist 223, 9/16/76


“You can always tell me to go to Hell.”

—fad

And I did!!! —mnjr

To Margarita, wherever you may be:

Have you forgotten me?

—the Master

RRRRRR-ROLFI

Dear P.J. Perry: We just love having another Jones girl in our midst.

Your fan for the commons

Dearest Su,

We love you dearly.

Thanks for Sunday night.

—Duke Leopold and Count Alexander

We’re going to get you.

“MMMMmmmm, that’s a good candy bar...”

Am interested in immediately obtaining an inexpensive used car which is in good condition. Can be reached after 7pm at 686-5632.

To upneercut Thrasher sportswriter: Your report on Freshman League intramural football should have read “SIC I beat Off, 18-4.” —a Bearded Clam

Are you a coward? This is not for you. We badly need brave people of any race or sex, proficient in intramural sports in any of the following areas: heraldry, ancient music and instruments, edged weapons, bombing of intoxicating beverages, and others as well. Willing to travel magnificent rewards, glorious adventure, great danger. You must apply in person. 504 Lovett.

This 20th day of September in the year 1976 has been officially declared by the B.O.M.F. as “Happiness is Legality Day.”

Ann is beautiful.

9/26—It’s been a really fantastic year!!!

Attention Hanszen Pyromantics: Smokey the Bear says “Don’t play with matches!”

Wieners of the world unite! All you have to lose are your chain rules.

Wanted: inexpensive 5 or 10 gallon aquarium. Call Brian 526-5876.

. . . . you can do calculus just by dividing things “willy-nilly,” and the beauty of it is that it works.

Flash! The Reasonably Cool Dude club, the latest nonfraternity to hit Will Rice since OKA, now has 12荣耀able Dudes, one Null Dude, and one Junior Dude.

Next to minds, I like bodies best.

He sleeps fastest who sleeps alone.

The trouble with the United States is that it has an illegal system of justice.

Star Gazer

Dear Dr. Curtis,

We can differentiate to Hell, but we can’t integrate back.

—two lost souls

It was kind of a wild and wooly affair.

“Would I lie to you?”

Lost: Room key and mailbox key (Lovett). Attached to white plastic Exxon key tag. If found please call David at 526-5444.

Lost in Bonner Labs: plans for an ICRM thermonuclear missile. If found, please return to Military Science department before the revol... er, that is, next Sunday.

—Professor Link

I buy your comic books! If you have any MARVEL comics you want to sell, call Peter Adams at 527-8975 or send a price list to 261 Baker.

“DINSDALE!”


Idx

To the delightful young cheerleader who was flashed by an owl: My bird and I want to apologize. Come by 215 Lovett and we’ll be making terms.

Margarita, when are you moving in?

A Wieseman

“...it makes sense to me!”

MASC 220 computer jock 9/15, 1:15 pm

the rice thresher, september 23, 1976 — page 15
Thursday the twenty-third
6:30pm. Jones commons. Ginny Moyer, on rape prevention.
7pm. Baker College Library. First of a series of TextIPRG lectures on shopping for insurance. Jack Bacardi is the guest lecturer.
7:30pm. Media Center. Heidi (Jacobs, 1965). In German; no subtitles. Free.
7:30pm. Lovett Commons. RAMAS meeting
8pm. 6265 S. Main. Main Street Theatre at Autry House presents Philcotelles. Call 524-2165 for reservations.
8pm. Wess Commons. Wess Tablet Theatre tryouts for their upcoming play Charley's Aunt. Techies also invited.

Friday the twenty-fourth
3.5pm. SH307. Rice Libertarian Association meeting.
7pm. H7223. Rice Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting.
7pm. Lovett. Funny Girl.

Saturday the twenty-fifth
7pm. BL123. RIVCF presents John Seel, "Can A Believer Still Love Hitler?" Free.
2-4pm. Baker quadrangle. Bicycle registration.
10am. Texas Southern University campus. Day-long Black Festival, featuring art exhibits, jazz programs, poetry readings, etc., about the programs and activities of the History Dept. The make-up is scheduled for the evening of the 23rd or any other day that students who did not take it may come by the Wiess PDR on Tuesday, September 24, at 8 pm. Even if you are not experienced, come by.

Monday the twenty-seventh
7pm. BL123. RIVCF presents John Seel, "Can A Believer Still Love Hitler?" Everyone is invited.
7:30pm. Stadium. Texas A & M vs. U of H. I don't know a damn thing! $1.50.

Tuesday the twenty-eighth
5:30pm. Baptist Student Union. Dinner for 75¢, followed by a speech by Steve Cable, "Missions in Bangladesh."

Wednesday the twenty-ninth
7pm. KTRU. "Live with the Fire." A live interview with the group Fire. Call 527-4050.
7:30pm. Media Center. The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (Wiene, 1919). $1.50.
7:30pm. SH307. Rice Prelaw Association meeting
8pm. H7A. A Gap in Generations.

Thursday the thirtieth
4-6pm. Baker quadrangle. Bicycle registration.