Rice receives federal grant to develop pre-law program

Rice University has received a federal grant of more than $187,000 to develop innovative approaches to broadening the education of pre-law students headed for law school, according to Dr. Virgil W. Topazio, dean of the Humanities and Social Sciences.

"The grant comes to Rice from the National Endowment for the Humanities," Dr. Topazio said. "The Endowment acted on a detailed proposal developed by Dr. L. Brody and her colleagues and I will act as principal investigator for this very important pilot program in the humanities." Dr. Brody, chairman of Rice University's Department of Philosophy, will have the assistance of two other distinguished Rice humanists in preparing the curriculum for the new program: Dr. Joseph Cooper, professor of political science and an authority on congressional matters and Dr. Harold M. Hyman, William P. Hobby Professor of History and a nationally known specialist on the history of the U.S. Constitution.

"Our new enhanced program in legal studies is being developed on a broad interdisciplinary base," Dr. Brody explained. "It is designed to meet a growing need for non-professional yet law-oriented courses that will help shape significantly the humanistic backgrounds of future lawyers and of other professionals for whom the law is important. The National Endowment for the Humanities recognized this need. That's why Rice University received the grant."

Since word of the Rice proposal spread through the "academic grapevine" some time ago, Dr. Brody has received inquiries from more than 50 colleges and universities across the country requesting details of the program.

The new curriculum is based upon seven major disciplines: philosophy, history, economics, political science, sociology, anthropology, and psychology. "All students in our legal studies program will be required to take these courses as the foundation of their work in the program," Dr. Brody stressed. "Of course we are building upon the considerable interest already expressed by our undergraduates and upon the research of 15 senior faculty members in the humanities and social sciences. The courses will offer a broad humanistic and comparative perspective, emphasizing historical, philosophical, and cross-cultural approaches to legal problems and legal institutions."

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by Don T. Macune

Off-campus representatives from the respective colleges met for a second time Thursday night with the off-campus senators to the Student Association Senate. The meeting took place in the RMC Conference Room. In attendance were Mark Richardson (Baker), Regina Pappas (Brown), Claudia Anderson and Luana Lewis (Joneses), Greg B)lovett, and Don Macune, off-campus senator. Discussion centered around two topics which were brought up at the first meeting—ducing mailing costs of newsletters, and throwing a campus-wide TGIF designed primarily to attract OC students.

The meetings were initiated in order to provide a forum for discussion of problems and exchange of ideas on how best to serve the needs of the OC student. Six of the eight colleges were represented at the first meeting which took place September 14th. Some of the topics discussed included: lack of campus-wide organization of OC students; need for better communication concerning on-campus events; high mailing costs of newsletters; crowded parking conditions in the commuter lots; housing problems in the area; status of the food co-op; and acquisition of bulletin board space in the RMC.

In order to combat high postage costs, it was decided to investigate the possibility of coordinating mailings of newsletters from the respective colleges in order to take advantage of reduced rates for bulk mailings. Details have not yet been worked out, but probably the newsletters will be sent out once or twice monthly, with a large savings in available funds to the colleges. The OC senators' budget will be used for the $40-60 annual fee, with the colleges assuming per-letter costs.

The representatives felt that a TGIF would be a good way of bringing the OC students together to meet the need for social contact among them. A time and location were selected to best accommodate the OC student, although on-campus students will be more than welcomed. In no way is the TGIF designed to be an OC event only. The date will be Friday, October 22, from 4:30 until dark. It will take place in the area adjoining Hamman Hall. However, this will not be a TGIF in the traditional sense. In addition to the usual beer and soft drinks, a chili cook-off will be featured, as well as hot tamales, free of charge. Anyone interested in competing in the cook-off should sign up in the college offices, or in the SA office, in the RMC. Competition is open to all students, both on and off campus. The deadline for entry is October 15. The only requirement is that the chili be homemade, and that all entries become property of the crowd after judging, to be disposed of at will. The contestants are free from any liability to the judges or consumers. First prize is $25, second $15, and third $5. Judges will be selected from prominent members of the faculty and administration. Judging will begin around 5 pm.

Financing for the event will be apportioned evenly among the colleges, pending availability of funds to the individual representatives. If the available funds from the colleges are not adequate to cover costs, the difference will be made up out of the OC senators' budget.

Also discussed was obtaining bulletin board space in the RMC for the individual colleges to post notices of interest to their off-campus members. A master calendar of all social events will also be posted.

The date of the next meeting will be October 14. Plans for the TGIF will be finalized. All OC reps are requested to attend. The time will be 7 pm, in the RMC Conference Room. The representatives and OC Senators welcome any comments or questions from the students. You are encouraged to contact them and let them know of your opinions or needs. The job they do depends on your input as well as theirs.

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Student Association Office Hours

We apologize for our ragged office hours up until now. We have been in the process of finding a new secretary. Starting today, our permanent office hours are:

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There will be no Senate meeting this Monday night.

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Social critic Ivan Illich gives the pre-meds something to think about last Thursday. His lecture—"Medicine as a Paradigm of What's Wrong with the Professions." For a dissenting opinion on the subject, see Dr. Haskel.

photo by Walter Underwood
Grievance procedures

In keeping with the required provisions of the Title IX Regulation Implementing Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibit sex discrimination in education, the following procedures have been developed to assure prompt and equitable resolution of complaints of sex discrimination. They have been approved by Eva Lee, director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program at Rice, and by President Hackerman, the Committee on Student Affairs, and the Student Association Senate.

The purpose of the following procedures is to facilitate and insure the prompt and just consideration of student grievances. In the review of individual cases, the procedure may be terminated at any stage in the process prior to the final resolution of the grievance has been reached. The procedures outlined below do not apply to grievances connected with violations of the Honor System, or with violations or alleged violations of the Student Code of Conduct, or with violations of University or College rules and regulations and alleged student actions against the welfare and proper operation of the University as are covered by the University Code of Judicial Procedure. For information concerning the Honor System, and the Code of Judicial Procedure, students may consult the Proctor.

A. Academic Grievances

Grievances involving (1) the policies, procedures, or implementation of the academic regulations of the University, as printed in the General Announcements, or (2) any other action which may affect a student's academic record, course work or fulfillment of his degree requirements.

Step 1. Informal direct appeal by the grievant or grievants to the faculty member, department chairman, office supervisor, or other persons involved.

Step 2. Formal appeal

a. Undergraduate student grievances: Written petition by the grievant to the Committee on Student Affairs which may either take action within its jurisdiction or may make a recommendation to the appropriate administrative office for award of redress beyond the authority of the Court to grant.

b. Graduate student grievances: Written petition by the graduate to the Graduate Council.

Step 3. Final written appeal by the grievant or grievants to the President of the University.

B. Non-Academic Grievances

Step 1. Informal direct appeal by the grievant or grievants to the person or University office or Rice student organization involved.

Step 2. Formal appeal

a. For grievances involving only Rice students and/or Rice student organizations: written petition by the grievant to the student University Court which may either take action within its jurisdiction or may make a recommendation to the appropriate administrative office for award of redress beyond the authority of the Court to grant.

b. For grievances involving (1) Rice students and/or Rice student organizations and (2) faculty, staff, or any administrative office of the University: written petition by the grievant to the Committee on Student Affairs which may either take action within its jurisdiction or may make a recommendation to the appropriate administrative office for award of redress beyond the authority of the Committee to grant.

Step 3. Second formal appeal in writing by the grievant or grievants from the action of either the University Court or the Committee on Student Affairs to the University Review Board within not more than ten calendar days of notification to the grievant of action by the University Court or the Committee on Student Affairs. The University Review Board shall forward notification of its findings to the grievant and to the President of the University.

Step 4. Final written appeal by the grievant or grievants to the President of the University.

At any stage in the above procedures students may seek information or advice from the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs or the Dean of Advanced Studies and Research, as appropriate, or from the Proctor or the Director of Equal Employment Opportunity Programs in the Affirmative Action Office, and may ask any of these persons or other person to act as intermediary or to appear as the student’s representative before the University Court or either committee listed above when the body reviewing the grievance.

dr. Jackson's comments about toughening up the grading of CENG 301 to let "natural selection" eliminate the unwanted people. Chem E’s. Ringing the bell curve is not the most productive teaching technique and atmosphere for a course as important as CENG 301. Better to have some intensive counseling, required counseling, to discourage those whose career goals are not fully formed. A lot of freshmen and sophoms. are not fully aware of the spectrum of engineering opportunities available at Rice, anyway. Putting these to sophom in a cockfight until 35 are left will improve the reality of the Chem E students perhaps, but at the expense of wasted time and money by those who get bloodied. It is important to maintain the perspective of a total interdisciplinary engineering solution and not but solve the Chem E department’s immediate problem by creating others.

Del Parker

Mag vs. Misclass

To the Editor:

Your magazine gets a 4. I find it very telling that I missed an entire week of missclassifieds just to be able to read the views of a lot of not overly bright students on The State of the World.

Your ideological cover was in terrible taste. I find it no less offensive than I would a black-bordered picture of another recently deceased world leader who carried his people from chaos to stability and from the Proctor or the Director of Equal Employment Opportunity Programs in the Affirmative Action Office, and may ask any of these persons or other person to act as intermediary or to appear as the student’s representative before the University Court or either committee listed above when the body reviewing the grievance.

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Inside Latin America

Last month's "Pilar Massacre"—the mass murder and mutilation by dynamite blasts of 30 unidentified Argentines who are listed as "political prisoners," their names in suspense here of government collaboration with the right-wing death squads—has been told by high government officials that the victims had been political prisoners and not members of guerrilla organizations. More than half the deaths have occurred in the last year. According to the Human Rights Watch Committee, which has continued investigating the cases of political prisoners, the last year has seen a doubling in the number of political prisoners in the country. The committee has also documented the involvement of the security forces in the disappearances and assassinations of political activists.

The success of recent wildcat strikes in the country's major cities has been attributed to the leadership of the Montoneros and the Revolutionary Army (ERP), which has been able to mobilize large numbers of workers in the face of police repression. The Montoneros and the ERP have been able to win significant concessions from the government, including the right to strike and the payment of back wages. The most recent strike was in the city of Cordoba, where workers won a 10% raise and the right to strike.

The government has responded to these challenges by increasing the use of the military and the police to suppress the wildcat strikes. The government has also sought to divide the workers by attacking the leadership of the Montoneros and the ERP, which has led to an increase in splits and splits within the movements. The government has also sought to weaken the movements by targeting their leaders and by spreading misinformation about their activities.

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International briefs

(ZNS) A cousin of Bigfoot, that elusive creature who allegedly stalks the forested areas of the Pacific Northwest, has been spotted in the remote Indian villages of the Pacific Northwest. The creature, which is called "that thing," is not only the subject of much speculation among the residents of the area but also the focus of a government-funded project called "Project Ibex." The project is aimed at using the creature to help the government develop bilingual education programs for Indian children.

Critics say this work helps the government pacify and control left-wing groups who are beginning to resist encroachment on their territory by large landowners and multinational corporations. The project, which has been dubbed "Project Ibex," has been accused of being a blueprint for the development of a new form of social control in the region.

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**Owls watch ‘Lam’ pass us**

by Barry L. Jones

Scoring on their first four possessions, the Texas Longhorns went on to rout the Rice Owls before a crowd of 57,000, all of whom stayed for the entire game. The Owls scored in every quarter in an amazing total of 166 yards against the hapless Owl defense. In the first three games of the season, the Owls have given up 1414 yards. The Rice offense scored only 15 points while amassing 446 yards, although it did look like they got screwed on what could have been a pass interference call right after the end of the first half.

The game opened on a positive note for the Owls. Rice received the ball and drove 53 yards down to the Owls 14 in two minutes, setting up a 40 yard field goal by Wes Hansen, his first collegiate field goal. Look out. Then the bottom fell out. With runs by Earl Campbell, Hammer Rice, and Johnny "Lam" Jones the Owls defense has had problems with the Rice running game and they were excellently scouted. "Lam" Jones ended the game with 18 carries and 82 yards.

In manner uncharacteristic of Darrel Royal teams, Texas scored their next touchdown on a 67-yard pass play from then quarterback Mike Cordino to Alfred Jackson. Touchdown runs of two and three yards by Cordino capped drives of 78 and 83 yards. Tommie Hod made the score 28-0 Texas at the half.

Rice scored its first touchdown on a 63 yard drive with the final two yards coming on a scoring catch by tight end Ken Roy. The drive was set up by a fumble recovery by Don Parrish after Mike Collier hit Earl Campbell. The two point conversion failed to click.

Texas made it 35-9 after Lam Jones ran thirteen yards to the end zone, finishing a drive that started at the Rice 45. The Owls responded with an 89-yard drive culminated by a lunging catch by Doug Cunningham. The Owls again went for two and again missed. This time they tried a fake extra point kick play, but the fake failed and the Owls were on the ropes. For those who keep track of such things the Owls are not scored an extra point on Texas in three years.

The Owls' next possession was on the two yard line after Texas kicker Russe Erzbien, on his 26th touch punt, booted the ball 54 yards. This eventually led to the final Texas score, after the Owls were forced to punt.

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In the Wednesday League, Whole Sick Crew was that impressive, losing to Buch's Yees 34-0 and to the Bosons 41-0. Rl Tuff hasn't been, losing a close one to the Bosons 13-12 and to Saturday's Heroes 22-0. Thursday play featured a 4-2 victory by the JLT All-Stars over Don't Know. The Blue Khorabees turned away the All-American Boys 240 and they also beat Don't Know 26-6. BPCC II whipped the JLT All-Stars 33-0.

Meanwhile, in non-conference play, The Shining Glories from SRFC defeated the Lovett Reinvoked 3D Jesus Christ 27-14 in an opening conference game to take a 1-0 start in the season. The Lovett Reinvoked 3D Jesus Christ will meet the fascist team from Wies.

**Hurs even more not to play**

Intramural football—the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and gym shorts in the commons did not die with the Owls. As the Owls watched the Rice performance with a 45-6 win over the Reactivated Sludge, the men in the zebra suits have forgotten the rules and have given Rice the ball within the Texas fifteen. The Owls lost to Texas 28-3 Texas at the half. The Owls have not scored a touchdown in every quarter in an amazing total of 166 yards against the hapless Owl defense. In the first three games of the season, the Owls have given up 1414 yards. The Rice offense scored only 15 points while amassing 446 yards, although it did look like they got screwed on what could have been a pass interference call right after the end of the first half.

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**Harrisons again victorious**

The Rice University cross-country team won the team championship and Owl freshman Terry Mays was the individual winner in the annual third annual Rice Invitational cross-country meet set on Saturday. Rice finished with a low total of 36 points, and the University of Texas was second with 62. The University of Houston was third with 83 points, Rice third with 106, Texas A&M had 114 for fifth, Pan American second with 42 and LSU seventh with 133, and North Texas State was eighth with 183.

Frolick covered the four mile course in 19:41, the fastest for Rice's course on the hills along Buffalo Bayou. The course record-holder, former Owl Jeff Wells, ran with Owl harrier Mike Novelli until the finish. Novelli finished second with a time of 19:53. Also scoring for the Owls was Larry Nettles in seventh, Ken Tolbert in twelfth, and Bert Warren in fourteenth. German Amador and Chuck Jewell also competed in the varsity division.

There were no points kept in the college junior varsity race. The Rice men dominated the individual champion in Chris Bounds. There was also a high school division and the flames of such speculation by finishing ahead of Wells on Saturday's track. Frolick is expected to compete at the Rice Invitational, which traditionally has a large and high-quality field.
So you need some ideas for your Psych 201 Mini-Projects do you? Well, being a former Psycho myself, I think I might be of some help. You may not do you? Well, being a former

your Psyc. 201 Mini-Projects

need is right here on campus. For a good time, call 527-4801. Ask for Carla. Nudge nudge, wink wink. Where was I? Oh yes, first of all you should think simple. Not every

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wink wink. Where was I? Oh you explain your motives, the rest of the class will be more than willing to lend a hand. The setup is like this: every time the professor walks to the left side of the room while lecturing, stone him. That's right, fling your Pet Rocks at him. After the first few hours, you will have conditioned your subject to lecture from the extreme right hand corner of the room. This one has a high success rate of ninety percent. The other ten percent will be religion professors.

Another favorite is the taste test experiment. Hypothesize that a number of people can't tell the difference between different brands of beverages. Have the subjects drink from three cups; in cup A, Mrs. Risbin's reconstituted avocado drink; in cup B, Farmer Jones' carbonated buttermilk; and in cup C, Dr. Dudley's refreshing oil of anchovy. Then ask the subjects which of the three is a Pepsi. For the troublemaker who claims the experiment is rigged, reserve cup D. I leave the contents of this cup to your capable imaginations.

Another one? Alright. Enlist your roommate and pay him 50¢ a night for his help. Hypothesize that a person can learn to wake himself up any time he wants to. At exactly 3:30 A.M. stick one end of a copper wire whose other end is wrapped around his finger into a wall socket. Do this for about five successive nights, by the end of which he should be able to arouse himself seconds before the aversive occurrence. From the results of this nifty experiment you can make all sorts of impressive, sweeping generalizations, like the subject has a neurotic fear of being electrocuted or even has manic-depressive tendencies manifested by his odd habit of bounding out of bed at 3:30 in the morning.

These experiments are even fun if you don't take Psych. Possible law suits, you may ask? Yes, there is always the possibility that some narrow minded person will not appreciate your quest for truth, knowledge, and a 1. Take B Law just in case. Granted, the last test in there wasn't easy, but then you didn't have answers questions. Being the benevolent soul I am, I have one which is guaranteed to test your knowledge of the workings of injustice in the United States. If you can answer this one, you have a bright future on the Supreme court:

A prostitute disguised as a priest from England is flying a stolen airplane loaded with pornographic records across a state line. She accidentally drops the load out the cargo doors, which lands on a bunch of hives 200 ft. below, killing the bees of a foreign embassador, who then shoots her down with a Howitzer cannon he has smuggled into the country from Mexico. The plane crashes, seriously hurting two men who are in the act of raping a young woman employed by The Dental Division of the Minnesota Dept. of Health in a runaway yellow cab, which subsequently mounts a sidewalk and crashes into a department store situated twenty feet closer to the road than the law allows. The sprinkler system in the store is set off, flooding the boat department and sending a twenty foot skiff sailing off into a private residential pool that is not fed in, causing substantial damage. In the ensuing litigation, who should pay the court costs?

I rest my case.

The Teachings of Jose Cuervro:

"There is white, and then there is white."

If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila. And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best With cola, tonic, collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.
Title IX — The Theory and The Practice
by Nancy Taubenslag

Bureaucracy works—for some organizations some of the time. Example: the Rice bureaucracy has responded adequately to the student and staff needs and to the federal government's dictum on Title IX. The federal bureaucracy is another case entirely. In 1972, legislators passed Title IX of the Education Amendments Act to insure that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Unfortunately, finding across-the-board agreement on the Regulation was as easy as deciding on a mixed-doubles partner for Renee Richards. In fact, no implementing regulation for Title IX was officially published until 1975.

The delay is understandable. Discrimination isn't easy to define except in terms of equality, the concept of equality is even more nebulous. One dictionary defines 'equality' as "sameness, the act of being alike." Does that mean that in athletics, women should be granted the same funding, be allowed on the same teams, or merely be given the same opportunities? Should the budgets be alike or merely proportional?

The Title's wording is couched in negative terms. Administrators were given no idea what they should do, only being warned what not to do. For this reason, little action was taken by schools and universities to rectify blatant examples of sex discrimination.

During International Women's Year, a set of implementing regulations were finally established by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW). Over 2700 colleges and universities are covered by the legislation, which went into effect July 21, 1975. The deadline for all improvements is July 1978.

One of the first requirements is the establishment of a grievance procedure at every trade school, college, and university. Rice has now fulfilled that requirement. However, few students or staff know what they can complain about. This article explains what Title IX is meant to do, who is affected, and how discrimination is defined by HEW.

Who is covered

Virtually every college, university, elementary and secondary school and preschool is also affected by the law. Any club receiving Federal funds for educational activities is also affected by Title IX. According to the Preamble to the Regulation, any school or non-exempt organization found to be "infected by a discriminatory environment" can lose its Federal funding.

Congress has exempted all military schools, as well as religious schools possessing tenets opposed to the legislation. Sororities and fraternities may remain segregated. A school can be required to carry out this remedial step.

Education programs

In another example of HEW's "shalt not" pronouncement, the Regulation stipulates that "no person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any academic educational program or activity operated by a recipient."

The seemingly self-evident statement covers several significant policy changes. Example: physical education classes. The Regulation was first interpreted as dictating the end of segregated P.E. classes. An uproar from concerned parents and legislators caused the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to require schools to provide integrated classes. An upsurge of pressure from the Department of Justice forced the Board of Regents to reconsider the policy and the program. Apparently the law is written to make the interpretation of what it means to "provide an equal education" a very difficult task.

To protect the traditions of segregated colleges, HEW decided that enrollment quotas could be practiced by private undergraduate colleges and public undergraduate schools with a "continuous history of single-sex enrollment."

For graduate or professional school can deny admission to a person solely on the basis of sex. This ruling entails the juking of any biased achievement tests, unless they can be proven valid in predicting success in education. The law also prohibits numerical limitations on the amount or proportion of students of either sex who may be admitted. However, the schools may focus their recruitment efforts (but not their admissions procedures) to members of a particular sex if the recruitment constitutes affirmative action. A law school can try to equalize its enrollment by seeking out outstanding females (or males) but is not required to.
The legislation now allows for all P.E. classes to be grouped according to ability instead of gender. Separation is permitted if it is almost impossible to group according to ability levels, or if it is desirable to reduce the number of top scholars attending the school.

The concern over contact sports can be interpreted as precaution or prudery. The law does not prohibit contact sports as hazardous to health. If the fears are justified about an unequal matching distribution among competitors, the "equal opportunity clause" would be extended to cover an equality of power, weight and agility to lessen injuries. Such a segregation would benefit the classes regardless of the sex of the participants.

The other alternative to the contact sport clause consists of a concern that the players' physical proximity could promote prurient interest. If the legislators believe this to be true, they should outlaw school dances.

The other clauses permitted to restrict according to sex are music classes "based on vocal or instrumental quality" which would result in choirs of one or predominate one sex.

Title IX will also cause snags and extra paperwork in the distribution of scholarships. To prevent discrimination caused by the administration of scholarships designating a particular sex, a two-step pooling procedure is dictated.

Step one requires the school to select students to be awarded financial aid on the basis of criteria other than gender. Once the students have been named, the financial aid office awards aid from non-sex-restricted and non-sex-restricted sources. If not enough aid is then available through non-restricted sources for members of one sex, the school would be required to either obtain funds from other sources or award less funds from the sex-restricted sources.

The financial aid provision is noble in terms of the advancement of sex equality, but impractical in terms of a modern university. Funded athletic programs

Easily the most controversial features of Title IX are the provisions affecting athletic programs. In February 1976, womensports magazine related, in a somewhat circular manner, a pep talk given to the Ohio State football squad:

"This could be the 'Big Game' to end all big games, you big lugs. Losing could mean flying second class, less free tickets to scalp, I mean it's all laid on the line, men. This time losing will really be like death. What I'm telling you is that this could mean settling for a cheaper cut of beef or... chicken on the training table!"

Before Title IX, the nationwide average for women's sports budget in colleges was only two percent of the men's budget. Walter Byers of the NCAA was quoted as saying that "Two percent is not enough." But women's sports advocates hoped for a proportionate cut of the budget. Instead, they were promised equal opportunity.

The regulations do not demand dollar-for-dollar matching expenditures for each sex. Financial noncompliance is interpreted as a failure to provide necessary funds for one sex in assessing equality of opportunity. Women's teams must be prepared to prove insufficient funding.

HEW prefers the assessment of athletic programs in terms of practice and competition conditions. Some of the factors to be considered in judging equal opportunity include: the provision of equipment and supplies; selection of sports and levels of competition to adequately accommodate the interests and abilities of all students; scheduling of games and practice time; travel allowance; access to coaching and tutoring; provision of locker room and practice facilities; coaches salaries; and publicity.

All the suggested improvements in money, cost, and equality of opportunity for women's athletics would still require the extra funds for women's athletic departments. This was the problem the legislators were trying to solve when they passed Title IX.

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but not for the football team. The bugaboo concerning contact sports is carried over to collegiate athletics, even if the female can display adequate competitive skill. A skill may allow a coed basketball team; it is not required to do so.

The implementation

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"The Regulations require that during the next year those in education begin a searching self-examination to identify any discriminatory policies or practices which may exist within their institutions... No other provision of the Regulation has more potential for ending sex discrimination in education than this, and I hope educators charged with carrying out this provision will do so in a spirit that fully embraces the real purposes of the law." All post-secondary schools were required to evaluate their policies by July 1976, and then take remedial steps to eliminate the effects of discrimination. Even in the absence of a finding of sex discrimination, the schools are now being encouraged to set up a program of affirmative action to overcome limited participation in education or employment;

To insure sufficient channels for complaints, HEW demanded the establishment of a student and employee grievance procedure. The school must also appoint one employee to coordinate the compliance effort and complaints, the schools must correct any inequalities based on sex.

Rice is following the Title IX timetable in letter and in spirit. Eva Lee, the University's Title IX coordinator, supervised an evaluation of Rice's educational, recreational, and employment conditions. This week, we and other University officials have outlined a grievance procedure.

The next step must be taken by the individual student and staff member. Anyone interested in the Title IX program or unsure of its provisions should contact Dr. Lee at the Affirmative Action office. If anyone has a complaint of unequal treatment on the basis of sex, air it. The Rice bureaucracy cannot operate without feedback.

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Employment

Except for locker room or lavatory jobs or other as-yet unforeseen "sexed" university occupations, no employment decisions are to be made on the basis of sex. Every benefit cited for female students may be applied to female employees, including recruitment, pregnancy leave, and inquiries regarding marital status.

In general, the equal employment conditions specified by HEW match those found in the non-academic world. They are thus somewhat easier to interpret than some of the rulings on student life.

Some of the real-life conditions are interestingly stated. Example: one section counsels that "Discrimination is prohibited in...appli-

ordering of nepotism practices." Tenure, transfer, seniority, and other ambiguous hiring procedures are protected under Title IX, so that the same highly subjective procedures must be used on everyone.

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Texas International

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Noah at Hamman Hall

The Lamb's Players, a roving theatrical group, will be pitching their sets on the grass in front of Hamman Hall for the presentation of two plays.

Hark! The Ark!, to be performed at 6:45 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, demonstrates that even the Bible can inspire an attractive plot. Noah finds being "the only righteous man" in a corrupted society little help in completing his ambitious backyard project. The local bureaucracy, represented by the mayor, the sheriff, the building inspector, and the Dumb Animal Reserve, harasses Noah mercilessly. The idiocy of his three sons, the skepticism of his wife, and the lechery of his 969 year old grandfather (Methuselah) make the amateur shipbuilder's escape from the floodwaters yet more improbable. That Noah actually does survive the passing of the antediluvian era is the crowning comic stroke.

The Hound of Everyman, to be performed at 3:00 p.m. on the 7th is a comedy written by members of the Players in the tradition of the medieval morality play. The personifications of Death, Angel, and Satan all vie for Everyman's ear and the eternal control of his soul. A ceaseless flow of boisterous humor, a colorful set, and authentic period costumes enliven a timeless consideration of the question of personal salvation.

The Lamb's Players are a San Diego based troupe of Christian actors. Believing the gospel of Christ to be compatible with entertaining drama, they tour the country presenting a repertoire of plays in the style of "street theater". They visited the Rice campus last October.

On the set of Lamb's Players' The Hound of Everyman Satan plots with Wormwood for the soul of Everyman.
monday the fourth
7pm. SH207. Rice Sailing Club.
7:30pm. SH203. Rice Baha'is Association celebrates UN childrens' day with films and a talk by Mary Helen Brown, on child education. Refreshments.
7:30pm. SH203. RPC meeting: open to all Rice students; and everyone’s input is valuable.

Tuesday the fifth
11:45am. Commons. BLT sandwiches, or chicken crispy.
5pm. SH203. Rice Christian Scientists meeting.
5:30pm. Baptist Student Union. 756 dinner, followed by a talk by Scott Martin, "Stepping Out In Faith.
6pm. Commons. Baked ham.
7pm. Weight room, gym, wrestling club practice.

Wednesday the sixth
11:45am. Commons. Hot pastrami sandwiches.
6pm. Commons. Roast beef au jus.
6:45pm. BII in 4pm. Hamman Hall. RIVCF presents Lambs' performers, "Hark! The Ark!" and "The Hound and Everyman." Free.
7pm. SH203. Rice Amateur Radio Club meeting.
7:30pm. Media Center. Center for the Arts (Christensen, 1922). $1.50.
7:30pm. RMC. The Alumni Association sponsors a faculty and alumni panel on "What It’s Like to Have a Career in Medicine, Engineering and Materials Science." Open to all interested.
9pm. RH240. Club Iberoamericano meeting.
9:30pm. Hamman Hall. Shepherd School of Music concert: Harold S. Stone, "Multiprocessor Scheduling.

Thursday the seventh
11:45am. Commons. Pizza burgers, or chef bowls.
6pm. Commons. Shrimp creole (fair warning).
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Friday the eighth
11:45am. Commons. Hot roast beef sandwiches.
6pm. Commons. BBQ chicken.
7pm. HB223. RIVCF meeting.
7:30pm. Hamman Hall. RPC: Angels With Dirty Faces, starring Jimmy Cagney. Free.
7:30pm. Media Center. The Garden of Allah (Boleslawski, 1936) With Marlene Dietrich. $1.50.
9:30pm. Hamman Hall. Wiesz/RPC movie: The Big Sleep, with Humphrey Bogart. Free.
10pm. Media Center. The Garden Of Allah.

Saturday the ninth
Start of midterm break (through Tuesday).
7:30pm. Rice vs. TCU, in Fort Worth.
7:30pm. Sewall Hall 303. Children of Paradise (Carne, 1945). $1.50.

Sunday the tenth
7:30pm. Media Center. Children of Paradise.
11:38pm. Total population of campus (4%) collapses from apathy.

Monday the eleventh
Columbus Day. In his honor, the day will be cancelled.

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Miscellaneous
Need ride to Austin for fall break? Call 526-3578.
*** Ride wanted; New York or anywhere in the Northeast, leaving sometime before Oct. 17. Call 520-1373 or 526-7850.
*** Need ride to and from El Paso break. Call Ken at 526-8844.
*** Newborn at 90 Austin. Call 526-6555.
*** Lost: a brown wallet. To claim, call Ernestine, 521-0366.
*** Found: Between library and RMC, 9/27/76, child's signet ring. To claim, call Ernestine, 467-3717.
*** Found: 521-0366. • * * • •

Notes and Notices
Proctor — In a recent action by the Proctor, two students have been placed on disciplinary suspension until January 10, 1977 and, upon their return to the University, on disciplinary probation for the remainder of their academic careers at Rice. In addition they have been fined $85.00 each and required to pay in restitution $40.00 for damage to personal property.

Career — Basic Career Interest Tests will be offered, primarily for freshmen and Shrimp share gas expenses. Call Elisa at 526-8557 or 461-0072.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Only college juniors, seniors, and graduate students who matriculated in a four-year undergraduate or graduate curriculum are eligible for nomination. Nominations must be in the Office of the Director of Student Activities, Rice Memorial Center, no later than 5pm Friday, October 15, 1976. When making the nomination, please let the person being nominated know that he is being nominated.

Regatta — The Rice Sailing Club will hold a major inter-collegiate regatta on October 9th and 10th at Seabrook Sailing Club and TCYC. Rice will be competing against teams from Baylor, Texas A & M, Texas, Tulane, and Florida State. Spectators are welcome.

Celebrate — The Rice Baha’is’ Association will celebrate UN children’s day with films and a talk by Mary Helen Brown on child education, tonight at 7:30pm in Sewall Hall 303. Refreshments will be served.

Legal — Need some free legal advice? Contact the legal aid co-ordinator at 526-1076 or go to the SA office, second floor RMC.

Campaign — The Rice Democratic Caucus has organized work times and rides for Rice students who want to campaign for Carter, Eckhardt, or Gammage. All Rice students are invited to join us once, twice, or weekly when we go to the major candidates’ campaign headquarters. If you would like to help with any of the candidates above, or any who aren’t listed, call Dave Fleisher, RDC chairman, 526-7813.

Amateur — The Rice University Amateur Radio Club will meet this Wednesday night at 7pm in Sewall Hall 303. The topics to be discussed will include committee appointments, equipment acquisition, and collection of dues. The meeting will end promptly at 8pm when the Amateur Radio License Class will begin. Everyone interested is invited to make communication or experimentation is invited to the meeting and course.

Who's — Nominations are now being taken for names of students to appear in the 1976-77 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Only college juniors, seniors, and graduate students who matriculated in a four-year undergraduate or graduate curriculum are eligible for nomination. Nominations must be in the Office of the Director of Student Activities, Rice Memorial Center, no later than 5pm Friday, October 15, 1976. When making the nomination, please let the person being nominated know that he is being nominated.

Paper — Next Thursday's Thresher will be the last issue until October 18th due to fall break. Calendar entries and Notes and Notices for that time period may be in the Thresher office, second floor RMC, by tomorrow (Tuesday) night.