Faculty petitions Hackerman, Trustees for raise

by Steve Sullivan

A petition signed by 95% of the voting faculty was presented to Dr. Hackerman and the Trustees recently. The petition asked the administration to take steps to reverse the trend over the last few years in which faculty salaries relative to those paid by comparable institutions have fallen considerably.

The document was signed by 282 voting faculty members. The number of faculty not on leave at the time was 306, with 9 of those being administrators.

Last year professors, associate professors, and assistant professors had salary raises ranging from 2.1% to 3.0%, but the consumer price index went up 5.6% last year, so in reality the faculty had less money to spend than they did the year before in spite of the raises. Last year was not an exception to the pattern.

The number of faculty not on any leave for the year, so in reality the faculty salary raises ranging from 2.1% to 3.0%, but the consumer price index went up 5.6% last year, so in reality the faculty had less money to spend than they did the year before in spite of the raises. Last year was not an exception to the pattern.

The faculty Council report on faculty compensation projected that even if Rice were to increase faculty salaries 5% per year, and other institutions continue to average 7% increases, by the 1981-82 academic year the salaries paid by Rice would be under the 25th percentile for assistant and associate professors, and under the 55th percentile for full professors.

The report also projected that if Rice were to increase its salaries, the salaries paid by Rice would be above the 75th percentile in all three categories by 1981-82 at the latest.

The report concludes that unless Rice is willing to "commit more resources over the next several years to the cost of maintaining an excellent faculty, then it will become mediocre."

The report also warns that a mediocre faculty would hurt Rice's ability to compete for top students and private support. Its final warning is that "disciplinary problems will become more difficult and more expensive than keeping up."

Convocation committee presents final report

This report of Convocation '77: Critical Choices for the Future gathers the thoughts and feelings expressed in the workshops that followed the speeches and debates of November 4 and 5. Perhaps a thousand people, in one way or another, took part in the Convocation, despite the illegitimate requirement imposed on some students to meet their Friday classes and the opinion of our least prepossessing wits that this three-day weekend had become a "convocation."

This report contains nothing like the practicable suggestions that issued from Convocation '76. It is, rather a record of the corrections we have about our rich purse and ambiguous spirit.

Goals and Money

In response to the discussion of the relationship between Rice's very high tuition and its poor position and its sense of its own nature and goals, there were four opinions expressed in the workshops.

1) Rice does not have and badly needs a fully articulated definition of itself—some kind of "master plan," or "vision." The lack of such a definition has raised many of the unresolved problems the Convocation met to consider. Yet there was very strong sentiment that Rice need not "model" itself on other institutions, but can and should become itself.

2) The students in the workshops clearly recognized that the tuition they pay at Rice is low in comparison to the tuition of other universities of comparable quality and that an increase in tuition is necessary to maintain Rice's quality into the future. As strongly as they believe in this remarkable measure, they also believe that the regency quota that governs admissions is ultimately detrimental to Rice. If Rice does in fact have national reputation, it can attract a greater variety of students who will, even with a tuition increase, still find Rice less expensive to attend and these students can be one source of the fresh stimulus and general diversity that the current students feel Rice needs to grow. Students are one of Rice's endowments.

3) Virtually all of the students see an increase in tuition as necessary for the maintenance of faculty salaries at a competitive level that assures Rice of both keeping and attracting a prominent faculty. They also insist that faculties such as the library and laboratories be similarly maintained at a level competitive to the quality of the research, the instruction, and the work done.

4) Another source of revenue and growth the workshops recognized is Houston itself and the resources of the growing economy of the Southwest. A greater participation of the citizens, the culture, and the industry of Rice's natural community can promote its financial and moral growth, and this participation can be one of the acts of self-definition Rice has to make. Rice can become itself by understanding its place in "the Rice tradition," which is an opportunity and a responsibility that Rice cannot easily abandon.

The practical matter of training and using these future teachers engenders a great deal of muddle, however. It was unanimously felt that graduate students should never be solely responsible for a course, and there was strong sentiment that allowing graduate students to grade papers leads to inconsistent standards.

Some felt, on the other hand, that the use of assistants as teachers could result in smaller classes and greater attention paid to the individual student. The use of graduate assistants could free the regular faculty to devote more time to students with problems. Graduate students could also serve themselves and the undergraduate as tutors, as instructors in college courses, and as "coaches" for students of all disciplines who cannot write.

Of course, there was also considerable sentiment that the time the faculty spends in advising, supervising, and teaching graduate students to do these things could be better

Hackerman meeting set

by Steve Sullivan

On Monday, November 15, the Student Association will sponsor a question and answer session with Dr. Norman Hackerman. The session will start at 7:30 PM in Sewell Hall 301 and will last two hours. Each residential college will have three student representatives to ask the questions, both their own and those submitted to them by the students. All students are welcome to attend, but they will only be allowed to ask Dr. Hackerman questions directly if time permits, so it is a good idea to get your questions in to one of your three representatives if you want to be sure your question gets asked.

Bruce Marcus, SA president, will moderate the discussion and says the format will not be very structured. The purpose of the meeting is to provide for an exchange of ideas, and there are no restrictions as to the topic of discussion. KTI will broadcast the meeting for those who want to listen in but can't be there in person. There will be a five minute break in the middle of the program.

The student representatives from each of the colleges are: Lovett College Ray Pentecost Matt Mullen Jim Case Jones College Karen Jones Rachelle Smith Margaret Schaufre Sid Richardson College Jerry Bustillo Tom Cushman Ed Pierce Any Other College Who Knows?

Register

Pre-registration for the Spring '77 is due in the Registrar's office tomorrow before 5pm. Final registration is two weeks into the next term, but you must turn in your forms for the semester or pay $25 to register yourself. You do not plan to come back. Don't You??
Convocation '77 has ended but its theme song plays on—
that old blues classic—"If we're doing so good, why do we
feel so bad?" Unlike the convocation last spring, the day
of discussion and workshops spawned no concrete
suggestions or six point plans. Possibly we got no
answers because we did not understand or even define the
"questions."

However it is unfair to compare the two recent
convocations. The purposes were so diverse. Last
February's session provided students with a forum to
discuss their own goals within the context of "what am I
doing at Rice?" You could spend the afternoon "finding
yourself" and forget about people who chose to spend their
time that day in the library, in the Pub or at the beach.
The question 'What is Rice?' is more unfocused and more
slippery. Suddenly the number of people in attendance
becomes important. Why are people so busy studying that
they neglect to ask about their education?

In an effort to foster discussion, the committee imposed
a debate format on ambiguous questions. But the artificial
constraints did not hold and the complexity and
ambiguity resurfaced in the discussions in the workshops.
The lack of consensus is reflected in the Convocation's
final report. All the Convocation showed was that the goals of a
university cannot be decided in an afternoon. Planning
must be an ongoing process. The "spirit of convocation"
must permeate and unite the day-by-day decision into
some cohesive vision of the future.

Although students, faculty and alumna should be a
source of input in the decision making process, it is not
their function to make the decisions and set specific policy.
That's the job of the administration. Maybe it just
reflects my inherent impatience, but I am becoming
displeased when the administration answers questions about 'goals' by talking about models or about the rising
cost of air conditioning and heating. Sometimes how well
things operate (or don't) that they lose sight of the
underlying purposes of the process. Academic leadership
means more than just balancing the budget. But at
present the university is 'breaking even' financially and
we are back to the old question—why do we feel something is
missing?

 philip h. parker

To the Editor:
The finals for Women's College Volleyball were held
last Thursday. This letter is to protest the lack of consider-
ation given to that contest. Jones and Brown played in the
finals with a referee who apparently did not know how
to call a game of any higher

quality than intramural, even
though a request for a referee
who played varsity volleyball
had been made prior to the start of the playoffs. There
were frequent bad calls on both sides which was
frustrating to both teams. Jones won the first game;
Brown won the second. In the third game, Brown led until
Jones pulled ahead for the first time in the game, 10-9, at
which time Brown won the game. The game was
immediately called on time
overrun. (Time had already
been extended 15 minutes.)
The tiebreaker game was not
allowed to finish because a
men's intramural basketball
game was being delayed. Then
Jones won by 1 point. (To set
the record straight, a 4-minute
warning was given in the
tiebreaker game, although the
2-minute and 10-second
warnings were not.) Somehow
I get the feeling I have been
notaiously ripped-off.

Had Richardson and Wiess
been playing Men's College
Finals and the contest been
terminated for time with a one
point difference, the validity of
rules allowing such action
would have been hotly
disputed on the spot. As it was,
the two women's teams walked
down the court in disbelief. I fully
believe this was not a fair
contest, and I would like to see,
first of all a) the time limit
rules on college and intra-

rama finals abolished and
b) the tiebreaker game

of volleyball finals

Ma Bell reps

by Jeff Kerr

Next Wednesday, November
17 at 3pm, two representatives from the
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will be in
the conference room, on the
second floor of the Rice Memorial Center, to meet
with students who have had
difficulty with their
telephone service. You are
"cordially invited" to meet
with them and share your
negative experiences with
the phone company.

ERRATA

In the Powder Puff article in
Monday's Thresher, Sue
Hudman was incorrectly
identified as the pass receiver
on a long Hanszen TD play
called back by a penalty.
Bethanne Brehser caught the
nullified pass, while Hudman
scored Hanszen's first
touchdown. That's the Thresher
sports staff regrets the error.

CARLA McFARLAND
Editor
CATHERINE M. EGAN
Business Manager
Steven M. Setzer
Advertising Manager

Sports Staff... Philip Parker, Larry Nettles, Anika Nakahara, Golden Pan
Copy Editors... Cindy Childress, Elizabeth Ravshon
Circulation Managers... Bill Bennet, Ruth Nave
Editorial Staff... Jeff Kerr, Lasse Christe, Matt Miller
Photography Staff... Paul Fong, Mark Chatlett
Business Manager... Rich Jensen, Robert Miller
Art staff... Marty Hood, Ken Crenshaw, Bill Shadleker
Production staff... Carla McFarland, Steve Carm, Ray White,
Barry Jones, McLaughlin, Belle Toepfer

The Rice Thresher, the official student newspaper at Rice University since 1916, is
published semi-weekly on Mondays and Thursdays during the school year, except
during examination periods and holidays, by the students of Rice University. 527
Main. Advertising information available on request. 527-8811. Editorial
and Business offices are located on the second floor of the beautiful Rice Memorial
Center, P.O. Box 5152, Houston, Texas 77208. All subscription rates: $15 per year.
Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of anyone except the writer.

Obviously.

Copyright 1976, The Rice Thresher. All rights reserved.
(ZNS) A former intelligence specialist for the C.I.A. says there exists a secret intelligence-gathering network—linking more than 225 U.S. and Canadian law enforcement agencies—completely independently of all government control.

George O'Toole in a copyrighted article in Penthouse magazine identifies this secret network as the "Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit" or the L.E.I.U.

The L.E.I.U. received a brief flurry of publicity last year when the Houston Police Department withdrew from the organization after criticizing its secret procedures. Since then, however, virtually nothing has appeared in print about the nationwide unit.

O'Toole reports that the unit was founded in 1957 by police departments which believed the F.B.I. was not cracking down hard enough on organized crime. He alleges that its members have expanded their activities to include surveillance and dossier system to include information on political activists and "known terrorists."

O'Toole says that because the L.E.I.U. is a private rather than government organization, its files are immune to Freedom of Information Act requests from citizens.

According to O'Toole, dossiers on individual "suspects," compiled by hundreds of police departments, are assembled on five-by-eight-inch cards along with suspects' photographs in a special file. The information in that file, which is maintained by the California Division of Law Enforcement, is reportedly made available to all other L.E.I.U. members on request.

O'Toole adds that the C.I.A. appears to have direct access to all L.E.I.U. dossiers on Americans through the Fairfax, Virginia, Police Department, which is a member of the unit.

(ZNS) A series of studies has found that the name your parents give you is apt to determine if you later become psychotic.

Psychology Today magazine says that boys with common names like John and Michael are generally much more popular with their fellow students and teachers than are others named Hubert or Donald.

The magazine adds that surveys have discovered that persons with uncommon or unpopular names are much more apt to drop out of college and are more likely to suffer from psychiatric illnesses than others with common names.

The Psychology Today article even has some political ramifications. It tells us that persons named Jim or Jimmy are usually published while Gerald's tend to be less trusted by others.

(ZNS) In this buccenarian year, it is interesting to note that the American Heritage dictionary has banned at least one school.

The American Heritage, in this case, identifies this secret network as the "Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit."--or the L.E.I.U.

The L.E.I.U. received a brief flurry of publicity last year when the Houston Police Department withdrew from the organization after criticizing its secret procedures. Since then, however, virtually nothing has appeared in print about the nationwide unit.

O'Toole reports that the unit was founded in 1957 by police departments which believed the F.B.I. was not cracking down hard enough on organized crime. He alleges that its members have expanded their activities to include surveillance and dossier system to include information on political activists and "known terrorists."

O'Toole says that because the L.E.I.U. is a private rather than government organization, its files are immune to Freedom of Information Act requests from citizens.

According to O'Toole, dossiers on individual "suspects," compiled by hundreds of police departments, are assembled on five-by-eight-inch cards along with suspects' photographs in a special file. The information in that file, which is maintained by the California Division of Law Enforcement, is reportedly made available to all other L.E.I.U. members on request.

O'Toole adds that the C.I.A. appears to have direct access to all L.E.I.U. dossiers on Americans through the Fairfax, Virginia, Police Department, which is a member of the unit.

(ZNS) A Los Angeles nutritionist is warning that many American children have unwittingly become caffeine freaks.

Mary Louise Bunker of U.C.L.A.'s Nutrition Department says that millions of children are receiving massive doses of caffeine in their soft drinks and candy bars, and that many parents are unaware of this.

According to Bunker, the caffeine content of most cola drinks has been steadily increasing over the past decade, so that today's typical cola contains half the caffeine found in a strong cup of coffee. She adds that many candy bars contain almost as much.

Excessive caffeine, Bunker warns, can lead to hyperactivity and other ailments.

(ZNS) The latest Soviet sport is reportedly a real blast. Some 36 million Russians have taken up grenade throwing as part of a recent nationwide competition.

It's all part of a program called "Ready for Work and Defense of the U.S.S.R."

Tass says that the program attracted more than 400 hopefuls to the final events, featuring contests in swimming, running, and marching as well as grenade throwing.

No national champ was announced by Tass. However, special mention was given to 39-year-old Valentina Bykova for hurling her hand grenade a mighty 181 feet.

(ZNS) Professional wig maker Jerome Alexander has released his annual list of the 10 "worst-wigged" men and women in America.

Topping the dubious list is sportscaster Howard Cosell, followed in order by Tina Turner, Tony Bennett, Charo, and Elizabeth Taylor. Others listed include Glenda Jackson, John Wayne, and Dolly Parton.

(ZNS) Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London wasted little time.

Just four hours after the results of last week's presidential election reached England, the wax image of Gerald Ford was carted away and replaced by a Jimmy Carter likeness.

According to museum officials, Ford's waxed head "was removed from the exhibition" and placed in a storeroom also occupied by the wax portrait of Richard Nixon.

(ZNS) The Egyptian government has launched a major crackdown on underworld organizations in that country which reportedly have been buying and selling young Egyptian women for Arab harems and brothels.

Pacific News Service reports that the underworld syndicates have been paying poor Egyptian families hundreds of dollars for their daughters, telling them the young women will be honestly married to Arabs living in other countries. The young Egyptians are then spirited away and reportedly sold to oil sheik harems and brothels in the Middle East.

The Egyptian government, to combat the slave trade, is now requiring careful investigation of all proposed marriages between Egyptian females and foreign men.

(ZNS) Modern art is one thing; but a museum in England has extended artistic boundaries even further by displaying 22 recently-wiped diapers.

The Institute of Contemporary Arts Gallery in London is sponsoring a special showing of the diapers recently worn by the three-year-old son of artist Mary Kelly. Included next to each diaper is a list of what the three-year-old ate the day the work was produced.

(ZNS) A Los Angeles doctor is advising that people who want to have a happy state of mind, and healthy feet to boot, should take off those shoes and socks and go barefoot at least once each day.

Doctor Paul Brand, in remarks recently to the American College of Surgeons in Chicago, revealed that he takes off his shoes every day when he gets home and gets "tremendous mental refreshment from walking around barefoot."

Brand, who works for the U.S. Public Health Service in Carville, Louisiana, says that Americans should go barefoot for at least several hours every 24 hours.

(ZNS) Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London wasted little time. Just four hours after the results of last week's presidential election reached England, the wax image of Gerald Ford was carted away and replaced by a Jimmy Carter likeness. According to museum officials, Ford's waxed head "was removed from the exhibition" and placed in a storeroom also occupied by the wax portrait of Richard Nixon.

(ZNS) The Egyptian government has launched a major crackdown on underworld organizations in that country which reportedly have been buying and selling young Egyptian women for Arab harems and brothels.

Pacific News Service reports that the underworld syndicates have been paying poor Egyptian families hundreds of dollars for their daughters, telling them the young women will be honestly married to Arabs living in other countries. The young Egyptians are then spirited away and reportedly sold to oil sheik harems and brothels in the Middle East.

The Egyptian government, to combat the slave trade, is now requiring careful investigation of all proposed marriages between Egyptian females and foreign men.

(ZNS) Modern art is one thing; but a museum in England has extended artistic boundaries even further by displaying 22 recently-wiped diapers.

The Institute of Contemporary Arts Gallery in London is sponsoring a special showing of the diapers recently worn by the three-year-old son of artist Mary Kelly. Included next to each diaper is a list of what the three-year-old ate the day the work was produced.

(ZNS) A Los Angeles doctor is advising that people who want to have a happy state of mind, and healthy feet to boot, should take off those shoes and socks and go barefoot at least once each day.

Doctor Paul Brand, in remarks recently to the American College of Surgeons in Chicago, revealed that he takes off his shoes every day when he gets home and gets "tremendous mental refreshment from walking around barefoot."

Brand, who works for the U.S. Public Health Service in Carville, Louisiana, says that Americans should go barefoot for at least several hours every 24 hours.

(ZNS) Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London wasted little time. Just four hours after the results of last week's presidential election reached England, the wax image of Gerald Ford was carted away and replaced by a Jimmy Carter likeness. According to museum officials, Ford's waxed head "was removed from the exhibition" and placed in a storeroom also occupied by the wax portrait of Richard Nixon.

(ZNS) The Egyptian government has launched a major crackdown on underworld organizations in that country which reportedly have been buying and selling young Egyptian women for Arab harems and brothels.

Pacific News Service reports that the underworld syndicates have been paying poor Egyptian families hundreds of dollars for their daughters, telling them the young women will be honestly married to Arabs living in other countries. The young Egyptians are then spirited away and reportedly sold to oil sheik harems and brothels in the Middle East.

The Egyptian government, to combat the slave trade, is now requiring careful investigation of all proposed marriages between Egyptian females and foreign men.

(ZNS) Modern art is one thing; but a museum in England has extended artistic boundaries even further by displaying 22 recently-wiped diapers.

The Institute of Contemporary Arts Gallery in London is sponsoring a special showing of the diapers recently worn by the three-year-old son of artist Mary Kelly. Included next to each diaper is a list of what the three-year-old ate the day the work was produced.

(ZNS) A Los Angeles doctor is advising that people who want to have a happy state of mind, and healthy feet to boot, should take off those shoes and socks and go barefoot at least once each day.

Doctor Paul Brand, in remarks recently to the American College of Surgeons in Chicago, revealed that he takes off his shoes every day when he gets home and gets "tremendous mental refreshment from walking around barefoot."

Brand, who works for the U.S. Public Health Service in Carville, Louisiana, says that Americans should go barefoot for at least several hours every 24 hours.
spent on the undergraduates, and that the money in the graduate programs might also be put to better use in the library, the permanent faculty, a visiting faculty, and more advanced undergraduate seminars and research courses.

Nevertheless, the consensus is that graduate students enrich the university and the classroom (probably as persons) because they are stimulating to both the faculty and the undergraduates. They often come from other universities, with different viewpoints and educational philosophies, where they were once undergraduates themselves; and at Rice they can be the liaison between undergraduates and the faculty because they are students who want to be teachers. Some students said that the presence of a graduate student in class can be intimidating, suggesting that advanced undergraduates could assume some of the responsibilities of graduate students.

Rice, therefore, is being responsible to the graduate students it admits, who perhaps are bringing with them a new light on the old ideal that knowledge is valuable in itself and that advanced degrees may be worth earning even if they are not the ticket to a career. If there is a consensus or a conclusion on the whole question, it could be this: Rice’s graduate programs in the humanities are not, in themselves, detrimental to undergraduate education, but graduate students could be used and served in more beneficial ways. They have to be more fully integrated into the Rice community, and their role at Rice has to be more thoughtfully defined. Defining and maintaining graduate programs as a non-mandatory one may be one of these acts of self-definition Rice has to make.

Underlying the Convocation’s question of whether the residential colleges or the academic departments are better suited to change and to meeting the demands for new courses and new ideas in the curriculum, is the more basic question of the undergraduates’ ability and license to participate in designing their own experience at Rice. The consensus of the workshops is that the present system fails to inform Rice students of the opportunities they have to make their thinking felt. So, students are deprived of influence and departments lack a necessary input. The workshops said students should be informed of their chance to participate and be encouraged to realize this chance in departmental committees where their suggestions can be considered and acted upon. Department majors, students who are into the same things, should meet together regularly to discuss common problems and raise questions. The evaluation forms of the courses taught should be improved to allow comment on a course content, organization, and purpose.

Most of the workshops said students wanted courses the departments do not provide. The next question was: are the courses the right place for people touched by a greatness? The answer promotes another paradox, more ambivalence. Most students expressed their satisfaction with the college system. These students also said that the colleges do not respond to all the needs of their members. It was, therefore, suggested that before the colleges assume the additional responsibility of sponsoring academic courses, they first suggestion was that this relationship be expanded in college-based tutorials offered by the college’s faculty associates for members of the college and for non-members of the college as well.

The second suggestion was that graduate students be better integrated into the colleges to participate in the colleges’ social, cultural, and academic programs. They should also consider members of the Houston community as valuable participants in the colleges.

All of the workshops emphasized that the University has to support the colleges in their efforts. The University has to acknowledge the colleges’ right to propose new courses, and then it has to fund these courses. It must additionally acknowledge that the participation of faculty in these courses is equal to their activity in the regular classroom.

What was recognized in all of the workshops was that, while students understand the present system fails to provide the ideal that knowledge is worth earning even if they are not the ticket to a career, students must take the responsibility for them to do. If college courses are created, the students must take them as seriously as they would any other class. There are many aspects of the college system that the work because the students will not make it work.

Athletics and Academics

On the subject of Rice’s participation in big-time football, opinion in the workshops was divided! A few workshops took positions at one extreme; most reported more ambivalence. But all the arguments were familiar and conventional, and this may explain why this debate was the most fully attended and emotional. Oldies are goodies. The arguments for continuing the scholarship program and membership in the SWC are:

1) the alumni take pride and interest in the teams;
2) the teams provide national publicity, bringing Rice to the attention of people and students outside of Texas;
3) the teams develop character and discipline by being athletes;
4) the new “regime” of Homer Rice is more respectable and more eponymous and should be given a chance.

The arguments for change are:

1) Rice could be used for academic programs, the library, laboratories, and intramural facilities. And the idea of a university’s purpose, which is teaching and learning,

2) athletics is antibithal to the university’s purpose, which is teaching and learning.
3) the athletes themselves are alienated and exploited. All the workshops said that more resources should be devoted to women’s athletics and intramural facilities. And the idea of a university’s purpose, which is teaching and learning.

Three Conclusions

1) The people in the workshops like Rice, think the Convocation has been useful as a rest for consciousness, would pay even more money to be here, and are hopeful that Rice can become RICE! It may be that our ambivalence grows naturally from the oxymoronic ambition to be a small university. Ambivalence creates tension, of course, but tension can create energy, and energy is often creative. We are smart. Rice is rich. Why are we feeling so poorly? We go to Rice. 2) The colleges we brag about are still unsatisfying because nobody—neither the university nor the students—take them as seriously as everybody takes class. A Rice degree has great credit, it seems that the colleges are filled with second-class citizens.
3) Rice scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to beat SMU 41-34.
Co-ed colleges evaluated

Three years ago, after several years of discussion, Baker and Hanszen Colleges became coeducational. Now, as coeducation enters its fourth year at these colleges, President Hackerman has appointed an ad hoc committee to evaluate its success. Gale Weichman, of the history department, will chair the committee. Its other members are Mrs. Ginger Bernhard, alumni representative; Mrs. Margaret Hannah, representing the board of governors; Neil Havens, master of Jones College; Kevin Allin, president of Baker College; and Renee Daigneault of Brown College.

The committee's job is not only to evaluate the experience in the coeducational colleges to date, but also to submit recommendations concerning the future, that is to continue coeducational colleges, expand the idea, or contract it. In order to reach a balanced recommendation, the committee will be holding regular meetings during November and December to hear testimony from representatives of various campus agencies and from other interested persons.

Any individual who has an opinion he or she would like heard concerning coed colleges, past or future, should contact a member of the committee, or get in touch with Professor Stokes in the history department (extension 2249). The committee will invite any interested person who wishes to present oral testimony before it to do so, but is anxious to receive less formal comments of any kind.

Barzun comes to Rice

Jacques Barzun, one of America's best known scholar-authors will talk on "Psycho-History: Is There Such a Thing?" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 in Room 301, Sewall Hall on the Rice University campus. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

The French-born Barzun is presented through the University's annual President's Lectures. He will be introduced by Katherine Fischer Drew, Professor of History and Chairman of the Department of History.

Franz R. Brozni, Professor of Materials Science and Chairman of Rice's Committee on Public Lectures, stressed that Barzun is "one of the great cultural and intellectual historians of our time."

Barzun graduated from Columbia at the head of his class in 1927 and joined the school's faculty the same year, becoming full professor in 1946. In 1947 Barzun was named University Professor, the highest honor Columbia confers and held by only three faculty members at one time. He retired from Columbia in 1976.

Second energy seminar Monday

R.E. Weichman, Manager of Oil Shale Department, The Superior Oil Company, Houston, will discuss "Economic Development of Oil Shale" at a public seminar scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Monday, November 15, 1976 in Hamman Hall. There is no charge, and reservations are not required. This is the second of a series of energy seminars planned jointly by Energy Research & Education Foundation and Rice University during the 1976-77 school year.

Mr. Weichman will describe the present stage of a process which will recover three important minerals in addition to recovering shale oil. Recovery of these minerals, coupled with plans to utilize salt water found in a stratum above the shale level, will help reduce the huge costs involved in providing sufficient plant capacity to yield large quantities of shale oil. However, Congress has not yet provided favorable business investment conditions which will encourage needed huge investment. Because of the long lead time required to construct huge new facilities, it is urgent that construction start immediately if shale oil is to help alleviate the U.S. energy shortage during the next 20 years.

The Royal Liechtenstein Quarter-ring Circus will be performing a one-hour show on Monday, November 15, at 2pm on the lawn north of Fondren Library. The event is sponsored by Will Rice College.

pre-law? pre-pare.

The next LSAT is Dec. 4! Improve your score with the proven prep course!

The LSAT Review Course consists of 24 hours of classes taught by a qualified attorney. Learn critical timing techniques, types of questions and how to answer them plus valuable methods for squeezing out a few extra points.

Class schedule for Dec. 4 LSAT:
Fri., Nov. 19 Mon., Nov. 29
Mon., Nov. 22 Wed., Dec. 1
Tues., Nov. 23 Thurs., Dec. 2

For more information, free brochure and registration form call 524-5711 or write: LSAT Review Course of Texas, Inc., 3407 Montrose, Suite 202, Houston 77006.
Owls try to send Bears into hibernation Saturday

by Barry Jones

The Rice Owls host the Baylor Bears this Saturday at 2pm in capacious Rice Stadium. The Owls will be looking for their fourth win of the season. Baylor is 4-2-1 and will be coming off a near-miss tie with Arkansas. Baylor has the best record against the pass in the conference and Rice has the best passing game in the league. The Playboy poll, put together by pro scouts, picked Baylor to win.

Another senior from San Antonio, Rice's Tommy Kramer, has been throwing the ball in every direction this season. Kramer is leading the nation's quarterbacks in every category except yardage gained by passing. Rice's James Sykes, Doug Cunningham, and David Houser, and Ken Roy, are the four premier receivers in the SWC. There have been nine games in which Rice receivers have caught for more than 100 yards. Houser has four, Cunningham three, and Sykes two. James Sykes and Doug Cunningham are one and two, respectively, in receiving nationally.

Baylor tailback Cleveland Franklin and split receiver Alcy Jackson are listed as doubtful for Saturday's game. Franklin has a hyperextended knee and Jackson a separated shoulder. However, Baylor's offensive line is the biggest in the league, averaging 245 pounds-per-lineman. If the Rice defensive line plays the way it did in the fourth quarter of the SMU game, it could make for an interesting match.

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo.

(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

Yes, Chapter 27, wherein it says that Jose Cuervo is not only the original, since 1795, supreme, premium, ultimate white tequila. But, goes on to say that Jose Cuervo, as the ultimate, is also the ultimate mixer.

As a true test, simply pick one from Column A and one from Column B.

**COLUMN A**
1. ORANGE JUICE
2. COLA
3. APRICOT JUICE
4. COLLINS MIX
5. GINGER ALE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE
8. BEEF BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. LEMONADE
16. GRAPE JUICE
17. ICED TEA
18. WATER
19. CELERY JUICE

**COLUMN B**
1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
5. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
6. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
7. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
8. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
9. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
10. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
11. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
12. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
13. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
14. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
15. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
16. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
17. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
18. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
19. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
20. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
21. JOSE CUERVO WHITE

Womens volleyball ends

Capping the highly successful women's intramural volleyball season with hard-fought playoff games 1-2-1 Helcat Playgirl Coalition, captained by Mary LeSueur, emerged the victor. Twenty-eight teams, a record for the women's program, were formed into four leagues which battled Monday through Thursday evenings for the coveted title.

Reaching the playoffs with perfect 6-0-0 records were Monday night's Apple Corps from Jones North, Tuesday night's Zoo led by Mrs. Brettachneider from Biology, Wednesday night's Volleyball from Brown captained by Kathryn Wallace, and Thursday's league winner 1-6-1 Helcat Playgirl Coalition, a conglomerate from Brown, Jones, and Hanszen.

On the route to victory in the semifinals 1-6-1, H.P. Coalition defeated Zoo, and

**TYPING**
Fast & Accurate

Call Cindy Powers
236-4572 day
774-5961 night

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS
Graduate Schools
11/15 COGME (Council for Opportunity in Graduate Management Education)
Harvard University, MBA

Companies
11/15 National Security Agency
11/15 Goodrich, Inc.
11/16-17 Electronic Data Systems
11/17 Union Oil of California
11/17 Caudill, Rowlett & Scott
11/17 The Western Company
11/18 Merichem Company
11/18 Tektronix, Inc.
11/19 Apeco
Rock critic discovers old love, fumes about Gasolin

by Ted Andrews

It's been quite a while since I've devoted anything approaching serious thought to the thing I probably love most, that thing being rock and roll. No, I'm not thinking about me being packed out somewhere past midnight when it takes the plunge across a parking lot to the bass, just a basic primer, with a few rekindle. This time it's really the Twilley Band, which played in we meet again. The flames from broken and bitter loves, on the deck of a cruise ship in the Mediterranean, retreating more notes on the Dwight Revival. Today's lesson will be about today's topic in the future. The topic is, I should mention, The Great Pop Revival, played by what are called punk rock bands mostly, arisen from the great need of young people (mostly white and middle class) to start dancing again. That most primal and basic of human activities (remember that dancing is just stylized sex with another human being) goes hand in hand with the need for songs of teenage trauma. Teenage trauma includes things like not getting enough, getting too much from hanging vine types, living in a world where you don't fit in quite right, and trying to understand just who you are. The stuff of great literature (we could mention Fitzgerald and Burroughs and the Beatles and the Stones).

Interestingly enough, the most important thing about these bands is the fact they're all young, just a few years older than their audience, thus they're able to distill the teenage experience into some vague form of art.

SIXTO PROFESSIONAL JEWELERS

For the Graduate looking for Action!

If you are completing a degree in Electrical Engineering, Physics, Electrical Engineering Technology or Geology with a strong electronics interest or aptitude, you may qualify for training as a Dresser Atlas FIELD ENGINEER. And that means ACTION! We're a worldwide technical service company serving the petroleum industry. Using complex, highly sophisticated tools and equipment we can evaluate and determine the oil or gas productivity potential of a well, at the site.

After intensive training (approximately 10 months) which includes field work, class and lab, test sites and simulators, you will have a mobile unit, crew and company car assigned to you, and you will have full responsibility for your field assignments.

There's a lot more to the story . . . advancement . . . extraordinary earnings . . . uncommon responsibilities . . . and challenge to your technical and leadership abilities.

Write for detailed brochures: R. L. Stanelle, Supervisor of Recruitment, Dresser Industries, Inc. Petroleum Services Group, P.O. Box 6504, Houston, Texas 77005.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

On-Campus Interviews Tuesday November 23, 1976 See Your Placement Office

the rice thresher, november 11, 1976—page 7
So you happen to glance up at your calendar (a scratch-and-smile sent to you by the friendly folks at Penthouse in appreciation for your imaginative letter detailing a rather provocative scene in the library halfway between the Material Science and Civil Engineering sections which never happened but you do not want the public to think Rice is a dull college), and notice that there are only three weeks left in the semester. Your syllabuses say you have seven weeks of homework left to do, but then do what syllabuses know?

Despairith not, God is in His Heaven and a peanut farmer is just as good in the White House. If you flunk out, Jimmy’ll get you a job. You too can be a learn-by-mail nuclear physicist. But you want to come back next semester? Well, in that case you will have to fill out a pre-registration form. Just follow these simple instructions: In the appropriate spaces fill in the D.P. number and name for each course which you plan to take in the Spring ’77 semester. Keeping in mind your Distribution and Major-requirement and the hours each class is offered especially if the class you desire to take is one of those marked TBA or changed in the Addendum or one which requires the special permission of the professor or has a limited enrollment designated by those little asterisks which you thought all along were typing errors. In the event that you should forget to write them down in the proper columns you can leave a message with the professor when you come back next semester?

You would exclaim that time sure goes fast when you’re having fun, but breaking your brain is not covered in the traditional sense of the word ‘fun’. There’s no need to get hyper and start popping No-Dix like they were Swee Tarts, but exercises in will power are necessary if you’re to stick by your 20 hour homework day. Not tonight, I’ve got (a) to study (b) a headache (c) impotent (d) all of the above (e) none of the above. If (e), you are confusing exercises in will power with exercises in futility.

If (e) you are confusing exercises in will power with exercises in futility, you will be fined $20 for each mistake and made to write “I am a f—” 1000 times, — included.

Right, now that that is out of the way, you can go back to catching up in your computer course. One more major program to run and you’re in the clear. The category is CIA domestic plots. The envelope please. You are to run a program which calculates to within three seconds accuracy the time which it will take for a herd of migratory lemmings originating in Rio de Janeiro to reach Niagara Falls, plunge to their death in a mass suicide attempt, and float downstream until forming a bottleneck which floods the river and sends a tidal wave crashing down on Plains, Georgia. If you can figure it out, please contact Gerald at 1-800-234-2417. If he’s not home, you can leave a message with Betty, his answering service. It you forget what time for eating in your schedule? At least you have Thanksgiving vacation between now and the end of the semester to gorge yourself during. Pass the cranberry sauce. Pass the stuffing. Pass the pumpkin pie. You aren’t going home for Thanksgiving because you live too far away? Pass the Meatloaf. Pass the Super Taco. Pass the McDonald cookies. I suggest that you take advantage of the opportunity and catch up on all your work. And you suggest that you should do what to myself? That’s not very nice. Probably hurt. Oh, it won’t make that much difference whether you study or not. And Rice is a mecca for transsexuals. And Freshman Physics is a jellyroll. And The Food Service Cookbook is a best seller. And you always stop when you reach your end. And...

Transsexuals to speak

Bobby Bennet and Phyllis Frye will appear this Friday at 3:30 in Sewell Hall 301 to present their conflicting opinions about transsexuality. Bennett is planning to undergo an operation at Hermann Hospital to change his sex from male to female sometime in the near future. Because of a hormone imbalance in which female hormones predominate in his body, Bennett finds that his mental state is more female than male. Because of this he has decided to seek surgery that would resolve this conflict. Phyllis Frye prefers to be called transgendered rather than transsexual. Frye points out that most of the things we consider to be characteristics of masculinity are really characteristics of gender. Such things as speech, gestures and clothing determine the sex of a person as it appears to most of the people that person comes in contact with. Frye plans no operation but wishes to assume a female gender identity.

This presentation has been arranged by Dr. Ken Leister of the Sociology Department as part of a class on face-to-face interaction.

SINGLE? LONELY?

Don’t spend another evening alone! Meet singles with an inexpensive listing in our people for complete information, send 254 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE

P.O. Box 42289
Houston, Texas 77072

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send $1.00 for your up-to-date, 192-page, mail order catalog:

Kensington Books, 15926 Santa Monica Blvd. Los Angeles, Ca. 90025

Original research also available.

For complete information send 254 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE

P.O. Box 42289
Houston, Texas 77072

ACADEMIC RESEARCH PAPERS

Send $1.00 for your up-to-date, 192-page, mail order catalog:

Kensington Books, 15926 Santa Monica Blvd. Los Angeles, Ca. 90025

Original research also available.

For complete information send 254 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE

P.O. Box 42289
Houston, Texas 77072

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send $1.00 for your up-to-date, 192-page, mail order catalog:

Kensington Books, 15926 Santa Monica Blvd. Los Angeles, Ca. 90025

Original research also available.

For complete information send 254 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE

P.O. Box 42289
Houston, Texas 77072

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send $1.00 for your up-to-date, 192-page, mail order catalog:

Kensington Books, 15926 Santa Monica Blvd. Los Angeles, Ca. 90025

Original research also available.

For complete information send 254 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE

P.O. Box 42289
Houston, Texas 77072

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send $1.00 for your up-to-date, 192-page, mail order catalog:

Kensington Books, 15926 Santa Monica Blvd. Los Angeles, Ca. 90025

Original research also available.
If you've got the salt, I've got the Sauza.

Nothing gets a good thing going better than Sauza Tequila. That's because Sauza is the Number-One Tequila in all of Mexico. And that's because Sauza Tequila—Silver or Gold—does best all the things anybody would want Tequila to do.

Try it the classic down-Mexico way: in a shot glass, with salt and lime on the side. Or in a Margarita. Or in a Sunrise. Who knows where it will all lead?

Sauza Tequila
Charley's Aunt: Mixed Bag

by Jim Fowler

Charley's Aunt reminds this writer of a sitcom that has potential to be good but is weakened just enough in the execution to prevent it from being a success. Although there are points in this play by Brandon Thomas when chuckles come easy, still there are too many lines which do not draw the expected laugh either because they are just not all that funny or are downplayed in delivery.

The plot is a tangle of love suits introduced by Jack Chesney (Steve Ortego) and Charley Wykeham (Ken Hinds), two English college students seeking the favor of Kitty Verdus (Julie Levy) and Amy Spettigue (Robert Witt). While Steve Ortego seems comfortable in his role, Ken Hinds plays it too much on the w worrisome, what are we to do aspect of his character, overemphasizing his facial expressions. Julie Levy loses the potential humor of a number of her lines by speaking them as if she were holding the script in front of her, sacrificing content for delivery.

The first act drags a little until circumstances force Lord Fane court Barberry (Howard Speight) to impersonate Charley's aunt from Brazil (where the nut come from). No doubt, Speight takes the limelight in his role. He carries off sight gags and one-liners with equal adeptness, drawing attention and keeping it throughout the play. He takes every opportunity to present the humor of the situation he finds himself in with his enthusiastic impersonation of Charley's aunt. Also to be noted is Craig Allison for his fine job as Brassett, Jack Chesney's servant, the character who stands outside the love entanglements and adds a touch of subtle humor to the play.

Of course as in all sitcoms involving impersonation, the real Charley's aunt (Rose Marie Norton) shows up with Ela Delahay (Mellinda McCartney) to complicate love suits. Not surprisingly, the real aunt is a past flame of Jack Chesney's father, Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, played rather plastically by Don Holson. If only a deep voice were enough for the part.

SECURITY CLERK
Corporate Headquarters office/building security. Involves maintenance of visitor log and general building security in Greenway Plaza/Galleria area. Must be dependable and at least 18 with no police record. No experience necessary. Must be willing to work night shifts. Apply in person between 1pm and 5pm Monday thru Friday at Personnel Office: 3920 Essex Lane, Annex B Houston, Texas 77027 Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

MINORITY FELLOWSHIPS IN GRADUATE MANAGEMENT EDUCATION
You are invited to discuss opportunities for study in graduate management administration with Mr. Bert King, President and Executive Director of COGME.

Council for Opportunity in Graduate Management Education Monday, November 15, 1976 9-12 pm thru the Placement Office

Minority students from all disciplines and degree levels are encouraged to attend.

Work toward an MBA or MS Degree in Management at one of our ten member schools: Berkeley, Carnegie-Mellon, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Stanford, University of Chicago, or Wharton.
Wiess offers sexuality course, Brown looks at cities

In keeping with the times, Wiess College will offer a course in Human Sexuality during the Spring '77 semester, to be taught by Bonnie Hellums, Director of Student Advising, and several guest lecturers. The course will cover the physiological, moral, and sociological implications of sexual man.

Among the lecture topics are Male and Female Response, Techniques of Arousal, Sexual Variations, and Childbirth and Lactation. On a more sociological level, other lectures will deal with Birth and Population Control, Sex and the Church, Sex and Law, and Veneral Disease.

The course, Wiess 342, is open to everyone, but enrollment will be limited to fifty. The other restriction is the male-female ratio of the class. There will be an equal number of each, twenty-five accepted.

Brown College will offer a college course, Social Science Perspectives on Urban Problems. The course will offer an opportunity for everyone, especially freshmen and sophomores, to get a sample of each of the social sciences, and a view of the application of each to the current problems of urban development. It will be taught by professors from each of the six social sciences.

The topics that will be discussed in the course include: History of American Cities, Results of Stress from Urban Crowding and Poverty, Community Control and the Urban School, Ethnographies of Urban Populations, Urban Poverty, and American Urban Government. There will also be an interdisciplinary study from the point of view of economics, environmental engineering and urban design taught by Drs. Butler, Bedient, and Row. A speaker from the City of Houston will lead off the course by discussing the problems currently facing the city.

The course is open to everyone, including majors in the social sciences. It will meet from 7:00-9:30 Wednesday evenings. The grade will consist of 2 exams and a paper. Enrollment will be limited to thirty and preference will be given to freshmen and sophomores. Sign up as soon as possible in the Brown College office.
thursday the eleventh
6pm. Commons. Fish.
7pm. Brown Commons. Police Dept. seminar on rape prevention.
8pm. Wiess. Charley's Aunt.
8:30pm. Cullen Auditorium, U of H. U of H Drama Department's Production of The Imaginary Invalid by Moliere. For further information, call 748-7080.

friday the twelfth
11:45am. Commons. Chuckwagon steaks, or cold plate $1.
1pm. Deadline for registering in the colleges.
5pm. Valhalla. MESA meeting.
6pm. Commons. Grilled pork chops.
8:30pm. Cullen Auditorium, U of H. The Imaginary Invalid by Moliere. For further information, call 748-7080.

saturday the thirteenth
All day. Jung Education Center. Workshop on death and dying. Call 524-8250 to get cheered up.
11:45am. Commons. Baked beef on bun, or caserole.
2pm. Stadium. Rice vs. Baylor.
6:30pm. Grand Hall, RMC. RAMAS Mexican Dinner; $2.75.
7:30pm. Media Center. Mystery of the Wax Museum (Curitz, 1933). $1.50.
8pm. Wiess. Charley's Aunt.
8:30pm. Cullen Auditorium, U of H. The Imaginary Invalid closes.
10pm. Media Center. Mystery of the Wax Museum.

sunday the fourteenth
12:30pm. Commons. Baked chicken.
7:30pm. Media Center. Les Oliviers de la Justice (James Blaike, 1961), and The Battle of Algiers (Pontercov, 1966). In French, with English subtitles. $1.50.

monday the fifteenth
3pm. North Lawn of Fondren. Will Rice College brings you the Royal Dachshund v. Ring Circus.
7pm. SH207. Rice Sailing Club meeting.
7:31pm. RIVCF lecture by Bruce Applequist, "The Work of Monson in China and Japan." $1.50.
7:30pm. SH203A. Rice Baha'i meeting.
8pm. SH102. Rice Players present Spoon River Anthology, by Edgar Lee Masters, adapted by Charles Aitman. $1.50 students; $3 "for all adults" (sic). Reservations, x4040.
9-11pm. Grand Hall, RMC. PCR Concerts Committee brings you Gasoline, a Swedish rock group. Only $2 with ID.

tuesday the sixteenth
7-8pm. ML154, a class on two. (Part 1).
8pm. Hamman Hall. Spoon River Anthology.

wednesday the seventeenth
7:30pm. Media Center. Zvenorzova (Dobzhenko, 1928), and Earth (1930). $1.50.
8pm. Hamman Hall. Spoon River Anthology.
8:30pm. Registrar's Desk. President's Lecture: Jacques Barzun, historian, writer, Columbia University, "Psycho-History: Is There Such A Thing?"

the rice thresher, november 11, 1976—page 12