Vandals damage beer hall
by Steve Sullivan

Willy's Pub, the popular drinking establishment where Rice Students can usually enjoy their alcohol in a pleasant beer-hall atmosphere, was the site of disturbances Tuesday night. The campus police were summoned twice in order to prevent volatile situations from erupting into violence.

The rooms in the Pub were vandalized by some unknown person on Monday night. The damage has already been repaired. The most serious incident occurred on Tuesday night when a serious fight nearly broke out. A discussion in the men's room between a Pub patron and two others became heated, but an alternation was avoided when the former made a prompt exit. The other two then used the free phone upstairs to call some friends of theirs to the scene and then ripped the wires off the phone, probably to prevent anyone from using the phone to summon the campus police.

When the other two arrived, the four engaged in a shouting match inside the Pub. RMC personnel used another phone to call the campus, who arrived in time to escort the besieged person out of the building.

Thursday night the campus police had to be called to remove a Poulet from the scene. The Poulet had apparently been startled by the phone ringing in the bar, but the person finally turned out not to be a Poulet.

Feds cite Soligo articles

Dr. Ronald Soligo, professor of economics and director of Rice's Program of Development Studies, recently gained national recognition when the State Department decided to publish one of his articles in the many challenges facing the developing nations in their intensifying struggle against poverty.

Dr. Soligo, who joined the Rice faculty in 1967 after serving on the economics faculty at Yale, drew favorable attention from State Department specialists for this aspect of his research. As a result, the Department recently decided to publish an abridged version of his article, "The Challenge of the World Order" which originally appeared in the 1975-76 Winter issue of the Rice University Review.

Retitled "Equity-Key Development Issue", the shortened version of the Soligo article has now appeared in the War on Hunger magazine of the State Department's Agency for International Development.

In his article, Dr. Soligo outlines the objectives of Rice University's Program of Development Studies and its potential for contributing "to the construction of a new international economic, social, and political order by analyzing the factors which have caused conflict and poverty and by proposing alternative strategies and policies which can lead to both economic growth and greater distributional equity throughout the world."

This month, the United States Information Agency, another important arm of the State Department, decided to use the Soligo article in its overseas news programs in English and various translations for media outside the United States.

Prince abdicates post

by Kim D. Brown

Prince Harrison, assistant financial aid director and director of student employment, recently resigned to take a high paying consulting position with Southern Bell. Friday will mark the end of Harrison's two and a half year tenure at Rice. No replacement will be hired until summer, but his duties will spread until then among the rest of the financial aid staff, mainly David Hunt and Joanne Green for student employment and placement.

Harrison's background for the Rice job included administering the federally-insured loan program at UT while earning his BA there in 1975, and counseling and therapy at a state agency for emotionally disturbed adults.

He says about his stay at Rice, "I would like to think I helped to make the office more accessible and more student-oriented."

Commenting on a recent survey of prevailing student wages in the Swarthmore College newspaper, which showed Rice's pay level near the top, Harrison stated that he tried to work with the departments to keep up with increases in the minimum wage, and he attempted to keep student wages especially for students on financial aid—"at reasonable or above reasonable rates." Student teaching assistants, for instance can earn up to $7 hourly for group tutoring, and for the average student, Rice is "a little bit better than most schools in wages."

Another part of Harrison's job was counselling students on financial aid in general, and he states that "one of the..." (continued on page 2)
Summer curriculum offers more variety

by Matt Muller

The Summer Program Office has announced the courses to be offered in this year’s summer term. Thirty-five courses are tentatively scheduled in the six-week program that starts June 6; this represents a substantial increase from the twelve courses offered last year in the first summer program.

Among the new offerings are four intensive introductory language courses. Six-credit courses in Spanish, French, German and Russian will be taught in formal instructed units; a fee will provide a more effective introduction to the language than the standard two semester plan.

Harrison ...

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main problems is misunder-

standing about how we disperse financial aid funds and how to qualify for them. This is complicated by the constantly-changing laws on government aid programs and the rumors that get started among the students. The Financial Aid office has usually been able to keep up with increases in tuition, room and board by increasing its overall budget, which comes primarily from the Board of Governors and government programs set up by the state and federal governments.

Saying he leaves with fond feelings for the Rice students, Harrison will be seen occasionally around campus, as he will likely serve in a consulting capacity to the office until a replacement is hired this summer.

One of the problems encountered last year was a conflict between the times the computer courses were held and the times that people interested in those courses could attend them. To rectify the problem, the three computer courses offered this summer have been scheduled on evenings and weekends.

With one exception all the courses will be taught by members of the regular Rice faculty. Consequently, costs will be fairly high—$87.50 per credit hour (Dr. Hackerman approved the program last year on the condition that it not draw any funds from the University budget). For some students attempting to choose between Rice’s program and others the costs may be offset by the higher admission standards to the Rice program. Dr. Dale Stakes, Associate Professor of History, states that standards would be roughly the same as those used to evaluate transfer applications.

Summer course schedule appears at the right.

Pub ... (from page 1)

student, and he was eventually driven home. Although all of these incidents were probably a result of too much to drink, and such incidents have occurred before, it is the increasing frequency of these events which worries RMC officials and Pub advisory board. The two will meet later to discuss if stronger security or disciplinary measures should be taken.
The shadowy Animal Liberation Front has struck again, this time in the tiny town of Peoria, Illinois. Police report that 13 Beagle pups, without let out of a pit of screams, were discovered dead on a local breeding farm. A woman telephone caller, the police say, claimed to be a member of the group. The investigation of the group's activities continues.

The Athens News reports that a result of the staple diet of bananas fed to Ugandan soldiers during the last two years, most of them have developed bulging cheeks and protruding stomach. Amin's army now includes Ugandan soldiers during the last few months, and has even claimed credit for the deaths of members of their company: Evado Tax, incorporated for tax reasons in the United States.

A new medical study in England concludes that one in every two tobacco smokers is killed by cigarettes. Doctors Richard Doll and Richard Peto, writing in The British Medical Journal, say they have uncovered a frightening relationship between smoking and death by studying the medical and smoking histories of 34,000 British doctors.

A Greek newspaper is reported to say that a Greek newspaper is reporting that a giant humanoid monster has been seen by at least 22 eyewitnesses in a small southern town whose identity is being kept secret until field investigations are completed. Frank claims to have heard the Bigfoot creature making ferocious noises and running through the woods.

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**RICE CAMPUS STORE**
Owls drop ninth straight, more sluggish than Hogs

by Marc Siegel

The Arkansas Razorbacks widened their SWC lead at the expense of Rice with a 72-46 one Saturday night. Sidiny Moncrief led all scorers with 22 points, while Elbert Darden had 16 for the Owls. The first half was played very methodically, as Arkansas held the Owls scoreless for six minutes. The Razorbacks shot 37.7% from the field while the Owls shot 29%. Arkansas also hit 9 of 14 from the charity stripe, while Rice was 0 for 2.

At the next 75th of the second half, the score widened to 48-16, as the Owl shooting percentage dropped to 18%. While the Razorbacks went 8 for 13 in running off 19 straight points.

Only a "fantastic" scoring spurt by the Owls for the rest of the game saved them from total embarrassment. The Owls finished the game shooting 29.8%, while Arkansas wound up at 45%. Amazingly, Rice had more assists (13) and more steals (6-4) than Arkansas. However, they were outrebounded 49-36 (including many lost rebounds when they missed free throws) and had more turnovers (22-18) overall.

Arkansas is currently ranked 11th in the nation. Rice next plays TCU at Ft. Worth January 22, and then comes home to meet Texas on January 24, possibly without Wayne Cunningham, who has a sprained ankle, and Madison Lane, who did not play Saturday due to an undetermined chest injury.

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Program Council screens science fiction

by Tom Moe

When someone mentions science-fiction films, the brain often conjures up images of creeping green blobs, giant paper-mache birds, or unlikely heroes cavorting through towns and cities, "destroying everything in their path." Thoughts drift back to Saturday afternoons when one was about 8 years old, watching a Science Fiction Theater or Creatures on the black and white TV in the basement. All the shades are down and some of the neighborhood kids are there, all are half participating and half cringing in fear as the credits for Attack of the Fifty-Foot Woman roll up the screen.

Of course, once you're older films like Fifty-Foot Woman and It Came From Outer Space become instead of goosebumps. And these are the films one thinks of when science-fiction comes to mind. Yet science-fiction is an extremely subjective label, maybe even more fantastic (as in too fantastic to believe). Because television programs cover everything from Frankenstein to Three Stooges in Orbit in a week the film history of the genre has seen pictures which have little or no connection with science classified with pictures which emphasized the scientific nature. What we see on Sci Fi Theater you see King Kong Dying and the next week Destination Moon is on.

Issac Asimov has said, "it is not the first duty of the science-fiction writer to predict the future. His duty is to write an entertaining story." The same can be said of sc-fi filmmakers, and Asimov's point about predicting the future can be applied to emphasis on science as a whole. A little scientific emphasis can be sacrificed for the sake of entertainment, but the film maker doesn't have the characters rising up into the sky or running from the hills for no reason at all. And perhaps there doesn't have to be any science involved. By using the term "speculative fiction," one can include those movies which don't attempt to offer scientific explanations for incredible situations, and yet don't extend themselves into the realm of fantasy. Thus one can say "science-fiction," since that is the widely-identified term, and mean "speculative fiction," since that is a more accurate term for the genre.

What all this is getting to is that there are numerous excellent and mature examples of "science-fiction," which emphasized the intelligent moral which was too often overlooked in later movies. A notable example is The Day the Earth Stood Still, considered one of the best "science-fiction" films ever. The alien is a friend one with a serious warning, and the story has an intelligent moral which was too often overlooked in later movies. A notable example is the movie from outer space movies. The rarely seen Invasion of the Body Snatchers is the third film, and this time the aliens are more insidious invaders. This film is probably the most frightening of all sc-fi films, for it envisages and generates feelings of paranoia and helplessness. The final movie with the Alien invasion theme is War of the Worlds, the immensely George Pal film based on H.G. Wells' book. The colorful special effects can still amaze viewers over 20 years after it was made.

Three more films are contained in the second thematic group, Man in the Unknown theme. One of the more unusual voyages in film history was Fantastic Voyage, based on Isaac Asimov's excellent book. Here one finds five scientists miniaturized to microscopic size and traveling through the body of a sixth scientist. The set designs for this film are interesting. The science is "real" and the film an Academy Award in 1967. The second, Forbidden Planet, is the most awesome science-fiction movie ever made. Its complex plot is loosely based on Shakespeare's The Tempest, and its major sets and special effects are matched by excellent acting. The third excursion is on The Time Machine, and, as in War of the Worlds, it is once again George Pal's special effects which are the star of a movie based on an H.G. Wells story. This picture is by far the best of the time travel motifs, and since it also portrays a society in the future, it is an appropriate transition from the Man in the Unknown theme to the third theme.

Thoughts to Come is the first of three films featured in the Future Visions segment of the series. This 1956 film was decades ahead of its time, and few films in the Sixties and Seventies can match its technical achievements. It is yet another film based on the writing of H.G. Wells, a prophecy of the next 100 years (that is, 1936-2036). Many still regard it as the best sc-fi film ever made. The second film, one a little closer to home, is Colossus: The Forbin Project. It is the best of the amazing few movies pitting man against computer. The picture shows a future where the ultimate computer is created to provide the U.S. with the ultimate defense system, but the computer rebels. (This one's for you, ICSA "residents"). The tenth and final picture of the series is the 1972 film Silent Running. It portrays a future in which the last of the world's plant life is kept alive on a space station circling the long-desolate, but still inhabited Earth. The picture is directed by Douglas Trumbull, the man responsible for much of the special effects in 2001. This film's uniqueness has caused it to become something of a cult film, and it remains one of the most impressive and effective science-fiction films.

These ten films are some of the very best the sci-fi genre has ever produced, and every one is a classic in the motion picture industry. The Science-Fiction Film Series begins Thursday, January 27th with The Day the Earth Stood Still, and the series will continue through April 7.

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monday the seventeenth

6pm. Commons. Meat loaf with mushroom sauce, and that's what I print cause that's what it says here.
6:30pm. Spac Sci 108. Beginning Scuba course

7:30pm. SH200a. Rice Baba's Association meeting.
8pm. Jones Hall. Symphony Program: music of Hamilton, Bartok, and Bartius.

tuesday the eighteenth

11:45am. Commons. Tacos, or ham and macaroni recycled使用網路.
4:30pm. KTRU. Law for Laymen: what to do if you're in an auto accident.
5pm. Science Center. Christian Science meeting.
6pm. Commons. The Chinese pepper torture.
7pm. Weight Room. Gym. Wrestling club practice.
7:30pm. October (Einstein, 1929). $1.50.
8pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony.

wednesday the nineteenth

11:45am. Commons. Chicken and dumplings, or corn dogs.
6pm. Commons. Hash plate with tartar sauce. So far this week the dinners are 0-for-3.
7pm. SH305. W5YG, the Rice Amateur Radio Club, holds its monthly meeting.
7pm. Gym. Karate classes begin.
7:30pm. Weiss Commons. Last day of Tabletop tryouts.
7:30pm. Media Center, L'Atalante (Vigo, 1954). In French, with subtitles. $1.50.
7:30pm. SH301. RPC presents Texas poet Bertram Minkin, "reading from his own works.
8:05pm. I know some people like that... .
8pm. SH 307. Philosophy Colloquium: Professor Alvin Goldman, U of Michigan, "What is Justified Belief?"

7:30pm. Media Center. Double Indemnity (Wilder, 1944).
6pm. Commons. Beef stew.
8pm. Jones Hall. WRC: Between Time and Timbuktu. 50<t.

8pm. SH 305. WSYG, the Rice Amateur Radio Club, holds its monthly meeting.
8pm. Commons. Fish platter with tartar sauce. So far this week the dinners are 0-for-3.

8pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony.

7:30pm. Media Center. October (Einstein, 1929). $1.50.
8:00pm. Commons. Grilled pork chops.
12:30pm. Commons. Grilled pork chops.
15:00-3:00pm. WRC. Duplicate Bridge Tournament.

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Commander Zinc Bodist Liberation Terrorists

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Wilson (Chem 109b) 8AM

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LOR—RMC. RPC's Inaugural Ball $1 per head.

10pm. WRC. The Candidate.

10pm. Hammond. RPC. The Candidate.

saturday the twenty-second

11:45am. Commons. Hot roast beef sandwiches.
130pm. Media Center. Gulliver's Travels (Dave and Max Fleisher, 1933). Animated. $1.50.
5:30pm. Hammond. WRC film: Between Time and Timbuktu.
7pm. Weight Room. Gym. Wrestling club practice.
8pm. Rembrandt (Korda, 1936). $1.75.
9pm—1:00am. RPC's Inaugural Ball. $1 per head.
10pm. Hammond. WRC. Between Time and Timbuktu.

sunday the twenty-third

12:30pm. Commons. Grilled pork chops.
1:50-3:00pm. WRC. Duplicate Bridge Tournament.