Forgery plan fails; roomie absolved

by Kim D. Brown

A former Thresher staff member has confessed to allegations stemming from an attempt last semester to steal around $13,000 from this newspaper by forging checks.

The first traces of the plan surfaced when overdraft notices for checks totaling several thousand dollars began to appear at the Thresher office. Little money remained in the account during the Christmas break, and even during regular operations, the balance of the account would be far less than the total of the bounced checks.

Business Manager Catherine Egan contacted the customer services division of the Houston bank, and reported several checks missing from the Thresher checkbook. She and Ad-\ntaining Manager Steven Setzer began a thorough audit of the newspaper's funds.

Meanwhile, Will Rice College Secretary Barbara "Babs" Willis became suspicious of numerous pieces of correspondence from the New York branch of a Swiss bank which arrived addressed to a fictitious name at the WRC post office box. The envelopes appeared to contain returned checks made out to and endorsed by a WRC student.

She contacted University Proctor Sam Carrington.

Several days later, Carrington took Thresher Editor Carla McFarland and Activities Director Bonnie Heliums to the bank to examine microfilm copies of the checks in question. Upon examination, McFarland determined the checks to be forgeries, and signed an affidavit to that effect.

While the three were at the bank, Egan decided to rearrange the furniture in her office, and found a gaping hole in the side of her desk facing the wall. She first thought the furniture suppliers had damaged the recently-purchased desk, but a closer examination showed the desk had been entered with metal-cutting tools. McFarland, returning from the bank, immediately notified Carrington of the apparent burglary in the office, and her belief that Egan had discovered how the missing checks had disappeared.

Carrington then questioned the WRC student whose name appeared on the returned checks, and quickly determined that he was completely unaware of the plot. However, suspicion immediately shifted to his roommate at Will Rice. The Proctor questioned the second student, who at first denied being involved, but later confessed to the allega-
sions. The student claimed that a psychiatric condition accounted for the actions in question.

Carrington suspended the student from Rice for "a minimum of four semesters" for attempted theft of University funds and ordered him to make restitution to the Thresher for damage to the desk. The FBI continues to investigate the situation because of possible violations of federal laws involving banking operations and the forgery, which is a felony.

SA sets election date

by Kent Erickson

Monday night, in their most productive meeting of the year, the Student Association set the date for the SA elections, proposed possible changes in the current athletic fee and allocation of library study room, and voted to organize college general knowledge competitions with a view towards future inter-university televised battles.

President Bruce Marcus proposed two possible dates for the elections and with little debate Tuesday, February 22 was selected.

Last year the Student Affairs Committee reviewed all student suggestions and recommended that the athletic fee be eliminated, which was not done. This year the athletic department came up with a proposal to drop the fee if the SA takes financial responsibility for the band.

Discussion was tabulated on this matter until more information could be obtained.

The Senate also voted to support a proposal that library side rooms should be locked and the keys available at the front desk for an ID. This would keep non-Rice people from tying up all the rooms and might help reduce vandalism. Two rooms would still be available to outsiders, though.

Recently the Student Association received a letter from the Association of College Unions which said the ACU was trying to get the old College Bowl TV show back and would Rice care to register? One hundred dollars was appropriated to obtain registration and obtain game materials.

Inter-college competitions would begin perhaps in the fall with bigger and better things later.

Grubs lose to room, board hike

by Phillip Parker

A not-so-recent change in the method of determining the salaries of Food Service employees means their wages are no longer tied to room and board charges. In the past, pay for headwaiters and dish crews responded directly to room and board charges, until inflationary factors necessitated larger increases averaging $100 per year.

According to director Joyce Rubash, who handles the hiring of Food Service employees, attempting to maintain the older pay system would mean she would now be paying over $8 an hour, a rate she sees as beneficial to skilled labor. "These jobs just don't seem to fit that classification," she points out that drivers working 7 hours weekly use to make the same as dish crews working about 15 hours.

Due to these factors, Rubash initiated a system in the last three years based loosely on the time cards for a year.

Another factor affecting the apparently low hourly return for the student workers is a "difficulty rating" for the jobs, calculated by the Personnel Office. Rubash asserts that Cohen House employees in similar jobs make similar amounts, except for slight increases for working nights and holidays.

As far as hiring policies, Food Service employs almost exclusively on-campus students, despite a few off-campus and high-school-age workers who are paid straight hourly wages. Rubash says of the on-campus students, "They're here, and they're just more dependable as far as showing up." As an enticement to them, she claims their wages figure out as more hourly than the others in similar jobs who are paid hourly. Headwaiters, she adds, are always on-campus, "for obvious reasons."

Coed meeting heated

With their report and recommendation due March 1, the coed college evaluation committee met with members of the college cabinets Tuesday night to get student reactions to making more coed. An open meeting was scheduled for next Wednesday, January 26, at 3pm in Sewall Hall 301.

After two and a half hours of discussion the representatives had gotten no further than to agree on two basic points: that coed colleges are desirable, should be continued, and that students, although undecided, generally like the college to which they belong.

There also seemed to be a consensus that coed colleges are relatively isolated and that there is a lack of personal interaction between individuals regardless of college.

Kevin Allen, President of Baker College, noted a lack of social initiative on the part of students, despite a few off-campus and high-school-age workers who are paid straight hourly wages. Rubash says of the on-campus students, "They're here, and they're just more dependable as far as showing up." As an enticement to them, she claims their wages figure out as more hourly than the others in similar jobs who are paid hourly. Headwaiters, she adds, are always on-campus, "for obvious reasons."
toEvaluate Coed Colleges. Highlighted by Hansen images of "Jones sorority girls" and Lovett fears of "two friends fighting over one woman", the evening provided an invigorating preview of next Wednesday's open meeting on the coed issue.

Everyone at the meeting seemed to realize that students tend to be happy in whatever college they are placed, but no one seemed to recognize that the least happy students are frequently the least vocal college members. Dr. Sidney Burrus has said, "A problem with leaders is that they assume everyone else is like they are." He is correct, of course, and it should be obvious that the people who would benefit most from a switch to coed colleges will be among the least involved in the discussion about such a switch.

Curiously, although no one disagreed with the existence of college "identities", no one paused to consider what produces the great dissimilarities between eight groups of people whose membership has been randomly assembled. If the mechanism by which one group—one type—of individuals takes control of a college's external appearance is discerned perhaps a better understanding of the coed colleges' introversion could be found.

It was apparent to me, at any rate, that Tuesday evening was not so much an inter-college discussion on coeducational housing as it was a clash between the very different types of people who have assumed control over the external appearances of the various colleges.

It is encouraging to find Rice people talking about something besides exams, but after a "heated" discussion this morning with a fellow freshman, I think I will get into self-defense, just to be on the safe side.

—matt muller

IRS offers tax tips

Knowing where to find help with your tax return is particularly important this year because of the many changes which affect 1976 tax returns. For example, changes were made regarding child care expenses, income received during retirement, disability paid, and business use of a home.

Robert M. McKeever, District Director for the Internal Revenue Service, Southern District, says that tax help is available at three Houston offices for persons who need individual assistance. Help is available Mondays through Fridays from 8am-4:30pm. The nearest office is located at 7011 Southwest Freeway.

"The quickest and handiest source of IRS tax information is the tax forms package mailed to taxpayers," he said. In addition to the Earned Income Credit, the student doesn't give any damning marks, i.e. any learning a student works to get a good mark, i.e. any learning a student picks up on the way to a 3 becomes incidental. A good roll is a course "informal" learning, encourages self-correction and doesn't give any damning penalties for mistakes.

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**INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS...**

(ZNS) The U.S. Treasury Department reports that the third largest item in the 1976 budget was the interest on the national debt. In fiscal 1976, the interest amounted to a staggering $39.6 billion, or one tenth of the entire budget. The interest costs were less than defense or income security spending, but were more than the federal government spent on education, health, foreign aid, commerce, and transportation combined. The treasury department says it will cost the American taxpayers $114 million this year just to keep track of the debt.

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(ZNS) A judge in London has jailed eight marijuana smugglers after branding them a bunch of “hopeless incompetents” and suggesting a slapstick movie should be made of their exploits.

The judge told the seven men and one woman: “Everything you did from start to finish was wrong. You did not know how to organize things.”

His remarks came at the end of the pot-smuggling trial in London after it was revealed that the caper began on a wrong note in Morocco when the first “buyer” absconded with the group’s funds.

Gang members then proceeded to get nearly busted by hiring the wrong car; two members were later arrested twice, in Morocco and Spain, but bought their way out.

When one of the smugglers arrived in London on his way to purchase the pot, he was detained by police for carrying more money than Britons are permitted to take out of the country.

In the end, according to the testimony, the string of failures caused three gang members to have a fistfight in a hotel room. Police arrived to investigate the ruckus, and arrested the eight on smuggling charges. The sentences ranged from one to three years.

(ZNS) A new congressional report warns that the privacy of Americans is being seriously jeopardized by the U.S. government’s relationship with Interpol.

Interpol is the private police agency, based in Paris, which exchanges criminal and personal information among its 125 member-nations.

The new study by the General Accounting Office says that confidential information in federal and local police files is apparently being freely given out to Interpol, on request, without any safeguards.

According to the GAO report, the U.S. Treasury Department, which deals with Interpol on behalf of the United States, often gives out information on Americans without knowing why the information is being requested.

The report says that a spot-check of Interpol requests indicated that more than half of them involve U.S. citizens with no prior criminal records.

The GAO warns that, under the present system, Interpol can apparently request confidential information on U.S. citizens from American police agencies—without explaining why the information is needed—and then disseminate that information in police agencies in 124 other countries around the world.

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(ZNS) At least one chief justice is not impressed with Jimmy Carter’s inauguration plans, even before the much-touted event takes place.

The Washington Post reports that Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger is not very happy at being required—like everyone else—to buy a $25 ticket to Jimmy Carter’s inaugural parade if he wants to attend it.

The Post says that Burger has been complaining to friends, “If I have to pay $25, then I’ll charge Carter $50 to swear him in.”
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Actually there is nothing so special about this group of apartments built after some architect’s conception of what Spanish influence should include: taco colored swirled ceramic tile, carving bars on the outside of windows, cactus and other assorted prickly thing white-stoned gardens, vending machines that only take exact change, a laser beam and radiology equipment in their desks for their own use. Advances are being made with an elephant in a boa constrictor, which looks like a glow-in-the-dark ironic heroism and metafigure  because it is lacking in ideas, it is lacking in irony, physical allusion, not to mention symbolic value. Besides, tonight his team’s game will be televised live.

A pause at the front door to the apartment, Jay convinces himself that he is calm and collects himself to face Sylvia. He enters and walks down the short hallway to find Sylvia in the living room tending her little darlings—an array of plants ranging from African Violets to Zinnias and other hanging basket greeneries. They are a pride and joy, and she is their devoted provider of nourishment and encouragement. She has named every one and each day greets them with praise and attention that is so much her way. Jay often kids her about this, suggesting that she should make up a list and call roll each morning to make sure none have unfaithfully sneaked away during the night in rendezvous with those nasty nasturtiums Mrs. Phipps next door grows in her household. If things were different, as they might be, Jay and Sylvia would spend part of the evening thinking of what to do with the plant he has brought her. Granted, this is not a thrill a minute, but some of the men sitting around watching fairies jump off of peanut butter labels. It can be a little grimy for the more managers get radical over housewives who compulsively flick the toilet paper. But there will be no time for naming plants tonight.

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God is an introvert. Jay tries talking to God in the form of prayer. It does not meet all the U.S.D.A. daily requirements for vitamins and iron, but Jay continues just the same. He finds that he enjoys being with Sylvia most of the time because they understand one another since like her he is intellectually and emotionally complex and responsive. He is also very horny. From sunset to sunrise. And from sunrise to sunset. And in between. So what if all the doctors he goes to see agree with the first one? Jay and Sylvia and King Henry VIII, who is in fact a kitten and a new member of the Ruskin family called Jack for short, all decide that as members of the Pepi generation they have a lot to live. The decision is unanimous; the Ruskins, King Henry, and the plants are moving to Colorado where Jay and Sylvia will eat health food (i.e. pepperoni pizza), and buy a small house with a porch upon which they will sit in the evenings sipping pina coladas, and tell no one house the words are either necessary or wanted to impress on Jay and Sylvia that it is...

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by Jay Shilstone

After 43 years, King Kong has again departed from Skull Island to seduce beautiful women and ravage New York City. He should have stayed home and watched himself on the Late Show. The new version of King Kong does have some redeeming features—Jessica Lange is gorgeous and King Kong is not. From there it goes downhill.

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The special effects that make Kong work are very effective. The now-famous 40 foot electronic Kong model is used in conjunction with a man in a monkey suit. Between the two of them the viewer does not get the stilted feeling the 1933 movie's animation evoked.

Newcomer Jessica Lange immediately makes an impression on her audience. From the first shot of her, passed out wearing a cut-to-there dress she quickly recovers to become her normal horny self. She even gets turned on when Kong blows-dries her body (it's not what you're thinking!)

But a beautiful Beauty and a beautifully Beast are hardly enough to salvage this film. Producer Dino de Laurentiis would have done better to hire a nine-year-old to do the research and continuity. He came close in hiring former Batman producer Lorenzo Sample to write the screenplay. Examples: it isn't every day one finds black South Sea Islanders. It is common knowledge that a small silk scarf can grow to a tablecloth six feet square. The list is infinite.

The characters in King Kong are all as shallow as a baby's wading pool. Fred Wilson (Charles Grodin) is the money grubbing Oil Executive; Jack Prescott (Jeff Bridges) is the Young, Concerned Environmentalist; and Dwan (Jessica Lange) is the beautiful porn film star. Strictly ZERO!

For his part, King Kong shows all the menace of an oversized Lassie. From the beginning the audience knows he doesn't mean any harm. He is just love-sick. (Have you ever seen a 40 foot ape—not to be confused with a TRB—try to rape a 5 foot 2 woman?) When Kong looks at Dwan with that famous lust in his heart, the only justifiable response is a suppressed giggle.

King Kong is supposed to be escapist; a sort of love story, says D. Laurentiis. But, in trying to update the story to a day when beauty responds to the Beast not with sympathy or terror but with wisecracking cynicism, the fable falls flat.

"Aw, c'mon, Kong," says Lange after she is abducted by the big fella, "can't you see this is never going to work?" You know something? She's right. If you want escapism, try Laurel and Hardy.

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Female cagers fall to San Jac

The Rice women's basketball team was defeated by San Jacinto North Tuesday night, by a score of 59-33. The Owls trailed by only five points at one time, but San Jac pulled away in the second half.

The tip-off was controlled by San Jac and, after three Rice turnovers and a beautiful open field tackle, the visitors forged an early 10-0 lead.

Debbie Turner got Rice on the scoreboard about six and a half minutes into the game with a basket that capped a fast break. Kathy Bendel contributed the second Rice field goal and the score stood at 14-4 with about twelve minutes left in the half.

The pace quickened. Patti Sharp fired San Jac's Brenda Paxzar into a jump ball. The tip went to Rice's Shelley Pennington, who hastily took the ball to the basket, scoring on an unexpected lay-up. Sharp and Pennington worked together to force a steal. The Owls' shot from the corner was missed but Pennington forced another jump ball.

On the ensuing play, Jerry McCrory scored, making it 19-12. San Jac's Delores Hoelich, however, was one of the few Rice players this game who did not forget what to do. Kathy Bendel made the only other Rice field goal in the first half, which ended 29-16 San Jac into the half.

In the second half San Jac widened their lead while Rice never posed a threat. The next home game for the team will be on January 26 against TSU.
the rice people's calendar

thursday the twentieth

4pm. Legal Studies majors' meeting: concentrating on the revised requirements.
6pm. Commons. Sliced roast turkey. The identity of the turkey is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.
7pm. SH301. Tryouts for Much Ado About Nothing.
7:30pm. Media Center. Dept. of Fine Arts. Professor Philip C. Beam, "Winnow Homer, the Later Years."
8pm. Will Rice Commons. Rice skydiving club takes the nose dive.
8:30pm. KTRU Production Room. Tryouts for "Albert's Bridge," a radio play by Tom Stoppard, to be produced by the Rice Players and KTRU.

friday the twenty-first

11:45am. Commons. Fishwiches or corned beef.
5pm. Deadline for final registration for undergraduates and fifth-years.
6pm. Commons. Beef stew.
7pm. HBB23. MVCF meeting.
7:30pm. SH101. Last day of tryouts for Bacher's Much Ado.
7:30pm. Hamman Hall. RPC film: The Candidate starring Robert Redford. Only 50¢.
9pm. Media Center. Double Indemnity.
10pm. HH. RPC: The Candidate.
11pm. KTRU. Nirvana for Mice: George Crumb and others.

saturday the twenty-second

11:45am. Commons. Hot roast beef sandwiches.
1:30-5:30pm. WRC. Duplicate bridge tournament; a qualifying session for the National Intercollegiate Tourney. $2/head.
3pm. SH207. Rice Sailing Club meeting.
5pm. Commons. Hot roast beef sandwiches. The identity of the turkey is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.
5:45pm. Commons. Silent Sketch. (Ehmck, 1939). In French, with subtitles. $1.50.
7:30pm. KTRU. Basketball vs. TCU. From Fort Worth.
8pm. MFA. Rembrandt. (Korda, 1936). $1.75.
9pm-1am. RMC. RPC's Inaugural Ball, featuring the Rice University Stage Band. Only 50¢ per person.
10pm. Media Center. Adele H.
10pm. HH. WRC: Between Time and Timbuktu. $0.50.

sunday the twenty-third

12:45pm. Commons. Grilled pork chops.
1:30-5:30pm. WRC. Duplicate bridge tournament; a qualifying session for the National Intercollegiate Tourney. $2/head.
5:30pm. Commons. Square dance lessons begin: no experience necessary. For information, call 526-2800 and ask for Jordan, or call 526-4200.
7:30pm. Media Center. Adele H.
10pm. Media. Adele H.

monday the twenty-fourth

7:30pm. Autry Court. Basketball, vs. UT. Live from Austin.
8:30pm. HH. Shepherd School of Music presents the Concord String Quartet performing chamber music.
free.

tuesday the twenty-fifth

3pm. SA office, second floor RMC. Deadline for signing up to go on the SA-sponsored Mardi Gras bus trip.
7pm. SH207. Rice Sailing Club meeting.
7pm. Ryon 201. AIAA lecture: Walt Cunningham, on why the 1946). In the Raymond Chandler series. $1.50.
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7pm. Tatum. University Center, U of H. Lecture by Timothy Leary. $2; call 749-3456 for information.

wednesday the twenty-sixth

3pm. SH301. The Coed Reevaluation Committee Open meeting; come by and put in your 2¢ worth.
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thursday the twenty-seventh

2:51am. Exactly one week since someone wanted to know if it was too late to miss the deadline for misclassifieds.
5:00pm. KTRU. Up in the Air: Coach Bob May, et al, on the Rice Track Team. Call in at 527-4956.

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notes and notices

Late—There will be a football tournament to determine the American College Union of Rice's Who's Who in Willy's Pub Sun. Jan. 23 at 5:30. Doubledown competition only. Find a good partner and come down. You must be a full-time Rice student (wman?)

• Meet—There will be a meeting of the Rice Skydiving Club tonight at 8pm in Will Rice Commons. Come if you have just graduated or want to jump, or are just interested.
• Jones Ballet—Jazz workshop will meet at 7pm Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the dance room at the gym. A $7 fee will be charged for the semester.

Dinner—Jones installation dinner will be Feb. 4. It will consist of a cocktail party and dinner at the RMC. Sign up lists for Jones members only will go up Monday 1/24 at lunch 12 till 1 in Jones Commons. Off-campus members can call 526-4769 or 526-5786 by Monday midnight to sign up or ask questions.

• Conference—Foreign Affairs Conference sponsored by the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis April 18-21, 1977. Upperclassmen well versed in foreign affairs, preferably majoring in the social sciences are encouraged to apply by 5pm Jan. 21, 1977 in the S.A. office.

Witness—Will the three gentlemen who witnessed the car wreck outside the RMC around 11pm Thursday Jan. 13, please call Janice, 526-4010. Very important.

after-deadline misclassifieds

WE NEED YOU. We're looking for good projectionists as well as some admissions-collectors to help with the science-fiction film series. Call Tom at 526-3579 if you are interested.

• Notary Service, free of charge—call 526-4630 and ask for Margaret.

• Found: male irish setter near Jones Hall 1939. In French, with subtitles. $1.50. In the Raymond Chandler series.

• To the person who picked up a few pieces of Artwork from Sewall Hall over the Xmas break. (The wax Praying Mantis, the bird, or the clay worms). These are important art projects and my grade depends on them so please, if you're a person you would return them to me or to the sculpture room in Sewall Hall. Thank you.

• Attention to the gang of 304: Meet tonight in quad for evening of overturning women and raping care.

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• Bryan Seegers, 781-2955

• Have fun! Socialize! Don't just exist. Square dancing this Sunday at Brown at 5:30. For more info call 526-0048.

• LOST: Between Rayzor Hall & bookstore, a women's silver open bracelet—call 526-5718.

• ERRATA: Boda will destroy the world on March 29, 1997 not the 28th as reported in the Thresher. We think we'll take down the RMC as well as the prez's house. Boda, now more than ever.

• Warden Bodist Institute of Corrections...

Anyone who would like to sell a copy of The Political Economy of Development and its development by Charles K. Wilbur, used in Econ 450b, please contact

ELLET—Jones College General Elections are Tuesday, Jan. 25. Filing deadline is Sat. Jan. 22. Positions to be filled include freshman week coordinator, associate coordinator, cultural coordinator, social coordinator, associate justice (3), and academic coordinator. For further information see Kathleen Hall, Jones South.

• Proctor — In a recent action by the Proctor, a student was suspended for a minimum of four semesters for attempted theft of University funds and is required to provide restitution for vandalism to University property.

WRC — needs a new S.A. senator. Turn petitions in to Walter Underwood (Room 161) or Leigh Cariker (Room 316) by 3pm on Wednesday the 30th.

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The Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, The University of Texas at Austin, offers an interdisciplinary graduate program which is student oriented and research based, focusing on relevant public problems and issues, and leads to the master's degree in public affairs. Applications for admission and for fellowships, awarded on the basis of merit and need, are now being accepted. Deadline for applications is March 1.

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