Health Committee enforces new insurance guidelines

by Tom Morgan
Rice students must now have an individual or family health insurance policy that has a deductible not greater than one hundred dollars and a co-insurance of at least eighty percent. The insurance must be purchased directly from the Rice Memorial Center.

The students who do not possess a valid policy by October 15 will have their identification cards invalidated, and thus will be unable to cash checks at the cashier's office, pay checks at the Rice Campus Store, or attend Rice football games free.

The new health insurance policy was formulated last year by the Student Health Committee, a group of Rice students, and administrators then headed by anthropology professor Richard Cushman. HELLS The Committee recommended that "students would have to pay for their own medical expenses and hospitals demand payment in some form upon entry. In many cases the past, faculty members have paid the entry fee and then have not been reimbursed by students. A small deductible would mean that the insurance company would have absorbed some of the cost."

The deductible is the amount below which a policy holder must pay out of their pocket, and the co-insurance is the percentage of the deductible the insurance company will pay. "Many people who were asked to increase their insurance were upset because they had two hundred dollar deductibles, and that's only fifty dollars above the required amount."

Audit discovers inefficiencies in Rice Food Service

by Bruce Davies
A report filed by Rice's internal auditor, R. Montgomery, June 27 cites procedural inefficiency as a cause for lost revenue in food service. It was found that "the Director and her secretary are almost buried under a mountain of paperwork." because "receiving reports and invoices are not being forwarded to the Comptroller's Office."

The amount of money spent on food last year was found to be $200,000, which is expected to increase by $600,000 this year. The report recommends the use of purchase orders to increase efficiency and cut costs.

Student IDs still available Friday

Tomorrow is the last day to pick up Identification cards at the Campus Police Office in Abercrombie Lab. Picture taking is to have ended today but administration officials decided to extend the deadline until tomorrow to allow students who have not received their IDs to do so. Undergraduates may obtain cards from 10:00 to 5:00 pm or 7:00 to 9:00 pm depending on their class. Graduate students should obtain IDs between 8:30 am and 12:00 noon.

Arson probable cause of Stadium fire

In a possible case of theft and arson, a car was set on fire under the northwest side of Rice Stadium early Sunday morning. Heat from the fire was so intense it caused a small dome to be put in place of the roof, and a red 1974 Monte Carlo was set on fire. According to Campus Police Sergeant H. Kennedy, the fire was first discovered at 9:18 pm Sunday morning. The fire apparently started on the dash and front seat of the automobile. A can of charcoal lighter fluid was found on the ramp above the site of the blaze. Kennedy also stated that a strong smell of fluid was present, causing the Arson Division of the Fire Department to be called in. In a possible case of theft and arson, a car was set on fire under the northwest side of Rice Stadium early Sunday morning.

Advisor tells athletes to skip English Comp test

by Allison Frai
Due to a misunderstanding in counseling, some freshman football athletes failed to take the English Competency Examination during Freshman Week this year. "The kids did nothing wrong," said Mark Bockeloh, Academic Advisor for Athletes. "I knew some of them had said they really wanted to take a composition course, English 103, which is only required if a person fails the English Competency Test, so I sort of let them believe that they didn't have to take the test."

Some of the athletes who were planning to bypass the English Competency Exam were steered to the test by their student advisors, but a few, "less than five," said Bockeloh, skipped the test, and allowed themselves to be enrolled in the English 103 "Remedial English" course.

The students who neglected to take the competency exam will be allowed to take the test soon, said Dr. David Minter, chairman of the English department.
Food Service’s big rip-off

When the student body agreed to cutback food services last semester, the impression was that it was a temporary measure designed to minimize losses in last year’s budget. The agreement was not for a permanent reduction in services.

It was understood by the student body, if not by Joyce Rubash and Food and Housing, that when the university received the additional $330 from each student in higher room and board fees that full food services would be restored. And yet those services have yet to be restored.

Clearly, Food Services is trying to hoodwink the student body into accepting less than we have, in good faith, paid for.

Athletic advising suffers

The fact that five or so athletes didn’t take the English competency exam last week is not, in itself, a great tragedy or even a serious scandal.

But the incident only adds one more item to a long list of problems athletes seem to have receiving adequate academic counseling. Too often, athletes are enrolled in classes without regard for their interests, but only the ease with which they are likely to pass the course. One freshman athlete moaned when looking at his schedule, “When do I get to take something in my major?” Indeed, he will probably be “encouraged” to change his major field of study to one that will make his ability to pass the course, likely to pass the course. One freshman athlete moaned when looking at his schedule, “When do I get to take something in my major?” Indeed, he will probably be “encouraged” to change his major field of study to one that will make his ability to pass the course, likely to pass the course. One freshman athlete moaned when looking at his schedule, “When do I get to take something in my major?” Indeed, he will probably be “encouraged” to change his major field of study to one that will make his ability to pass the course, likely to pass the course. One freshman athlete moaned when looking at his schedule, “When do I get to take something in my major?” Indeed, he will probably be “encouraged” to change his major field of study to one that will make his ability to pass the course, likely to pass the course.

Role of Mathematics in Society). These two courses were two courses are conspicuously missing from this year's curriculum. Phys 141 ("Physics for Poets") and Math 107 ("Mathematics for Social Scientists") were designed for non-science-engineering majors. None of the math departments had made an effort to present the basics of mathematics for social sciences.

Worker unrest in Poland adds another misleading example to the myriad of cases which capitalists use to illustrate the horrors of Communism. Once again, the doleful masses could tolerate only so much oppression, and through the inevitable aching of their numerous grievances, the workers have exposed the sordid, repressive nature of the Polish government, one of Moscow's obsequious puppets. Their fury elucidates the crimes against the workers, and that is good, but it obscures the identity of the criminal. Capitalists accuse a theory or an ideology too quickly, for the blame rests not on an idea but on a single imperialistic regime.

Idealists once championed that same regime as the embodiment of the Marxist dream. Ever since Stalin's ruthless purges, however, which forced even the most radical American socialists to abandon their faith in the Soviet experiment, defenses of the Russian system range from shallow rationalizations that all governments repress to ludicrous denials of the Soviet government's patent atrocities. The Kremiln's iron-handed totalitarianism overworks, underpays, and brutally disciplines the unfortunate prisoners behind the Iron Curtain — the Polish eruption is but the newest proof of a system that commits a far more subtle crime as well. Russia claims to carry the banner of pure Marxist Communism, a claim which Americans tend to accept uncritically. And why not? American capitalists can then use Russian political repression to demonstrate the economic superiority of capitalism. Seeing the sharpness of the contrast between the Soviet Union's police state and the United States' emphasis on liberty augments our attachment to the freedoms we take for granted.

Concurrently, capitalism further endangers itself. That development, unlike our new foundness for civil liberties, is irreparable. Remember, the telling juxtaposition involves political apparatuses, not theoretical economic models. A logical sophistication confuses economics and politics, ultimately crowding the issue of economic justice out of the controversy — even if it is the necessary basis of disagreement.

Marx and Engels conceded that the theory of Communism may be summed up in a single phrase: Abolition of private property. Not only is that condition conspicuously absent in so-called Communist nations, and is blatantly missing from Russia, but the Soviet state actually floats Marxist ideals, providing a more cogent case against concentrated wealth and power than any Western capitalist nations.

Herbert J. Muller comments on the parallels in the Western and Russian dictators' methods of the proletariat in his book "The Russian Revolution" and unite the workers of the world.” Disparities between theory and practice inevitably emerge. That does not mean, however, as some American socialists supposed in the 1950s, that a Stalin will necessarily arise. Nor does it imply, as such luminaries as J. Edgar Hoover and Ronald Reagan have demanded, that democracy and socialism are incompatible. Milton Friedman’s argument that capitalism and freedom is a tendentious non sequitur as spurious as the claim that economic catastrophes of the magnitude of the Great Depression and technological advances are an inherent feature of capitalism. The links, the connections, the associations are tenuous at best and usually absent.

Unfortunately, Poland adds to the illusion. Instead of calling attention to economic privations and the need for reform throughout the world, capitalists notice only the unhappy Communists — Polish workers do not deserve the blame for emphasizing a secondary issue: indeed, their claims are meritorious and important. The fault lies with the alleged good guys, the West, in the squabbling Polish working conditions and the inexcusable acts of Communist governments. Misdirected efforts follow the disgust. Examples of political repression in the Soviet Union and its satellites send Western capitalists scurrying to champion our political freedoms, ignoring the opportunity to ignore economic justice.
Oxfam tries again to break poverty cycle

To the Editor:

Last year marked the successful beginning of a new voluntary program at Rice: a meal-skip. The students participating in the meal-skip have not had to fight for it, nor have they lost their dignity. They have been able to help alleviate poverty and hunger in developing countries through their own efforts.

The emphasis in Oxfam is not on economic and political development, but rather on self-sufficiency. If they decide it is in the general interest of the local citizens, Oxfam will allocate funds for all projects throughout the world. Its aim is to break the cycle of poverty and starvation by strengthening efforts by local communities, revitalize an African community ravaged by drought or a Central American community ruined in an earthquake.

To the Editor:

We are appalled at the negative attitude taken in the Newcomers Handbook concerning varsity athletics at Rice. This handbook is intended for freshmen and transfers and should therefore present an optimistic and supportive outlook on all aspects of the Rice campus.

The articles concerning the Rice cheerleaders and football team were demeaning to say the least. We feel that instead of undermining the efforts of the many students and coaches involved in varsity athletics, we should all be willing to recognize their dedication and hard work. How can these athletes be expected to give their best when some students exemplify such an apathetic view?

First impressions are often lasting. Since the articles portrayed an unfavorable impression, we wanted to present another angle. Beginning this year, let's initiate a tradition of showing our athletes we are behind them all the way.

Joy Melton
Lily Avellan
Susan Taylor
Lori Jacobs
Carole Valentine

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

The Rice Thresher, August 28, 1980, page 3
leads counter-crusade

O'Hair's son repents, leads counter-crusade

Bill Murray, son of famed American Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, visited Austin recently with plans to create a new foundation that will combat atheism.

"I want to apologize personally to the people of Austin for my part in the establishment of the Atheist Center in Austin," Murray said at a press conference. The Daily Texas reports that Murray was active in the atheistic movement until this past April, when he publicly renounced his mother and her beliefs. He says his conversion began "several years ago" when he began to realize "the negative and destructive work" being carried out by the American Atheist Center. The William J. Murray Faith Foundation, based in Washington, will either be a profit or non-profit organization, depending whether or not the group decides to become politically active. Supporting the reinstatement of school prayer with the passage of Senate Bill 450 is the foundation's immediate goal, but their pro-religious platform will touch many other controversial subjects, such as the oppositions of federally funded abortions.

While son Bill was recanting his past and making plans for the future, Mom O'Hair initiated a new weekly television program to be shown in Austin. "American Atheist news Forum" will expose to the masses the hypocrisy and greed in today's organized religion, reports The Bulletin. O'Hair hopes the show will counteract the "enormous amount of time" that are given to religion on television and radio networks. Written and directed by O'Hair, the show is "going to be dealing mostly in exposes of what's going on in the religious community, how organized religion interferes with the political process, the churches' vast real estate holdings and how organized religion rips people off selling bonds in violation of SEC regulations and then defaults." The show will be seen on Austin Community Television Station, a local cable affiliate. Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

"We oppose any effort to allow the government to intrude in the most sacred of parental responsibilities, even if the parents have chosen to give their children no religious training," the Bulletin quotes the Rev. M. William Howard, president of the National Council of Churches in a statement he made before Congress. These comments were given at the opening of the House Judiciary subcommittee on courts, civil liberties and the administration of justice, which is examining a controversial proposal that would remove Supreme Court jurisdiction over the issue of school prayers.

Dr. Robert C. Campbell, general secretary of the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A. said the "government's lack of competence in religious matters is a fundamental legal principle of the United States. The involvement of government in writing a prayer for others to say, in appointing someone or everyone to say a prayer, in defining prayer, is tantamount to the destruction of the true nature of prayer.

Campbell further concluded that there is general confusion over the interpretation of the Court's 1962 and 1963 decisions concerning school prayer. "God was not excluded from schools. Any construction of the decisions which asserts that individual freedom of exercise of religion was curtailed is false. Only the power of the government was curtailed."

Baylor coed graduates despite Playboy pose

Baylor coed Judy Wardlaw will be permitted to receive her diploma from Baylor as planned, in spite of threats from University officials concerning her recent debut in the "Girls of the Southwest Conference" article, which posed semi-nude in the "Girls of the Southwest Conference" article, which was never really any problem," Wardlaw told The University Daily, referring to Baylor's administrators' decision. "They just didn't want me to go through the graduation ceremony, they were afraid it might turn into a circus. Graduation is important, and they didn't want to turn it into a fiasco. They didn't want to get any more bad press. The first thing I heard from them was 'Come on over and drink a Coke with us, and we'll talk about it [graduation]."

Well water used for Rice lawns; city restrictions being obeyed

by Anita Gonzalez

Now that Houston Mayor Pro Tem Johnny Goyen has reinstated Mayor Jim McConn's absence the emergency city ordinance on water restrictions in the city, Rice administration officials are emphasizing that water used on campus lawns comes from the university's own wells.

According to Vice President for Administration William Aker, Rice's wells are filled with water from pumps in Sewall Hall that collect the campus' large amount of underground water. This water would normally be pumped into the turbine was not in use and city pumps. The university thus is allowed to flow into the city of Houston by taking this area off the city system thus reducing the strain for water citywide.

"The city's problem is distribution," explained Sullivan. "Our use of well water of course reduces that distribution load."

Sullivan added that any water produced by the underground flow, some 400 to 800 gallons a minute, and not used by the university is allowed to flow into city pumps. The university thus bypasses nearly 600 to 800 gallons a minute to the city.

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Rice's Playboy poses transcend stereotypes

by Richard Dees

"I don't think I was being used at all," she said. "I came forward voluntarily. I know some people are going to say, 'Poor thing, she's being used by society.' She thinks she had to be pressed. It was just something fun to do. I don't feel as if I've degraded myself. I'm an adult and I made a rational decision. I weighed the pros and cons of it and I just don't think anything bad will come of it."

She is Suzanne Schneider, who, along with Anne Brinkmann and Alisa Berne, represent Rice in the "Girls of the Southwest Conference" feature of Playboy's September issue.

Brinkmann: "Why? Because it was like a challenge when they came, everybody trying out. Some people were telling me I was pretty and I wanted to find out if it really was."

Berne: "Why not? I did it just for the hell of it. I'll be able to show the picture to my kids if they ever say I'm square."

Schneider: "I think everyone is really shy about it. They haven't said anything. I think guys are really too afraid to do anything."

Schneider: "As far as nude photos, I don't really do anything, but would you like to take a few pictures? I said, 'Well, who do you work for?' and he said, 'Ah, they're just for me.' Some of the other girls that posed also had a lot of relative pressure. Their father said, 'You can't do this. You can't pose nude' or 'You can't pose seminude.' My parents left it more or less up to me."

Berne: "I just talked to this one guy. He called up Rice this morning (Tuesday) and left a message, and I called him up. He said, 'I don't really do anything, but would you like to take a few pictures?' I said, 'Well, who do you work for?' and he said, 'Ah, they're just for me.' Some of the other girls that posed also had a lot of relative pressure. Their father said, 'You can't do this. You can't pose nude' or 'You can't pose seminude.' My parents left it more or less up to me."

Brinkmann: "What I don't agree with is that women are supposed to be soft and beautiful and [that men are meant to be] 'macho man' and they said, 'Well, they don't use me. They see it as a very immoral thing to do, to be nude in front of someone who isn't your husband, and I think that's wrong. It's not like I run around naked all the time. But they got used to it. They thought of it as just another growing-up step in our relationship."

Schneider: "As far as nude photos, Playboy handles them artistically. All the other magazines present women as sex objects. Playboy seems to present them as something beautiful to look at."

Brinkmann: "I didn't like the picture they used. We shot about four or six hours with them all the time saying things — to contort your body in a weird way and hold stiff and smile. None of the poses are very natural. The pose that got in was highly unnatural."

"It's weird, because I thought Playboy would make every possible girl beautiful and then my picture came out so dorky. It was real disappointing to see it."

Berne: "I didn't like the picture they used. I didn't think it looked like me."

Schneider: "Artists have been painting women in front of mirrors for hundreds of years, as long as there's been mirrors. It's a nice picture."

Berne: "It was kind of a neat thing to see your picture in a magazine. But it was a one-shot thing. What did I get out of it? I haven't really thought about it."

Schneider: "I think it was a really interesting experience. It's kind of bitter/sweet in a way, because you're up there for a second and everyone is really nice, and you're led into circles that most people don't travel around in, and thirty days later, people have replaced you already. It's hard to get used to being just somebody else on the freeway again. I can see why people who are just introduced to fame a little bit want more because it's hard just to become somebody else again."

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Loewenheim suffers heart attack, finds Truman notes

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by Jeanne Cooper

Professor Francis Loewenheim, who earlier this month published previously unknown information about President Harry S. Truman and the question of strategic warfare against the Soviet Union and China, suffered a heart attack early Saturday morning in Cincinnati. Loewenheim will remain in the hospital until Saturday, when he will move to his mother's residence in Cincinnati.

Two of Loewenheim's courses, History 455 and 462, have been cancelled. History 376, dealing with German history since the late 19th century, will be taught by Texas A&M professor Arnold Kramer and will meet Thursdays from 2:30-5:30 pm in Fondren 425.

Loewenheim explained in a telephone interview Monday that he began experiencing the symptoms that precede a heart attack around the time he discovered two revealing personal memos in newly-available material at the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Missouri. Previously overlooked, the handwritten pages contain threats to bomb virtually every major city in the Soviet Union and Communist China.

The memos, dated five months apart in 1952, refute the Truman administration's public stance against a preventative atomic war on Communist countries, a position which resulted in the dismissal of those supporting or even stating the possibility of such an attack. In Loewenheim's eyes, the memos have an even more significant meaning.

According to Loewenheim, the common belief is that America's gradual loss of international power and prestige began with its involvement in Vietnam. The memos clearly contradict this idea, states Loewenheim, observing, "Long before Vietnam, American power had been reduced. [These memos] express Truman's fear that the balance of power was shifting against America."

The professor concludes that despite the bomb, America emerged very weak from World War II. Loewenheim admitted in a copyright article in the Houston Chronicle August 3, that doubts on the foreign policies of Truman and Eisenhower, "Loewenheim "got wind of" Truman's diaries in February 1975. Finally able to review the personal journals two months ago, Loewenheim discovered the surprising memos, of which even the library archivists were unaware until they temporarily slowed down by his heart attack, Loewenheim will follow his report on the A-bomb memos with what he hopes to be an equally interesting discovery from the Truman Library on Truman and the newspapers.

Loewenheim claimed Monday to be in "fine shape," he hopes to be able to visit Houston in mid- or late October, with plans to resume teaching the second semester. Students wishing advising before his return, however, may call him at his mother's home in Cincinnati.


Directories by mid-October, says Allard

by Michael Trachtenberg

"There has been more work done on the student directory now, on the first day of class, than by spring break last year," stated President Tom Stout at the Student Association Senate meeting Monday in Sewall Hall.

Half of the estimated $5000 needed to produce the directory has been raised through ad sales, according to External Vice President Berne Allard. Ad sales are continuing and most of the cost should be covered by ad revenue, with any short fall being paid for with blanket tax funding from the SA budget. Besides student listings and emergency numbers, the directory may include faculty numbers, a "yellow pages" index of advertisers, and a brief description of University standing committees and the students on them, if funding allows. An additional $200 is being spent to get the directory scheduled.

The investigation of central kitchen initiated by the SA last semester has been changed. According to Bill Cober, the Residential College Management Advisory Committee (RMCAC) decided an external audit was inappropriate, but an internal audit was conducted and, "As far as anything being resolved, food service is still over $200,000 in debt from last year alone," commented Cober.

The Senate approved the Chabad Jewish Student Organization, with the stipulation that a faculty advisor be found before it becomes official. The organization is affiliated with the international Chabad Lububicha movement.

Over the summer the former Rice Program Council President Chris Montgomery delivered an apology to the SA office stating that he was sorry for the actions he took in administering the movie "The Front." Montgomery pleaded guilty in May to charges of attempting to defraud the distributor of the film, and was ordered by Proctor E.C. Holt to officially apologize to the SA. Montgomery's first letter of apology was deemed unsatisfactory by Holt. (See Thresher, May 16).

Outgoing RPC Treasurer Kathy Behrens presented the actual expenditures of the RPC last year. She explained the expenditures and said that the $80-81 budget should be similar, although the Senate is still waiting for the new budget to be presented for approval.

Admission acceptances down

Only 53% of those accepted to the Class of 1980 actually enrolled, as compared to the 57-59% yield of recent years, resulting in the largest enrollment of students in a given year that had originally been placed on the waiting list in the past three years. Ron Harbeson, assistant director of admissions, attributed the slight dip to the decline in the birthrate after the post-World War "baby boom" and the loss of some students to "big name schools."

Valedictorians constitute about 20% of the class of '84, and 55% rank in the upper 5% of their graduating classes. Average SAT scores were 618 Verbal and 671 Math, for a combined total of 1289. The highest Achievement Test scores were obtained on the Math Level II exams, with a combined total of 712. Although thirty-nine states and twelve foreign countries have sent students to this entering class, eighteen of the states and all of the foreign countries sent three students or less, with ten countries and thirteen states represented by just one student.

Approximately 34% come from the general Houston area, and an additional 28% are from other areas of Texas.

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Auditor finds no control costly... continued from page 1 mailed to the vendor.

To control the "mountain of paper work," the report suggested that new invoices and receiving reports be sent to the Comptroller's Office and 2½ ft. installation of a remote terminal to be tied into the Comptroller's computer should be considered. "A perpetual inventory system for the Central Kitchen storeroom should be established," the report said.

To improve the effectiveness of college headwaiters, the report suggests that "during the hour the serving lines are open, the headwaiters must have no function other than controlling the access to the line."

"Headwaiters should handle no money — only meal tickets purchased in advance from the Cashier should be accepted for payment by non-resident students," the report also said.

In general the recommendations are for a more formalized approach to being allowed to eat in the colleges, such as the mandatory I.D. checks used at Cohen House:

"The number of noon meals served at the sampled colleges is approximately the same as the number served at the Cohen House — where an I.D. card must be presented to gain access to the serving line. This practice does not seem to be an undue burden on the faculty and staff."

"The utter looseness of control in the College dining rooms is certainly costing the boarding students money. The absence of control is so pervasive that it is impossible to make an accurate determination of the amount involved. However, I am convinced it ranges between 5 and 10 percent of the revenue which should be realized," said Montgomery in his closing remarks. Last year's total food budget was $2,069,169.

"I find an ephemeral concept of "informality" permeating the attitudes of the students—and some of the masters—on the RCMAC and the committee performing the Feasibility Study." The pattern I have found at other Universities is that if you are a boarding student you eat at the dormitory to which you are assigned. If you are not, you eat at a cash or meal ticket cafeteria which is open to all.

"I felt strongly that, in order to make any progress in relieving the constantly increasing pressure on their finances, the students must be willing to forego some of their liberties," concluded Montgomery in his report.

Five athletes miss test... continued from page 1 diagnostic tool for teaching 103." Minter said that the list of new students is not checked with the names of the students who take the competency exam because the list is not accurate enough. "Our approach is not to determine who didn't take the test," said Minter. Students are not notified that they missed the test, but are required to pass the exam before graduating from Rice. Minter added, "Until we send a notice to the registrar saying that a student has passed the test, they will not be allowed to graduate. It's easier for them to take it before the last semester, though." Minter noted that students who have not passed the test should contact Walter Isle in the English Department.

"I'll make sure they'll all be there," Minter promised. Bockelho, "even if I have to horsetie them."

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Suspect questioned... continued from page 1 questioning a six-foot young white male about 25 years of age and 180 pounds with dark blond hair who was seen around the area just prior to the fire. Campus police would not release the name of the suspect but did say that a 1980 graduating senior had the same name.

Janice Bourgeois, a secretary for the chemistry department, was walking her dog in the stadium parking lot at approximately 8 a.m. Sunday when she saw a red, four-door car backed in under the stadium. She told police she observed a tall, young white male emptying the contents of a container "like a plastic milk jug" onto the area around the automobile.

The owner of the vehicle told police that his Monte Carlo had been stolen from the Sharpstown Shopping Center that same day.

However, descriptions provided by Poole and Bourgeois may not match that of the vehicle's owner, whose story they say does contain certain irregularities.

The owner was apparently behind on his car payments, division officials told Bourgeois. He is not presently a student at Rice.

Margrave wins chem award

Dr. John L. Margrave, Rice University Vice President of Advanced Studies and Research, and a member of Rice's chemistry faculty since 1963, receives the Creative Work in Fluorine Chemistry Award worth $1,000 by the American Chemical Society today at a session of the Second Chemical Congress of the North American Continent in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Margrave, an internationally recognized authority on fluorine chemistry, receives his award for work in "chemistry under extreme conditions" such as high-temperature, low-temperature, high pressure, and fluorine chemistry.

Margrave, out of town, was unavailable for comment.

Erratum

Last week's Thresher erroneously reported the results of the Baker college health inspection by Houston sanitarians. The report listed 14 violations of the Houston Food Ordinance at the college in an inspection September 27, 1979. That report was from a reinspection October 12. The September 27 report showed 17 violations including onions, cereal, salad, lemons and chocolate left unrefrigerated, improper storage of garbage, bad roach infestation, and tapioca left unrefrigerated.
Scholarships offered for Rice students

Rice students will be able to apply for many scholarships and fellowships this year according to Katherine Brown, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs. The financial packages range from university exchanges to Rhodes scholarships.

The Rhodes Scholarship is open to 1981 graduating seniors (U.S. Citizens only) and offers support for two years’ study at Oxford University. Students interested in finding more about the program should see Dr. Stewart Baker, Office of Student Advising, Rice Memorial Center. Deadline for applications is September 26.

Seniors may also apply for the Marshall Scholarships offering support for two years study at a British University. Only U.S. citizens may apply, and again, interested students should see Baker for further information.

A $10,000 ($14,000 for married students accompanied by spouse) award is offered to seniors through the Watson Fellowships. The award will be granted for a year’s foreign travel by a student working on a project proposed by the student. More information is available in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, 101 Lovett Hall. Deadline for applications is October 3.

Large monetary awards are also offered through Fulbright Fellowships. These fellowships are award for specific research projects or for teaching to post-graduate and graduate students. The amount of individual grants varies but generally includes travel and other expenses. For information see Dr. Fred von der Mehden in the political science department.

Luce Scholarships will be given to seniors, graduate students, persons holding degrees from Rice, and Rice faculty under 29 years of age. The scholarship supplies nearly $9,000 for a year’s working internship in the recipient’s chosen field and travel in the Far East, to be arranged by the Luce Foundation. The award is increased if the recipient is married and accompanied by a spouse. Information is available in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs.

No surprise: most alums well off

by Joan Hope

Thirty-eight percent of Rice alumni have annual incomes of $10,000 to $30,000 and forty-five percent have incomes greater than $30,000.

These figures were released this June along with results of a twelve-page survey, sent to the 20,618 Rice alumni by the Association of Rice Alumni, 101 Lovett Hall. Deadline for applications is October 3.

Considerable monetary awards are also offered through Fulbright Fellowships. These fellowships are awarded for specific research projects or for teaching to post-graduate and graduate students. The amount of individual grants varies but generally includes travel and other expenses. For information see Dr. Fred von der Mehden in the political science department.

Luce Scholarships will be given to seniors, graduate students, persons holding degrees from Rice, and Rice faculty under 29 years of age. The scholarship supplies nearly $9,000 for a year’s working internship in the recipient’s chosen field and travel in the Far East, to be arranged by the Luce Foundation. The award is increased if the recipient is married and accompanied by a spouse. Information is available in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs.

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The Rice Thresher, August 28, 1980, page 8
Pablo Picasso: A Retrospective Museum of Modern Art, New York City Through September 16

New York City's MOMA is currently hosting the most comprehensive and extravagant Picasso exhibition ever, **Pablo Picasso: A Retrospective**. The four-month long show, open to the public through September 16, is composed of approximately 1,000 objects d'art representing all mediums in which he worked including paintings, ceramics, and costume designs. Picasso, I must remind myself, was not an ordinary, run-of-the-mill artist in any sense; he exhibited true genius in many of his works — of that there is no doubt. But when I discovered that his estate was officially valued at $250 million (unofficially: $400 million) by eleven experts who spent three years simply cataloguing the pieces found in his three French mansions, I could not help but recall the name Dali. Dali is at least a master of turning sensationalism into art, but Picasso has turned his life into art. Each painting, drawing, and sculpture allows the viewer to depicted by Picasso who are weary in appearance are not working, but with other women, family or simply alone. Therefore, it is not difficult to conclude that Picasso had been influenced by Degas' many paintings of laundresses.

Picasso, as reflected by his tremendous volume of works, literally absorbed the personalities of his close friends and the characteristics of art works he admired or respected. Gertrude Stein, who bought many of the early Picasso's, thereby "discovering" him, was the subject of a portrait which Picasso painted and paired ten times over and over again for a year. The complete "Gertrude Stein" was accepted by the woman as being the only portrait of herself she could honestly admit to liking. Conversely, the long period of time Picasso spent in the production of that work indicates his gratitude for her help in maintaining his own social and financial success. In a sense, she contributed to Picasso's practical "dandy" life style which he enjoyed during his thirties and forties in Southern France.

In terms of Picasso's own style of painting, his early career is marked by styles reminiscent of Degas and Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec. Picasso's "Woman Ironing" (1904) is unusual in that Picasso depicts a woman hard at work. This woman is very weary looking while most women question always arises as to whether or not Picasso would have painted the same cubist works if he had lived in the fifteenth century. I think not, but many do disagree. While sitting in line on 53rd St. I saw a man passing out what I leaflet from "PAUL," an artist, I felt a reaction to Picasso that was very political. "PAUL," a week or so before, had publicly burned, in front of the MOMA, a handsigned lithograph, "Moulot," so before, had publicly burned, in front of the MOMA and disgruntled Picasso fans, a handsigned lithograph, "Moulot," to be less of an idealist and more of a publicist; over half of his leaflet was a very enthusiastic description of his own work, kinetic and op art. There was so much money involved with each aspect of the exhibit, I was forced to realize that Picasso: A Retrospective was presented in New York more as an event than as a chance to really understand the more personal parts of a truly unique artist.

What in many respects is even more strange about this IBM sponsored exhibit is in its publicity. Picasso: A Retrospective is billed as the most comprehensive exhibit of Picasso ever, but recently built Musée Picasso in Paris will soon receive approximately 4,000 objects d'art from his estate, mainly the more exquisite works which Picasso had never sold, some of which few people have ever seen. It was said of these 4,000 paintings that there are enough masterpieces in this group for six great painters. Maybe that is why the ilustrous French President Valéry Giscard D'Estaing characterized Picasso as "the chronicler of this century's sensibilities." As highly suspect a statement as that may be, Picasso will never be known as a lazy artist. He painted continually during almost all of his 91 years. True, Guernica, after nearly forty-five years of life in America, will return to Spain as Picasso requested since Spain is now under democratic rule. And "Les Demoiselles D'Avignon," which is owned by the MOMA, will stay in America. But when the Musee Picasso opens in Paris, then the public will really be able to examine Picasso's work in more depth than was allowed in crowded and congested MOMA this summer.

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**Thresher/Fine Arts**

**MoMA held hostage by Pablo Picasso in latest show**

**Clockwise from above:** The Frugal Repast (1904); Portrait of Igor Stravinsky (1920); Bather with Beach Ball (1922).

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Also, Toulouse Lautrec's "La Melinite," in which Jane Avril posed, in very close style and affect to Picasso's "The Absinthe Drinker" (1901). Not suprisingly, Picasso admired Lautrec's works and many of the Aix-en-Provence leaders. In addition, the individual should possess excellent verbal and written customer contact.

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Johnston-Macco, a division of Schlumberger Ltd., is currently looking for a qualified individual to fill an entry level position as a credit and collection accountant. Responsibilities of this position include monitoring outstanding receivables to ensure prompt payment, reviewing and approving credit worthiness of prospective customers and participating in special projects as required.

The successful candidate will have a college business degree in accounting, outstanding communications skills and a demonstrated ability to perform well as a team member. In addition, the individual should possess excellent communication skills as the position requires considerable verbal and written customer contact.

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**ENTRY LEVEL**

**CREDIT AND COLLECTION ACCOUNTANT**

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Theatre verite: New wave of New York drama?

A glance at the successful shows on Broadway evinces a pretty good cross-section of comedies, dramas, musicals and revivals (perhaps a little heavy on the musicals for my taste). Critics of some stature have been heralding the return of the musical as the most popular genre on Broadway. Certainly hope is not. Three of the dramas that I saw on the stop — all hugely successful in the awards arena over the past two seasons — are only peripherally musical (one, by its very nature, "anti-musical"), and they all share some prettily interesting common ground. They might even signal a few directions of their own...

*Talley's Folly*, written by Lanford Wilson, is the second play

... of attrition about the Talley family of Lebanon, Missouri (the first of the series, *5th of July*, was produced by the Rice Players last season). Set on the Talley's farm some 33 years before the reunion that comprised *5th of July*, *Talley's Folly* opens on July 4th (Wilson gets a lot of thematic mileage out of "Independence Day") in a some 33 years before the reunion that comprised produced by the Rice Players last

Matt enters solo to open the show, and explains away the romantic trapings in the magnificent boathouse set onstage. The moonlight dancing off the water, for one, is created by a revolving light at the foot of the stage; he has a technician give me a sample twinkle. Further, he points out, if this romantic illusion of a folly (boathouse) were real, we'd be sitting in the middle of the river — "sorry about that." The entire opening soliloquy, in setting such a neatly fresh perspective, is "charmingly self-reflective."

Matt has come to Lebanon to propose to Sally. A year earlier, after spotting a UFO on the same spot, they got involved with each other, and saw each other "seven days out of seven." Since then, it's been a pretty one-sided correspondence. Matt's infatuation has never died. A rather determined bachelor at 42, Matt hopes to take Sally — who's 31, and pushing spinsterism herself — back to St. Louis with him. There are, of course, complications. In this hesitation...

... is a new teacher at a school for the deaf. The Tony-award winner for *Best Play* in 1980 is Mark Medoff, *Children of a Lesser God, which offers much of the same appeal as Talley's Folly with a little less of the contrivance. Like Folly, it is a love story, told by the male half of the pair, which shows the coming together of two people with problems. James Leeds (John Rubenstein) is a new teacher at a school for the deaf whose special assignment is to teach the arts of lip-reading and speech to a reluctant 26-year-old student, Sarah Norman (Phyllis French). Sarah has worked for years as a maid at the school whose normal limits its pupils to 18 years of age — refusing to learn to speak, in spite of the fact that her aptitude tests reveal college potential.

Mr. Leeds is an altogether personable and charmingly self-deprecating young man (again), and his pairing of wits with Miss Norman foreshadows their romance in *a* Romeo and Juliet. In no time, Mr. Leeds is climbing a tree outside Miss Norman's boathouse set. This magnificent boathouse set seems to be the result of some sobering realizations about the marriage and, in my mind, places it a cut above the rest. The split finally comes when Sarah, enlivened by an activist friend from the school, decides to testify before the EEOC regarding hiring practices of deaf people — and tells Jim that he cannot translate (*"peach*"") for her. The harsh reality of the utter separateness of their existence sinks in, along with some sobering realizations about the characters themselves. In closing, the play offers only a dim hope that Jim and Sarah may "help each other" and reunite.

One of the most striking facets of Children was its appeal as *theatre verite*. Like the Tony-winner in 1979, *The Elephant Man*, *Children of a Lesser God* that muddles the bias of their marriage and, in my mind, places it a cut above the wish-fulfillment fantasy of *Talley's Folly*. Problems crop up rapidly: Jim feels he can no longer enjoy Bach because Sarah cannot appreciate it; Sarah feels she has deserted her ex-fellow students at the institute for a life in the hearing world; after serving as Sarah's translator for awhile, Jim says that his hands "need a rest" (a bit contrived, I'll admit); Sarah feels that she can only be an alien in the world of the hearing, even in a friendly game of bridge. The split finally comes when Sarah, enlivened by an activist friend from the school, decides to testify before the EEOC regarding hiring practices of deaf people — and tells Jim that he cannot translate (*"peach"*) for her. The harsh reality of the utter separateness of their existence sinks in, along with some sobering realizations about the characters themselves. In closing, the play offers only a dim hope that Jim and Sarah may "help each other" and reunite.

The validity of that experience can only be driven home when one realizes that the play was written for Phyllis French, who in real life has refused to learn to speak or function as a "second-class" speaking citizen. The handbill promises to "help each other" — the last "line" of the play — is the new affirmation amid the tragedy of their separation.

With that in mind, consider the previous year's winner of the Best Play Tony, *The Elephant Man,*

... which normally limits its pupils
Rice's standouts ready to compete with the best

by Steve Bailey

Baylor head football coach Grant Teaff said of 6-7, 262-pound tight end Robert Hubble last year, "Even when he's covered, he's open.

The extent of Hubble's press coverage was that quote printed in the "They Said It" column of Sports Illustrated. This year all the media are covering Hubble. He was chosen as the Southwest Conference's best tight end in preseason polls.

"It's not fair to everybody else," Hubble protests. "There are a lot of guys on the team that have just as much talent as me, but who don't get the recognition because I caught 32 passes last year."

Hubble is concerned that his teammates aren't getting the press coverage they deserve — especially the offensive line. "No one will have a bigger line than us this year."

"A lot of people don't realise this is a mental game," he contends. He thinks Rice should be able to take on the University of Houston, and dominate. "We ought to be smarter than the sumbitches at UH. We ought to be able to beat them."

"If I wasn't able to play, everyone else would just work harder.... Depth is no problem this year."

—Karen Hludzinski

This year's volleyball team has several new faces, and is missing a few. One face that head coach Linda Tucker cannot afford to miss is Karen Hludzinski.

In addition to being among the hardest — perhaps the hardest — hitter on the Rice squad, Hludzinski is an excellent passer, thinker and server.

Her effectiveness at the net has been diminished by a case of shoulder tendonitis that she has been battling since the playoffs last fall. She has been undergoing medical treatment since the problem occurred, and with the help of trainer Steve Brown after each practice, Hludzinski may be at full strength for the season opener at the University of Houston September 6.

Hludzinski, who just started hitting the ball for the first time this past Monday, thinks that the team is strong without her services. "If I wasn't able to play, everyone else would just work harder to make up the loss."

"Depth is no problem this year: We would just find someone else to fill the spot."

Unfortunately, depth may well be the biggest problem this year. With Pam Horsman out, several freshmen, including four athletic recruits (and a few walk-ons) are competing for two starting jobs. The loss of Hludzinski would open another spot, and though junior Betty Jo Matthews adds depth and experience on the bench, the squad would be rather thin without the help of Hludzinski.

Hludzinski's health will be the main concern in Rice's campaign for a TAIAW championship this year. She stands out on a talented team, helping to create a certain psychology on and about the team that creates a sense of strength for team members and intimates opponents.

Linda Tucker cannot afford to lose her.
Both Rice basketball teams will excel this fall

Krieger is being modest when she fails to point out that two positions are nearly certain — Krieger at forward and Qualls where she is needed.

A team that wins only four of sixteen games in the regular Southwest Conference schedule usually does not expect to be a dominant force in the conference the following year. The Rice team stands as an exception, and the bad news for the rest of the conference is that the Owls will have the talent to make good on their claim.

Last spring Rice played about as well as anyone in the conference during the second half. All-American candidate Ricky Pierce and All-Conference candidate Kenny Austin, known to some as the "Terrible Tandem," shared much of the load during that late-season surge.

"We're not going to wait another year," promises Pierce. "We're going to make our move this year. I'm not saying there's no one that can beat us. We'll lose a few games. But in the end we'll be at the top."

Austin concurs: "We'll finish in the top three of the standings, and then at the tournament (the Southwest Conference play-off tournament), we're going to win."

Those are bold claims by members of a team that finished eighth in the SWC and has recently been known as the whipping boys of the conference. But the team looks good on paper — especially the Terrible Tandem.

In the 1979-80 campaign, Pierce finished second in the SWC in scoring, despite an early hand injury. The two combined for 380 rebounds, and adding Robert Shaw's 102, they generally dominated opponents on the boards.

This summer Austin participated in the Eighth Annual Anthony Wells Summer League in California, a league composed of six professional players and many college standouts. Austin returned to Rice with two more trophies, as a member of a team that finished eighth in the SWC and has recently been known as the whipping boys of the conference. But the team looks good on paper — especially the Terrible Tandem.

"We're not going to wait another year. We're going to make our move this year."

—Ricky Pierce

'I'm fired up. We're going to be good. We've got much more depth and experience this year.'

—Pat Krieger

Both Rice basketball teams will excel this fall

The Rice Thresher, August 28, 1980, page 12
Froelick foresees transition period for harriers

The 1979 Rice men's cross-country team finished second in the Southwest Conference despite the one-two finish of Owls harriers Mike Novelli and Marty Froelick. "I think we're going to have a bad year," says Froelick. "This year I'd have to guess that we'll finish fourth, or third if things go well."

If Rice finishes third, six teams will be behind them. That will be a drop of only one position in the standings. But that is a bad year for the Rice team.

Mike Novelli graduated last May, and though Froelick has another season of eligibility left in the spring, he has run four years of cross-country and is not eligible to participate this fall. The loss of the two top finishers in the conference meet will severely diminish the strength of the team.

Three people are returning who will be counted upon to keep Rice at the top of the cross-country field. "Every year Mike Bonem has gotten stronger," says Froelick. "Every year he's improved dramatically. Bruce Gingrich has returned from his foot injury and should be ready to run. And Cameron Bird will be counted on heavily this year."

Froelick predicts Arkansas will reign once again as conference champion in cross-country, followed by Baylor this year. Rice and Houston will battle for third, and SMU will follow closely. The rest of the field is weak.

Froelick will be working out with the team this fall, preparing for the spring schedule. He will probably travel to the meets and assist head track coach Steve Straub should Straub ask for his help. "After spending four years here, I think I can contribute something to these guys."

Froelick is excited about the hiring of Carlton Derrett as Straub's assistant, but says he was not surprised. "When you look back at Rice track coaches, ever since I can remember, they've come from Rice," he says. Froelick feels that it is important for the coaches to come from Rice because of the importance of academics as well as athletics. "A lot of guys on the cross-country team are at least as interested in the academic side as in the athletics."

Froelick thinks the track department will be improved overall by use of the new track facilities. "The fact that we had to travel to a different track every day hurt us," says Froelick. "Rice was working out alternately at Houston Baptist, St. Thomas and St. John's last year. It was like we were a team scattered in a million different directions. I didn't feel there was much unity."

Froelick also looks for an improved season under Straub in his second year as head coach. "There's no one thing you can point out that could be improved, but now he's probably more comfortable. Last year was his first year as head coach, so it was a transition for him."

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Fan support can influence Rice football

Last year when I met the various varsity coaches at Rice, many of them stressed the importance of establishing a winning tradition. A winning tradition is important because it is a source of confidence, and confidence is important to a winning team. Rice's football team has no winning tradition. Therefore, it must look for other sources of confidence. The coach is a traditional source of confidence. Ray Alborn has bragged on his team plenty this fall, but he probably has not built the team's confidence enough. Another source of confidence is the fans, but not Rice football fans. Cynicism dominates the Rice football fan. He is led to the stadium by what he ultimately believes was an empty, hope, and in the past few years that has certainly been a reasonable conclusion. Rice football has been a series of bungled scenes that could have been performed by John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd and hundreds of police cars.

The same was true of the basketball team recently. The team had a losing tradition, and the fans responded normally — with disinterest.

Last February a metamorphosis occurred among Rice basketball fans. They became noisy, enthusiastic, even a bit arrogant about their team. At that time, their team started playing good basketball. The two events were not unrelated. The team hit a hot streak in one game, the fans responded, and the team extended the hot streak. It could happen in football. I'm not saying it will. I have no bold predictions to make about the team right now, but I do have an hypothesis. My hypothesis is that the team will respond favorably to a little enthusiasm from the student body.

—Steve Bailey

SPORTS NOTES

Head track coach Steve Straub worked with the Chinese National Olympic Team distance runners at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado, for a week ending yesterday.

Pam Horsman, currently out with a leg injury, has been red-shirted from the volleyball team by head coach Linda Tucker. She will have three years of eligibility remaining when she returns next fall.

Final standings of 1979-80 Rice varsity teams

Football
1-10, sixth of nine in the Southwest Conference

Volleyball
15-4, finished 2nd in NCAA Women's Volleyball

Men's basketball
17-11 overall, 4-11 in SWC, Eighth in SWC

Women's basketball
15-14 overall, Second in SWC Division II

Men's swimming
Ninth in size in SWC

Women's swimming
Tenth in TIAA/W Division II, Eighth in National AAU

Men's tennis
Seventh in SWC, 33 points

Women's tennis
Disqualified from TIAA/W Championship because the team carried four of the required six players

Women's track
Third of 22 in TIAA/W Division II

Richest
Seventh of nine in SWC, 8 wins, 16 losses, 8 games out of first place
The GSA is willing to sponsor a Thurday, September 4. If you are team for College Bowl. If sign up in Valhalla.

For lunch. People interested in the lawn by the chemistry building. Available beginning at 4:00 pm on Wednesday, September 3 and Thursday, September 4. If you are interested in any aspect of comedy and have not yet been to practice, be there. Wednesday night at 9:30 there will be an ice-cream social with Jones College in their commons.

Auditions for the Jones Theater will be held next Wednesday, September 3 and Thursday, September 4. If you have any questions as to what duties and contributions for this column to Carol Wilder at the Philosophy Department.

Typically quick on the draw, Tulane football game on Saturday, leave the parking lot celebration party to Wiess this week. I ask that you.

Due to the overwhelming number of events occurring at Wiess this week I ask that you consult the activity calendar on the front bulletin board. One event not yet on the calendar is the all-school parking lot celebration party to take place at the Superdome two hours before kick-off of the Rice-Tulane football game on Saturday, September 20th. We will post more information regarding the party in the following weeks.

Welcome back! Not much going on this week. Friday is an all school TG on the RMC patio. Will Rice will provide run and coke. You might ask Pat or Pam if they need a hand. Don't forget to pick up registration materials from Bab's office.

Monday after dinner is the first meeting of the Social Committee of Sid Rich (headed by Honest Al Hirshberg). If you ever again want any say about anything, be there. Wednesday night at 9:30 there will be an ice-cream social with Jones College in their commons.

Elections for floor reps, O-C reps, and V.P. will be Thursday, September 4. Be political, be involved, be assertive, file your petition. If you are interested in playing freshman football for SRC and have not yet been to practice, contact Chris Rote immediately. That is all.

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things could be worse misclass

I'm not your responsibility.

Saturday, August thirtieth
6. "Ballet for Beginners" (7)
Rice University's Museum of Fine Art, 6 p.m.

Thursday, August twenty-eighth
Rock and Roll at the Grand Hall, 8 p.m.

Gregor Street, 3rd Floor, RMC. Ms. Kathy Mauldin, Vice President of the Student Government Association, will conduct the meeting. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the upcoming events and activities of the Rice Chorale. All students are welcome to attend the meeting.


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The Rice Thresher, August 28, 1980, page 16

high pressure n&n

A $1000 grand prize will be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly journal for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are welcome for the grand prize or for one of the $50 or $25 cash prizes. Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 241 Steiner Street, North Berkeley, CA 94710, or from the Shepherd Center Office, 527-4933.

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and have been there for three and a half years. I have a rather unusual request of you. I need funds drastically to fight my case. I need to get an investigator with whom I can find things that I need to know for my appeal. There is a no-exclusivity rule of the crimes that I am here for and in my appeal I am not trying to get released to the streets but just to have my sentence reduced to life in prison. I do feel that since I am guilty of my charges that I should have this chance in some way but I don't happen to agree with the death penalty. In exchange for any help you might give on any one of my students, I would be willing to give details on other criminals, any other crimes that I have pulled in the past. I would also answer any questions you might have on how to write any kind of papers or essays. Please contact me at 668-6202 or try to write any kind of papers or essays. Please contact me at 668-6202. If anyone is interested write to Larry E. Evans, Arizona State Prison, Box 280-0861.

Adventures in nature-related topics ranging from landscaping their yard to preserving their pets, you can learn some of the answers in the evening courses to be offered at the Rice University Museum of Art and the Botanical Garden, 4051 Woodway. The Classes, from 4 to 6 weeks in duration, will begin the week of September 22. Registration will be on Thursday, September 13, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Art Museum. For information on course content and fees, call 521-9153 or 521-9154.

Eng. 249$-300$ needed. Should have been course, must be fluent in Frottat. Contact E.C. Holt, Rm. 212, x2470.

The Rice Pistol Team will be having their annual shoot at 7:30 a.m. Mon., Sept. 1 in the Will Rice Commons. Everyone is invited. If you can't attend, call Brad Henkes at 526-2810.

The Tar-Kwon Karate Club invites all interested persons to attend class Saturday at 10:30 in the gym. If you cannot make it this weekend, the following Saturday is also available, held at the Rice YMCA, 13th and Main, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. There will be a good time to see martial arts at its finest. Please direct any questions to the Rice YMCA or to Mr. Joe Amadou at 960-0680.