



# Pickers . . . Enter Dean . . . Jots Names . . . Exit Pickets . . .

Above photos by Jim Hokanson (left); Dell Van Dusen, The Houston Post (left-center); Terry Cloudman, The Rice Campanile (right center); and Richard Scholes (right).

BY TOM BERTRAND  
Thresher Staff Reporter

Last Friday a pre-recorded IMP satellite signal detonated a small charge to break ground for the Rice University Space Science and Technology Building, as honored guests of the University and student pickets and observers leaned over to catch sight of the heralded event.

The explosion, which tossed a few clods of sod about 20 feet in the air, seemed rather an anticlimax to an afternoon which had begun with the pre-ceremonial appearance of a rumored band of pickets.

Parading signs reading "Ban the Bomb," "Free Love," "No Detonation Without Education," "Commies for LBJ," the pickets were clearly farceurs whose explicit "gag" was met by at least one counter-demonstration, "Use the Bomb in Vietnam."

## Dean 'Security Officer'

One local TV station was that evening to broadcast its coverage of "the university security officer" moving among the crowd taking names. Evidently Dean of Students S. W. Higginbotham took to heart the picket's sign of "Down With Everything" and, perhaps in-

terpreting everything to include signs, dispersed the students.

Higginbotham later stated his feeling that the demonstration was presented entirely as a joke, that it was an insignificant affair, though regrettably embarrassing to the university in the presence of NASA and the press. "I feel it did make our students appear unfortunately frivolous."

## 'New Era Threshold'

President Pitzer began the ceremonies by speaking of the \$2.5 million building as the threshold of a new era of university-government relations. The building will be financed with a \$1,500,000 grant from NASA and with \$900,000 provided by Rice.

Chancellor Carey Croneis introduced the guests present including area political figures, Rice Trustees, and NASA officials.

Washington weather had prevented the presence of NASA Administrator, James E. Webb, and his prepared speech was read by Dr. Thomas L. K. Smull, Director of the Washington NASA Office of Grants and Contracts. The speech traced recent NASA achievements and earlier Rice-NASA cooperation.

Smull noted that Rice recently became the first university in the country to receive approval to design and build its

own satellites in its own Space Science Department, also the first in the country.

Smull explained that the government was turning to the universities for "creative imagination and initiative" and that Rice had been chosen by virtue of its engineering capacities.

The actual groundbreaking was conducted by Dr. Alexander

Dessler, Chairman of the Space Science Department. A 20-second countdown preceded the explosion.

## Complete By 1966

Completion of the building is scheduled for June, 1966, by Linbeck Construction Corporation, which won the contract of the Pierce and Pierce-designed structure. With three floors and a deep extra-basement, the new

building will bring together projects now being carried on in nine separate departments around the campus.

According to Dr. Dessler, there will be facilities for the design, construction, check-out and environmental testing of research payloads; a telemetry and command communications station; and a high speed computer center.

# THE RICE THRESHER

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## Senate Directs Forum To Submit Radical List

By CHARLES JASTRE  
Thresher Staff Reporter

With the aid of four proxies, the Student Senate Tuesday night took far-reaching action on the current speaker policy problem. Forum chairman Charles King defended his position and in so doing acquired partial support from the Senate.

The ticklish question of Thresher finances was also explored, and Osa Harris presented a Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) report.

## Less Controversial

Two resolutions were passed instructing King to submit a list of all speakers under contemplation to University President K. S. Pitzer and Dean Higginbotham and voicing an opinion that the Forum Committee should have autonomy in selecting speakers.

King said that he had originally intended to discuss individual speakers as they were considered, and he had already been over the less controversial speakers with Dean Higginbotham. He further stated that he would regard President Pitzer's failure to reply to his let-

ter of last week (Thresher, Feb. 11) as an approval of his course of action.

## Impounded Books

The Thresher's books are being audited at the present time and when the reports are received, further recommendations will be used to draft amendments in the near future.

Osa Harris reported on the SCEP activities foremost among which was the course evaluation survey—a compiled report of departmental evaluations received from alumni. He also presented plans to conduct a similar evaluation among freshmen and sophomores. In order to help solve the exam controversy, SCEP will continue to aid freshmen in having conflicting exams rescheduled.

## Further Plans

King said he had received approval from Dean Higginbotham to schedule "Point of Order," an Americans for Democratic Action—John Birch Society panel on political extremism, and a panel of newly elected college presidents and the SA president. He had not, however, (Continued on Page 9)

## 'Yes' On Raise

In the all-school referendum on Blanket Tax increases, held on February 12, the following results were tabulated by the Student Senate:

- 1) \$1.00 increase for Student Center Board: 218 for, 94 against.
  - 2) \$1.00 increase for the Campanile: 196 for, 114 against.
  - 3) \$.50 increase for the Student Association: 163 for, 147 against.
- A simple majority being required, all proposed changes passed.

## Fondren Closes Reserve Section

The Fondren Library closed its Reserve Book section to students Monday, beginning a new policy of stricter regulation of this department.

Reserve deadlines will be enforced by informing the course instructor of any student who returns a book more than five minutes late.

Library assistants are now on duty behind the Reserve Desk during all library hours to check books out to students. Books must be requested by name and by the number of the course for which they are reserved. Browsing in the Reserve stacks is now forbidden.

The new policy is in effect, Mrs. Frances Carter, Reserve Librarian, explained, to relieve the librarians at the main circulation desk of a confusing task and to halt abuses of the system. The closed system is used by most university libraries, Mrs. Carter said, attributing its adoption at Rice to widespread misuses of the Reserve books, especially in sneaking books from the library or holding them past the time allotted.

Books may still be reserved in advance and the hours for which they may be reserved remain the same, Mrs. Carter said.

## AAUP Hears Pitzer On Speakers, Considers Student Rights Statement

Rice President K. S. Pitzer discussed the current student rights controversy at a closed luncheon held by the AAUP at the RMC Grand Hall Tuesday.

The President spoke in response to an invitation from the professors to clarify his several statements on the University's policy concerning the Forum Committee and guest speakers on campus.

AAUP secretary Gerald O'Grady said that the minutes of the meeting are closed, pre-

cluding official statement on the results of Dr. Pitzer's talk.

The Rice AAUP Chapter is currently formulating its position on the AAUP draft statement on "Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students" [Thresher, October 22].

The draft statement contains sections which incorporate the position taken by the Forum Committee and other student organizations against the Rice administration's stated policies on visiting speakers.

## Attorney General's Rehearing Motion Denied

By SUSAN BRIDGES  
Thresher Editorial Staff

The Court of Civil Appeals this morning dismissed a motion by Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr for a rehearing of the intervenors' appeal in the Rice Charter suit.

The decision stated that the Attorney General had no right under the rules governing procedure in appellate courts to participate in the case on appeal. The motion was denied because Carr had failed to file an appeal within the ninety day limit after the original decision was handed down last March.

The Attorney General's petition was filed Monday and asked that the court set aside its previous order and "deter-

mine the appeal of this cause and the issues raised therein on their merits."

The appeal by intervenors John B. Coffee and Val Billups was dismissed by the court on February 4 on the grounds that "the appellants had no justiciable interest" in the case.

William K. Wilde, attorney for the intervenors, told the Thresher today that he will file a motion tomorrow for a rehearing of the appeal in the Court of Civil Appeals.

The original judgment in the case was rendered in March, 1964, after Hawthorne Phillips, First Assistant Attorney General for the State of Texas, stated that tuition and integration would greatly benefit Rice

and that the trustees were entitled to a decision in their favor.

Following this opinion, the Attorney General's Office declined to join in the appeal filed in June, 1964, by intervenors Coffee and Billups. This appeal was dismissed by the court on the grounds that the Attorney General was the sole representative of the public interest in this matter. Since his office had not filed an appeal the original judgment was allowed to stand.

The court "reluctantly declined to consider the merits of the appeal," according to the judgment by Justice Tom F. Coleman.

The petition explained that the Attorney General had not

filed an appeal against the March judgment because the attorneys for the intervenors had advised that "in their opinion" the Attorney General would not have to be a party to the appeal in order for the Appellants to have "a complete hearing on the merits of their appeal from the adverse judgment in the court below."

The Attorney General further explained that at the hearing on the trustees' motion for judgment in the original decision, the "court was advised that the Attorney General had no objection to Rice University being given some of the relief sought therein, although it was felt that the proposed judgment went too far in its scope and effect."





Hugh Rice Kelly, Editor

John Durham, Associate Editor

Jim Zumwalt, News Editor

Susan Bridges, Copy Editor

## *The 'demonstration': children will play*

Friday saw one of the more depressing spectacles we have witnessed on the Rice campus in years. The groundbreaking for the new Space Science Building was disrupted by what can only be called a gang of juvenile hooligans posing as pacifists.

We see nothing wrong with demonstrations and picketing. These are proven weapons in all non-violent political action movements. An orderly non-violent demonstration at the groundbreaking in favor of such an authentic local issue as free speech would have been both appropriate and effective in dramatizing such a cause.

But Friday's so-called "demonstrators"

carried bogus "ban the bomb" signs, wantonly mocking at one time a dignified ceremony as well as the serious peace movement. Such puerile activities brought nothing but disgrace on the participants, and besmirched the character of all Rice students.

What is to be done about such efflorescences of Rice's childish element? Social pressure, we suppose.

But the means apparently conceived by the Dean of Students (who was termed, innocently we expect, a "University security officer" by a local TV station) scarcely exceeded the level of the "demonstrators" he accosted.

## *Vietnam: think softly and carry a big stick*

It's funny how euphemisms like "involvement" in place of "intervention"—as with our "presence" in Vietnam—slip virtually unnoticed into common parlance. We even call our annual armaments budget the "defense" budget.

We are the good guys, let there be no doubt. And when we play Big Stick in the boondocks of SE Asia, the word is "involvement."

The U.S. word game on American adventurism in the Far East is a game in more senses than one. For if anyone can regard the latest U.S. offensive in Viet-

nam as anything resembling a far-sighted or consistent policy we would like to see his cases.

Korea should have proved that the U.S. cannot defeat the Red Chinese horde in a conventional war. Then as now the Chinese can scarcely be expected to allow their ally to be crushed by U.S. forces; but American policy apparently discounts the probability of Chinese 'volunteers' joining a hardpressed North Vietnam. Is the U.S. then morally or strategically prepared to mount a nuclear offensive against China?

## *Graft: trial by suspicion*

Last week's action by the Editor of the Thresher in exposing the business habits of the Thresher business staff has been widely misinterpreted as "graft," "pocket-lining" and the like. What this proves more than any thing is that most people simply will not read what is placed before their eyes.

The Editor emphasized and reemphasized at the time that there were no moral questions involved in the actions of the business staff of the paper. What the Business Managers have been doing for years is simply to conceal the Thresher profits until the end of the year (when it's too late to spend a surplus) and then

pocket an honest—if somewhat ill-got—profit.

The philosophy involved is similar to that of the Detroit automakers: e.g. don't make a quality automobile and sell it on its merits, but rather cheapen your product and make your profit on slipshod autos. The Thresher business staffs never proved willing to put out the effort to finance a really quality Thresher, and tried—successfully—for years to bilk their editors into diluting their product by concealing what profits did exist.

Those concerned with sin may chalk up many sins against candor, but none against the integrity of last semester's business manager, Mr. Derkacz.

## *Footnotes: WRC. Threshers and humor*

● We note with pleasure not unmixed with chagrin this week's eruption of letters to the editor from WRC in protest against the Thresher's editorial on Open House last week. Pleasure since it gives us an opportunity to see how they rationalize begging the Dean to turn over administration of his policy to the College while affirming his "principle," that chastity is everybody else's business.

While we appreciate rather acutely the potential absurdity of our standing unconditionally on the sound principles of a free society, in concrete policy as well as theory, the attempts of the WRC letters-

phalanx strikes us as even a few gradations more absurd.

● If anyone wants a Thresher and can't find one, stop by the desk at the main entrance of Fondren Library. We have arranged to have a large supply of them there all week.

● Readers who have become fond of Charles Demitz's writings in the Thresher ("Cathartic Digest") and notice his absence from the paper this week, we offer the same explanation he foisted upon us, to-wit: "I finked out." Social pressure is the only answer to the Demitz problem: his room number is 233 Hanszen College.

## WRC Mentors Attack Chastity Opus

Sir:—Your editorial on open house last week was definitely unfair to Will Rice's position. First of all let me assert that I have not in the past and do not at present espouse the position that "utter communal celibacy is a good, ol' puritan ethic Good Thing," nor do I intend to in the future.

I don't recall making any such statements to any Thresher reporter; to my mind this imputation verges on libel, but I wouldn't want to make an issue of it.

What you call the "true roots" of the problem lie basically within the in loco parentis attitude toward student conduct maintained by the university and the involvement of the colleges with that attitude.

### In Loco Parentis

It is obviously unrealistic to expect the colleges to agree with this attitude as your editorial seems to imply, particularly since some other "major-league" universities have dropped the in loco parentis attitude and adopted one based on a total personal education.

The first half of the speech from which my comments were lifted was based on the article "Must the Colleges Police Sex?" by John T. Rule, former Dean of Students at M.I.T. (Atlantic, April 1964). But since the basic attitude seems unlikely to change soon, we have chosen to work within it as best we can as a matter of expediency.

### 'Ironclad Guarantee'

You mention an "ironclad guarantee that no sexual intercourse shall take place"; this is a patent absurdity and everybody knows it. Any student residence with the ease of entrance found in the colleges could not be rigidly policed no matter how puritanical one's attitude.

All we are proposing is that the present regulations governing open house (and the "closed-house" rule, section 3 of the Rules of Residence) can be enforced with something like the effectiveness of the academic honor system, and that there is therefore no reason not to have regular and frequent open houses.

Our recently-elected Open House Committee will present their proposal soon and we will welcome your further comments when you are somewhat better informed on the facts of the matter.

TOM SCHUNIOR  
Will Rice President

## Kennemer Challenges Open House Editorial

Sir:—After reading your editorial entitled "Chastity; private, public, and regulated," one can only infer that you are opposed to any open house during which you are required to curb your sexual impulses.

At Will Rice, we have decided that our primary goal is to be able to "entertain our dates at home, with the advantages of spontaneity, informality, and privacy which this entails." As a major part of this goal, we require more open house hours on a daily basis instead of the present policy of "special occasion" hours.

Since it appears that the only way to get these hours is to agree to prevent violations such as those which ended the original liberal open house hours, we are prepared to do so.

If you, personally, are opposed to open house without sex, then you may protest by refus-

ing to entertain women guests in your room. But we want open house, if need be, without sex, and we don't appreciate your hindering our efforts to get it.

RICHARD W. KENNEMER, '66  
WRC Open House Committee Chairman,

## Heidner Claims Open House Freedom Not Possible

Sir:—The author of the editorial on the Will Rice open house policy needs to be congratulated on his definitive work. It was the most definitive article on journalism naivete I have yet encountered.

The "new wave of morality" that the editorial implies has swept away all the remnants of Puritanism save the Dean, the Administration, and the Will Rice College President, will, I submit, continue to fail in overwhelming the attitudes of certain individuals.

Pick up almost any Sunday Supplement and consider the myriad of articles written in an attempt to turn back this "wave." If the old morality is anachronistic it will die under the continued pressure of new thinkers and new ideas. We may very well pay too dear a price if we wait for the one-stroke annihilation of this morality.

My question is this: Why should we endure the present monastic system until that glorious time when we rise full-blown in our new morality to wrest the control of university life away from the Dean? Not everyone agrees to your "new morality," but almost everyone dislikes the monasticism imposed by the present system.

You present an extremely bad case when you openly castigate any open house policy which does not clamor for sexual intercourse in the men's colleges. Engaging "substantial issues of principle and right," is an interesting philosophical enterprise; but if we truly dislike our present system, why not recognize that we cannot soon establish a sexual Shangri-La within the context of the society in which Rice finds itself?

Let us instead support the Will Rice policy as a substantial basis for insisting on continuing student responsibility.

RICK HEIDNER  
Will Rice '66

## Dies Slams 'All Or Nothing' Editorial

Sir:—In an entirely baffling editorial last week, you first congratulated the Will Rice Open House plan on its "clarity in expressing the real issues," and then urged that it be withdrawn to contemplate a "frontal assault on the true roots of the present problem."

These roots, it seems, are somehow involved with the replacement of the "old hypocrisy" with the "new morality."

Sir, I urge you to contemplate the position of the dean of a school in the heart of the "good old Puritan" Baptist South, a school whose students have, in the past, demonstrated to his satisfaction that they lack the tact and sophistication to carry off an open house situation of the "Ivy League" type, with respect to the new morality.

For, like it or no, Rice is always going to have a "mother-protector-sins-against-chastity Dean," and like it or no, he is going to have to approve of any open house plan which is to be effected.

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# The war in Vietnam: who's 'free'?

By EDWIN T. BURTON

Mr. Burton, Wiess '64, is currently preparing for a Master's Degree in economics at Rice. Mauldin courtesy the Houston Chronicle and Publishers' Newspaper Syndicate.—Ed.

American involvement in Vietnam in the early weeks of February of this year is consistent in only one sense: it has continued the mistakes of the past. The Saigon government has gained no ground on the Viet Cong, and in fact has lost some. The threat of nuclear confrontation has risen from modest to monumental proportions.

Administration state m e n t s notwithstanding, the bombing of North Vietnam brings us no closer to a settlement of the Vietnamese war. Moreover, the American military losses of the past two weeks in South Vietnam have been greater than in any previous month of the war. The deaths of eight Americans in the destroyed billet, the official motive for the U. S. air strikes, have now increased to well over 200 deaths in the brief period that followed.

If the bombings were intended to aid the Saigon government, this impression was certainly not brought to bear upon the Viet Cong. With the exception of the areas under direct military occupation by the United

States, the Saigon government has little apparent control over South Vietnam.

Even American military installations, as the past two weeks have demonstrated, are not always free from the threat of the Viet Cong. Thus, without adding to the stability of the Saigon regime(s), American escalation of the war, implicit in the U. S. air raids, has once again raised the threat of nuclear war.

## Rationalizing Demos

Administration-oriented columnists and rationalizing Democrats, apparently following this line of reasoning, have concluded that the escalation of the war, raising the spectre of a nuclear confrontation, may well have been an Administration motive. According to this reasoning, one of the situations might result. One of these, obviously, would be war between the United States and North Vietnam, China, or both; the other would presumably take the form of a negotiated settlement by these powers to end the Vietnam conflict.

Consider the latter possibility for a moment.

It is reasonable to assume that Red China and North Vietnam will be interested in ne-

gotiating a settlement in South Vietnam, when the Viet Cong appears to be nearing virtual control over all of South Vietnam, not immediately occupied by American troops.

Would such a settlement be acceptable to the Viet Cong, even if the Chinese and North Vietnamese proved so inclined? The mobilization of Chinese forces at the Vietnam border, the installation of ground-to-air missiles in North Vietnam, the increased guerilla activity of the Viet Cong, and the strong statements of alliance between these three groups tend to discount the possibility of such a settlement.

In addition one need only recall that the elements backing the Viet Cong—communists as well as others—have been engaged in this struggle before the present governments of North Vietnam and Red China came into existence. It is foolish to presume that in the absence of North Vietnam and Red China, the Viet Cong would cease.

## V.C. Gets Little Aid

It is equally foolish to over-

estimate the amount of aid that the Viet Cong has received from these two countries. Contrast the role of the United States in the Saigon defense with the role of the Chinese or North Viet-

unpopularity of the Saigon government. Failure to correct this situation is the single most outstanding failure of American policy in Vietnam since the beginning of difficulties with the rebels. Each year has increased the alienation of great blocs of the Vietnamese population from the Saigon government, to the point that Viet Cong now commands the sympathies of most of the South Vietnamese peasantry.

It is well to remember that Viet Cong popularity hinges more upon the failures of the Saigon regimes than upon devotion to the goals of the Viet Cong. The people are far from united on the merits of the Viet Cong, but they are united in their opposition to American interference in the internal affairs of their country.

American policy has blatantly ignored this vital issue of self-determination, inherent in the current struggle.

Thus, the victories of the Viet Cong against the Saigon government are by no means astounding. They are, instead, to be expected. In this context, the bombing raids pose not only a threat to world peace, it lacks relevance to the current conflict in South Viet Nam.

## Not One Inch

What, then, about the argument that America must not lose this all-important battleground of freedom-versus-Communism? This attitude assumes that the Saigon Government represents freedom and the Viet Cong communism. The former assumption clearly flies in the face of any sensible criterion of freedom for the Vietnamese people, since American aid has been used to support a government in Saigon which, to put it mildly, has been unrepresentative and oppressive.

Instead, let us rephrase the argument in terms of a struggle between a Western-oriented government — Saigon, and a communist-oriented government — the Viet Cong.

What will it take to win this type of struggle?

Is America ready for a commitment to spend billions of dollars annually and employ hundreds of thousands of troops to defend a government that has proven oppressive, corrupt, and inept, and moreover, can command not even the minimal support of its population?

## China Involved

On the other hand should America seize the opportunity to engage Red China in an all-out war at this time, assuming such a war is inevitable? When one ponders the size of effort dic-

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The Warriors

name in the Viet Cong offense.

America has over 22,000 military 'advisors' in South Vietnam and is currently supplying both the American and South Vietnamese military forces. The Chinese and North Vietnamese have no significant numbers of military personnel in the Viet Cong and there is little evidence of massive supplying of the Viet Cong by the Chinese and North Vietnamese.

## U. S. Supplies Both

In fact, considerable evidence exists to indicate that America is actually supplying both sides. Paradoxically, we are seemingly being shot by our own guns. In any event, communist-produced supplies are not currently employed, to any significant extent, in the Vietnamese war.

Why then does it take more than 22,000 men and millions of dollars worth of supplies to support an established government against a rebel enemy that uses only those supplies which it captures from government forces and receives little tangible support from its foreign friends? Why, in fact, is the rebel group emerging victorious in this conflict in spite of apparently overwhelming odds?

## War Lost

It is no secret that the Saigon government has been and is now losing to the Viet Cong at a rapid pace. Even the Administration is hard pressed to deny this situation. The hard, cold fact which the Administration has tried to brush lightly under the rug is that the Saigon government is tragically lacking even minimal popular support.

Much of the popular strength of the Viet Cong rests upon the

—but if you go, do not sit on the south side of the arena, for the play seems generally composed of actor's rear ends.

More importantly, Wylie has not succeeded in drawing any depth of character out of his actors.

Now, to the mal-acting. Colorlessness has already been worked over above, but when a show completely falls dead in one scene, you could say that there was a complete lack of energy as well. Perhaps John Wylie is too wrapped up in his job as director to play a part well, so that might be his excuse, but somehow Jerry Hardin doesn't have that excuse.

The scene of the confrontation between Hardin and Wylie should be chock-full of tension and hope, etc., etc. It isn't. Likewise Philip Fisher should have little trouble with diction on a set that is never more than fifty feet from the farthest point in the audience—he does. You cannot even hear him.

And now, worst of all these sins, perhaps; the play is no damn good as a play. If you can imagine a watered down version of "Combat" with no actual shooting on stage and full to over-brimming with such cliches as "I don't like it, it's too quiet out there." Then this is "The Sound of Hunting."

tion of "A Sound of Hunting" at the Alley would more than likely fill several volumes with trivia, but suffice it to say that, at best, the play is nothing more than a calculated error on the part of the Alley sentimentalists.

At its worst, the play is mal-directed, and mal-written.

First, the allegation of mal-direction. John Wylie has, it seems, lost all sense of arena staging in his blocking of "The Sound of Hunting" — if you go (and I don't recommend it)

an otherwise dazzling performance. Mr. Francescatti's famed polish and precision came through, however, in the final two movements.

The feeling that the final result of the evening was something less than superlative developed only after the intermission, during the orchestra's version of the Fifth Symphony. And I do mean the orchestra's, since Sir John just didn't seem to be in control. For the most part it played with a lethargic unresponsiveness strange even to the Houston orchestra.

## Exhausted Director

The strings were repeatedly muddy in tremolo passages, and the basses rattled annoyingly, again and again in one legthy fortissimo. Only occasionally could Sir John evoke the grand style for which he was begging. By the end of this very disappointing performance, Sir John was exhausted — probably at trying to impart some of his feeling to the recalcitrant orchestra.

\* \* \*

The Erick Hawkins Ballet presentation Monday evening, February 22, at 8:15 in Hamman Hall, should be required attendance. This well-known modern dance group is interesting not only to those who appreciate ballet, but also to those interested in avant garde music.

## SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

# Sights: down the wrong Alley

By STEVE THORPE

Thresher Amusements Editor

When the staff of the Alley was planning their next season they dug deep into an old closet and discovered a skeleton wrapped in a moth-eaten army blanket. They made all sorts of noises expressing joy and jubilation (for reasons still unfathomable) and then decided to parade the old monstrosity in front of everybody as a work of art.

To delve into the psychology behind the ridiculous produc-

## Sounds

By CHESTER ROSSON

Thresher Music Editor

The concert by the Houston Symphony Monday evening should have been nothing less than great. The all-Sibelius evening commemorating the composer's centennial featured his Violin Concerto and the Symphony No. 5, excellent representative selections. Many critics consider Barbirolli's recording of the Fifth Symphony with his Halle Orchestra the best available. The soloist, the fabled Zino Francescatti, hadn't broken any bones, unlike other recent soloists, and actually did appear to play the difficult Concerto in D Minor.

In the opening "Pohjola's Daughter," the strings brought out one of the qualities that makes the concert hall performance so superior to even the best recording of a familiar work. No stereo equipment can capture the rasping attacks or sheer visual excitement of agitated strings.

## Poor Tuning

The following concerto revealed one of the disadvantages of the concert versus the recorded performance. Even the greatest of artists runs into physical difficulties with his instrument, Zino being no exception. During the entire first movement "Zino" unfortunately had trouble keeping his violin tuned — a fact which marred

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# Stanford Dean Quits In Sex Storm

By PAT BRYAN

Thresher Editorial Staff

Dr. Lucile A. Allen, Stanford Dean of Women, has resigned in a controversy over a report charging her with accusing freshmen English professors of sexually arousing their students by purposefully emphasizing erotic content of literature.

The report, written by two former chairmen of the Men's and Women's Councils, was published by the Stanford Daily in an attempt to curb the tide of mounting campus rumors.

Dealing with problems between the administration and the Student Judiciary Council, the report reconstructed a discussion between Miss Allen and members of the Women's Council.

## Suggests Seduction

The Dean supposedly suggested to the Council that the professors were seducing female students by deliberately concentrating on the sexual aspects of literature and had in at least one case reduced a student to something "no better than a streetwalker."

The professors allegedly have exercised such control over their students by virtue of their grading power.

## Will Rice Student Put Off Campus By College Court

The Will Rice College Court ruled last Wednesday that a college member who had accused himself of open house violations must move off campus and would be barred from any future residence in the College.

The defendant's statement read: "I hereby accuse myself of violation of the rules of residence. On several occasion there were girls in my room in my presence."

The accusation was read, the rights of the accused were reviewed, and the plea of guilty was received. Testimony was taken from the accused and the court went into closed session.

The court stated that the defendant was "to move off campus by no later than 6 am Monday, February 15, 1965, and to be barred from residence in the College for the remainder of his career at Rice."

The court also recommended that he be placed on University disciplinary probation for the duration of the spring semester, 1965, and for the full extent of the fall semester 1965-66.

The court's proceedings will be discussed at a Will Rice College meeting after supper tonight.

## Players Schedule Five One-Acts

The Rice Players have scheduled five student directed one act plays including George Buchner's "Leonce and Lena" and Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit."

Beverly Wehking will direct "Leonce and Lena" with Mike Cooper as Leonce and Carolyn Porter as Lena. "No Exit" is under the direction of Roger Glade with Bill Seward as Garcin, Beverly Hutchison as Estelle, and Tracy Clark as Inez. Both these plays will be presented March 4 and 5.

Goodman Hecht's "The Wonder Hat," Peter Schaffer's "The Public Eye," and Jules Feiffer's "Crawling Arnold" will be pres-

The reports represented Dean Allen as trying to set up an espionage system under which members of the Women's Council would take note in their English classes on anything objectionable they heard.

"She requested that they write down the name of the teacher and the substance of his remarks," the report charges. The material was to be turned over to the president of the university who would handle the situation himself or submit it to senior members of the department who would reprimand their colleagues.

Dr. Allen promised that the informants' names would be kept confidential so that their professors "would never discover the source of information used against them."

When asked if such tactics were not a violation of academic freedom, the Dean replied that the professors in question had abused their right to such a privilege.

The report further stated Dean Allen, as well as several former deans, had demonstrated their misunderstanding of the student judiciary in attempts to control its "politics" and to use the various Councils as part of their administrative staff.

The Honor Council has found a student guilty of cheating on a final examination and has recommended the following penalties: loss of credit in the course concerned and in all courses where the examination was taken subsequently; suspension from the University until the fall of 1966; and inability to transfer for Rice credit any work taken at other institutions during the period of suspension. This sentence has been approved.

## DEBATE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

### May The State Kill?

Last year Texas carried out twenty percent of the nation's legal executions. That capital punishment be abolished in Texas was debated by Harris County District Attorney Frank Briscoe and Chairman of the University of Texas Philosophy Department, John R. Silber at Will Rice College last Thursday.

Silber speaking for the affirmative opened by contending that the burden of proof rested on anyone who desires to uphold the right of the state to take life. Anticipating that the principal argument justifying capital punishment would be its value as a deterrent, Silber enumerated cases in which the incidence of homicide remained constant or decreased when capital punishment was abolished.

According to Silber the rate of homicide in the states without capital punishment has been half that of the states with capital punishment over the last thirty-five years.

Briscoe relied less on statistics and spoke from his experience as a prosecutor. He stated that the growing crime rate has placed us "in the midst of a real crisis." To do away with any deterrent is to hinder the control of this crisis.

Briscoe's statement that the state sentenced a man only when he had made a conscious election to commit a crime led to a discussion of the psychology of murder. Silber claimed that murder is almost never a rationally considered act and pointed out that over half of the people committing murder either commit suicide or later go insane.

In his final statement, Silber suggested that the use of capital punishment as a form of social retribution might be philosophically justifiable, but in practice juries recommend the death sentence only in cases where they are unable to understand the motivations involved.

The report requested a clarification of the relationship between the two, suggesting that an administrator should be "no longer disciplinarian, but only counselor."

Dr. Allen denies the charges declared in the report. She said, "I believe the students have tried to be honest in their attempts to reconstruct discussions which occurred more than nine months ago, but I also believe their interpretations are inaccurate."

The reconstruction of the discussion between Dean Allen and the members of the Women's Council was drawn from a statement signed and presented to the English Department by three witnesses to the discussion. Since the publication of the report, four other student witnesses to the conversation have issued statements confirming the accuracy of the report.

## 'Absurd' Allegations

Professor Thomas Moser, executive head of the English Department, labels any allegations of sexual misconduct in the department as "absurd."

Reacting to the first public airing of the report, the student government in emergency session passed a resolution asserting "that the student government shall have sole jurisdiction over student affairs and conduct."

The executive committee of the Academic Council, Stanford's top faculty group, named a three-man investigatory committee to interview all people involved in the controversy.

The report, when made, will be turned over to the executive committee and a copy sent to Stanford President Wallace Sterling. The committee and the administration will decide whether to make the report public.

## THE GREENER GRASS

### U. S. Colleges: Tech Checks Bounce

Texas — The UT Panhellenic Council has offered associate membership to the two Negro sororities on campus. As associate members, the Negro sororities, Alpha Kappa and Delta Sigma Theta, may participate in Panhellenic voting privileges but will not be allowed to hold chairmanships or to help legislate rush rules.

In December the UT Interfraternity Council had rejected the idea of inviting Negro sororities and fraternities to participate in the annual campus Sing-Song although the Panhellenic Council had favored the proposal.

## REJECT FOOD

North Carolina Wesleyan — The cafeteria at this small North Carolina college was the scene of a total boycott of cafeteria food. Students proceeded through the serving line, heaping their plates with food, then marched directly to the garbage crew to whom they delivered the steaming hot meals. After a few speeches were made and two German Shepherd puppies were refused service, the student group disbanded, leaving the definite impression that students had been displeased with meals of late.

## PRE-XMAS FINALS, NO

Duke — University officials announced that the proposed plan to shorten the fall semester, ending finals before the Christmas vacation, will not go into effect as expected. Proponents of the plan had pointed out that in at least one college which adopted such a calendar change, academic failures had been reduced by 40%.

Opponents argued that in similar situations Thanksgiving holidays had been cut to one day, that many professors in an attempt to relieve the semester-end congestion had papers due after finals and Christmas vacation, and that the joys of Christmas dinners and parties had been dulled by the pressure of studying for final exams to be given before the holidays.

The Duke administration felt that the proposal created too many problems that could not be resolved.

## HOT CHECKS AROUND

Texas Tech — Tech students gave hot checks to the administration amounting to more than \$10,000 during registration period. Lubbock businessmen say they regularly have Tech students' checks returned marked "insufficient funds," but rarely have difficulty in collecting them.

Three years ago, the administration introduced rules by which each "hot" check would call for a \$2 penalty and expulsion of any student giving three bad checks during one fiscal year.

## PURGE DAMES

Texas A & M—Representative E. M. Edwards of Pattonville, class of '49, introduced a bill into the Texas House of Representatives February 10 asking that A&M be returned to an all-male military institution. Female students have been admitted on a limited basis since April, 1963.

## PREFER CIPHERS

Dartmouth —Chairman of the Undergraduate Academic Committee announced that only 30.5 per cent of the student body supported the proposed three-point system with grades of Honor, Satisfactory, and Warning. The five-point system won the support of 51.4%, while 18.1% were in favor of a numerical (0-100) grading.

The Academic Committee pointed out that a breakdown of the responses showed that seniors were most in favor of the numerical grading with the support for such a system rising from freshman to senior.

Students accustomed to receiving higher grades and those at the bottom of the grade scale tended to favor the current five-point system. It was those students in the middle range, presumably feeling cheated out of a higher mark, who favored the new three-point system.

## PROMISCUITY A MYTH

Stanford — Sexual permissiveness is not as widespread as popularly believed, a Stanford University researcher reports. Mervin Freedman, Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Education, has published a study based on interviews with 49 students at an Eastern women's college, and tests given to thousand of other students. He finds that three-fourths of America's unmarried college women are virgins, and that pre-marital intercourse is usually limited to future spouses. Freedman states that the American college student has evolved a certain pattern of sexual behavior, "petting, intercourse among engaged couples, and early marriage."

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# Burke At Rice: 'The Psychology of Literary Form'

By DANIEL ALBRIGHT

Thresher Staff Reporter

"That the name of Kenneth Burke is most often mentioned alongside Coleridge and Aristotle does not prove his importance as a critic," but it certainly indicates something of his extreme fame, as Lawson Taitte pointed out in his introduction of Burke at the Baker form series on Monday night.

His topic at that moderately august gathering was "The Psychology of Literary Form." I would have thought that any lecture with a title like that would be doomed from the beginning, but I was wrong; Burke can do anything; Burke has scope.

I am still not sure why Burke chose that particular title, since at one point in an essay he equated "form" and "psychology," and the title does not read well if the two words mean the same thing, but I don't care. I was entertained, and, if I can say this without being too pretentious, I learned something.

## Three Forms

Burke defines form as the "arousal and fulfillment of expectation," and then divides literary form into three classifications: conventional, progressive, and repetitive. Conventional form is that aspect of a work of art which the audience has been led to expect, for instance, the poetic tradition of 18th century England which Wordsworth violated in the Lyrical Ballads.

According to Burke, a poet can never wholly escape from convention, for the syntactical structure of language, and language itself, are themselves conventions. And then, to illustrate the convention of beginnings and ends, Kenneth Burke, master critic, read to us a nursery rhyme by Mother Goose.

Progressive form falls into two categories: the first is the carrying-out of the inevitable, the step-by-step conclusions of the various syllogisms in a work of art — I suppose that Greek Tragedy would be the best examples of this type of form. Burke calls the second type "qualitative"; by this he means a progression which is not required by the structure, but nevertheless makes a pleasing progression in some manner or

"Goodnight, sweet ladies," from the mad scene in 'Hamlet.'

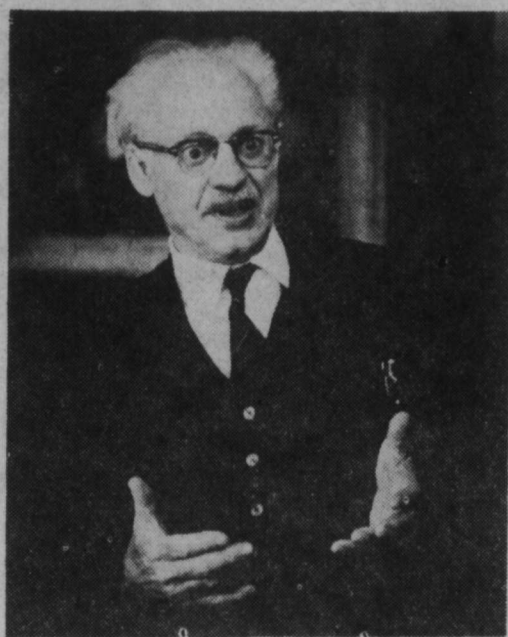
The most important division of form to Burke is repetition, which he sees as the basis of literary self-consistency. To illustrate the importance of repetition, he gave as an example of its violation a Marx Brothers movie in which Harpo talked; this event seemed unthinkable to the audience after having observed his muteness for so many years. (Don't worry, he really only had a phonograph strapped to his back.)

## Falling Books

Burke also believes that his theory of form can be applied to human life in general. This argument, an outgrowth from Hume, works in the following way, if I understand it correctly. Life itself is based on expectation, not logic, because no logic can tell us that if we drop a book, then it will fall; we only know that it will fall, by our experience, because in the past we have seen that if we drop things, they fall.

Therefore we expect that the

book will fall, just as we expect that a car will not drive on to the sidewalk and kill us when we are taking a walk; and thus form is seen in our daily lives,



—Photo by Jeff Winningham

KENNETH BURKE  
Critical Theorist

other.

He shows this by quoting the end of part II of 'The Waste Land,' where the coarse "goodnights" merge into Ophelia's

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since form is the arousal and fulfillment of expectation. Also, we would be pretty surprised if the form element in our lives were violated, e.g., the book stayed hanging in air.

Burke ended the lecture with a discussion of the poetic process itself. A usual way of defining the functions of poetry would be the consideration of

self-expression and communication — or, as Burke writes in 'The Philosophy of Literary Form,' of "dream" and "prayer" — but Burke admits that he has a penchant for making triads, and he adds a third factor: consummation. Consummation calls for the poet to carry out the possibilities inherent in the material.

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# Rice On TV: New Series In '65

During the first five months of 1965, a television series entitled "Rice University . . . in Service and Truth" will be shown on KTRK-TV. This is the ninth annual television series sponsored by Rice, last year's having been "Dimensions in Truth."

This year's program has a new aim, says moderator Dr.

James A. Castenada of the Spanish Department. The goal is to get away from the "purely academic orientation," from the "inclusive inwardness implied by the off-cited 'ivory tower' image of college life."

Topics range from "Architecture Projects in Chile and Mexico," with Architecture professors William W. Caudill and Charles B. Thomsen as guests, to "Automation Invades the Library," in which Frederick J. Ruecking, Jr., will discuss the revolutionary impact of automation in the library.

## NOTES AND NOTICES

**Volts** — The Rice IEEE will present a symposium on Biomedical Electronics Tuesday, February 23, at 7:30 pm in 106 Geology. Dr. John Maness of the Baylor College of Medicine and Dr. Hardy Bourland of Rice will talk on electronic monitoring in cardio-vascular research, present and future.

**Japanese Gods** — Dr. Edward Norbeck will discuss the "New Religions in Japan" in the Will Rice Commons tonight at 8:15.

**Candy** — Dr. John Velz will lead a discussion on "Pornography and Satire in 'Candy'" on Thursday, February 25, in the Will Rice Commons at 7:15 pm.

**Hawaii** — Howard Tours will sponsor a 56-day trip to enable college girls to attend the University of Hawaii summer session. For information contact Mrs. Eugene Teas at PA 9-8201.

**Healthy** — Dr. Seward C.

Staley, Dean Emeritus of the College of Physical Education at the University of Illinois, will lecture on "New Horizons in Physical Education" at 7:30 pm Thursday, February 25, in Biology 120.

**Arty** — The Houston Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Rice Architecture Department will sponsor an exhibit of sculpture and crafts in the Grand Hall from 10 am to 9 pm February 22-28.

**Lebanon** — An exhibit of 43 drawings and paintings by the late Lebanese poet and artist, Kahlil Gibran, continues on the second floor of Fondren Library through March 1. The collection is here through the courtesy of the Houston Chapter of the World Lebanese Union.

**Seniors** — Graduation invitations for the Senior class may be ordered March 3-5 in the RMC. No deposit required.

## H. C. Interviews

The Honor Council will hold interviews to select two Freshman representatives to the Council on Sunday evening, February 21.

Any freshman interested in applying for these positions is asked to sign up for the interviews on the list posted on the Honor Council office door (second floor of the Student Center) by no later than 2 pm on the day of the interviews.

## Chandler Honored By ROTC Award

Senior military student William D. Chandler has been designated a Distinguished Military Student by President Pitzer and the Professor of Military Science, Colonel Lanphier. The award was presented to Cadet Chandler by the PMS at a battalion formation on February 10, 1965.

To be eligible for this award Mr. Chandler was required to be an above average student academically as well as in his military science class and to demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities.

A Distinguished Military Student carries the distinction of high honor in the Army ROTC Program and if he maintains this standard through his senior year is given an opportunity to accept a commission in the Regular Army upon graduation from college.

This award brings to four the number of Distinguished Military Students in the 1964-1965 Cadet Corps. Other students who have received the award are Jack G. Beard, Thomas W. Epps, and Charley K. Gailey, III.

## Cambridge Student Exchange Plan Application Forms Now Available

Application forms for the Abraham Exchange Scholar program are now available, Dr. William H. Masterson announced Tuesday.

The Abraham Foundation conducts an exchange program between Trinity College of Cambridge University and Rice University, Dr. Masterson explained. The Foundation pays transportation costs. The British exchange student's fees are paid by the Rice student's parents and the Rice student's fees are paid by the British parents.

Eligibility for the program is

not restricted by year or by major, Masterson continued, although in the past only juniors and seniors have been selected.

After the application forms and letters of recommendation have been turned in and studied by the Rice committee, a ranked list will be sent to Cambridge which makes the final decision.

Deadline for the receipt of applications is March 8. Anyone interested is urged to see him and obtain application forms as soon as possible, Masterson said.

The current Exchange Scholars are Mike Evans from Rice and Michael Pakenham from Cambridge.

Applications may be obtained in 209 Rayzor Hall.



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# SA Proposes Abolition Of Classes; Class Presidents Oppose Action

The junior and senior class presidents last week expressed strong opposition to the proposed SA constitutional amendment to eliminate all class officers. SA President Bill Timme, however, spoke highly of the proposal in a Thresher interview.

"The classes serve no useful function which could not be more effectively and efficiently carried out under the auspices of the Student Association or the colleges," said Timme. He specified parent orientation, the SA handbook written by sophomores, and senior activities as projects which would be placed in the hands of SA committees if the proposal is approved.

Senior president Steve Smith said in a telephone conversation that such a move is "unreasonable." "Classes seem to be the only major organization which

## Baroque Concert Tonight In Chapel

This year's second concert of Baroque music will be given tonight at 8 pm in the Rice Chapel.

Mr. Roland Pomerat, Rice organist, will lead a group of Rice students in a concert of both familiar and seldom-heard music of Bach, Vivaldi, Couperin and Mozart. Eva Wydra, harpsichordist, and Ginny Bethea, flutist, will be featured in solo pieces.

The soloists will be joined by a student quartet composed of David Luker, Barbara Stokes, Margaret Hartzel, and Victor Belfi in a Vivaldi flute concert.

An interesting work for glass harmonica by Mozart has been arranged by Mr. Pomerat for harpsichord, carillon, and strings.


## Music At Hanszen In Sunday Shows

Rocky and His Friends will perform Sunday after dinner in the Hanszen commons as the first program in Hanszen's Sunday Music Series.

The group, composed of Rocky McAshan, Tracy Clark, and Larry Oswald, will present five selections from West Side Story, Camelot, and Porgy and Bess.

The series will continue intermittently during the spring semester and will bring assorted Houston talent to the campus. Admission is free.

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have the potential to bridge the gap between colleges."

Timme pointed out that many of the class functions are financed by the SA. He added that abolition of the classes would also give the Colleges more opportunities to have parties.

Robert Hughes, junior class president, labeled the proposal as premature." It shouldn't be considered, he said, until the senate is strong enough to fill "whatever gap the officers might leave."

The amendment will be considered in an all school referendum later this month.

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## VIETNAM—

(Continued from Page 3)  
tated in conquering and occupying mainland China, this possibility seems less than satisfactory.

What, then, is the motivation behind the recent bombings in North Vietnam? Presumably the next Berlin crisis will call for the bombing of Prague, or Warsaw, or perhaps Leningrad. Such thinking presupposes a rather weak-kneed attitude on the part of the Soviet Union.

### Losses Not Much

Similarly, the case applies to Red China in the current struggle. The loss of a few hundred million men in a conflict with the United States on the part of the Chinese, may not be all bad

from the point of view of overpopulated China. In any event, there is no reason to assume weakness on their part. This type of analysis simply does not accord with the facts.

Are we then to negotiate away South Vietnam, or to surrender the country to the Viet Cong voluntarily? These are hardly pleasant choices. American horror of defeat transcends reason in the execution of foreign policy.

### Lose What?

Remember that there are some things which one should

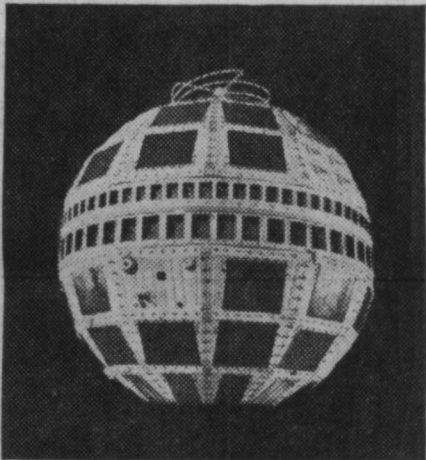
not fear to lose—oppression, corruption, ignorance, to name a few. In many respects, the establishment of a government in South Vietnam which commands the support of the people of South Vietnam, is far more valuable than the perpetuation of an unresponsive, undemocratic regime, whose only merit is its anti-communist, for the present, leanings.

When one talks of defending the free world, one ought to make certain that such a world exists.

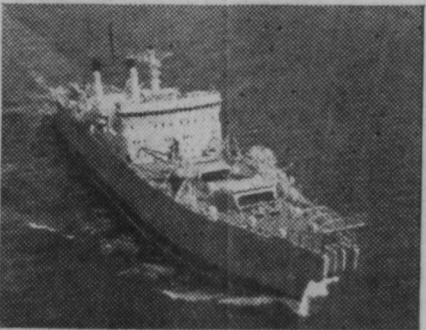
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# RMC Sound Equipment Pilfered, Pinkerton Agents Investigate Theft

Approximately \$600 worth of sound equipment belonging to the Rice Memorial Center was stolen from a locked closet adjacent to the projection room on the mezzanine of the RMC on Tuesday night, February 9, or Wednesday night, February 10, according to W. S. Red, Memorial Center Director.

Red reports that a record changer and a tape recorder have been missing from the projection room since last Thursday, and the Pinkerton Agency has been requested to investigate the matter.

Dean of Students S. W. Higginbotham indicated that the inquiry is directed primarily toward the questioning of people who were in the Memorial Center late Tuesday or Wednesday nights, especially members of the Thresher staff working in the newspaper office.

Dean Higginbotham added that he was "not of course, accusing any members of the Thresher staff. It's just that they were in the building at the supposed time of the theft."

Although the Pinkerton Agency is investigating, the Houston Police Department has not been notified, according to Mr. Red.

## MORE THRESHING

(Continued from Page 2)

The advantages listed in your editorial are real. They will be obtained by the Will Rice Plan. There can only be delays caused by wild-eyed "all or nothing" idealists.

Sir, had you sat down and thought for hours how best to hinder the progress of Rice open house policy, you could not have done better than you did with that editorial. I suggest that if you want to sin against chastity, you might do it off campus like everybody else.

The "old game" is over as far as the Rice campus is concerned, and we are not going to get an extension of open house privileges until the student body realizes it.

F. H. DEIS  
Will Rice, '66

**Schubert Charges Health Service Deficient**  
Sir:—What is the Health Service in Hanszen College there for?

Some time ago I needed a simple health certificate filled out and signed by any qualified doctor, in order to apply for a fellowship. I naturally went to the University infirmary. I was told by the nurse in charge, in an extremely rude and unfriendly way, that such things were not done there.

She then proceeded to give me the name of a doctor "to whom she usually sends people with my problem." As I do not know any local doctors, I had to go to him, and also had to pay the high fee charged by private doctors.

Now, it seems to me that our Health Service should be able to do, or arrange to have done, the simple tests required by a health certificate. Or is it only there to hand out pills?

CARLOS SCHUBERT  
Geology Department

# Pitzer Gives OK For New 2-Year AROTC Course

University President K. S. Pitzer has recently signed a contract with the Department of the Army for the establishment of a two-year Army ROTC program at Rice. The new program which was authorized by a law enacted by Congress last October will be in addition to the traditional four year program which Rice has offered since 1951.

Under the new program a student would take his basic course during the summer preceding his entry into the 2-year advanced course. The first of these basic course camps will be conducted at Fort Knox, Kentucky, this summer during the period June 14-July 23. The same law that authorized this program also increased the pay for all students taking the advanced course to approximately \$1100.

All male students who have sophomore or higher standing and who plan at least two more years of college work, either undergraduate or graduate, are eligible to apply for admission to the new program.

Additional information regarding this program may be obtained by contacting the Professor of Military Science, Colonel Paul H. Lanphier, Room 302, Lovett Hall.

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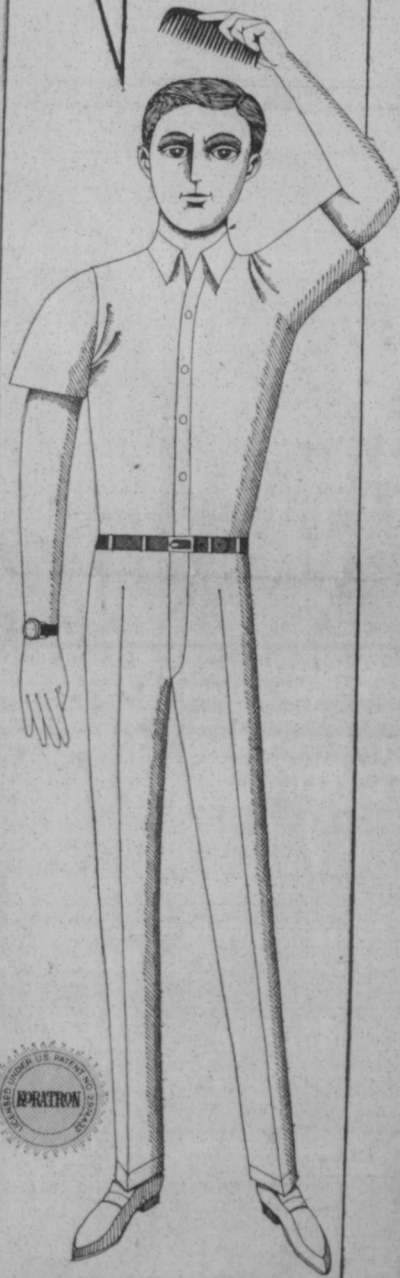
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## 6-4 Men And Layups

By STUART GLASS, Thresher Sports Editor

We were standing around the gym, late last October, watching a group of guys scurrying about in Converse "All-Stars," (sneakers—you can run like the wind, stop on a dime and get back nine cents change, etc.), who were attempting to imitate the Rice varsity basketball team.

Much to our mortification (to make a long story short) it turned out that we were indeed looking at the Rice varsity basketball team.

Almost unnoticed, over at a corner basket, a bespectacled lad, about 6'4" tall and weighing what a six-footer should weigh, was jumping up and shooting layups. Nothing but layups. Eager to help what appeared to be a futile cause, we trotted over and endeavored to explain that only the real big boys got to shoot layups in a game, and that he should go shoot from 30 feet out like the rest of the fellows. He cast a scornful glance our way, and jumped up and shot a layup.

Eighteen games (and sixteen losses) later, the bespectacled lad, who would sign his autographs "Doug McKendrick" if anyone would ask him, is shooting about fifteen layups a game and hitting nearly all of them. Plus nearly all of his free throws, which he gets when one of the big fellows falls on him. And he's the Owls' only hope for All-Conference.

How McKendrick gets all of those layups may remain a mystery forever, but he made 13 of 15 of them, as well as nine of nine free throws, for 35 points, against A&M Tuesday, and we're all for that. Guard Larry Tiner hit 24 and Marty Ivey got 18, and although Rice hit 61.5% from the field, they still lost 104-93.

Texas Tech, who is leading the conference (as we say in sportswriter jargon), is the Owls' next foe, here Saturday. If McKendrick can shoot about 60 layups, Rice might just win.

## Will Rice Whips Hanszen; Baker Takes On Wiess

Will Rice trounced Hanszen 54-39 to win in the first round of the college basketball playoffs last night. Jim Redford tossed in 16 ponits and Cordell Haymon hit for 14 to lead the winners.

Hanszen fell behind 18-10 at the end of the first quarter and 33-19 at the half, and were never really in the game. Will Rice was able to substitute freely throughout the second half. Lynn Morris and Ken Katzman each had eight for Hanszen.

Baker and Wiess clash tonight in the other first round college game to see who will meet Will Rice in the finals March 2 as the preliminary to the Rice Baylor game. The consolation game will be next Wednesday night.

## A&M Overcomes Rice Frosh 89-81

The Rice frosh managed to blow an eight-point lead in the last five minutes to lose by eight, 89-81, to the Texas A&M Fish Tuesday.

Leading 81-73 with 4:58 remaining in the game, the Owlets underwent a prodigious cold spell, not scoring for the remainder of the game. Farrar Stockton led all scores for the contest with 32 points before fouling out in the last three minutes. It was the sixth loss for the frosh in eight starts.

Texas Tech is the Owlets' next opponent, Saturday at 5:45.

### DEAN'S GROCERETTE

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## SENATE—

(Continued from Page 1)  
presented his plans for inviting Gus Hall or Arnold Johnson, Dr. Martin Luther King, or a Catholic priest to moderate a panel on birth control.

King's position was that he should submit speakers individually to Dean Higginbotham for approval of funds, time, and place rather than to President Pitzer for arbitration over the speakers themselves.

### World Community

He argued that Rice was not merely a member of the local

community but rather a member of the world community and should therefore place academic freedom above concern over neighborhood opinion.

He further contended that Rice students are quite capable of listening to Gus Hall without being immediately converted to card-carrying Communists.

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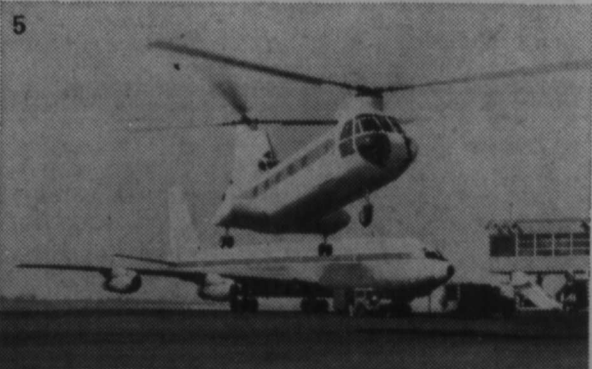
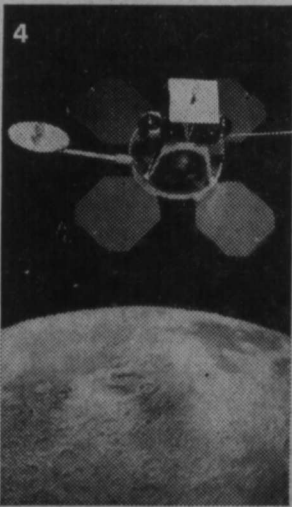
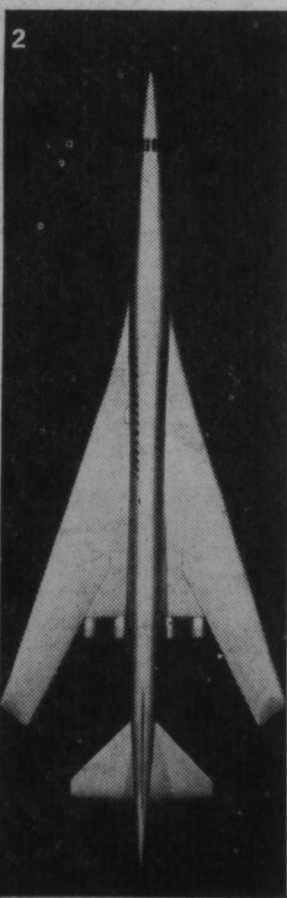
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Campus Interviews Tuesday, February 23



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We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office.

(1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week Of Feb 19—Feb 25

The Campus Calendar is compiled weekly with the assistance of campus organizations and individuals by Miss Marilyn Wimberly of the Thresher Staff. Inclusion of items on the calendar may be secured by mailing the information via campus mail to the THRESHER OFFICE, ATTN: CAMPUS CALENDAR, RMC, or dropped by personally at the Thresher Office. Entry must be by the Monday a full week in advance of the event. Entry of items later than this advance may be excluded; and the large number of entries precludes any guarantee of the appearance of any single item.

## Friday Feb 19

- 2 pm Joint Space Science, Physics, & Mechanical Engineering Seminar, 'The Rice U. Owl Satellite Program' HH
- 4 pm ME Graduate Seminar 'A Spectroscopic Investigation of a Helium Plasma Arc' GL 106D
- 4 pm CheE Seminar 'Viscous Heating in Viscometry' BL 120
- 7 pm 'Seigfried' opera of R. Wagner with W. Windgassen as Seigfried & Vienna Philharmonic George Solti conducting. This performance is third in a February series which will give whole Wagner 'Ring' KRBE-FM 104.9
- 7:30 pm Mixer Jones, Baker & Will Rice Jones Commons
- 7:45 pm Wiess movie 'Hud' Discussion with McMurtry ChLH open to public
- 7:45 pm Intramural volleyball Apatetics vs Navasota Rattlers Gym

## Saturday Feb 20

- 12:30 pm Jones College Cabinet Meeting Jones South
- 1 pm Intramural volleyball Freelocs vs Ballsnatchers Gym
- 1:45 pm Intramural volleyball Will Rice Brass vs Jolleyvolleys Gym
- 2 pm 'Alladin' adaptation for theatre Theatre Inc.
- 3:15 pm Intramural volleyball Half Fast vs UBOBS Gym
- 4 pm Intramural volleyball Cheetahs vs Gros Ones Gym
- 8 pm Intercollegiate basketball Rice vs Texas Tech Gym
- 8 pm 'The Barber of Seville' opera by Rossini with Maria Callas & Philharmonia Orchestra, Alceo Galliera conducting KLEF-FM 94.5
- 8 pm The Philadelphia Orchestra: Thorne's Elegy for orchestra, Schumann's Symphony No. 2, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3, E Gilels piano soloist, Mr Ormandy conducting
- 9 pm-1 am Freshman Class Party Odd Fellows Hall 7438 Park Place Blvd Coat & Tie \$2.98 per couple

## Sunday Feb 21

- 1:30 pm Speaker Dr J Smith 'Role of the Scientist-Engineer in Modern Society' Will Rice Commons
- 2 pm NY Philharmonic: Mozart's Symphony No. 13, Piston's Viola Concerto, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, Gina Bachauer, soloist, Josef Krips conducting KRBE-FM 104.9
- 2-5 pm Literary Societies' second-round rush parties

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- 2 pm Hanszen Music Series 'Rocky and His Friends' Hanszen Commons
- 5 pm 20th Century 'The Siege of Leningrad' Channel 11
- 6:05 pm Rebroadcast of Concert by Roland Pomerat & students taped from Rice Chapel KLEF-FM 94.5

## Monday Feb 22

- 10 am-9 pm Sculpture & Crafts Exhibit 'Creative Collaborations' Sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to the Houston Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and Rice Architecture Dept RMC Grand Hall (through the 28th)
- 2 pm Thresher exchange paper reading
- 4:30 pm Bio Lecture 'Cell Life & Cell Death' BL 120
- 6 pm Hanszen 8th Anniversary Dinner Commons
- 7 pm Intramural volleyball WHO vs Baker Birdlegs Gym
- 7 pm Lit Calling-In Jones
- 7:30 pm Wiess Cabinet Meeting Wiess Commons
- 7:45 pm Intramural volleyball Petunias vs Jolleyballs Gym
- 7:30 pm Rodgers and Hammerstein's 'Cinderella' Channel 11

## Tuesday Feb 23

- 10 am Freud Study Group Will Rice Commons
- 6:30 pm Fencing Club Gym
- 6:45 pm Hanszen Judicial Committee meeting TV Room
- 7 pm Student Association Senate meeting 120 BL
- 7 pm Deadline for all news copy, announcements & advertisements for Thresher RMC 2nd floor
- 7 pm Intramural volleyball North Side Naturals vs Brutes Gym
- 7:30 pm 'Virgin Spring' of Ingmar Bergman Alray Theatre 5006 Fulton also plays 10:30 pm
- 7:30 pm Alumni Assoc Estate Planning Conference FLLL \$2 advance registration fee
- 7:30 pm Young Democrats 102 AH for election of officers & naming of delegates to state YD convention
- 7:45 pm Intramural volleyball Wizards vs Ballsnatchers Gym
- 8 pm Preview of Marcel Duchamp exhibition & reception Museum of

- Fine Arts So Garden Gallery
- 8:15 pm History of Science Lecture Rev. Joseph T. Clark, SJ, 'Copernicus and Galileo in contemporary Perspective' ChLH
- 8:15 pm 'Beyond the Fringe' New York Company UofH Cullen Auditorium

## Wednesday Feb 24

- 8 am-12 noon Houston interviews entering Rice freshmen 1965 RMC Grand Hall (also Thurs)
- 9:30-5 Marcel Duchamp exhibition opens 'Not Seen and/or Less Seen of/by Marcel Duchamp 1904-1964' Museum of Fine Arts So Garden Gallery
- 4:15 pm Physics Colloquium 'Inelastic Scattering and the Rotation of the Gamma-Ray Pattern' PL 210
- 4:30 pm Geology Lecture 'Some Petrographic and Mechanical Effects of Shock Pressures on Rock' GL 106
- 6:45 pm 'Galileo and the Trial from a Jesuit Point-of-View' lecture by Rev Joseph Clark Jones South Lobby
- 7 pm OWLS meeting 104 AH
- 7 pm Scuba Diving Club Pool
- 7 pm EBL meeting 106 AH
- 7 pm Physics Lecture American Society for Metals Educations PL 210
- 7 pm Boston Symphony: Haydn's 'The Seasons' oratorio with Handel & Haydn society chorus, Mr. Leinsdorf conducting. KLEF-FM 94.5
- 7 pm Rally Club meeting 108 AH

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- 7 pm Intramural volleyball TRB's vs Jolleyvolleys Gym
- 7 pm Handball Club Gym
- 7:15 pm College basketball consolation Gym
- 7:30 pm 'The Guest' British film Alray Theatre 5006 Fulton plays thru Feb 28 also nightly at 9:50
- 7:45 pm Intramural volleyball Egeos vs Fabulous Flames Gym
- 8:15 pm Faculty recital piano & vocal Cullen Auditorium UH
- 8:30 pm NYC Ballet G. Balanchine directing. Music Hall tickets call CA 8-8703 plays thru Feb 28

## Thursday Feb 25

- 6:30 pm Fencing Club Gym
- 6:45 pm Wiess Majors Program Dr Veletos civil engineers, Dr Brothers, economics, Dr Parish, English, Lounge and Commons
- 7 pm Intramural volleyball Sweat Sox vs Juggernauts Gym
- 7 pm Dinner for counselors of high schools in Metropolitan Houston area Cohen House
- 7:30 pm Health & PE lecture 'New Horizons in Physical Education' BL 120
- 7:30 pm Alumni Assoc Estate Planning Conference FLLL
- 7:45 pm Intramural volleyball Aardvarks vs Littlefielders Gym
- 7:15 pm 'Pornography and Satire in "Candy"' discussion with Dr Velz WRC Commons
- 7:30 pm Folk Song Series J. Lomax

- 'Songs of America' and Los Galleros Mexican mariachi band Jewish Community Center
- 8:15 pm 'The Typist' & 'The Tiger' one act plays by M. Schiagal Attic Theatre UH plays thru Feb 27

## Placement Interviews

Applicants should check company sign-up sheet concerning completion of application form prior to interview. The Placement Office is on the second floor of the RMC.

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19	Freeport Sulphur Co.
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22	Texaco
22	Alcoa
23	Bureau of Census, U.S. Commerce Dept.
23	Boeing
23	Pan American Petroleum
23	United Gas Corp., Research Division
23	Goodyear Aerospace Corp.
24	Gulf Oil
24-25	Bell Systems Southwestern Bell AT&T—Long Lines
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**ACT NOW!** Please make arrangements with your Placement Office for interview appointment. Or, write College Relations, TRW Space Technology Laboratories, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, California. TRW is an equal opportunity employer.

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