Protest Rights Discussed

By JIM DEEGAN

The Rice Forum and a sparse but interested crowd of some 60 people discussed "The Right of Protest" last Monday evening, October 15 in the Grand Hall of the Student Center.

Speakers Frank Van Orden, Wayne Hanson, Bux Crotchett, and Gerald Dendy outlined the

Hilltoppers Are Signed
By Homecoming Committee

The Hilltoppers have been signed by the Homecoming Committee to appear at the Homecoming dance Saturday, November 14.

With Buddy Brock’s Orchestra playing, the dance will be at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel in both the Rosenwald and tradition Rooms from 9-1. Tickets are $5.00 per couple.

Both class and college designed and area preferences for floats (stationary) should be turned in Tuesday, October 23.

Mrs. Marsh Offers Comments. On Eliot’s ‘Murder’

Mrs. Pat Marsh, director of the Rice Players’ first production, "Murder in the Cathedral," commented on T. S. Eliot’s work after rehearsal Tuesday.

Mrs. Marsh said he is "intense and compelling, though at times rather obscure."

The concert reading of "Murder in the Cathedral," enacted on T. S. Eliot’s work after rehearsal Tuesday.

Rogers To Talk On ‘Randomness’ In Faculty Series

When one flips a coin, does it land heads or tails only by "random, or is there some compelling, unknown force acting upon it? Does a mighty river flow its course at random, or has some force caused its course?"

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Rice 15-14 victory.

The same situation as exists now, existed then. It took a last second touchdown for Texas to even score as Rice triumphed 34-7.

We're behind you all the way.

Rice ahead.

We don't ask last second touchdowns or field goals to spell the difference; all we ask is the result.

And Big Blue, you can do it; by damn, you can do it.

We're behind you all the way.

**Why Not Us?**

Last weekend, students at SMU heard Douglas Edwards discuss timely news of the nation and world. The week before Harry Truman addressed a large crowd in Big D.

Al Camp, famed cartoonist and also one of the most outstanding speakers, spoke before a very large gathering at Texas just one week ago. Other interesting speakers have addressed universities and colleges throughout the country.

Why is Rice bringing up the rear in this department? The Thresher has attempted to keep Rice students abreast of the times with its political columns. Why can't the Institute go one step further by inviting just a few outstanding speakers, spoke before a very large gathering in the past? There is, however, a far more compelling reason. Why can't the Institute discuss timely news of the nation and world. The students are not being fed sufficient news, and the rejuvenated Communist influence will lead to more far-reaching activities.

**Communism Today's Pallbearer**

We will bury you!

To many of these words were simply a blustering threat made by a danger to our democracy, Nikita Krushchev. There is, however, a far greater significance to this statement.

It reflects the central drive and unity behind all communist policy. They are dedicated to demolishing capitalism and making communism universal.

**Definite Goal**

Because of a definite goal or ideal for which they work, the Communists can evaluate their foreign policy in relationship to this goal. Sectarism can be shrugged off as they point to successes. Their support comes very often after there is danger of communist revolution.

**New Way Of Life**

Aside from political questions, the disadvantages of utilitarian policy become evident on inspection. The Communist can say the African or Asiatic, we offer you a new way of life, equality, for all. We strive not merely for the glory of Russia but for the glory of man.

In America because of its close connection with colonial powers, it can promise none of these things. Our support too often ignores the feelings of the populace and goes to reactionary governments to which control them (witness China and Vietnam). Our gifts come too often only after there is danger of communist revolution.

**Pressure from Associates**

McDonald, an advocate of peaceful cooperation between the Union and labor, was unimpressed by the administration's refusal, from his associates to show his colors for the union, to be an aggressive guardian of the workers' rights. Every expert predicted a short strike - McDonald would be suitably militant but a quick settlement would be reached. Now the inventories of laid-off workers are gone from 60 percent of capacity in 30 percent. The major consumers of steel began building up inventories in anticipation of shortages.

**Steel Union's Stand Can Not Be Admired**

Objection is not a graceful position, as David McDonald of the Stewards Union knows. McDonald's union now faces a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Law, that will send a half-million striking workers back to the mills.

In the din of charges and counter-charges, a few trends are becoming clear that give meaning to the 98-day strike. First, the sequence of events that started last January when strike rumblings began are enlightening. As strikes threatened, production in the mills rose from 60 percent of capacity to 50 percent. The major consumers of steel began building up inventories in anticipation of shortages.

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This Way Is The Right Way

Wayne Hanson

Your Leaders And The Student Body

The idea of the student senate originated last spring when it became evident that the existing situation was very cumbersome and sluggish. The situation to which I refer is that of having two governing bodies.The Student Association and the Student Senate. We are not the sovereign power of the Rite Campus and cannot march down Lovett Hall and change school policy. The people of the US say that they are free and yet they are regulated by a police force and a system of law. In much the same way we are regulated by the Administration but this still gives us plenty of room for movement.

In addition, we "shall represent the Student Association in all relations with the Faculty, Trustees, Alum, and other bodies. In other words it is the role of the Senate to represent the students to all groups, for example, the administration. I believe we did this in the Campaign dispute. We stood up for what we wanted and were able to receive a concession. The administration...

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Gerald Dansby

This Way Is The Right Way

No Confusion At All then ask the leader of the Northern Klan what it was he wanted and he replied—only the South. And the leader of the Northern Klan, quick to catch on, asked No Confusion at all what it was he wanted and he said, "Only the North."

Well, a two-pole head is better than no pole head, as the saying goes. By cooperation they...

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**The Right of Protest**

DO WE HAVE THE RIGHT TO PROTEST? Actually, since we pay no tuition—we are considered to be on scholarships of sorts, hence we are "guests" of the Rice Institute. We certainly have no right to protest on decisions directly concerning us at the present.

Granted— we are "guests" of the Institute — we are not also the prime reason for Rice's existence — we not as individuals, but collectively. This is the policy I'd like to talk on showing that— though we are "guests," we should be heard.

This Is The Way

The administration has the final word on all decisions concerning school policy — but this is the way it should be. The value of social order — the value of recognizing one authorities group possessing the final word — all of this is recognized, known to be good, right, and just.

We, as students, want to take no authority from the Administration. We only feel that sometimes we're not treated as maturing college students.

No one really cares whether the Dean censors the Campanile, or whether it's a Student Senate group, or even a composite group of faculty and students. Almost everyone feels it should be cleared up. The method used to solve this problem is what appears questionable to me. As students we were slow in doing anything about the Campanile and possibly might not have done anything about it. Yet, if the Administration had said something certainly — the right step was made in establishing a faculty adviser — why wasn't this man's role exploited?

Only An Example

The Campanile issue, though, is only a recent example of something that is prevalent, and I think fallacious, in Rice policy.

The Rice administration seems to overdiligence in scrumpling to keep the Alumni and Trustees happy. There exists almost a fear — an abnormal fear — of the Alumni and Trustees. The fear is understandable, in view of contributions, etc.—but it certainly isn't justifiable in an institution striving to enhance the intellectual ability of its students to a greater degree than most colleges. Rice, by its actions, is defeating something within itself that it — by its very purpose — is supposed to foster. That is THE THINKING STUDENT.

More Liberal Thinking

At most other schools reputed to have a aura of intellectualism, the student is much more liberal thinking, creative, and more apt to become a future leader of our country. WHY?

It is Rice's aim to produce intelligent, curious and men and women, accomplished in the arts and sciences and capable of becoming future leaders. This is good. However, intellectual curiosity manifests itself in ways other than by the curriculum on campus. This curiosity should become prudent counselors to us, enabling us to become those desired future leaders.

Our Future Leaders — Us

The Administration is so concerned with the Alumni of ten, twenty or thirty years ago — that is somewhat neglects the future alumni in our training to be future leaders.

By not being able to affect the administration in any way when we speak out— we become disillusioned — indifferent ourselves. Spirit lags — we don't know what's going on, etc. And without this sort of attitude we are going to assume leadership! If Rice's policy is to be so forced upon and rather deaf to the real and justifiable likes and dislikes of a majority of the student body, then the Institute is stifling the free thinking and intellectually curious student it wishes to produce.

The only way to produce such desirable graduates is to allow their thoughts to overlap from studies, etc. into some matters concerning themselves on campus; then after prudent thought and reflection — if student action is to be taken.

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Frank Van Orden

**The Facts Behind 'The Campanile Issue'**

Everything started last spring when the Campanile was told to get a faculty advisor. At this time, so we believed, this was all that was planned in the way of censorship.

But when the 1959 Campanile came out, it seems that they—the staff—had tread on a few toes. Therefore, approximately four weeks ago during a routine meeting of the contract committee, we were told that the Campanile would face censorship by Dr. Sims, this year and that it was necessary that we have a spring delivery.

The spring delivery would mean of course a burden on the staff. We had not anticipated

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Midshipman Commander John Pankratz will head the Rice NROTC for 1959. Assisting him on the operation staff are LCDr E. M. Lockard as executive officer; Lt. jg R. W. Green as operations officer; Ens. H. A. Reeder as supply officer; Ens. D. C. Wood as legal officer and Ens. C. A. Gurpil as public information officer.

LCDr J. R. Hudspeth is to head the planning staff for groups Alfa and Bravo, with Lt. jg C. S. Droste as administrative officer.

Lt. H. M. Bennett will head planning group Alfa, assisted by Lt. jg M. Kahn and with Ensigns C. L. Hall, J. M. Paine, C. L. Sale, and H. G. Cofer serving as regular members of the group.

In charge of planning group Bravo is Lt. C. A. Miller, with Lt jg G. L. Preston as assistant officer in charge. Members of the planning group are Ensigns J. L. Anderson, G. D. Clark, C. Knudsen, G. A. Shaner, and R. E. Nichols.

**STARDUST**—This was the formation Saturday night at the S.M.U. game as the Rice Band played "Stardust" during their halftime performance.

Since 1921

**Autry House Still Open**

For All Rice Socials

By DICK VIBBING

Thresher Religious Editor

During the summer of 1921, a large building was constructed on the campus of unused land to the east of the Rice campus across Main Street.

The building was Autry House, built in honor of Judge J. L. Autry by his wife to serve as a student center for Rice students and faculty.

First Student Center

Autry House replaced a refreshment stand that had been established on the corner of Main and Outer Belt by the Rev. Harris Masterson as the only place in the area where Rice students could buy snacks and gather socially. Under Mr. Masterson's guidance Autry House opened with a cafeteria, snack bar, chapel, lounge and study facilities, barber shop and pressing shop.

Autry House was donated to the Episcopal Diocese of Texas by Mrs. Autry, and the Diocese has borne the expenses of maintenance and staffing through the years; but the building has always been available to all campus groups, originally serving as the meeting place of Rice clubs, literary societies and religious organizations. The stage facilities were used for Rice productions until Hamman Hall opened last year.

Religious Offices, Too

With the addition of the student center and auditorium on campus, the use of Autry House has changed somewhat. It presently serves as offices for the Rev. Lane Denson, Episcopal chaplain at Rice and the Texas Medical Center; the Rev. Edwin Shaw, director of the Methodist Student Movement at Rice; and the Rev. James Gunn, Presbyterian University Pastor.

The Collegiate Chapel of St. Bede in Autry House is used by several of the campus religious organizations for worship services throughout the week.

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Retching It Out

By RALPH WEAVER and MIKE GEIS

Thresher Columnists

If they compare the one's we print,
With those we're scared to use.
—Ralph and Mike

OOOH, SAMMY!—Slimes under the direction of Margie Moore, head cheerleader, bow down to Sammy, the Rice mascot, during the SMU game last Saturday night in hopes of being granted a Rice victory. Slimes from each of the men's colleges take turns performing this ritual each game as well as making sure that Sammy gets to and from the games intact.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)

Do you believe that “a stitch in time saves nine” is (A) an argument for day-light saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obso- lution? (C) a way of saying that when you see the right time you get along better?

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Bull Session

Nads, Alpha Siggs Continue to Win

By MILTON NIREN
Thorner Sports Staff

The Alpha Siggs are still on the war path as they romped 27-0 over the Dukes. Senior Ed Borachos, led by Lowell Montgomery, were victorious by a 14-0 margin. The Borachos were spurred by the pass catching talent of Bob Byrnes and the defensive play of Cliff Cantrell.

The arena was full of Bulls from the Goony Birds view point as Bob Bowers and Bill Donnell teamed up to rout the Birds 27-0.

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Here are some straight answers to questions you may have about Aeronutronic:

Who is Aeronutronic?
Aeronutronic was established in 1956 by Ford Motor Company to engage in research, development and manufacture of advanced systems and products for military and commercial purposes.

What is its major area of research?

What business does Aeronutronic have?
More than 40 and government and commercial programs are currently in progress—programs like SHILLELAGH, an Army new surface-to-air missile; FLIDEN, for the Federal Aviation Agency; and Range Pulsator Study for NASA's Project "Mercury."

What kind of backing does Aeronutronic have?
Ford Motor Company resources provide the broad facilities and financial support for current development of research and development and manufacturing operations—plus additional unlimited production support when needed.

What kind of facilities do they have?
Ultra-modern $22 million Engineering and Research Center is now under construction and already partially occupied. When completed in 1959, the new complex will have over 500,000 square feet of floor space.

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Determined Owls Bag 13-13 Tie Again

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Thresher Sports Editor

Mr. Meredith came, he saw, but he did not conquer. Consistently hounded by a hard rushing Rice line and an alert Owl secondary, the dean of college passers could do no better than a 13-13 tie in his last attempt to defeat the Rice Owls.

Last week we cited hustle and spirit as two key characteristics of the 1959 Rice Owls. This week we would like to add a third — determination. For the two Owl elevens displayed a whole stadium full of determination by repulsing the Mustangs three times Saturday night within the Owl twenty and by succeeding in four out of four attempts to gain first down yardage on fourth down situations.

With vastly improved blocking in the line, the Owls appeared to be fast developing into a fine well rounded football team, lacking at present only a consistent passing threat. Behind the hard rushing and blocking of Gene Miller, Boyd King, Bill Simmons, Don Rather, and Walter Ligon the two Owl lines completely out-classed the PONY forward walls.

Rice Backs Sharp

Meanwhile the Rice backfield was turning in its second outstanding running and blocking performance in as many weeks. With Max Webb and Bill Bueck leading the way the Owl ground gai...
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seems desirable — the admini-
strator should listen, evaluate and
then decide.
Method Of Solution
The Campanile situation, the
usage of the Memorial Chapel, and
other controversial topics of
years gone by are not too im-
portant in themselves — rather
the importance of such issues
stems from the method of solu-
tion.
Through The Student Senate
If the administration would
agree to be more tolerant and
receptive to our desires and
wishes as reflected thru our Stu-
dent Senate, then this would be
an institute that would lavishly
turn out graduates that could
approach the ideal of its found-
ing purpose.

Dansby’s Big ‘Five Points’
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who used to be Southerners)
learned from the Klan from the
South (who used to be North-
centers) how to get honey and
make wine — and the Klan from
the South (who used to be North-
centers) learned from the Klan
from the North (who used to be
Southerners) how to catch fish
and make blue berry pie.

This second bit of co-operation
improved considerably their re-
tentions.

Eventually the Klans began to
intermarry (it happens every-
time.) They didn’t live happily ever
after but they passed on to each
 succeeding generation how the
wall was scaled and how to-
gatherness was established by
talking things over and cooperat-
ing.

The Best Way
NOW THIS IS THE BEST
WAY I KNOW TO PROTEST.

Getting together and talking
things over.

I cannot be content with the
view that the Rice Student
Body is too immature to listen to
reason. If some are, then they
are perhaps misplaced.

And I’m just as important with
my protest view which holds that
the people whose vocation it is
to promote the education of the
Rice student, are unwilling to
listen to the opinion of hat
student.

What must be done then to
protest? Simply, talk things over.
Specifically:
(1) Know thoroughly the
issues of the controversy.
(2) Present tactfully but firm-
ly your views.
(3) See first on how many
points you can agree with the
other side.
(4) Having established the
points of disagreement, begin
again on those points and sup-
port argument with a pleasant
firmness.
(5) Never underestimate the
importance of the proper atti-
tude. Many protests go unheard
because to admit the soundness
of the protest would mean to
accept the personality by the
protestant.

This is one view of how to
protest.

Before Forum
Hanson States Student
Senate’s New Powers
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problem would not have arisen.
Past student councils have had
no way to control the actions of
the publications. This is present-
ly not the case because all the
blanket tax money which is re-
ceived by the publication must go
through the senate. This there-
fore gives us a controlling power.
If you will read the constitu-
tion, I am sure that you will
find the student Senate is doing
far more for you than you ever
realised, as we endeavor to re-
present student opinions and
watch out for your well being.

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Campanile Editor Gives Answers
To Big Question
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anything of this sort and when
we asked why, we were given
the following answers:
(1) Financial reasons, in that
the Institute is financially unable
for the Campanile because of the
contract which is signed with the
publishing company.
(2) Last year and this year
an increasing number of seniors
were not getting their annuals
—whether because they didn’t
realize the Campanile office
left a memorandum as to where
they should be mailed or they
just failed to come through the
registration line.
(3) The Editor and the Busi-
ess Manager would be alumni
by the time the book went out.
They would have graduated and
the Institute would have no con-
trol over them at this time.

Our Answers
For two of these statements
we have our own answer:
(1) The contract for the print-
ing of the book would be or
could be between the business
manager and the publishing firm.
In this way the Institute would
be involved and only the busi-
ness manager, under bond,
would be a risk. Dr. Houston
said this point of the contract
in a meeting with the administra-
tion.
(2) Books could be mailed
directly to their homes. Instead
of seniors coming to us
with their address we would
make it a point to seek them out
to find out their future address.