FORUM MEETS TONIGHT

Iranian, Teacher, Lawyer To Address Historians
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Owl Basketball Quintet Opens Home Season Friday
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Forum Meets Tonight

By JIM DEBAN

"College Spirit vs. School Spirit." Bruce Hendrickson, Baker Col-
lege councilman-at-large, will dis-

cuss the Administration's social
rule prohibiting all school func-
tions on week nights.

In the race for secretary-treas-
urer are Betty Breland, Caroline
Brunthorn, Bob Clarke, Marge
Garrett, Mary Frances Harris,
Frank Roberts, Frank Jones and
Charles Wall.

November 19, will continue to aid

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in the race for school song by
more than 28 high schools.

Blacksides vs. College Spirit.

It is hoped by Forum officers
that continued interest as shown
by the attendance at the Forum's
first open meeting of the year,
will be spurred, as omission of
freshman class elections drawn
to a close.

Forum Officers are Jack Calfee,
Don Dean, Jimmy Jennings, Marvin
Tarrant, Jay Tucker, and Har-
ley Walker.

Dean Points Out

"It is really tragic how many
opportunities for advanced study
are passed on by unqualified
Rice students," points out Dean G. H.
Richer. Although only about
10% of the students at state
universities are qualified for ad-
vanced study, approximately
50% of the students at Rice
would be accepted at the various
graduate schools.

Dean Richer strongly advises
anyone with a 2 average, especially
in the last two years, to consider
the many opportunities available
to them.

Dean Richer will be glad
to talk to anyone interested in ad-
vanced work and has available
in The Blue Book of Awards
information in every field from
advertising to zoology.

He points out that there is no
reason for Rice students to sit
back while less-qualified students
arouse advantage of many oppor-
tunities.

Faculty To Introduce Dean

The Thresher
December 5, 1969

Griffis Honored Saturday

Out on a Limb — Preparing for the Forum by prac-
ticing "going out on a limb" are Mike Lockerd, Bruce Hend-
rickson and Gene Swilley.

Frosh President

Frosh resident

Hobgood Sets

A.I.E.E. Meeting December 15

George Hobgood, President

M. R. Rieder, Assistant
Superintendent of Engineering
of the Houston Lighting
and Power Company answered
the question, "Is Engineering a
Pro-
test?"
Historical Group To Hear Kabiri

Iranian To Address Society

The Rice History Society has obtained Mr. Abol-Rahim Kabiri of the Department of Education in Khorasan in Iran for the guest speaker at its next meeting, Monday, December 7 at 8 p.m. in the Hanszen College Commons.

Mr. Kabiri is visiting Rice as a participant in the Foreign Specialist Program of the International Exchange Service of the U.S. Department of State.

He has obtained degrees from the Faculty of Law at the University of Tehran and the Faculty of Arts at the University of Meshed.

Legal Adviser, Teacher

Mr. Kabiri is the Chief of the Examination Section and Legal Adviser of the Department of Education in Khorasan. In addition to these posts he teaches at Foroq High School in Meshed, Iran.

Becoming particularly interested in the United States, Mr. Kabiri has written a history of the United States and a book entitled The Secret of America’s Success. He is quite interested in speaking informally to Americans and a very interesting meeting should result.

Students Urged to Attend

All students are encouraged by the society to attend this meeting. It will be of particular interest to education and history students and anyone interested in the country of Iran and its relations with the United States.

Following the informal talk there will be a questioning period.

Hoyck New Chairman

At the last meeting, the society elected Bill Hoyck as chairman.

His committee men are Alton Bryant, Anne Bond, Marian Morrisoe, Jay Clark, Joe Hawes, and Roy Livsey. The committee will be responsible for planning the meetings and obtaining guest speakers.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(Tell your Wits on These Questions)

The statement “Experience is the best teacher” is (A) the faculty’s confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insist he was right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

If you saw a dinosaur running around the campus, would you say, (A) “Big, ain’t he?” or (B) “Where’s the movie playing?” or (C) “This place is sure out of date!”

Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

It’s a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man’s filter — the best filter of its kind ever developed . . . the filter that changed America’s smoking habits. And only Viceroy has a smoking man’s taste.

If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions, you’re a high-test character — you think for yourself!

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN’S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN’S TASTE!
Rice Fight—Dead!

Looking back through the files of Thresher, we found that the Forum has had a long history of indifference—fifteen to twenty years ago because of the questions raised, today because of the student body.

It is amazing, to be sure, that a student body, supposedly as intelligent as Rice's would be as unconscious as it is. Apathy and indifference characterize student interest in student problems.

Apparently, the only method employed is the easiest method—griping—which is the worst method for getting a job done—unless it is followed by a sincere, active effort to remedy the situation. But as is all too often the case, no effort is made and the blame is accomplished.

We of the Thresher heartily recommend that every Rice student attend the Forum meeting tonight to discuss and to debate students problems and their methods of solution.

Popularity Race

Freshman nominating speeches will be heard this year beginning at noon in the Chemistry Lecture-Hall. Of the Thresher feel that the policy of nominating speeches for candidates, especially class officers has degenerated to a low state.

Platforms are based on popularity. It is extremely boring to sit for an hour listening to someone expound on his "Beloved Candidate" list. In his heart of hearts, every person who enters a Rice political race with any idea of policies they plan to undertake or deeds they plan to do. Instead the popularity angle is the candidate's only plan.

Today at noon the Student Senate is sponsoring another one of its so called "political affairs." We hope that every freshman will make plans to attend and will have an opportunity to meet the candidates and evaluate their abilities, talents and leaders rather than simple social figureheads.

We Forgot

The Thresher's face is red after the editorial appearing in last week's issue complimenting two literary societies on their performance of stage shows. We inadvertently failed to mention the SLs and their very fine theatrical production.

To the members of the Sarah Lane Literary Society—

Harry Reasoner

Demography—To Be Increasingly Important

Demography. The science of population. A science of whose very existence, I fear, most of us have remained blissfully ignorant. It is one, however, that will become increasingly important to man.

He has reached the point where natural increase has been eliminated in many societies and like the fabled rabbits of Australia, he has proceeded to multiply profusely.

Rapid Increase

The world's population increases at the rate of 100,000 a day. If the present rate of growth continues it will double every 10 years. Thus by the year 2,000, the world's 3 billion people, by 2050 would be 600 million people.

Frankly, the treat was not wanted. Aman denied that the people of Panama had had no part in the treaty. While a commission of Panamanians was sent to Washington, Philippe Bunau-Varilla had negotiated the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty without any official authority and had prevented modification of terms by the Panamanians.

Panama Under Colombia

Bunau-Varilla had been involved with the old French canal effort, was agent of the New Panama Canal Company, and had conducted the machinations ending in the Panama revolt of November 3, 1903. Under Colombia, the Panamanians had been a subject people, had seen the French and the United States (which country with complete disregard of the Panamanians, had been exercising considerable pressure) come in to conquer the country a commercial center, facts that are too forgotten and the United States remains a historically conservative force.

Anti-American Demands

The anti-American elements in Panama demands fifty per cent of the canal profits (which would be beyond our physical resources). The problem of overpopulation, if we don't choose to solve it, will eventually solve itself. There are always the checks of food, water and famine which have worked very effectively in the past. Indeed, should we immediately attempt to check this potential fatal growth, it might be beyond our physical resources. A successful campaign will require better education and cooperation on an unparalleled scale.

The problem is not merely one of physical resources and techniques. It is one of values. (Continued on Page 6)
Scandals, Politics, and . . .

By GERALD DANSBY
Thresher Columnist

Charles Van Doren should be given a citation by the President and a boost in salary by CBS because he came clean. Before the whole world he admitted he lied for money, continuing the tradition that Washington is about the cherry tree.

About Advertising—

Modern day advertising turns its strategy on the assumption that the bulk of American people are shallow and concerned with surface realities and that's why advertising has failed so miserably.

About Formalized Education—

That process you go through so that you may discover why you need not have felt inferior to the person who got an "education" when you did not.

About the Artist—

The person who feels that nobody understands him but that everybody should and tries to provide them with that opportunity.

About Politics—

That group which specializes in demagogery. They are set apart from all the rest of the people by this special gift made necessary by all the other people who are so pure in their positions that they all have different positions — all true and honest — so it takes a dishonest guy to please them. Our politicians therefore sacrifice their positions of honesty to the one position of dishonesty for the several positions of honesty.

About Segregation—

Segregationists are those persons who looked long and hard (Continued on Page 6)
Maturity Attempt Fails

No Solution Provided in 'Tea And Sympathy'
By K. KELOGG
Thresher Staff

Robert Anderson's 'Tea And Sympathy' presents a tangible and pertinent problem to its audience, one that demands at least some degree of understanding and retrenchment. The exploitation of the play's premise in 'The Mountains Are A Bluff' is the inability of the adult characters to really portray their emotions. The play is essentially a portrayal of a mother, an absent-minded husband with a young son, and a generally unrobust appearance for the role. The characters are merely carrying out their programmed lives, and the story degenerates into self-pity and boorishness.

But it is important that the non-conformist in a society of gossipy 'regular guys' be appreciated. This is a role model that the audience finds out they had not been aware of before. The play ends with a statement that the non-conformist in a society of gossipy regular guys is to be congratulated, despite the label of 'queer' that he carries, which often degenerated into the self-confident realization.

Lovers Standards
She is completely unable to convey to the play an adequate basis and must resort to the physical to prove her insubordination. It is this weakness that may well be one of the reasons for her efforts by lowering her own standards. The play ends with the, literally and figuratively in a society of adolescents. Her problem is to find a man who will accept her with her flaws.

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Laugh Awhile

'Summer Place' Or 'Everyone's Doing It'
By REED MARTIN
Thresher Features Editor

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In spite of a genuine quality to his lines and a particularly unrobust appearance for the role, Arthur Victor as Bill Reynolds, a middle-aged domestic husband with a wife and daughter, gives the impression of a middle-aged domestic husband with a wife and daughter. His wife is a real delight, a typical housewife who is often talked about in the show, and appears to be a good life to a limited number of people. She is, however, able to carry off the role with striking clarity, and this is guaranteed to produce a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The exhibit is entitled "Out of the Ordinary," and it is. It purports to be a demonstration of the non-conformist in a society of gossipy regular guys, and finds itself to be a truly factional character. The absurdist of the former that it degenerates into a more fun game.

There are big names to be excited about, their father is a prominent Rice grad. They handle their roles skillfully and with voices of operatic quality. The play begins in a greasy spoon restaurant in California, and the audience finds out they had an affair twenty years ago, have never loved their present mates, and decide to meet next to the oaf's boathouse for a few remembrance hours.
Religion on Campus

**Ecumenical Movement Needed**

**By Dick Vining, Thresher Religion Editor**

Throughout Christendom today there is increasing interest in the ecumenical movement. All types of Christians—from Pope John XXIII to the pastors of small congregations, seem to feel the need for a better understanding of the work of all the branches of the Christian Church. Many people are talking of the possibilities of recalling the several denominations that have grown up within Christendom through the centuries.

**Church of South India**

Perhaps the most inspiring example of the ecumenical movement has been the success of the Church of South India. This Union unites “within one Church the work of all the denominations that have grown up within Christendom through the centuries.”

**Reconciliation**

Mr. Daniel fittingly spoke on the ministry of reconciliation at the chapel service on November 6, using as his text a verse from the Second Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians, “All this is from God, who through Christ reconciled us to himself and gave us the ministry of reconciliation.” Using the cross as a symbol, he spoke of three types of reconciliation.

The cross points upward, demonstrating the need for us to reconcile our lives with the world in which we live. We must learn to live as Christians whether we be in the academic community or anywhere else in the world, thereby offering leadership in truth to the world.

The cross also points downward, where in our inward beings there must be reconciliation so that we can respond to the love given us by God. This response is realized through having the courage to be ourselves and in living the full and meaningful life that is possible through personal knowledge of God.

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**Rice**

Many people at Rice had the opportunity of seeing an example of the living strength of this Church a few weeks ago when the Rev. Harry Daniel visited the campus. Mr. Daniel is a minister of the Church of South India and General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in his country. In the hours that he spent talking with students and faculty and representatives of the religious organisations at Rice, it was obvious why he is a leader in his church and in the ecumenical movement of the Christian Church.

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Groups Honor Team Who Break Training
By Wanda Phears and Ann Keitel

Thursday night the "P" Association honored our football boys with their annual banquet at the Rice Hotel Grand Ballroom. Phil Haugt and Gary Peage, Marge Garrett and Ray Albion, Jane Arnet and Max Wrob, Macie Barnes and Don Rather, listened to after dinner messages by Dr. Houston and Coach Neely.

Tonight the football team is being honored again, this time with a Break Training Party hosted by the Rally Club. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at the Alabama Catering Service, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All varsity players are cordially invited.

Dances After Game
A "whaler" theme will be carried out at a dance held this Saturday night after the Centenary game for Will Rice College. One of Leo Baxter's combos will play for this semi-formal affair in the Will Rice Commons. Tickets are $1 per couple. Phil Peters and Gee Johnson are the social chairman making the arrangements.

Hanneman is also having a Leo Baxter group of musicians as their modern art auction and dance Saturday night. The time is 10 to 12 o'clock, after the basketball game, and dress is the same as you would wear to the game. The Paint and Beer Party for Hanneman boys who have tickets to the dance will be Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Alabama Catering Service, 3020 Kipling.

Musical Entertainment
"My Fair Lady," perhaps the most popular recent musical, will offer an opportunity for delightful entertainment to those with the time to see it. Fourteen performances, at 8:30 o'clock nightly and matinees at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, will be presented December 2-12 at the Music Hall, (yielding December 7-8 to the Houston Symphony Orchestra.)

Engagements
Flo Fisher to Jim Parker
Minsey Lerber to Mike Sadow-sky

Threshold Business Manager Offers Monetary Rewards
Material compensation for those willing to work as assistants to the business manager of The Thresher has been promised by Joel Hochman, erstwhile holder of that position.

Duties of the assistant would consist of running occasional errands, taking phone calls, and other odd work, duties or commissions, will be arranged, according to need.

Neglecting Editor Buddy Herr's hectoring inferences about the assistant, Hochman mumbled something about male or female applicants being considered on equal basis.

Anyone interested should contact Hochman or leave a message with a reliable person in The Thresher office.

Detractors Of Hymn Castigated By Miss Burton
(Continued from Page 5)

Doubt, however, if this is what most students are looking for in the songs of their school. Whether or not "The Rice Hymn" is more suitable as an alma mater than "Rice's Honor" and if so, whether it should be changed, are questions of personal opinion which must eventually be decided by the opinion of the majority. I feel, however, that Mr. Mintz is wrong in attacking the attempt to bring this song greater recognition, and that in doing so he has stated as fact these several opinions of his own. It is for that reason I have written this letter.

Seniors may pick up sheets in their colleges or in the student center. They must be filled out and returned to the Campus office before December 19, and unless this is done a blank space will appear by the names of those who forget.

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By RALPH WEAVER
and JOHN FOWLER

Due to the great amount of news and features in last week's Thresher (which we feel was the true quality of our weekly sheet) our poor words of satire against the world were left out. But we are not bitter! No, for last week the Thresher changed from the pure student level to the administrative. There is a problem with the freshman election. Since there are so many running and there is a possibility that campus news and features will be available again. The problem is under consideration by the Student Center Committee.

Letters to Editor! Letters to Editor! Letters to Editor! The tests are all impossible. Probation for us all. Hate of the Administration Unites us one and all. Where-ever we go, no space nor time, No life nor death nor ease; Can bring us back to this Hell-hole! This song once more to shiv. Now that this burning issue has been taken care of we would like to turn our attention to some of the other pressing problems around campus.

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“Wenri, widi, Winston!” Thus did Caesar (a notoriously poor speller) hail the discovery of Filter-Blend—light, mild tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking.

All filter cigarettes are divided into two parts, and...

Hymn Gets Words; Thresher Gets It

Thresher Columnist

P.C. to bachelors, If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll accept another brand even when it was offered gratis. In fact, history tells us he'd glow at the extended pack and sneer, "Blt tu, Bruto?"

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Owl Five Hosts Centenary

Height and experience, two key factors in winning basketball games, will be a factor in the Rice Owls' home season by hosting Centenary College Gentlemen tonight at Rice Gym. Tipoff time is 8:15 p.m.

New Coach, One Letterman
One letterman, David Craig, returns from the 1958-59 squad that was picked to win the Southwest Conference and then collapsed dramatically in the title chase. Craig averaged 13.7 in conference play after moving into a starter's role at mid-season.

Craig led all Owls in scoring in Rice's initial tilt of the season against Trinity of San Antonio, but his 12 point production wasn't quite enough. Don Herre's 30 point total led Trinity to a last-second 74-72 triumph as the Owls bow a lead of twelve points early in the second half.

The tilt also marks Johnny Franklin's debut on Astry Court as Owl head coach. Franklin recently suggested Don Summers, who was picked to win the Southwest Conference, will be missing when the Rice Owls open their home season by hosting Centenary College Gentlemen tonight at Rice Gym. Tipoff time is 8:15 p.m.

Big Plans—Coach Johnny Frankie discusses strategy with his only returning letterman Butch Craig.
Saturday marked the end of one of the most disastrous seasons in Rice football history and certainly the worst in the twenty-year tenure of Jess Neely. Baylor's 23-21 victory was a fitting climax to a season which saw the Owls play half a ball game against LSU and then go down hill all the way, in a very un-Neely-like manner.

For the Bruinos, it can be said that they were the boldest opponents the Owls faced all season. Whereas most opponents chose to lay dormant and patiently wait for Rice mistakes, the Bears simply took the ball and the game away from an Owl eleven which saw a victory slip through their fingers for the first time this season because of unnecessary mistakes.

Schedule Too Tough

We were happy to note that one of the local sports editors agreed with us (Owlsok before A&M game) that one of the causes for failure of the Owls this season was a lack of confidence throughout the year due to the overpowering schedule which they faced. Five of the opponents which the Owls faced this fall are appearing in postseason notation.

Examining the schedule idea a bit further, it is interesting to note that the two most disappointing teams in the SWC this year, Rice and SMU, are in the two teams with the toughest intersectional schedules. While the conference tri-champs fattened their pride and confidence with easy victories against such softies as Tulsa, Oklahoma State, Kansas, and Nebraska, the Owls and the Mustangs were battling LSU, Duke, Georgia Tech, and Navy.

Legend Dying

Losing three of four encounters in November for the second season in a row may have crumpled forever the well known legend of Rice's Neely-November. Excluding the 1957 season, the Owls have won only 2 out of their last 14 November contests. Even including the perfect 4-4 November of '57, Rice has only 6 victories in its last 20 November outings.

Another ironic item of the 1959 season is that, although the Owls captured only one victory, it was this single victory which made Coach Neely the winningest coach in the history of the SWC. Neely now has 60 conference victories, one more than former A&M and Texas mentor D. X. Bible.

Unhappy Ending

Perhaps the unhappiest Rice fan this season was Houston Press sports editor Bob Rule. For this year Rule is finishing his book entitled Twenty Years of Football at The Rice Institute. What a season to end a book on!

'Bow It's Jack

For Frosh Prexy

OWLS
Down The Hill
The Easy Way

By TED HERMANN
Thresher Sports Editor

Thank Goodness It's Over!

The 1959 Rice Owls, although finishing in second place (from the bottom) in conference standings, total offense, and total defense, nevertheless were well represented statistically in the final conference records. No less than seven Owls finishing among the individual leaders in the various categories such as ball carrying, passing, kicking, etc.

Bueck Leads Pack

The brightest star for the luckless Owls was quarterback-halfback Bill Bueck. Senior letterman and tri-captain from Schulteberg, Bueck has been selected on most second team all-conference elevens, and was voted most improved player of the year by the Daily Texan.

Bueck plated third in the conference in ball carrying with 311 yards and a 4.4 average. He ranked sixth in passing and third in total offense. Bueck was also the third leading punt returner and finished fifth in scoring with 32 points.

After a 0-0-0 start at left halfback, Bueck played a few minutes of the SMU game at quarterback, and held the starting post there for the rest of the season, spearheading the Owls and giving several opponents quite a scare, although they usually wound up victorious.

King Brothers Shine

Guard Rufus King, junior letterman from Abilene, was selected to several all-SWC teams on the basis of his consistent and hand-hitting play from his position next to brother Lloyd King, who although hampered by injuries gained several honorable mention notices.

Other Owls who finished among the leaders in various categories are Gordon Sperr, sixteenth in rushing, third in punting, first in pass interceptions; first in punt returns, and fifth in place kicking; Don Schambler, ninth in passing; Alvin Hartman, tenth in passing; Roland Jackson, second in punting; Bob Wayt, fifth in kickoff returns; and Max Webb, sixth in kickoff returns.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

In 1955, William Bryan Clinton, Jr., got his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at Clemson College. Now Bryan's with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Columbia, South Carolina. He's doing specific planning of long distance communications projects involving cable carrier facilities and microwave radio relay systems.

Bryan chose a career with Southern Bell over several other offers. "There were three things that were most important to me," he says. "First, I wanted to go with an established, growing company where I could grow, too. Second, I wanted thorough basic training to get started off right, plus participation in development programs to keep me moving ahead. And, third, I wanted to stay in the South."

After 15 months of on-the-job training in various phases of computer operations, Bryan was assigned to the Engineering Department at Columbia, S. C. His work with carrier systems and microwave radio projects has involved him directly in the growth of the company. And he's broadened his experience through development courses in management, general engineering, engineering economy, and microwave relay systems.

"I know I'm with a fast-growing company and I feel I'm really contributing to its growth," Bryan says. "That's more, I'm getting the training I need to keep me abreast of new communication developments and take better advantage of advancement opportunities when they come along."

BryanClinton earned a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He's one of many young college men pursuing rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies.

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Memorial Center Gripes Aired

By HARRY LAWSON

Thresher Staff

"Sell beer and have a floor show." What is it?? These are some of the opinions received in regard to the Memorial Center. Is it really such a bad place, or is it a wonderful, essential, efficient center of campus life?

The new Center's surrealistic modern interior has given many students an impression of stark, antiseptic hostility to human life. Older students miss the informal atmosphere of the Roost and fondly recall the friendly spirit that prevailed over the faded old chairs and broken counter stools.

**Jukebox Too Expensive?**

"Why don't we have a Juke box?" they ask, and "Why can't we take coffee outside of Sammy's?" The management of the Memorial Center explained that they had a "bad experience" with the last Juke box they rented and muttered something about its costing too much. Coffee or any food taken outside of Sammy's stains and mars the whole place, and besides, if you were at home, wouldn't you eat in the living room? They explained, "Don't you want the place to look nice when you show it to your friends?"

**Architect Blamed**

"The food is terrible and the service poor. We have to stand in line too long," complains the students.

"The physical arrangement of the serving line is the responsibility of the architect and no con- cepts of ours," the management quietly answers, "and the quality of the food is just as good or bet-}

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