Police, Anthem Quell Latest Aggie Incident

A&M played Rice Saturday with a football game and a lottery to select rules as if several hundred students from both schools classified

The latest in a long series of Rice-A&M incidents, which senior Aggies formed near the goalpost to escort their football team onto the field.

ONE RICE student in a group petitioning high schoolish 'fight' signs be repaired; the only solution was "The Rally Club is to be highly

entirely without blame, it must

with acid. The damage could not

so much (or so Thresher editorial

sunk in history

ing the course of the rivalry,

of the Founder of the Institute.

an Aggie battle helmet for a

high into the air.

Many were the cold November

ings Rice students, fear-

of the south end zone.

ing Rice students had learned

from past experience that at

ft A&M Games

approaching Rice-A&M football

Kenny Wynn called the male Rice

over the letter, Rice cheerleader

would remain in the stands for their traditional yell session.

Return of Sammy In Space

Sammy In Space, the fiberglass owl which served as Rice-A&M mascot, will be immortalized be-

ginnings with a series of rocket probes to be shot by the Space Science De-

partment, it was announced this week.

The rockets, the first of which will be launched --from Wallops Island, Virginia, about the middle of December, will be named "Sammy I, II, and III" in the order of their fir-

ings. The probes, being prepared by a group of professors and graduate students in Space Sci-

ence under the direction of Dr. Bryan O'Brien, are designed to study the sun and aurora phenomenon.

The satellites will be financed with a $200,000 grant from NASA.

Rhodie To Speak On Nationalism

In South Africa

Dr. Ethel Rhodie, Public Affairs Director of the Informa-

tion Service of South Africa, will preside over forum on nationalism in South Africa at 7:00 pm Thursday, November 21, in Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

Dr. Rhodie will illustrate South Africa's social-political condi-

tion, her "quarrelsome" concept, and her "cold war" philosophy.

DR. RHODIE was born in Caledon, South Africa, and re-

ceived his education in South Africa.

Chances Welcomes Frosh Parents, Explains Rice's Financial Problems

Last Saturday morning 470 rice students and their families were treated to a tour of the Grand 415 of the Memorial Coliseum and the opening ceremonies for the Bobcat Band's semi-

yearly concert, amid per-"roneous questions about the university's financial situation.

"Enrollment in private institutions is rising at an alarming rate," the Chancellor explained. He stated that sixty percent of all college freshmen in the na-

tion are rising at an accelerating rate. In 1963-64, the proposed letter.

Chances Drew to a comparison between the budget of the average university and that of Rice. He stated that cost per pupil in an average public insti-

tution is $121 per year while that of the average private university is $1075. However, "by a wide margin Rice differs from those statistics," he added.

Chancellor Chones continued to explain that Rice's financial prob-

lem is twofold: the recruiting of a superior faculty, which demands a superior facility, and the mainten-

ance of high educational standards.

"IT HAS BECOME necessary... that government support be ac-

cepted," the Chancellor pointed out. He stated that Rice could not accept government subsidies without sacrificing academic free-

dom, and that this support is necessary to maintain "an un-

usually high level of excellence."

Regent Atkinson pointed out that "two live in extremely difficult poli-

tical times... The difficulties are not limited to the nation, the Rice Board of Trustees has proceeded with proper caution... we hope that you parents of are of like mind."

THE CHANCELLOR cited statistics concerning the Class of 1966.

Croneis Holds Frosh Parents' program.

The University of Texas Mon-

day became the first Southwest Conference school to announce its decision to recruit Negro ath-

letes.

After a meeting with Univer-

sity officials, Texas coach Darrell Royal announced that "any stu-

dent who is bumblebrally and academically is welcome to try for outfield at Texas."
The University of Texas and

all of the conference schools except Rice and Arkansas are expected to follow Texas in the opening of varsity sports to all athletically and academically qualified students and in recruiting future athletes regardless of

Race.

BAYLORS COACH John Brid-

gers and Texas Tech President R. C. Goodrich both stated that meetings would be held soon to consider the situation at their schools and that they expected to follow Texas's action.

At SMU, there is no specific policy against integrated athletics and Coach Hayden Fry is free to take action without a specific administrative directive.

CHEERING that in Texas the Bill was held up to that date, articles will appear

in the Thresher discussing the question of the University of

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and things will change. And for the Negro, show their people we have a better life over here; changing the Senator's world. If he cared for it not touched him.

If one college has a problem, that is to say, why to the organizers of this, or

Rice Colleges Lacking
Definite Commitment
BY JAN LODAL
Wise College President
Since the students of Rice truly were jarred from their complacent and naive attitude toward their university's ability to effectively govern themselves by the infamous open house some two years ago, those interested in and sanguine with the Rice College System have undertaken a complete revetement of the college at Rice and have attempted to make some sort of a democracy to what the college of Rice can and should do for themselves.

Nolting, former U. S. Ambassado-
ton has no touch. The Senator, nee makes no touch, for the past nine years."

This misunderstanding led to a gradual loss of support of the government in the Viet Nam rice fields and throughout the world, eventually bringing about the coup. Nolting personally regretted very much that Ngo Dinh Diem had lost his life during the coup, for Nolting, a former student of a man who had kept Viet Nam free for the past nine years.

Why, with over 300 acres of campus, only 1200 off-campus graduate and undergraduate students, a parking lot that is simply not big enough to hold the cars, why can't there be a convenient, legal place for student parking? At the University of Texas, where 90 per cent of all students live on the small, crowded campus, one would expect to find parking possibilities slim. Even the University of Houston, with 300 acres and 17,000 students, one would not expect easy parking.

But here! 1200 students off campus? 300 acres?

Until last week, people packed in the shell behind the RMC, and nobody seemed to mind. These facilities started appearing on winshield notices started appearing on windshields and cars were parked more than 45 minutes. It is a long way from the football stadium to Lovett Hall. About a mile, in feet.

And sometimes it's cold. And sometimes it rains. We hope this doesn't inconvenience anyone.

NOLTING WITH THE PRESS
Political Unrest Forced Takeover in Viet Nam
By DANIEL BARECUT
There are few problems of the Viet Nam war largely a result of a general misunderstanding of the religious issue. At Rice, former U. S. Ambas-

The likable Senator from Louisiana chaffed against the Buddhists. "It surely unintentional: "There is no doubt in my mind," the Senator said, and he pointed to his heart. On the things that matter most, the Senator's convictions are emotional, not rational; personal and filtered through his life in the South of the past; the present has not touched him. Nolting personally regretted very much that Ngo Dinh Diem had lost his life during the coup, for Nolting, a former student of a man who had kept Viet Nam free for the past nine years.

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Legal Schism: Natural Or Positive

Friday evening Dr. Eduardo Garcia Maynez read a rather turbid paper which treated of the conflict between natural law and legal positivism. Ever since the Sokloths, we have been preoccupied with the question of whether the philosophy, which has been regarded as the exclusive domain of a certain group of jurists, has sufficiently influenced the legal system. The positivists argue that the existence of natural law has been a matter of dispute among jurists for a long time, but that the positivist method is the only one which can lead to a satisfactory solution.

The positivists argue that the existence of natural law has been a matter of dispute among jurists for a long time, but that the positivist method is the only one which can lead to a satisfactory solution. For example, it is a well-known fact that the concept of justice is subject to various interpretations, and that the same action may be considered just or unjust depending on the point of view from which it is viewed. The positivists argue that this is a mere matter of opinion, and that there is no such thing as justice in itself.

The positivists further argue that the concept of justice is not only dependent on subjective factors, but also on objective factors such as the legal system in which it is applied. They argue that the legal system is the only one which can provide a reliable and consistent basis for determining the justice of an action.

However, the naturalists argue that the concept of justice is not merely a matter of opinion, but is an objective reality which can be discovered by reason and knowledge. They argue that justice is not something which can be created or destroyed by human will, but is something which is inherent in the nature of things, and which can be discovered by reason.

The legal schism between natural law and legal positivism is a matter of great importance, and it is one which has been the subject of much debate and discussion. The positivists argue that the legal system is the only one which can provide a reliable and consistent basis for determining the justice of an action, while the naturalists argue that justice is an objective reality which can be discovered by reason.

In response to a Thresher question concerning the fate of "Byzantium," Ellender said that its survival was still in doubt, and that it would continue. He stressed the importance of exchange programs as a means of educating the younger generation in the benefits of American culture. "Pressure from the bottom of the heap in Russia will result in a change in the top," he said.

His emphasis was on the creation of a mutual "understanding between peoples—they will recognize each other as Americans living."
Norbeck Is Recipient Of Grant
For Study Of Japanese Religion

By HARVEY POLLARD

Dr. Edward Norbeck, Chairman
of the Department of Antropology and Sociology, has received a grant of $41,300 from the National Science Foundation. The grant will support research in Japan for a year on the emergence of the "New Religions," and their relation to social and cultural changes in Japan. Dr. Norbeck will be gone for two semesters.

MORE THAN 110 NEW RELIGIONS have made an appearance in the Japanese scene since World War II. One of these, the controversial "Boku Gakkai," featured in a recent Look magazine article, has become a political party.

Kyoto will be the headquarters for Dr. Norbeck's year-long visit. He will be assisted by the Research Institute for Humanistic Sciences.

Dr. Norbeck, who has done anthropological research in Japan before, commented that his investigation of religion would be far easier in Japan than a similar study in America. "In Japan," said Norbeck, "it is inconceivable to argue heatedly about religion."

THE RELIGIONS that Dr. Norbeck proposes to examine are new in that they are newly independent units. Many represent syntheses of elements of long established Shinto and Shinto religions.

But Dr. Norbeck supposes that those which have new elements have arisen in response to new sociological and cultural conditions following the destruction of Japan's social organization after World War II.

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NEW FACILITIES

Fulton Report Urges College Studies Areas

By LYN MARTIN

Dr. James H. Fulton, chairman of the President's Committee on Residential Housing, recently recommended to Dr. Pitzer that the new women's college and the addition being built at Wise include "adequate space for study and library."

IN AN INTERVIEW with the Thresher, Fulton indicated that there were no specific recommendations as to the actual amount of floor space, saying that such decisions would be left to the college official who should provide the funds for the building.

"We are making these recommendations for Brown and Wise Colleges because the space can be provided as the new building is going on," stated Dr. Fulton. "The remodeling of the old colleges would be a terrific chore." He believed that the colleges should consider the problems of the main library and other building needs before focusing attention on individual college libraries.

"Libraries in the colleges would be a great advantage, but we have to be realistic." In that respect, Fulton added, President Jan Lodal estimated that the library and study space has now been increased about 250 feet over the original plans, bringing the size of the room to about 770 square feet. This additional space would not be made possible by the creation of an extra conference room on the third floor of the library, as was proposed by the Fulton committee.

IN SPITE of the increased library space, Fulton feels that the first plans had several advantages which the new plans do not. The library and study space were separately divided, so that college members using the library would not disturb those studying. Also, the TV room is now so large that it will probably cause some wasted space.

Albert E. Shepherd, AIA, Chief Architect at Brown and Root, explained that so far as plans for the new women's college go, the architects have made only preliminary drawings. They are working to increase the library and study area but will be able to estimate the amount of space once the building is completed with the Building Committee.

Thief Gets Mobiles

Pinkerton has flashed again this week. Four paramagnetic-domain models were stolen from the bottom of the mesoscopic mobile in the Biology Building. The theft was discovered Monday morning by David Parsons, assistant professor of physics in the Arts and the creator of the mobile.

The stolen objects were described as forms of square wire twisted into the form of a microbe and plated with gold. Each contained a small glass nucleus. It is not known how long the models have been missing, but Mr. Parsons would greatly appreciate their return.
Incidental Intelligence

By GARY HANOYICH

Many seniors were perturbed by the Graduate Record Exam given at the University of Houston last weekend. They considered the adverse conditions an unfair handicap in their attempts for graduate school acceptance, considering the growing importance of GRE scores.

Those taking the tests were forced to use hot, poorly-lit rooms laid over their heads as writing desks. This problem was compounded by the fact that the lighting in Colonnade Auditorium would do justice to the most dingy high school. The temperature, below 75 degrees, did not improve the situation.

Rice students were also somewhat unnerved by the proctors moving about and down between the rows to prevent cheating.

Those who were able to take the exams at Rice (because they sent applications in late) didn't fare much better in the matter of conditions. The examination was moved out of the RMC Gym, however, along with the instrumentation and was administered in the dark basement.

The Pinkerton Agency operates on campus getting students to fill out a blank soon.

Another resident got a moving ticket on her car parking in the Student Center a block away at 1:30 am and the next morning at 12:30 am. Apparently the uniformed personnel didn't know of the parking regulations. She was given an open space after 6 am except the college lot.

One student got a traffic ticket for the same reason from the town constable. He did not come to a complete stop at the city stop sign at the corner of Kent and Rice. As he came onto the campus the gentle man in grey issued him a campus ticket.

Finally a resident associate reported that he received a ticket for parking in his assigned space on campus. The ticketing time put at 2:30 am.

Seniors note: It is 193 days until May 30!

The Student Government Board told students they are now up in the lobby of the RMC and in the Alumni Great Rooms. The board urges that those driving and those wishing to find a ride for Thanksgiving giving fill out a blank soon.

A Rice senior and a Rice grad Bill Palmer and Buster Sullivan respectively, are two members of a folk-song group now playing at the Top of the Mark Club (unless this is an advertiser). The two have asked Rice students to be their guest at the club... get information elsewhere in the paper (in the ad, that is).

In the service of showing how much the rice students care for their alumni, the members have included Dr. Wm. Houston, Prof. Carl Wischmeyer, Prof. James Monheath, and Dr. and Mrs. Hedda Cusick.

A DISTINCTIVE feature of the society is the informality of its organization. Membership includes 39 faculty and students. No dues or admission for performances are charged: the G and S society operates solely on donations from members, although they must furnish their own music. Dr. Hall, staff, however, "would like to have a more or less permanent campus organization." Membership, which consists of participants in the production, is now open. Interested persons should contact Dr. Hall or come to the rehearsal room from 10 to 1:30 on Sunday evenings.

(Continued from Page 1)

At $7, indicating that of 850 complete applications, approximately one out of eight was rejected. The Freshman Class has eighty-seven voiced candidates and twenty-six academicians. Fifty-seven percent rank in the top five percent of their graduating class.

There are fifty National Merit scholars. The class as a whole has an average College Board score of 687, "the highest average attained by any class up to this time.

Following Chancellor Crenshaw's address, Dr. Paul Pfeiffer, professor of Electrical Engineering, delivered Rice's engineering program.

Benjamin N. Woodson, Co-chairman of the faculty committee spoke on the role of the family in the university. He emphasized what the parent can best do... sympathy.

THE PROGRAM continued with an explanation of student government by S.A. President Mike Jaffe and an outline of the role of the Honor Council by Council Chairman Jim Doyle.

The session ended with samples lectures delivered by Dr. J. I. Davies and Dr. Ronald Suss.

The day was completed by campus tours, a lunch in the college area, a trip to the Rice-Texas A&M game.

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BREAK THE STUDY HABIT WITH A SNACK AT

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CHOOK full OF SOUPS
STEAKS — HAMBURGERS — HOME MADE PIES

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BREAK THE STUDY HABIT WITH A SNACK AT RICE

CAMPUS STORE

Student Memorial Center

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SHOULD AULD ACCOMPLISHED
AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep reverting to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrestrd development."

But I cannot stop the fading tide of nostalgia that washes over me. I'll slip into new reveries daily. Those ivory-tower buildings (actually, at my college, there were only 1797: no bricks), those philosophy, those John Cleland and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the mazy days I led.

I know some of you are already shedding the day when you graduated and left town with all your worry of tomorrow. Is it my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all those new friends join the old friends. I have been fortunate and every year you will receive a bright, memory, cheery bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

So, what a realistic day it is at home; the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident attendant, pull the electric outside, and settle down for an evening of poesy witted by the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

* * *

EB's Melodrama

"The Boyfriend" is the subject of contention in the EBLS Melodrama to be presented Friday and Saturday nights in Hamman Hall, Carolyn Cox and Chuck King are the leads in this spoof of the English melodrama, with some of the older students involved. Anne d'Oliver and Eib Molay are the star performers, as everyone sings and dances their way through the Tittering Twenty Ten Melody sings and dances too.

Ever young Dr. Davies plays a happy Englishman while Elaine Reed is his happy wife. What happens when a "perfect young ladies get together with six not-so-perfect young gentlemen? It's mayhem with flapper dresses and false beards, and no prohibition! The time is 5 o'clock; the price only 8c.

The speech should be highly interesting in view of the catastrophic situation in South Africa at the present time.

UNDER PRIME MINISTER Hendrik F. Verwoerd's white supremacist government, the Anti- Apartheid movement has been banned, giving the government the power to execute those who so much as sing or speak against the Verwoerd government.

In spite of all this, the country is in an economic boom—new factories are springing up; foreign capital is being poured into the United States' investment, for instance, totals 600 million dollars. Because of these growing boom conditions, the South African dollar has been strengthened, giving the government the power to execute those who so much as sing or speak against the Verwoerd government.

The General Assembly of the United Nations has called on South Africa to free its political prisoners, and 44 nations have joined in an arms embargo against the Verwoerd government.

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The many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

During his undergraduate days, Masterson's office. Candidates must be American citizens, junior or senior standing, be interested in writing will be held in 317 A. H. Thursday, November 21, at 8 pm. Each student is required to bring 10 copies of his work. The students who have not returned their applications for NSF postdoctoral fellowships are due December 16, and must have a B.A. or Rice extension 250.

* * *

NOTES—AND NOTICES

Opera — The Houston Grand Opera "Student Special" will entitle all college students to buy tickets at half-price. The Thursday night performance of "Othello" (on Tuesday, December 19, "Othello") (January 16) and "Don Giovanni" (April 23), at the Musie Hall. At half price, the tick- ets will range from $2.25 to $5.00 and may be purchased at the Office, 200 Louisiana.

Campañas Pictures — Students who have not had theirs made or who desire retakes may call Paul's Photography, JA 2-6334, for an appointment. Students who have retakes for proofs are urged to return them to the studio at 2125 Times Blvd. (In the Village). The photographer will be at Wil: to distribute and to collect proofs on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings (November 10-22).

* * *

1. "Weil, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, I live?"
2. "What do you do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?"
3. "Will you join the throng?"
4. "Six months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"
5. "Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in

* * *

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NOTES—AND NOTICES

Opera — The Houston Grand Opera "Student Special" will entitle all college students to buy tickets at half-price. The Thursday night performance of "Othello" (on Tuesday, December 19, "Othello") (January 16) and "Don Giovanni" (April 23), at the Musie Hall. At half price, the tick- ets will range from $2.25 to $5.00 and may be purchased at the Office, 200 Louisiana.

Campañas Pictures — Students who have not had theirs made or who desire retakes may call Paul's Photography, JA 2-6334, for an appointment. Students who have retakes for proofs are urged to return them to the studio at 2125 Times Blvd. (In the Village). The photographer will be at Wil: to distribute and to collect proofs on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings (November 10-22).

* * *

1. "Weil, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, I live?"
2. "What do you do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?"
3. "Will you join the throng?"
4. "Six months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"
5. "Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in

* * *

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* * *

IN PERSON

Peter, Paul, and Mary

Presented by Trubador Productions
NOVEMBER 22, 8 P.M.—MUSIC HALL
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Mail Orders Accepted—Book's, Main
ANNUAL SERVICE

Dr. Gill To Address Thanksgiving Chapel

Rice’s annual Thanksgiving Service will be held to- 

morning on Thanksgiving Day, at 7:15 a.m. A special selection of hymns, including E. Vaughn 

will be sung by the combined voices of the Rice 

Bible and the Chapel Choir, under the direction of J. Wayne 

The speaker for the evening will be Theodore A. Gill, the 

the President of the San Francisco 

Theologian. Dr. Gill will discuss “The New Iconoclasm. . . Anything Going For God? 

He received a B.A. from the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, Th.B from Princeton Theological Seminary, D. Theology from the University of Zurich, D. D. from Occiden-

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lege of Emporia, Emporia, Kan-

Dr. Gill has worked in the pa-

rishes in California and on the staff of the widely-read theological publication, “The Christian Cen-

tury.” He edited the sermons of John Donne and has written a survey of modern Protestant pol-

tical thought.

SIGHTS--and SOUNDS

By CHARLES DEMITZ

I don’t care if it rains or freezes. . . . This last week of the 

Week That Was. To the memory of thieves, sinners, boats, a dead 

dog and a stray helmet, we sportingly (as ever) dedicate last month’s column.

SPIRITEDLY HAILING the red-carpeted sections, “leaves of 

leaves,” the true soul-searching, has formally in-

saggrated the own scholarly soci-

ety, Nu Upsilon Tau.

Potential NUT males are re-

quired to take in “Silences of Life” at the Hamlet. Machines gun with punctuated with occasional blu-

genois. More satire then round-

mad, in the Chessing Players’ production of “Nash” by André 

Obey. This week only at the First Unitarian Church.

SNEAKY PITTERS wades through the bromides and mac-

hanica plot, emerging as usual 

with a fine performance in “Lil-

lies of Eve’s” Thursday at the 

Metropolitan. Walt Disney proves nature full of screams 

and exam period was the most popu-

lar. Three weeks of finals with a four day 

reading period if and only if they 

are guaranteed to have no more 

than two exams in any one-day 

exam period was the most popu-

lar suggestion. The majority of students favoring the four day 

and exam periods in a 2-3-2-

reading-exam arrangement. The Senate will use the re-

sults of the poll in requesting changes in the Dead Week exam schedule. No requests will be 

made for changes which will vio-

late student opinion.

JERRY CANDLER

University Representative for 

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SHOWING Nov. 18-24

10-piece Student’s Travel Kit tells you about Shake-

peare’s Birthplace and includes a list of comfort-

Drop in “The Incredible Journey” at the Alray.

Top Film Honors this week to “This Sporting Life” in the 

Alray. Hard-boiled ball player hits the wall in an all-

round excellent import from Britain.

For the benefit of the totally 

incomprehensible who haven’t heard, two 

hears and a blonde tagged Paul, 

and Mary will be on stage 

Friday at the Music Hall. In the 

same den, Chief Barbirolli will 

lead his tribe through the in-

tricacies of the overture to 

“The Barber of Seville.”

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tical thought.

How to join in the fun of Shakespeare’s Year in Britain for less than $45 a week

The Thresher • November 30, 1963
To the Editor:  

Has it ever seriously occurred to Mr. Jaffe that occasionally, petitions calling for a referendum are filed just to start a discussion? Senate has passed a resolution for a referendum are filed occasionally, petitions calling for a referendum are filed just to start a discussion. Eighty of the represented? The possibility early in his argument is obvious that he does not believe it to be the case in this instance, as he ended by urging us to "prevent the abuse of your student government by a selfish few." In fact, the purpose of including in a constitution provision for petition and referendum is precisely to prevent the abuse of government by a few. Whether or not the referendum will pass is a very open question, but 372 signatures could hardly be called a few, except, of course, by the leader of an organization accustomed to dealing only with very large things.

BILL ALEXANDER  
Will Rice '64

Touchstone Claims We Must Renounce NSA Membership

To the Editor:

The unusual column by our President in last week's Thresher seemed to me to be rather purposeless. Mr. Jaffe possibly intended belatedly to stir up interest in the NSA or to deplore me as the leader of a "selfish few" intent on abusing your student government. 

In the April 24, 1963, Thresher, Mr. Jaffe claimed that it was the executive committee's obligation to properly inform the members of the Student Senate and the Student Association at-large as to the iron and coin of the NSA. If the issues are not obvious may-
After many weeks of almost wholly favorable circumstances for Rice, the annual loss of John Rice, the school's best passer, during August's final game had seemed to dim the Owls' potential. However, this year as well as in the past two. That the Owls' sec-ond game slump is becoming an annual event, having been solidly rooted in that encounter three years in a row.

The STEREOtYPED offensive threats and the apparent lack of concern or interest in any op-ponent except LSU and Texas are the important indices of the Owls' transience. There are factors not so obvious but just as relevant for the team's flitting aside from the favorites of the nation's opponents and their own student body. An explanation may be placed on the ineffectiveness of the Owl quar-tet that the complete passing attack, controlled by the receivers usually covered by a blanket of defenders (yes, even Aggies).

It is understandable how Walter McQueney, one of the finest passers ever to graduate from the 4A ranks of Texas schoolboy football, can have so little effective influence by the situations he finds himself in. There is no room on a little varsity. As is the situation with Rice, passing targets were none other than John Rice, the school's best passer, during August's final game, during which the Owls were trailing in the unlikely wake of the Owls. No matter what the psychological factors, Rice continually used the same plays in the same order. The pattern was simple enough: Rice continually used the same plays in the same order.

Also there were considerable grounds to question the wisdom of a substitute policy which allows the first team to play the entire first quarter totally unmolested and which forced an injured star, McQueney, to step in, as expected, to play his first 45 minutes against the Aggies. The casual squanderings of the meager passing offense and the Texas game total output for Arkansas and SMU—11 comple- tions in 41 attempts—is just not a formula for win-ning. It is a sad and sight to see a team which is capable of forcing a 4th down punt in the game's winning seconds. The first team was used so exclusively that in the critical passing moments for two principal front passing targets were none other than John Rice, the school's best passer, during August's final game, during which the Owls were trailing in the unlikely wake of the Owls.

It has been able to claim only two victories against Owl opponents this season, a combination of losses with the Aggies and the Texas Longhorns. If this isn't utterly inconsistent, what is? The Owls' sec-ond game slump is becoming an annual event, having been solidly rooted in that encounter three years in a row.
Two Views On NSA Membership

Rice should remain affiliated with the United States National Student Association. The organization's liberal political stands have been mollified, and it has much to offer Rice.

The President of our Student Association asks: "What services can it provide? . . . what programs can it offer? . . . what counsel can it give?" USNSA offers services, such as discount cards for use with local merchants, which students were interested, we could do better ourselves.

The political objections to Rice’s membership in the NSA are no longer valid. It is untrue that the NSA has done little or nothing for Rice in the past, but this is not the fault of our student leadership and not of the organization itself. The plain fact is that the NSA can do much for Rice, if and when Rice decides to use the facilities.

The National Student Association offers an information service on college activities. This function is performed for our present course system.

USNSA has a student discount service, by which students can obtain discounts of up to 30% from merchants surrounding the campus on such items as lunches, gas, theater, food, alcohol, etc. Rice College has a similar arrangement with a laundry in the Village at the present time. Such a program is being prepared for the NSA.

In its quintessence the question is: "What is NSA doing for Rice?" It offers speaker and variety programs which, if students were interested, we could do better ourselves. It offers speaker and variety programs which we have never used and probably never will. It offers counsel on student problems, but Rice has utilized this feature only once—during the formation of the intercollegiate council.

INCIDENTALLY, A NON-MEMBER school can receive note materials. The USNSA asks to write for information suitable to our needs; my roommate, Arthur Dowell, wrote USNSA a letter over one month ago requesting any factual materials they might have on last summer’s NSA Congress. He has not yet to receive a reply.

The pretense of being a service organization, USNSA has in the past, contrary to its own constitution, involved itself in political situations far beyond its scope. It has kept Rice and its other remaining members on the hook by promising sweeping changes as regards its political activities.

These changes were to have been made at the NSA Congress this past summer. However, such changes were initiated by minority and have not been approved by the student council.

This is shown by their letter to our Student Association, concerning the Birmingham situation, which urged prayers, prayer vigils, boycotts, and use of school troops. This letter resulted in a strong protest by the Student Senate. While the dues of $60 per year may seem small, Rice gets almost no benefits. To realize what benefits there might be in the cultural exchange now offered by USNSA, it would be necessary to send delegates to the summer Congress and the regional conferences.

This would surely cost several hundred dollars more. In 1962 Rice spent an additional $400 dollars more. In 1962 Rice spent an additional $400 dollars more. In 1962 Rice spent an additional $400 dollars more.

Many of our students are non-members, and we wish to send our students to NSAs in the Spring of 1963.

The NSA Congress last summer was swept by the very controversial “left wing” resolution, which is my conclusion that we would waste much time in endeavoring to make sweeping changes in the organization.

It is true that the NSA has done little or nothing for Rice in the past. The plain fact is that the NSA can do much for Rice, if and when Rice decides to use the offered facilities.

To use the facilities of the NSA, all a member has to do is ask, and Rice will ask much more after being reminded than it has in the past. An officer of the Student Association will become responsible for the relationship with the NSA, and Rice will attempt to use its membership in the National Student Association as a means of self-improvement.

The liberal politics of the NSA have been curtailed, the services offered by the NSA are manifold, the NSA is inexpensive, and Rice has definite plans to use the NSA. It therefore stands to reason that there is much to lose and nothing to gain if Rice makes the mistake of terminating its membership in the United States National Student Association.

Thus the major objection to being a member of the NSA is no longer valid. Let us now turn our attention to answering the question, "What is NSA doing for Rice?"

In its quintessence the question is answered by the phrase "materially, nothing." But I would question whether such an answer is the result of the National Student Association’s failure to be useful or whether Rice’s failure to use NSA is more strictly at fault. It is the task of the Rice student leaders to utilize the material and human resources available to the NSA office.

An outline of the programs and services available is obviously beyond the scope of this report. However, I do wish to say that NSA is easily capable of furnishing services to Rice students to meet special needs far better than ours. It has kept Rice and its other remaining members on the hook by promising sweeping changes as regards its political activities. These changes were to have been made at the NSA Congress this past summer. However, such changes were initiated by minority and have not been approved by the student council.

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