Alexander Defense Committee

Lee to offer critique of apartheid

By PHIL GARON

The rice campus is known for its strange and often confused atmosphere. The Alexander Defense Committee, which is now serving a sentence of six months, is one of the only groups on campus that can be counted on to provide a steady stream of good-humored, non-conformist, and often controversial happenings. It is for this reason that Lee, a member of the committee, has been selected to offer a critique of apartheid to the students of the Rice campus.

Lee, who is a member of the Committee, is scheduled to speak on Friday, November 2, at 3:00 p.m. in the Hamman Hall Lecture Theatre. The speech is expected to last approximately one hour, and it is open to all members of the university community.

In his address, Lee will discuss the origins and development of apartheid in South Africa, and he will explore the implications of this system for both the black and white populations of the country. He will emphasize the importance of understanding the historical and cultural context of apartheid, and he will call for the university community to take a proactive role in addressing the challenges posed by this system.

Lee is a prominent member of the Alexander Defense Committee, and he has been involved in many of the group's activities. He is well-known for his passionate and often provocative speeches, and he is expected to engage the audience with his energetic and engaging delivery.

The speech is scheduled to take place in the Hamman Hall Lecture Theatre, which is located on the second floor of the new building.

By RICK HERR

The architects for the new college dorms have been appointed. The planning process has been completed, and the new dorms are scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1968. The new dorms will be located on the north side of campus, near the Rice Stadium and the Rice Gymnasium.

The new dorms will be designed to accommodate 500 students, and they will feature a variety of different living arrangements. The dorms will be divided into two sections, each with its own set of amenities.

The first section will include 100 single rooms, 100 double rooms, and 40 triples. Each room will be equipped with a full set of furniture, including a bed, dresser, and desk. The rooms will also be equipped with a small kitchenette, including a refrigerator, microwave, and sink.

The second section will include 100 single rooms, 100 double rooms, and 40 triples. Each room will be equipped with a full set of furniture, including a bed, dresser, and desk. The rooms will also be equipped with a small kitchenette, including a refrigerator, microwave, and sink.

In addition to the living arrangements, the new dorms will feature a variety of different amenities, including a large lounge area, a study area, and a computer lab. The new dorms will also feature a variety of different social spaces, including a large common area, a game room, and a music room.

The new dorms are expected to be completed by the fall of 1968, and they will be available for occupancy by the new college students in the fall of 1969.

By RICK HERR

The Alexander Defense Committee's recent case is now in the hands of the newly appointed Defense Council for Apartheid. This council, which is made up of international experts in the field of apartheid, is expected to provide a detailed analysis of the current situation in South Africa and to offer recommendations for future action.

The council is expected to complete its work within the next six months, and its findings will be made available to the public. The council is expected to issue a final report in January, 1967, and it is hoped that this report will provide a clear and comprehensive analysis of the current situation in South Africa and its implications for the future.

The Alexander Defense Committee has long been a leader in the campaign against apartheid, and it is anticipated that the council's findings will be of great interest to the committee and to other organizations working to end apartheid.
The Rice campus is dead.

There is no crisis, no crusade, no cause. There are no factions, no organized groups of dissenters from the officially-proclaimed path of cooperation by and for all. We ask why: is the campus dead because its problems have not yet been completely tamed and largely unchallenged. The placid contradictions remain unfulfilled and largely unchallenged. The William Marsh Rice University for the advancement of letters, science and art is fast becoming a high-pressure, totally unimaginative knowledge factory. And while Rice's potential for preserving itself as a stronghold of liberal education is so great! For Rice remains small, secure and free.

We look back with some nostalgia to years not long past when a much older students and teachers could call themselves as the vanguard of liberal revolution, battling the entrenched forces of repression and reaction. The group mutually reinforced itself; many somehow preserved time and energy to the detriment of Rice; they had new ideas and strong wills.

Now these faculty people are gone, going or disappeared completely. This can only be done to this place." They either got out, or retreated into their private research and advancement. Students, too, retreat completely into their books, serving whatever they can from this University education; they abandon their toils only for beer.

This situation is not unlike that in our national government, where most no longer ask the question of the Kennedy era — what can we contribute — but seek primarily what they can get out of the system.

We are too young to remember, but of which we have heard and read: a "deeply" Rice, academically tough, perhaps, and full of certain Rice Player producers fall offering last Thursday the production.

We are not help but feel lost at the trepidation that one expects from late seniors, the seniors giving up, the seniors giving up, and that of the seniors that one expects from top students.

The Rice campus is dead. The only lively words seem to be from the administration, taking what they can from this system of education.

Rice Thresher

Requiem

By ROGER GLADE

If the Monday night concert of the Houston Symphony wasn't inspiring, it was certainly educational — from the standpoint of both entertainment and performance.

Throughout the concert, Sir John Barbirolli's sequentiality of conducting for dramatic effect further than usual came through, often to the detriment of the music. The opening movement, marked by a performance of Beethoven's Egmont Overture, a powerful work which carries in its messages the struggle for freedom from oppression. The middle sections were all very well performed, with the opening and closing parts being improved considerably from the well transparently accurate performance.

Lack of Content

Not John Barbirolli's "Dinner Bell" tone poem "A Song of Summer." The work is a related succession of crescendos and diminuendos, plus music that one expects to listen to, but with little content. Impressionistic in every conceivable aspect, it is rather restrained and unmotivated. The work was the best performed piece of the evening.

The soliloquy for the evening was the Carmen Suite No. 3. The work was the work of one of the greatest composers. Barbirolli's performance was slightly less than adequate, leaving one to wonder what all the other performances were like. The other movement's performance wasn't good either. The second day night's performance wasn't good either. The other movement's performance wasn't good either. The other movement's performance wasn't good either. The second day night's performance wasn't good either. The other movement's performance wasn't good either. The other movement's performance wasn't good either. The second day night's performance wasn't good either. The other movement's performance wasn't good either. The second day night's performance wasn't good either. The other movement's performance wasn't good either. The second day night's performance wasn't good either. The other movement's performance wasn't good either. The second day night's performance wasn't good either. 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Fox claims Karchmer's review as bad as symphony

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity to send my belated congratulations to you on the amazing
in your article and to express my delight at the student newspaper. This was the best issue of The Rice Thresher that I have ever read.

I am a student at Rice University and I have been following the symphony performances with great interest. I was particularly impressed by your review of the last concert, which was excellent. Your writing style is clear and concise, and you managed to convey your enthusiasm for the music in a way that I found very engaging.

I hope that you will continue to write reviews of the symphony performances and that your work will continue to be published in The Rice Thresher.

Sincerely,

David Young

Young earns commendation

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity to commend Mr. Young for his excellent article on Freshman week. The article was well written and provided valuable information for the new students.

I also want to express my gratitude to Mr. Young for his efforts to promote a positive and engaging atmosphere for the new students. His article was a great example of how a student newspaper can make a positive impact on the campus.

Sincerely,

Jane Johnson

Cohen criticizes fraud implication

To the editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the implication of the senator's actions. The senator's actions have led to a significant reduction in the profits that the orchestra was able to earn.

As a member of the orchestra, I feel that the senator's actions were unfair and unjustified. I request that you investigate the matter further and take appropriate action.

Sincerely,

John Smith

Ex-Battalion editor commends SA

To the editor:

I want to commend the Rice A&M Student Body Association for their recent actions. The Association has been a positive force on the campus, and I believe that their actions have had a positive impact on the students.

I also want to express my gratitude to the Association for their efforts to promote a positive and engaging atmosphere for the new students. Your article was a great example of how a student newspaper can make a positive impact on the campus.

Sincerely,

Jane Johnson

November 7 is the deadline for literature to appear in the Junior发售

To the editor:

November 7 is the deadline for literature to appear in the Junior发售. If you have any questions, please contact the literature editor.

Sincerely,

Jane Johnson

We admire your spirit, but you just don't fit into the team.

To the editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the situation described in your article. The situation described in the article is unacceptable and should not be tolerated.

I believe that the team needs to re-evaluate its policies and make changes that will ensure that all team members feel included and valued.

Sincerely,

Jane Johnson

If you like to talk about a particular subject, or to get a premium on ideas, a company that can offer you a chance to do a job (the one you're thinking of) in your own way, a company that thinks ahead and whom young people are probably younger than you are... then WE'D LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU!

Let's make an appointment: See your local office or unusual interview on November 14.

Kaiser ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL
Flamenco artistry

**Andalusian dancers will perform**

By JOHN DUNLAP

A discussion and concert of flamenco dancing will be con-
ducted by Luis and Margot Arruorti, and by Sara Fernan-
dez Medina, in the Hansen Commons, Friday at 6:45 pm.

The artists are Andalucians of noble birth whose fitness
in the art has "come naturally," largely as a matter of up-
bringing, rather than of pro-

essional choice. Luis is an
engineer with Shell; Margot a
docent; and Sara a student.

Members of the Rice com-

munity will have the opportu-
nity to observe at close hand and in
informal surroundings the
colorful dancing which best ex-
presses the complex personality
of: "Andalusia/blessed with

local color/and beautiful women
and the valiant men of the
neighborhood of Trinidad"—
Malaga.

Most theoreticians of the
dance agree that the tales
flamenco is directly descended
from the ancient religious
dances of the Indian Hindus.
The arm and hand movements
and the footwork above all,
have a striking affinity, al-
thought in other ways the two
forms have grown apart; fla-

menco has evolved as a much

more fearful and overshalm-
ing art, more directly emotional
to uninitiated audiences.

In its present form it repre-
sents an elimination, if not a

purification of the highly civili-

dized Brahmanic temple dances,
having over a 3,000 year history
returned to a more natural and

primitive art form conformed
primarily with the expression of
emotions and one's emotion.

Although flamenco evolved
through the centuries under the

artistic stewardship of such
diverse groups as Gypsies,
Moors, Russians, Hindus,

Huguenots, Romans,

and Visigoths, its locus of

development along the Middle

Ages has been Andalusia.

Although at first the dance
led a hidden, semi-underworld
existence there, the noble fami-

lies eventually came to encour-

age its growth as a "respect-

able" art, one distinct from the

troubadour tradition, and one

in which proficiency might
come to be regarded as essen-
tial to good breeding.

Before the close of the 19th
century King Carlos IV and
Queen Maria Luisa had in fact
achieved some fame as expon-

cents of the art of flamenco
guitar.

Conferences ask
for participation by Rice students

Opportunities are available
for Rice students to participate
in a number of conferences,
through the sponsorship of the
Student Senate.

"The New Europe and the
United States" will be the top
of the 12th Student Con-

gress of National Affairs
(SCONA), at Texas A&M Uni-

versity, December 7-10. The
Senate has approved funds for

two delegates, and interested per-

sons can contact James Doyle,
JA 3-3767, for information. Ap-

plications must be filed by

Tuesday.

A planning session to outline

particular areas of study and to
determine courses of action
which would be supportive of

legislation beneficial to the

migrant worker, a student re-

sponse to the summer march to

Austin, will be held at Our Lady
of the Lake College, San An-

tonio, Texas, November 18 and

19.

Rice has been invited to send

one or two students to partici-

pate in the program. Applicants
who are familiar with the prob-

lem of the migrant worker
should contact James Doyle
immediately, as the Senate

must notify planners of accept-

ance by November 9.

160 WIESS, RICE UNIVERSITY

THE RICE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 3, 1966—PAGE 4
Old innovation:

Pumpkin singing here?

By S. C. FOX

"All hail the true religion of the Great Pumpkin as upported to the false faith of Santa Claus." Thus is the philosophy of the pumpkin carolers.

Pumpkin caroling had its revival last year at Baker College, where two sophomores had gotten bored on October 31. However, that was not the origin of such activities. They have been going in cycles for years.

This year Baker again led the field with well organized troops. Charlie Shanner even provided stenciled song sheets. A pumpkin was lifted from the Will Rice commons.

Vital Response

The Baker troops proceeded to Will Rice, Hanszen (which threw water), and Wien (which ignored them). Then refreshments were provided for a rehearsed at Baker House.

The troupe proceeded to the Library, in which quite a few carols were sung loudly. They migrated to Jones, where they received cheers and more singing. At Brown, however, the port was strafed by the air and placed in "legal danger." (Don't imagine being hit by a piece of hard candy from 8 stories up?)

Traffic Stopper

Though ignored at President K. S. Potter's house, the helpless driver of an overwhelming car could not help but notice them.

The Rice statue was crowned and ascended, after which the Hanszen movie was loudly sacri fi ed in retaliation for the water bombing. The group then went to the Library again and disbanded.

Will Rice got a late start on a very disappointing occasion. Much of the same routes were followed by this group as with the Baker group.

Will Rice, however, used originality in the choice of formation. They formed a boat with lamplighters and organ men with brooms. The man on the port year dragged the sacred chicken (a common leftover) on a large rope.

Witch Hunt

Their first act was to replace the pumpkin on the head of Will Rice. There they remained to sing and eventually chant "burn the witch" upon the appearance of a tall thin fellow with a broom.

The Will Rice people received little attention on their first round of Jones. At Brown, how-

TISA applies for grant from OEO for research into higher education

By BILL WEBBLES

Discussion of an ambitious research project to be financed by the federal government dominated the recent executive meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association at Trinity University in San Antonio.

TISA applied to the U. S. Office of Education for a research grant which could exceed $400,000 over a period of three years, according to Bill Schnitt, Rice's delegate to the conference.

The fund would be used to finance a comprehensive study of the problems of higher education, with particular emphasis on the new role of student government in college affairs.

TISA applied for a similar grant to the National Science Foundation but was turned down. TISA has been denied previous requests for government funds.
YAP favors big bark for Provo

By B. A. KERMAN

The Rice Thresher, November 3, 1966—Page 6

So sounds a small sample from the rabidly increasing chorus greeting the rise of a bright new star (Sirius, of course) in the bleak, black night sky of Texas politics: Prove the Pooch, write-in candidate for the United States Senate.

How can this be? A mutt running for the Senate? Why would a sane dog do such a thing? The answers to these questions are to be found cross-town at the University of Houston, where the national head-quarters of the Young Americans for Provo (YAP) is located.

Provo Exposed

According to Robert Wren, YAP backman and sometime English prof, the Curious Galilee was prove-doped into seeking office by the growing possibility that Wagener, Carr and John Tower (The Democratic and Republican nominees) are the same man.

In contrast to his supposed human opponents, Provo has established an explicit platform, covering all of the vital issues of the day. For example, she (that’s right, she) promises, if elected, to conduct an extended tour of the Far East, including Hawaii and Viet Nam, for her staff and YAP leaders. She is definitely in favor of Viet Nam.

Draft Dogger?

On the question of George Hamilton and the U. S. Army, she feels that under no circumstances should dogs be drafted. She is against all forms of car-pilling, and opposes the dog-eat-dog foreign policy.

Provo has equally provocative ideas on such local controversies as air pollution, Houston’s famous Gulf sign, and civic improvements.

She feels that air pollution is understood by very few dogs and that all cities should have dog-eye-level signs warning that “breathing city air may be harmful to your health.” Dogs, Provo poignantly points out, are the innocent victims of humankind’s drive toward self-destruction.

Golf Too Large

The Golf sign, Provo claims, is not only too tall, but also far too large to be used effectively by even a male dog. Along these same lines, she favors city beautification through increased tree planting because trees are significantly more attractive to dogs than fire plugs.

For example, she (that’s right, she) promises, if elected, to increase tree planting because trees are significantly more attractive to dogs than fire plugs.

According to Wren, activity in Provo’s behalf shouldn’t tail off when the fur-flying increases as election year draws near. In fact, he feels Provo has a fair chance to get elected: “After all, Provo is a good dog—can Carr or Tower say as much?”

Asked to comment on rumors that LBJ is coming to Texas per se to campaign for Carr and Tower just to keep dogs out of public office, Wren simply winked and cited the Bark of Avo’s immortal words: “Les hercedesi manifesta se lo que se ney.

The cat will mew and the dog will have his day.

SENATOR JOHN TOWER CAMPUS NEWSPAPER ENDORSEMENT AD

I PLEDGE my support to Senator John Tower and authorize the use of my name writing my re-election to the United States Senate.

Bob Jones
Gary Warriner
John Teague
Mark Merfin
David L. Anderson
Ann B. Hopkins
Skip Smith
Robert Bruce Grove
G. Ronald Webb
Billy Bigeye
Jim Bullis
Jeff Nateff
Doug Rider
John R. Garner
Kendal Walker
Andy Booker
Jim Curtis
Ted Scidel
Doug Nisholm
Tony Yates
Jane Andrews
Jan Gilberson
Rich Reil
Marvin Beltz
Nick Georgey
Vicki Pearson
Daddy Hawkins
Linda Robbit
Carol Flake
Jan Carrey
Paul Boyer
George Butzl
Marbuck Donaldson
Sterling Kanes
Gary Hoberman
Charles Hersman
James Knox
John McBride
Joseph Meckholm
Clarence Reed
William Salitch
Peter Tillman
Lawrence Whiteberde
Robert H. Roe
Rick White
Mike Wood
Douglas McFerrin
Roy Lowey-Ball
Mike Jones
Max Galenik
James Levering
Russell Judd
Rick Harding
Helen Bugis
Larry Darling
Larry Turner
Carol Fisher
Nancy Mieffert
Linda Reed
Jane Davis
Vicki Epper
Mary Hatton
Jenny Davis
Diane Garza
Diana Walzel
Mark Nokes
Robert Vanzant
James DePitts
William Haney
Summer Hunter
John H. Essery
John Mather
John Baker
William L. Martin
John McGintock
Tom Harkert
John Kline
Jim Hays
Clark Gregg
Robert Halley
Tom C. Puth,"
James L. Roosbrokht
K. Michael Shub
David Hytton
Marshall Stiles
Joe Eddie Williams
Larry Garden
Greg Wester
Joe Nelson
Richard E. Taster
Philip W. Klaske
Lloyd Thompson
John T. Carter
Cliff Morris
Bill Briese
B. C. Martin
George Edwards
Clyde Davis
James H. Eykonier
Gary A. Medos
M. Stewart West
John D. Cohen
M. Stewart West
Sue Strawn
Paul G. Rooker
Gene D." Schroder
Dick Wittman
Carolyn Heafer
Charlie King
Diane Bing
Vickie Murray
Margrett McNair
Margrett Schrivner
Jenny Martin
Connie McCorkle
Vickie Murray
Sharon Lockwood
Janet Jones
Sharon Lockwood
Jenny Martin
Connie McCorkle
Vickie Murray
Diane Blang
Margaret Schreiner
Carolyn Hesser
Margaret McNair
Mary Beth
Jul McCants
Christopher Gregg
Greg White
Dick Wittman
Paul G. Roeker
Gene D. Schroeder
The Shrews

CANDIDATE PROVO Carriage of

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caller Louis "Punny" Habits indi
ates that dogs prefer trees to fire plugs, 4 to 1.

The Provo hand-waggie offici
ally gets rolling tomorrow ev
ening with a political rally (com
plete with catcalls) at 10:00 pm, at Old Market Square, pending approval from the Houston City Council. Rally round the wag, boys!

According to Wren, activity in Provo’s behalf shouldn’t tail off when the fur-flying increases as election year draws near. In fact, it feels Provo has a fair chance to get elected: “After all, Provo is a good dog—can Carr or Tower say as much?”

Asked to comment on rumors that LBJ is coming to Texas per se to campaign for Carr and Tower just to keep dogs out of public office, Wren simply winked and cited the Bark of Avo’s immortal words: “Les hercedesi manifesta se lo que se ney.

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Marbuck Donaldson
Sterling Kanes
Gary Hoberman
Charles Hersman
James Knox
John McBride
Joseph Meckholm
Clarence Reed
William Salitch
Peter Tillman
Lawrence Whiteberde
Robert H. Roe
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Summer Hunter
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SIX PENTS will play Free beer Saturday 9-11 $3 per couple Asociatia Country Club

UMANITY—Dr. Douglas Price-Williams, Professor of Anthropology, Stanford University; and Dr. Bert Kaplan, Professor of Education and the Behavioral Sciences Graduate Program at the University of California, Berkeley.

"The Philosophy of Science and the Study of Personality"—By Douglas Prov-Was, Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Chairman of the Behavioral Sciences Graduate Program at Rice University. The closing address of the symposium will be delivered by Dr. Mead.

The Navy's Corporate Laboratory—NRL is engaged in research embracing practically all branches of physical and engineering science and covering the entire range from basic investigation of fundamental problems to applied and developmental research. The Laboratory has curricular appointments and a continuing need for physicists, chemists, metallurgists, mathematicians, oceanographers, and engineers (electrical, aeronautical, mechanical, and civil). Persons appointed receive the full benefits of the career Civil Service.

Candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the Rice University placement office on Thursday, November 10.
Rice gets Welch grant

The Robert A. Welch Foundation has awarded a $33 million grant to Rice University for improvement of the Chemistry Department, President K. S. Pitzer has announced. The grant was made on the basis of a "distinguished record of high caliber instruction and significant basic research in chemistry plus the fact that Rice is in a unique position to serve the region by enhancing its national reputation for leadership in the field of education in chemistry."

Chairman of the Rice Board of Trustees George Brown said in accepting the gift as part of the current $33 million campaign that it would enable Rice to further enrich the department. Pitzer explained that the money would be used to expand research and establish work in a number of new subdisciplines. "The money from the Welch Foundation will enable us to start attracting to the faculty some key investigators in these new fields. It will also allow us to begin acquiring some of the instruments and equipment necessary for research in these areas," Pitzer said.

Since 1934 the Welch Foundation has been interested in chemistry at Rice. It has allotted $175 million, including the latest gift, for visiting scholars, laboratories, endowed professorships, scholarships and research projects and equipment.

Notes and Notices


Daves — Former Peace Corps volunteers will be on campus next Thursday and Friday (November 16-17) from 8 to 5 to talk to interested students about work overseas. One of the representatives, Miss Mary Poole, will be returning to the Rice campus after two years in Africa.

Woodwinds — The Woodwinds of Houston will play in concert for the Shepherd School of Music Series at 8:30 pm, Thursday, November 3, in Hamman Hall. Selections by Duskin, Nielsen, Hart and Hindemith will be played. Admission is free.

Rings — Senior rings will be delivered on Thursday and Friday, November 10 and 11, in the RMC from 8 am until 2 pm. No orders for rings will be taken at this time, but any orders to place orders may do so on Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18 in the RMC from 8 am until 1 pm.

When a student picks up his ring, he must sign an agreement stating that if for any reason he does not graduate with his class in June, 1967, the ring is to be returned to the Office of the Dean of Students. Payment will then be refunded, except for the $6 deposit.

Iron — The exhibit in the Memorial Center beginning next Monday will be sculpture by H. Jim Lerro, a Houston artist who is nationally recognized for his use of iron.

Henry Pugh — Dr. C. William Hall, a member of Dr. Michael DeChalpy's surgical team for the artificial heart implantsation, will give a talk with slides and slides on Tuesday, November 8, after dinner in the Will Rice Commons.

Organizations— Any dependent organization of the Student Association wishing to remain in an "active status" should submit a current list of officers and sponsors to Ken Kennedy, SA Office, RMC.
Thursday, November 3
1 U S. Circuit Court, at 10 am...news story ...
2 Movie on "The Man Who Patented Time"
3-5 pm Exploring the Physical Aspects of Arabo-
     Islam, Library 4th Floor...I-S-14... 2808
3 OR 12 pm Women's History Seminar...I-S-14
3-5 pm 10 am: Symposium on Personality Com-
     11:30 pm 1 pm UH vs. Tulsa UH Home-
     1:30 pm Rice vs. Arkansas Little Rock
3-5 pm William of Orange born 1650
3-5 pm pm Young Americans for Provo
3-5 pm 8:15 pm Nicolai Gedda Tenor Music
3-5 pm 7 pm "Apartheid Policy in South
3-5 pm 8:30 pm "Art and Teacher" UH Art
3-5 pm 4 pm Tuesday Musical Club Concert
3-5 pm "Artist and Teacher" UH Art Dept.
3-5 pm 4:30 pm "World of Shalom Aleichem" Al-
3-5 pm 6:30 pm "World of Shalom Aleichem" Mal-
3-5 pm 5:30 pm "Target Moon" Burke Baker Plane-
3-5 pm 6:15 pm "Off with the Masques" Theatre Inc
3-5 pm 7:30 pm "Devious" to avoid this problem
3-5 pm 7-8 pm Houston Symphony Timpanist
3-5 pm 8:30 pm "Apartheid Policy in South
3-5 pm 8 pm The Shell Companies
3-5 pm 8:30 pm "Apartheid Policy in South
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3-5 pm 8 pm "Apartheid Policy in South
3-5 pm 7 pm Lord Mayor's Day
3-5 pm 9 pm "Apartheid Policy in South
3-5 pm 10 pm "Apartheid Policy in South
3-5 pm 11 pm "Apartheid Policy in South
3-5 pm 7:30 pm "Apartheid Policy in South
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**Owlook**

### The fable of pigskins & prophets

**By TOMMY HEARRON**

*Thresher Sports Editor*

A Fable:

On one time the Thresher printed the immortal words of a former sports editor who spake thusly, "A camp approach to the football season is perhaps useful, certainly interesting, and (maybe) even necessary."

And following hard upon this fearless prediction, this same editor prophesied, "This is why a camp approach is so essential—if you're not prepared to laugh, you're in for a fall." This year's team, he did conclude, would be "lucky to win a single game."

But in the fullness of time this former editor did relinquish his position to another, one much more filled with hope, one much more prepared to laugh. And this new editor, too, did prophesy, but his prophecies were of exceeding readiness for they were of victory. And they were wrong. And what of those who could not laugh? They were in for a fall.

And when he did see that his shining prophecies had fallen hard by the way, the new editor did ponder over the former prophecy he had tried so hard to deny. Perhaps, he thought, the team was lucky to win a game. Perhaps on Saturdays he should laugh, instead of hope.

Perhaps the former editor had actually spoken the truth. But he did not believe it. And in that denial he continued. And so, after a lackluster performance against Texas Tech, in a game they simply had to win, the Rice Owls must now face the mighty Arkansas Razorbacks—and face them in their home territory, where a state law forbids them to lose in November.

Without a doubt, the game this Saturday will determine the true ability of the Rice team, for the Razorbacks are strong, probably the strongest team in the Conference. To be sure, Arkansas will show an awesome display of talent, when they uncase such animals as Lloyd Phillips, Jon Brittenum, and Harry Jones. It could be a long afternoon for the Owls, but a victory would really mean something. There is still time to salvage a respectable season. A win Saturday would help.

And so, we’ll try again with a prediction, a prediction we hate to make: Arkansas 28, Rice 7. But we’ve been wrong two weeks in a row. It would be nice to make it three.
Owl hand to trample Tijuana Tempos

By ROGER WARD

Thresher Reporter

Hog calls will not be the only sounds heard in the Viet Cong during the next two weeks. The Rice Owl Band is following the football team to Arkansas and making Saturday, because the Rice Owl Band sounds heard in Little Rock have caused quite a bit of excitement.

Much like the football team, the band's best efforts are turning out to be much better than most critics had thought possible. The owl band's best efforts are turning out to be much better than most critics had thought possible.

The show with its Tijuana Tempos theme was that's used at the Texas games.

Basketball team captains are requested to meet with their teams and decide on an afternoon as well as an evening on which their teams can play. The reason for this limitation is that the varsity basketball team plans to practice two nights a week this year.

 observer formation to look at Dingblats in the Placement Office.

Beannie muzzle manatee muslins; eye formation to look at Dingblats

By ROGER WARD

Thresher Sports Writer

Intramural touch football champions have been crowned in all of the upperclass leagues and all but one of the freshman and sophomore leagues.

Last Monday, the mighty Manatee Muslins were thrown out of their league lead by the Eye Formation, 23-0 victories over US last Friday. The Dingblats earned their championship berth by virtue of an easy 40-0 victory over the Old Guard.

Freshman League play will be completed Saturday. The Leaping Leumus are at present on top, but must win twice Saturday to earn the right to meet the Nixon Weanies for the Freshman crown.

First Round matches in the tennis singles championship are Clive Kileff vs. Jerry Outlaw, and Steve Redding vs. Bob. Kileff is a strong favorite, having won a first-round match at Wimblesdon in his younger days.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 4

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS:

THE RICE THRESHER, NOVEMBER 3, 1966—PAGE 10
SCEP begins year’s discussion

The Student Committee on Educational Policy, now formalized, has commenced discussion on a number of topics presented by chairman Peter Hollings. The proposals were made in order that the committee may decide "to discuss or not to discuss" the ideas during the year.

- Latest course registration without penalty fee.
- The origin and future of seminars and tutorials as a method of instruction.
- Transfers of credits for courses taken elsewhere.
- A and B elections for SE’s.
- Effects of the Ten Year Plan on Undergraduate education.

The committee will discuss and make recommendations on the following subjects:

- Conflicts in scheduling hour exams.
- Honors programs.
- Academic calendar revision.
- Reduced course loads, including a pass/fail system in some courses, and a four-course chairman Peter Hollings.
- The fall semester's work will be reduced.
- A and B electives for SE's.
- The origin and future of the several professors, trying to ascertain if the departments are becoming dominated by the "star" system, and bent too heavily in the directions of these specializations.

Hollings also plans a regular course review in the Spring.

The committee, which has not as yet reached any conclusions as to which topics of those sug- gi...
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METALLURGICAL MATERIALS—TI scientists helped solve the unique challenges of finding a metal that behaves more like a single alloy. Oxides formed from the new metal, which offered another aspect, were successfully used to create the high-temperature, high-efficiency aluminum alloys.

SUPERCONDUCTOR MATERIALS—New superconducting materials such as those developed at TI have opened a new era for the manufacture of efficient, high-strength magnets for welding, communications and more.

MANAGEMENT SCIENCES—TI is currently developing a comprehension, computer-based business system that will not only increase productivity and efficiency but also take advantage of almost explosive new developments in information handling technologies. Business systems at TI start with the needs of individual managers. For a system to work, the manager must know what to expect from it and how to use it; and system planners must know specific management requirements.

To arrange a campus interview with a TI representative Nov. 9, contact your placement officer. If interview inconvenient at this time, write Jack Troster, Dept. C-411, Box 5475, Texas Instruments, Dallas, Texas 75222. An Equal Opportunity Employer.