Arrowsmith to exercise barbed wit in teaching talk at Hanszen -- Jan. 3

William Arrowsmith, an outspoken educational theorist and one of the country's leading classroom critics, will discuss "Future of Teaching" on January 3 at Hanszen College.

Arrowsmith is the chairman of the Department of Classics at the University of Texas and has prepared definitive translations of writings by the Greek authors. His lectures, poems, reviews, and articles have appeared in scholarly publications all over the world.

He has also done extensive writing in the state of undergraduate and graduate education in America. His essay, "The Shame of the Schools," which appeared in Harper's magazine, achieved widespread recognition, and he was recently quoted in a newspaper article in Time magazine.

Required magazine also honored Arrowsmith, naming him one of the country's "Super Professors" in this year's college guide.

Arrowsmith holds degrees from both Princeton and Oxford Universities. He has held both Woodrow Wilson and stranger Fellowships, and last year ably advised the Piper Professor of 1966 for outstanding academic achievement.

His lecture will begin at 7 p.m., in the Hanszen College Communion.

SCONA says a united Europe may be new third force

By TERRY OROURKE, LEE HORSFORD and KAREN SAGSTETTER

"As the North Atlantic Alliance goes, so goes the West," the United States faces new challenges in its relationship with Europe. And, Secretary of Defense Charles McNaughten, a speaker on Texas A&M's twenty-third annual National Affairs (SCONA). Over 160 student representatives from over 60 colleges and universities throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico including three from Rice met last week in Aggieland to discuss America's commitment to Europe.

If a Soviet division were your own back door, would you press the button signaling American domination in Europe and the victory of 3000 miles away?

Students, teachers strongly favor pre-Christmas final examinations

Over two thirds of the faculty members and over three fourths of the students participating in a recent poll taken by the Bernard Calame Change Committee favored the proposal to start school three weeks early, finishing exams before Christmas.

A second proposal offering a change in the length of the Christmas-Midterm break from three weeks to either two or four was rejected by over five of the students, both faculty and students.

A proposal to split the Spring vacation essentially failed because of apathy rather than opposition.

A total of 685 students and 127 faculty members responded to the poll, a response that the committee chairman described as "very enthusiastic, demonstrating the depth of interest on this question."

Objections to the proposed changes included the interference with summer research projects and ROTC programs, the lack of synchronization with other schools, the result of "lack of discussion after Easter," and the lack of educational value of the alteration under consideration.

Additional opposing comments cited the pressure of grading finals over Christmas, the interference with pre-holiday festivities, and the prospect of lost travel discounts.

Commentary in favor of the proposal noted the success of operation at other schools, the elimination of a break in first semester, the reduction of pressure between academics and the earlier availability of grades and graduations.

Among many additional remarks were the suggestions that Rice students would have a more efficient four-quarter system, a shorter semester, or the use of the "European" system.

This "believability" is part of America's new policy of flexible response to aggression. Essentially this means that there is a choice between total holocaust and submission to a Soviet invasion of Western Europe, he said.

Roundtable Discussions

The SCONA delegates divided into eight round tables with 20 students, one European diplomat, and one college professor in each. In these round tables much of the debate centered on the growing European Economic Community (EEC) or the Common Market.

An economic integration and to a lesser degree political integration become a fact in Western Europe, the U.S. must either participate in the new community without internal tariffs and uniform tax structures, or to stay independent on the other side of the Atlantic, with high protective tariffs, for inefficient industries and favored nation trade with countries like Japan and the Philippines.

The students viewed the Berlin wall as a reasonable and effective action by the East German government.

The wall, they pointed out, has not been without blowback for the West either. It has reduced the tensions over Berlin by defining the western sector as a clearly independent unit.

The building of the wall has enabled the East Germany to stabilize their previously unstable currency. Now with a stronger internal economic system for the East the avenues for negotiation toward unity seem stronger.

Third World

The relationship with the "third world" also dominated the discussions during the conference.

The students generally agreed that the split between the "haves" and "have nots" parece will continue in the future. They also agreed that foreign assistance on bilateral terms can be detrimental to developing nations.

Most of the student round tables viewed the foreign aid programs as unproductive and failure as opposed to military.

Multi-Lateral Force

Most of the European diplomats who led the round table discussions persuaded the students that the Multi-Lateral Force was a real and living force.

They said that Europe cannot and will not secure with independent control of nuclear weapons or even a greater voice in determining defense policy for a nuclear exchange. The red or dead alternative does not seem to be very attractive. It is in this reason that Europe demands reorganization of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The recurrent problem of German unification continues to be dominant in student consideration.

Most of the delegates were in favor of a "one" Germany but admitted that the Soviet and French traditional fears were too strong to see us coming in the near future.

The students viewed the Berlin wall as a reasonable and effective action by the East German government.

The wall, they pointed out, has not been without blowback for the West either. It has reduced the tensions over Berlin by defining the western sector as a clearly independent unit.

The building of the wall has enabled the East Germany to stabilize their previously unstable currency. Now with a stronger internal economic system for the East the avenues for negotiation toward unity seem stronger.

Third World

The relationship with the "third world" also dominated the discussions during the conference.

The students generally agreed that the gap between the "haves" and "have nots" parece will continue in the future. They also agreed that foreign assistance on bilateral terms can be detrimental to developing nations.

Most of the student round tables viewed the foreign aid programs as unproductive and failure as opposed to military.

Multi-Lateral Force

Most of the European diplomats who led the round table discussions persuaded the students that the Multi-Lateral Force was a real and living force.

They said that Europe cannot and will not secure with independent control of nuclear weapons or even a greater voice in determining defense policy for a nuclear exchange. The red or dead alternative does not seem to be very attractive. It is in this reason that Europe demands reorganization of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The recurrent problem of German unification continues to be dominant in student consideration.

Most of the delegates were in favor of a "one" Germany but admitted that the Soviet and French traditional fears were too strong to see us coming in the near future.

The students viewed the Berlin wall as a reasonable and effective action by the East German government.

The wall, they pointed out, has not been without blowback for the West either. It has reduced the tensions over Berlin by defining the western sector as a clearly independent unit.

The building of the wall has enabled the East Germany to stabilize their previously unstable currency. Now with a stronger internal economic system for the East the avenues for negotiation toward unity seem stronger.

Third World

The relationship with the "third world" also dominated the discussions during the conference.

The students generally agreed that the gap between the "haves" and "have nots" parece will continue in the future. They also agreed that foreign assistance on bilateral terms can be detrimental to developing nations.

Most of the student round tables viewed the foreign aid programs as unproductive and failure as opposed to military.

Multi-Lateral Force

Most of the European diplomats who led the round table discussions persuaded the students that the Multi-Lateral Force was a real and living force.

They said that Europe cannot and will not secure with independent control of nuclear weapons or even a greater voice in determining defense policy for a nuclear exchange. The red or dead alternative does not seem to be very attractive. It is in this reason that Europe demands reorganization of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The recurrent problem of German unification continues to be dominant in student consideration.

Most of the delegates were in favor of a "one" Germany but admitted that the Soviet and French traditional fears were too strong to see us coming in the near future.

The students viewed the Berlin wall as a reasonable and effective action by the East German government.

The wall, they pointed out, has not been without blowback for the West either. It has reduced the tensions over Berlin by defining the western sector as a clearly independent unit.

The building of the wall has enabled the East Germany to stabilize their previously unstable currency. Now with a stronger internal economic system for the East the avenues for negotiation toward unity seem stronger.

Foreign Aid

One student group called for a multilateral development program stressing educational aid.

They reasoned that the Soviet and American programs had so many military and economic strings attached that the programs were useless.

Another student group proposed a system which gives more per capita in foreign aid than the U.S. and other powers like Britain and West Germany (with substantial contributions from the students) and that a multilateral development program would benefit everyone.

The limitations of competing programs like those of the United Nations, the Middle East and South America nations are pointed out, thus increasing the benefits of the students.

United Nations

The limitations of the United Nations usually turned to the evaluation of the effectiveness of the United Nations.

One student round table recommended that "the institution structure of the United States, the blocs within it, and the effectiveness of people's thinking." The growing independence of Yugoslavia, Romania and Eastern Europe seems to present new programs that are particularly toward promoting world health and hunger.

Several of the student groups called for the admission of East China into the U.N. Most of them, however, were not specific on the terms. Generally, they called for an end to the U.S. policy of trying to isolate the Chinese.

Besides the "third world," the possibility of a "multilateral reform" figure into discussions. The growing independence of Yugoslavia, Romania and East Germany seems to present new programs that are particularly toward promoting world health and hunger.

Changing Challenges

Pragantically all students called for a program of dialogue with the communist countries. In discussion they argued that the way to reduce the communist threat was by creating a multilateral program.

Concluding the conference, the students made clear that their most important challenges to the United States were and will be better world-wide living standards and technological progress.
Not many students will read this editorial, because most have already gone home.

For Christmas vacation is, more than anything else, the Rice student's first chance to escape the system which has already, in 13 weeks, nearly broken him. And he leaves as soon as he can.

The Rice student goes away—not necessarily home—but away. He is more driven than drawn.

The overwhelming preference of the student body for a calendar change to end finals before this vacation seems to reflect mainly the Rice student's desire to restore to his vacation some value other than the escape-value. But the sickness is not in the calendar; the system itself is infected.

Rice students judge their work by a near-perfect idea—which should not harm them, except that those who cannot achieve success in these terms too often lose all sense of value. The failure is aggravated because the grading system is punitive—not rewarding—and the course load is unreasonably demanding.

By now, nearly every student must sense in his own experience the need to examine the stress level of his educational system. It will take more than ignoring, representing ordowning the problem to solve it.

We wish you a merry Christmas, with the sincere hope that, if only for a moment, the pressure and tensions can fade far enough into the background that love and a sense of freedom may prevail.

Odd that church bells in Boston, Bos- ton, Buenos Aires and Biloxi ring out to commemorate the coming of a child who would never know the intricacies of economic warfare and foreign policy, much less the diplomacy of cocktail party eti- quette.

Funny that angels and shepherds should appear (if it gets printed) af- ter the deadline has passed for returning the student schedule for final exams. However, I feel there is one point in the handing out of these forms that most must complain about.

We, the off-campus students of Rice, for a long time been getting a raw deal from the University in terms of com- munication, notification.

Ignoring for the present such simple things as not learning from my college in the three years I have been here (Jones North), not being notified in any way when changes are to begin each fall, not knowing anything at all about campus activities unless we happen to pass through the BMC or pick up a Thresher before the week- end, I wish to predict at least a partial failure of the new exam scheduling system be- cause of the simple fact that many people did not (and per- haps still do not) know that they were supposed to pick up their forms, and all the details of filling them out.

I know there was a total fail- ure on the part of the administra- tion of the college to have any thorough notification of the students as to what they should be doing. Granted, word-of-mouth may generally be as successful, granted, what we should be interested enough in the school to read the Thresher and granted the administration should expect the world to be interested in us.

But did the administration realize that many off-campus students simply happen to pass through the BMC, and that if they happened to miss just

---

Threshing-out the Rice

Burris cites 'pink' teach-in remarks

Dear Mr. Pitts,

(Do not send a copy of this letter to the THRESHER.)

I attended Rice University from 1965 until 1969, when I graduated. I am thusfully able to say that I have always been as proud of this as anything I have ever done. My parents, relatives, and friends all feel as I do. To the people I associate with and meet every day, Rice is the ultimate in educational institutions.

I have just finished reading "Pink," the Houston Post editorial (December 8, 1966) regarding a racial seminar held on the Rice campus. Now I realize that this is a conserva- tive newspaper, therefore I will refer only to paragraphs in which the writer has something specifically to say about Rice University.

A young student said, "We rid ourselves of the chains of slavery. Now we are in another slavery called capi- talism. The man who tells me that I'm free to pay $7.50 for a meal while I'm making 90c an hour just as soon crams his mouth with a hiss.

"One member of the audience yelled: 'I propose you get rid of the religion and a Christian religion, because they com- pel people to do things. It's your Constitution and your Christianity that has imprison- ed me for years.'

A Negro student addressed the panel, "Why should you fire while people and replace them with Negroes? Because you are discriminated against me for years. Now I'm just as good as you and do the same work as you, but you don't pay me the same amount of money for it.

"We are still in a capitalist system, and when you hire the Negro or anyone else, he expects to make a better living.

To the Editor:

Obviously this is going to appear (if it gets printed) af- ter the deadline has passed for returning the student schedule for final exams. However, I feel there is one point in the handing out of these forms that most must complain about.

We, the off-campus students of Rice, for a long time been getting a raw deal from the University in terms of com- munication, notification.

Ignoring for the present such simple things as not learning from my college in the three years I have been here (Jones North), not being notified in any way when changes are to begin each fall, not knowing anything at all about campus activities unless we happen to pass through the BMC or pick up a Thresher before the week- end, I wish to predict at least a partial failure of the new exam scheduling system be- cause of the simple fact that many people did not (and per- haps still do not) know that they were supposed to pick up their forms, and all the details of filling them out.

I know there was a total fail- ure on the part of the administra- tion of the college to have any thorough notification of the students as to what they should be doing. Granted, word-of-mouth may generally be as successful, granted, what we should be interested enough in the school to read the Thresher and granted the administration should expect the world to be interested in us.

But did the administration realize that many off-campus students simply happen to pass through the BMC, and that if they happened to miss just

---

Ardley Branfask & Peter Jordan

Richard Sawyer

Ronald Burris

Roland Burris

Getz blasts communications break

To the last week's Thresher there they would have no earthly way of knowing this, for the final exam schedule were even more confusing. The Thresher always going on right in front of our face.

What should we do?

ROLAND BURRIS

SHI

JUDY GETZ

JUNE '67

---
**Worthwhile high points**

One-acts fall below expectations

By BEVERLY WERLING

Last weekend the Rice Players, with their triple-play show, "One-acts," made a sincere effort to be entertaining. Roberto Reza easily ran off with the honors of the evening, with his entertaining and heartfelt portrayal of "Julie." Unfortunately she was hampered by the change of direction of her berg's tinny lines and didactic handwriting, which she overcame by the necessity of responding to performances considerably below her.

She rose to the challenge and was best in the most demanding scene, particularly the hysterical scene with Kristin, which was best in the most demanding scenes, particularly the hysterical scene with Kristin, which was best in the most demanding scenes.

Director Fred Roberts tried hard and was adequate, but his storytelling was unconvincing. At least he left Doreen's words. Director Fred Roberts showed his experience in creating a skilful scheme, the best advantage and eliciting the best from her lines. One did wish the peasants had been more numerous and varied.

The O'Neill play, "Where the Cross Is Made," is a good example of a bad play by a respected playwright. It was poorly chosen and not much better received. Bill Bartlett, as Nat Bartlett, had a decent pat style but showed no understanding of his character. His singing intense pitch was appropriate in the emotional scenes but his pitch was generally high in the low-pitched dialogue.

Carol Lawrence Fisher played the part of Nat's sister in an irritatingly high pitched voice. The impression was out of a child trying to play an adult or an adult very skillfully playing a child.

Bob L. Stuart as the captain was unquestionably best in his small role. Ed McGucken played the doctor. New director Drew Mayer, possibly hampered by someone else's choice of play, was unimpressed, and, unfortunately, uninspiring.

Director Bob Scully, also unconvincingly inexperienced, provided the audience with a play that made the evening worthwhile. Working with his best overall cast and the best play, Scully's "The Private Life" produced a funny, tuneful, and enjoyable show.

Joe Carruthers, as the shy, aesthetic Tchaik, and Chris Cates, as the swiftest Don Juan, Tov, fitted perfectly into their roles, illuminating their lines, the stage, and each other to full advantage.

Pantomime

Denise Gelnarne, as the girl, Doreen, was good enough to keep the show from dropping below its focus on her, although she didn't seem to know what to do with her body or, sometimes, her face. But she was in command of herself in the pantomime scene with Tchaik, which was beautifully timed to the love duet from "M. d'a.m. Butterfly." That scene brought out the best in both performers and was a tribute to the director's skill.

The final scene belonged to Carruthers and to the light and sound crew, which was a masterful performance brought to the audience an understanding so complete that it was painful.

Jones now wet

George Bright, WRC: Rocky McAslan, Hansen; and Ben Teague, Wrens.

"Bird"—The Bird announces that its annual Dead Week Jesus will appear, appropriately, the week before the first semester final.

Final deadline for prose materials is January 6. All graphics must be received by January 1. (Holiday mailing address is 2035 Midknight, Houston 77005.)

Business—The Thresher is taking interviews for the position of assistant business manager, a training position for anyone interested in becoming the business manager of next year's Thresher. Interested students should contact Bob Eas ton at J 4-3469.

Albee—"The American Dream," Edward Albee's drama of the American family situation, will be presented at the Contemporary Arts Association on Friday night. Neil Hazen, co-coordinator of the Players, will be directing, and John Parth and Thom O'Brien are among the Rice associates involved in the production. Tickets are $1.25 and the performance begins at 8 p.m.

Discount cards on sale for 50c

The Houston Council of Colleges Student Discount Cards will be sold tonight and Friday night in the college commons, and Friday in the BCC between 10 am and 6 pm. The price of the cards is 50c.

To date 21 merchants are participating. More merchants are expected to join in the next few days. Students will be supplied with a list of the participating merchants, and updated lists will be issued to card-holders during the year.

JOAN BAEZ

"NOEL"

Season's Best Christmas Record

at

HOME ENTERTAINMENT, INC.

(formerly Disc-Count House)

5310 Kirby Drive at Wroxton

—JA 6-1013—

THE IDEAL ASSOCIATION . . . You and University

Carl Mann, life-long supporter of Rice athletics, in- volved himself to the fullest extent in the planning of recent Rice football games. Consequently located near the Rice campus in The Galleria shopping center, the Carl Mann Savings Store offers you set up a systematic savings program tailored to fit your budget and future requirements.

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

2250 Galleria 1 The Village (from Southside)

3172 Minter Road, Suite 100

HATTIESBURG

Like, I'm splitting, baby. I got a whole new bag for next year.

UCLA?

Ideasville. Freedomland. Initiative City, USA!


Status. Face. Perspective and bread.

Swarthmore? Must be YALE! Colorado? Iowa? Texas Tech?

They're really making it in advanced research, class relays and exotic metals...

Rice?... I know TCU! Brown? Not Bennington?!

No, Man, GT&E

GT&E General Telephone & Electronics.

Is it Coed?

General Telephone & Electronics is a fast-moving, fast-growing company of individuals. 135,000 of them. In almost every state, almost every country, making a personal contribution to their world.


We're eager for more ideas. General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York City 10017.

GTE
Officiating shows clowning glory

By TOMMY HEARRON

This year’s basketball season will be dull. Whereas last year's team played a wide-open, shoot-from-anywhere, who-cares-against-defense-let’s-just-score-points brand of basketball which could turn even the most routine play into such wildly exciting spectacles as take-three-steps-before-dribbling, bounce-the-ball-off-your-team-mate’s-waist, and heave-the-ball-into-the-stands.

No, sports fans, the basketball team this year is downright dull. All they do is play simple, fundamental, sound basketball.

And they will probably win a few games, to the despair of those who remember last year’s excitement as the Owls almost broke the national record for consecutive losses.

But have no fear, sports fans, even if you don’t care for Rice victories (and after two consecutive disastrous seasons, it’s only the elite who even remember the meaning of the term) there still is enough entertainment at the game.

In addition to the oldtime crowd pleaser, the halftime court cleaning race (if you feel like betting on it, put your money on the fellow on the far side—he’s faster at the crucial spots, the ends of the court) the Southwest Conference has thoughtfully provided additional excitement and humor in the form of the little men in the black and white striped shirts.

Take the game Saturday against Southwest Texas, for instance, a game so exciting that it’s a shame the referees didn’t see it. At least, it was exciting for the portion we watched until we discovered it was more interesting to watch the official’s merrily proceeding downcourt, fouls called, shots, and (wonder of wonders) an actual, football-esque tumble, as a defensive man rammed the fellow bringing the ball down-court, the ball popped into the air, and several other players scrambled for the loose ball. (Both teams played good, hard-hitting ball, but Southwest Texas seemed to have the edge in downfield blocking.)

In their favor, we’d have to say the officials seemed prejudiced toward neither team, ignoring obvious fouls, calling insignificant offenses, (they seemed determined to call a foul at intervals of one per minute, regardless of what was happening on the court) and making equally atrocious blunders on behalf of each side.

Although it’s impossible to measure the effect of the awful officiating on the outcome of the game, it was fun just to sit there and wait for what the referees would do next.

But don’t misunderstand: we believe in hiring the handicapped. We just don’t think they should referee basketball games.

Freshman swimming brimming as tankers prepare for Texas Relays

Last week the freshman swimming team split two meets, winning against Ball High School of Galveston 44-42, and losing to Brazosport High 48-57.

In the Ball High School meet Rick Bohan of Baker won the 100 yard butterfly and the 400 yard free style, while Baker's Jack Bartmess took the 100 yard breaststroke. Greg Dicks of WRC also won the 50 yard free style.

In the losing effort to Brazosport, Botham and Bartmess duplicated their previous successes, but their effort was not enough to forestall defeat, which, according to Coach Breckwaldt, was due to "lack of depth."

On Friday the Varsity team will travel to the Texas Relays in Austin to compete against five other Southwest Conference Schools.

ATTENTION ATHLETES!!!

(Seniors or Juniors)

Interested in a Professional Career in FOOTBALL, BASEBALL, BASKETBALL or GOLF?

We offer a full career management service (legal, negotiational, promotional, publicity, etc.) to and for those we feel have professional potential in any sport. If interested in obtaining maximum benefits and exposure for your abilities, our national organization may be the answer.

For personal interview, send brief resume and when available to, World Sports, Inc., 408 Olive Street, Suite 401, St. Louis, Missouri 63102, Attention L. A. Wise, Executive Vice President.

~SERO DESIGNS THE PURIST COLLAR~

... A finely shaped button-down shirt with a fuller frame and modified higher collar . . . the casual yet correct look. In long and short sleeves, in solid colors and fancy stripes. $10.00 to $20.00

Norton Ditto

TRAVIS & WALKER • 2019 S. POST OAK
Rice devastates U. of St. Thomas in football match

Last Sunday a Rice flag football team scored a 27-7 triumph over a team from the University of St. Thomas in Rice's first ventures into the activities of the Inter-Houston University League.

Composed of intramural teams from UH, Houston Baptist, Texas Southern, St. Thomas, and Rice, the League's attempt to determine a champion in football was frustrated by variations in the football rules of the participating schools. The Rice team had only one game.

Rice scored touchdowns on passes from quarterback Billy Costa of 35, 40, 10, and 5 yards. Stuart Long received two of the TD tosses, while Bob Ermel and John Rustek each caught one scoring pass. St. Thomas scored its lone TD on a flamboyant pass-lateral-run combination.

The League also plans competition in basketball, where no rule complications are expected.

Opportunities in Selling

Free to College Students 25c to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields let you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N.Y., Rice 12-12.