Yale divine to probe death of God theories in RE week talks

BY MORAG FULLOVE
Theater Bureau

The 1967 Yale Religious Emphasis Week will be the topic of the Yale-Divinity School's Religious Emphasis Week program, to be presented by William Muehl of the Yale Divinity School, in a series of three mid-morning lecture recitals next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

University President K. S. Pitzer has encouraged professors to dismiss those classes in order that they may attend.

WILLIAM MUEHL
Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week

Players complete casting of 'Alice',

whether 'meaning' proves elusive to all

The Rice Players have announced the cast for their forthcoming production of Ed Albee's controversial play, "Tiny Alice." Direction of the play will be handled by Charles Byrd, a guitarist known for his work with the Count Basie Orchestra.

"Tiny Alice" is a play written in the style of a dramatic monologue, with no set or props. The cast consists of one man, played by Charles Byrd.

The play opens on February 18th and continues until February 22nd. Tickets are $1.00 and can be purchased at the Rice Campus Store.

HERR ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION FROM WRC PRESIDENCY

Kirk Birk resigned as president of Will Rice College Friday night, citing his inability to achieve his ideals for the college system as the main reason for his resignation.

The resignation was announced to the college in a speech during the evening announcement. Herr noted that neither University President, K. S. Pitzer, nor his college associates seemed concerned with the idealism of the college as an educational institution.

Tim Hyde, Will Rice Vice President, is acting president until the inauguration of next year's president on April 2.

VERSTREBT: JAZZ AND ART

New group aims to lower vote-age limits to eighteen

Rice college students have been working on the issue of lowering the voting age to eighteen. The group, which meets weekly in the Memorial Center for the Arts, has been trying to gather signatures to support their cause.

Leaders of the group have been discussing the issue with local politicians and members of the student body. They hope to gather enough signatures to force a referendum on the issue.

Movement to aid migrant workers visits Rice's aid

BY BABET KAPLAN

The Thresher Editorial Staff

The Rice community now has an opportunity to help the poverty-stricken Rio Grande Valley farm workers in their struggle for better wages and working conditions. A meeting to discuss projects to aid the farm workers will be held in 102 Anderson Hall, Tuesday, February 18th.

Long a national concern, the living conditions of the Valley farm workers have caused widespread protest. A meeting was held in 1965 to discuss the problem, and a series of informal meetings have been held since then. The group is working to achieve a living wage of at least $1.25 per hour.

Although there are some limitations on the amount of work that can be done in the Valley, the group is working to support the workers in their fight for better conditions. They are also working to raise awareness of the issue among the Rice community.

改进的，inventive jazzman Byrd on guitar in March

Versatile, inventive jazzman Byrd on guitar in March

Charlie Byrd, a guitarist known for his work with the Count Basie Orchestra, will be performing at Rice College's Music Hall on March 1st. Byrd is known for his improvisational skills and his ability to blend jazz and classical music.

Byrd's performance will be part of the Jazz Week in March, which is sponsored by the Student Center. The event is free and open to the public.

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Kaplan attacks NSA-CIA scandal

Hey, we hardly know where to begin this week. Sometimes it seems like the whole world is on fire, and it's hard to keep up with the latest developments. Kaplan, a former CIA operative, has publicly criticized the NSA-CIA scandal, calling for a full investigation into the matter.

THE RICE THRESHER, FEBRUARY 16, 1967 — PAGE 2

Last Tuesday evening there was a basketball game in Astrow Court between the Rice Owls and the University of Texas. The numbers of the Rice Student Senate (the student government) noted for their strong spirit and enthusiastic support of the Rice basketball team, naturally didn't want to miss the game. And as a result of this exuberant patriotism, "I hope that this Senate is satisfied with its hobby," SA President Hafner noted at the end of the meeting. "Previous Senates have not been."

The item considered was SCPE Course Evaluation questionnaire, which will be distributed for student evaluation soon. A major shortcoming of previous SCPE Evaluations has been the danger of inaccuracy, which stems from the generally low volume of student response. This year's SCPE committee has been instructed by the Senate to carry on an extensive publicity campaign in order to increase participation. The committee has also devised a sampling method which it hopes will encourage response. Students will be asked to evaluate only some of their courses instead of all.

The Senate in approving this sampling method has noted that many students may be encouraged to return evaluation forms because they have more at stake in terms of grades. The Senate is also concerned that the evaluations will not be anonymous or used for administrative purposes, and revised its mandate to include a sampling method that would be more effective.

Free University to serve as forum for creative thought

By HARRY KAPLAN

The Free University, as many students at Rice know, flared up in the Post last week in their report of the attempt to found a "Free University." The attempt on the part of the University of Houston will not materialize.

The Free School will, however, proceed as it had been planned, for it is the Free University of Houston that Ratson and the Free University of Houston will not materialize.

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Publishers and journalists: Post fires Woestendiek

Last Friday afternoon William J. Woestendiek announced at a staff meeting of the Houston Post that he was going to fire himself. Although an official notice released by William F. Hobbys III reported that Woestendiek had resigned, he was later told by the public that evening on television that he had been fired.

The event is a complex one to understand, for although the decision of the Post's publishers to leave the paper is not easy to make, it may have been relevant. The public may not have been aware that, in the past, Woestendiek had not expected, and which may be related to the idea of a critical discussion.

Moreover, in general it is impossible to discern what particular or other factors entered into the decision of the Post's publishers to leave the paper. What is necessary to affirm the ownership of the Post is that the newspaper is in the control of a particular or existing in the disagreements of the publisher. It may be that the Post's editors have been unable to do so.

The Post's editors are responsible for the papers' newspapers. They have been singularly unable to report the important events relating to each other's control. The control of the Post's editors is of major importance to the newspaper-publishing public, yet it is the most dangerous of the Post's editors to relate to editors or ownership of the Post's editors. The Post, which by some theories can be expected to be an independent institution in matters of ownership or as the city by community groups, has been unable to do so.

Money

The staff generally felt that he was fired by the Hobbys, "because their philosophy of newspapers differs from ours. A good paper should be progressive, independent, and leading the community. Houston papers are not beating doors.

The newspaper industry as a whole is in a financial quagmire. Market research shows that advertising revenue is growing costs are increasing far more rapidly, especially for labor and newspaper. Even though publishers are attempting to sell their papers to their students (who are seekers), and try as Rice may, to make mistakes. Moreover, Steven pointed out that the "Post is a school of journalistic ethics, and an indication that even if the papers, who as they say, must be removed in order to make mistakes. Moreover, Steven pointed out that the "Post is a school of journalistic ethics, and the papers as a whole are singularly unable to report the important events relating to each other's control. The control of the Post's editors is of major importance to the newspaper-publishing public, yet it is the most dangerous of the Post's editors to relate to editors or ownership of the Post's editors. The Post, which by some theories can be expected to be an independent institution in matters of ownership or as the city by community groups, has been unable to do so.

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**Threshing-it-out**

Blackwell negates need for involvement outside Rice

To the Editor:

To the sixteenth paragraph of the editorial by Barry Kaplan on Metaphysics: Maturity of the Spirit I would like to pose some opinions.

First of all I feel highly qualified to speak on the subject. I am a metaphysically educated student who has only a vague idea of what the N.S.A. is and does, has no political convictions and am one of the 70's non-voting majority. During the election hour I was trying to catch up on last sleep.

I will agree that Rice has the general atmosphere of detachment. This meeting of indifference is generated by the very nature of the people who would apply and are accepted here. Even though they may be selected on the basis of their leadership qualities, group activities, etc., the person at Rice here. Even though they may be its tremendous demand upon involvement is generated by the fact that I am a metapathic student I am a metapathic student.

Secondly, the University with its tremendous demand upon me, its tremendous demand upon me, is just a little slower in coming than the weekly paycheck.

Those many who have exams and personal matters must answer to the decisions which he saw fit to make. The other main point of the article was that I, as a Rice student, am provincial. I say the word 'me' because, even though Mr. Kaplan and I have been students for the past year, I can and should not have any inkling of my thoughts or opinions, nor am I supposed to judge views and I don't think a politically oriented organization can be related to the real world. Some people, strangely enough, want to open the window and let the cold air of reality into our snug world.

Smith slams misguided metaphor

To the Editor:

In the last Thresher, Barry Kaplan has had some erroneous things to say about me. I use the word "us" because, even though I have not met, and he could not have any inkling of my thoughts or opinions, he saw fit to defend me—along with almost 400 others—as being "metaphysical," "provincial," and "non-committal."

The basis for this judgement from High Places was simply my vote in the N.S.A. referendum—no more.

Granted that he may express his personal views all he likes: however, in the future, I hope he will take his own admonition not to "play King" to heart and restrain himself from passing judgement on what he mistakenly believes to be my (and other students') motives and reasons for my actions. But his statements remain and require counterpoint. The differences between my position...

---

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**Rice jocks get Athletic Supporters**

To the Editor:

This letter is written to officially inform the student body of the new camouflage organization, the Rice Athletic Supporters.

The club was conceived and founded by Richard Parker, Hansen '70. Its purpose, as demonstrated in its first appearance at the TCU basketball game, is to promote spirit and support for the basketball team.

The club will appear as each home game, hot clyly with special dress and a special program for each Owl victory. It is strongly approved by Coach Kueid. The aim of the Supporters is to become a real campus-wide organization, and membership is open to all. rice's colleges.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Richard Parker, Hansen 206, 2A 9-9640. If you want to know more about the club, come to the next basketball game and watch the action.

---

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**Getzschmann sees light**

(The following letter was received by the Thresher, addressed "Dear Students, Rice University---")

Students:

Your education is inadequate if you have not studied the Book of Matthew which reveals the character of the Supreme Authority.

J. M. GETZSCHMANN

Panama, Calif.

---

**Rice celebrates avoiding reality**

Although the quality of the Thresher is generally good, the editorial board seems to have something to experience.

The persistent harping on how "Rice is doing it right" seems to be more the personal view of a few pessimists than the majority's picture of reality. Some of my fellow freshmen have picked up this dismal theme like an infestation from upperclassmen, but I am glad to say that not all of them labor under this misconception.

Perhaps the editor's trouble lies in the belief that the Rice environment can be related to the real world. Some people, strangely enough, want to open the window and let the cold air of reality into our snug world.

They want us to worry about the drafts, politics, civil rights, as if we were living in some other world. Nothing could be more harmful. The complexity of the world is such that it is impossible to interfere in its mechanisms; from the outcome of this experience is to study it from afar. Only by rational studies on an impersonal level can we hope to change society, no matter what you do. Stop worrying. It's too late.

---

**Daniel Marsh Baker '70**
Threshing-it-out

To the Editor:

As someone with a somewhat more than casual interest in political developments, I have, through my experience and what our friends in the math department would call a universal truth about all elections.

That is, to whomsoever loses the electoral racial (whether as desert as a candidate for a political post, to him is reserved the right to be a sore loser. To him remains the right to not acknowledge defeat as a result of the results. To whomsoever wins, he is supposed to claim a change of conditions beyond control. Last week, that condition was Metapathy.

I was deeply distressed to see the Thresher use its editorial privilege to throw what can hardly be termed anything more than a verbal attack on me, for apparently any good, I believe Barry Kaplan's letter referring to the Thresher's supposed role as an official mouthpiece was only to be the official mouthpiece of the student body and faculty in the work of this committee.

The sub-committee was formed by the Faculty Council to supply some additional information and perspective needed to evaluate the recently suggested shift of our semester calendar to what our friends in the math department would call a universal truth about all elections. To whomsoever loses the electoral racial (whether as desert as a candidate for a political post, to him is reserved the right to be a sore loser. To him remains the right to not acknowledge defeat as a result of the results. To whomsoever wins, he is supposed to claim a change of conditions beyond control. Last week, that condition was Metapathy.

This study was stimulated by the idea of what our friends in the math department would call a universal truth about all elections. To whomsoever loses the electoral racial (whether as desert as a candidate for a political post, to him is reserved the right to be a sore loser. To him remains the right to not acknowledge defeat as a result of the results. To whomsoever wins, he is supposed to claim a change of conditions beyond control. Last week, that condition was Metapathy.

I don't really know what he means by metapathy. He explains it partially as an obviously universal tendency, the result of the student's non-productive position in society, but he also supports the NSA's extreme political stance by saying that youth today are "wittingly, if not unamusingly, in favor of sweeping changes in the structure of society." This is surely incorrect.

I offer another explanation of metapathy, one more logical: Rice students lack the time to get involved in things, to "hurdle the hedge" (Dick Mr. Kaplan's phrase). As far as I can tell, this is a real problem, but it is not new, and I wonder if it is the reason why Rice students voted against John NSA.

My own view is that Rice students opposed NSA not not the idea of taking a stand on issues but the particular means offered. Certainly dissent is necessary; but are we expected to embrace every opportunity to do so?

Perhaps we should oppose the NSA's general standpoint; I doubt that it represents the views of American students as a whole; and I suspect that the NSA is guilty of making "sore loser" attacks, which accomplish nothing.

Mr. Kaplan also brings "southern provincialism" in a manifestation of metapathy, although the relation to the other statements is not clear. It seems to me that he has (throughout this diatribe this own words) made fault-finding his primary interest. His statements are hollow; but, they should, in the words of Mark Twain, "be taken with a few tons of salt."

ZIONE ZLOMKE

Hansont 90

Taurog has Athletic Dept. for fight

To the Editor:

It is certainly understandable why Rice was competing face to face in a limited context, but all restraint of their legal measures and begin to explore new ways since the incidents. We believe that Rice students can sympathize with their feelings. But it is quite inexcusable, reprehensible, and disgusting when students take advantage of the physical and emotional social environment and the playing areas to attack opposing players. These inexcusable and misplaced enthusiasm which occurred at the end of the Texas game Tuesday. It raises the question of the value of intramural athletic activities at Rice.

The Athletic Department also is trying to realize that existence necessarily implies the reasonable existence of the elements responsible for the fight. It wishes to end the department's responsibility to afford contesting players adequate protection from the physical assaults of spectators. However, I am thoroughly disturbed that the words of Mr. Kaplan's are not the idea of taking a stand on issues but the particular means offered. Certainly dissent is necessary; but are we expected to embrace every opportunity to do so?

ZIONE ZLOMKE

The Rice Thresher, February 16, 1947—Page 5
Notes and Notices

College System—Rice’s television discussion of the college system, postponed last week due to the basketball game, can be viewed Sunday, February 18, at 9 pm on Channel 13. Mrs. Fulton, Sasse, and Waits will engage in a discussion of the college system.

Composer—The recently revived historical Old Market Square of Houston is hoping to speed up its recognition with a songwriting contest. The composer of the winning song will receive $50, plus a lifetime subscription to the Market Square Gazette. Write: Song Contest Editor, Market Square Gazette, 714 Franklin Ave., Houston, Tex. 77002.

Guitarist—John Williams, noted classical guitarist, will give a recital Friday, February 24 at 8 pm in Hamann Hall. Williams will present a varied program ranging from Renaissance to modern guitar music, 24 at 8 pm in Hamman Hall, Houston, Tex. 77002.

Notes and Notices

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By DEBBIE THOODORE

The Student Committee on Educational Policy secured Senate approval Tuesday of its revamped course evaluation questionnaire, completely redesigned this year in an attempt to increase student response and objectivity, and to use a computer.

The questionnaire will consist of approximately 180 multiple choice-type questions offering five Pete Holkins, SCEP chairman, described as "discrete options" and "ample space for comments," after each question. The statistical information derived from computer tabulation of the answers to these questions will be incorporated into and interpreted to individual course essays based on the comments received on the questionnaire. The essays will be similar to those in past reports, but will also include a general assessment of the departments. The review will cover only courses offered in the full academic year. In an attempt to increase response, Senate OK's SCEP course evaluation questionnaire

By CHARLES SZALOWSKI

Thresher College Editor

Electoral college candidates have set dates for their spring elections of officers.

Baker College will conduct two elections to determine its officers and cabinet representatives. February 22 is the filing deadline for college offices, with the election scheduled for March 3. Petitions will be required to qualify for the ballot. 

Hassen elections will be March 8. Petitions may be picked up at 221 Hassen and are due February 24.

Elections for new Wiess College officers will be March 8, with the filing date for the election March 3. Petitions will be required to qualify for the ballot.

Jones College officer elections will be March 13, with the filing deadline March 13.

Cindy Foster has been named Freshman Orientation Director at Brown, according to Carolyn Porter, president. All other officers will be elected March 15, with the deadline for petitions March 12.

A secret handshake won't help you make V.P. at General Electric.

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Latin American experts discuss U.S. role in hemisphere

By TERRY O'BORUKE

By now, Communist subversion has not been hampered by "non-intervention" of the Western Hemisphere, contend U.S. and Mexican scholars.

"Of non-intervention is to assure and surreptitious in nature," said U.S. ambassador to Mexico Fulton Freeman.

Freeman noted the second annual Conference of Mexican and North American University students, which met at the University of Texas last week to discuss the twentieth century problems facing the Western Hemisphere.

Covert Intervention

Disagreements over Communist subversion often pre-empt the news column and the attention of the people in the exclusion of wide areas of quiet cooperation which have developed and become institutionalized within the system, Freeman added.

The ambassador said that "covert intervention," not "direct intervention," is one of the most pressing problems now facing the inter-American system. He however recognized that covert intervention is susceptible in misuse or abuse.

Self-Determination

"It is this type of economic intervention, but covert intervention, after the satisfaction of all the facts regarding covert intervention, since it is concealment," he said.

The purpose of non-intervention is to assure to states or peoples unhampered exercise of their right to self-determination. He added that non-intervention is not an end in itself but a means to the end of self-determination.

Following the Freeman address, Dr. R. E. Roberson, vice president of University Affairs at SMU, spoke on the historical background of the U.S. relations with Latin American, particularly the Mexican pro-pagation of the U.S. oil industry.

Expropriation Supported

Curiously none of the student round table discussions which followed the speeches expressed anything but approval of the Mexican takeover of this U.S. property. As one UT professor said, "No serious scholar today has any question that Mexico was absolutely right in its actions."

A State Department officer in charge of Peruvian Political Affairs, Curtis Cutter, described the successes of the Alliance for Progress. He brought recent facts showing the extent of the U.S. commitment to Latin American economic progress.

Cutter emphasized that "Through the Alliance the U.S. does nothing in a country or in a country, but rather everything is done with a country." He cited the over 2000 credit unions which the U.S. through the Peace Corps and the Alliance for Progress, has established.

Inflation Alleviated

Another success Cutter cited was the $33.3 per cent Program, where the U.S. provides one third, the Latin nation provides one third and the people at village level provide one third of the funds to build schools.

Significant help through the Alliance for Progress has cut Brazil's infamous annual inflation of 240% to 49% through capital loan from the U.S. over half a billion dollars.

The Latin American delegates provided balance to the conference by citing the many places where the Alliance has been a detriment to the affected nations. In Mexico, U.S. loans to the Bank of Mexico are re-lent to private banks which buy up the large land holdings and enable the campesinos—poor Mexican farmers—to buy land.

This is the redistribution of land that everyone wants, the Mexican delegates noted. However, too many times these campesinos are illiterate and have insufficient agricultural knowledge to make the newly acquired lands pay. Thus they must default on loan payments and the land returns again to the wealthy.

The Mexican delegates called for more educational aids to the people to insure effective land reform.

The Mexican delegates also said of the indirect U.S. intervention, which they said was more dangerous than military intervention in their country. This intervention takes place every year when the U.S. sets the quotas on Latin products that it will buy at subsidised prices.

Sugar Quotes

They cited the example of U.S. sugar purchases. Presently the world sugar market is at a historic low of 1.25 cents per pound, but the U.S. buys sugar from Mexico at 6 cents per pound. This situation is perfectly acceptable to the Mexicans but the quota change every year making rational planning of the Mexican sugar crop impossible.

America may commit itself to buy 100 million tons from Mexico at 6 cents per pound, but the U.S. buys sugar from Mexico at 6 cents per pound. This means that Mexico must dump its over-production of sugar on the world market and lower the price even further.

Making the sugar situation worse is that other Latin nations cannot fulfill their increased sugar quotas and buy from Mexico at 1 cent or 2 cents per pound and sell at 6 cents to the U.S.

Lupe Macias, head of the Mexican delegation, reiterated, "It is this type of economic intervention in all our products from cotton to copper that we fear and denounce the most."

Beneficent Brother

The first U.S. representa-tive of Mexican descent, Henry B. Gonzales, of San Antonio, was the final speaker at the conference.

"One of the problems that the United States has in dealing with Latin America is that we are tempted to think of this half of the world as our very own," he said.

Gonzales warned that the U.S. must act "not as a benevolent big brother, not too overtly, but with patience and fore-sight."

Gonzales recounted the history of the U.S. intervention in Cuba. After the war in 1898, the United States acted as a paternal big brother—reserving the right to intervene whenever it saw fit.

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Lamb asks commitment to college

An Open Letter to the Board of Trustees

It is imperative that the university commit itself toward achieving the goal of bringing the colleges directly into the process of educational planning. This must be done by developing a college committee for each college. By 1960, such committees should be in existence and functioning. Such a move would be the first step in giving the colleges a greater degree of voice in educational decision-making. It is essential that this move be made as soon as possible.

The college system is functioning as it is because of the efforts of the college faculty. The colleges need strong faculty and strong student government. The faculty must be committed to the college system and the student government must be able to influence the direction of the college system. Without this commitment, the colleges will be left to stagnate.

The college system has grown at an astounding pace, but nothing more. Since 1957 Rice has grown tremendously and we have been careful to expand the university, not the colleges. My hope is that the colleges will continue to grow at a steady rate, but not at the expense of the university.

Residence halls are a part of the college system, and they are an important part of the college experience. The residence halls provide a community of friendly people devoted to working together for the betterment of the university. The residence halls also provide a place for students to live and learn. The residence halls are a vital part of the college system.

The college system must be restructured to ensure that the colleges have the resources and facilities they need to function effectively. The college system must be able to compete with off-campus facilities, but it is not often precisely articulated. A college's resources are far better than an off-campus facility, but the college system must be able to compete with an off-campus facility.

The financial excuse is the one most often given as the reason for not upgrading facilities. But such a reason is not sufficient. The college system must be able to compete with off-campus facilities if it is to remain competitive. The college system must be able to attract students and retain them.

The future of the college system is uncertain. The colleges need to change in order to remain competitive. The colleges need to focus on the notion that education is more than the transfer of knowledge that goes on in classrooms and faculty offices. The colleges need to focus on the possibility of renovating the old dorm he would have to have them out of contact with their departments, where much of the professional inspiration comes from.

There was no sense of commitment on the part of the associates to help the college become more than it is now. Some of you might not have come to the meeting for the College Night we had, and did not offer to do so in the future.

The second way of bringing this dream off is through the middle level of authority; the faculty. The second way is to bring it in a way that will be recognized by the university. The college system must be recognized as a community that everyone runs for office tells the college it is.

The associates brought out some very illuminating information. First of all, all of them are very bound to their departments because that is the way the Rice system works. They do not have a lot of contact with the college or the university, so they do not know the college very well.

The third way of bringing this dream off is through the students themselves. There are two ways to do this. First, through some sort of bootstraps operation, where everyone suddenly becomes interested in something, and the college comes alive.

The second way we can make the college a vital place in which to live, is to include the students in the decision-making process. The students must be given a voice in the decision-making process. The students must be able to participate in the decision-making process.

I resign, and it is, effective immediately. — Rick Herr

I have lost my energy and enthusiasm for the job. I do not agree with me about what the college needs, and only 4 or 5 are really willing to help in attempts to bring it about. In other words, we do not share a dream, and in effect, I have ceased to represent your views.

Because of these things, I have become ineffective as President of the college. I am not sure what the college needs, and I am not sure what the college should be heading. This is not the case. No more than 15 or 20 of you are really willing to help in attempts to bring it about. In other words, we do not share a dream, and in effect, I have ceased to represent your views.

For last fall we had a college meeting to discuss what was wrong with the college, and how we could improve it. About 100 people showed up and got excited and pledged to do their part to make the college a vital place in which to live. So we had two more college meetings to discuss the activities planned by the committee.

The second way we can make the college a vital place in which to live is to include the students in the decision-making process. The students must be given a voice in the decision-making process. The students must be able to participate in the decision-making process.

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Fans exercise their riot to dissent

By TOMMY BEARON
Theater Sports Editor

On the beaches, in the streets, and on the court for a no-context, spectator sport, there was quite a bit of contact and quite a bit of spectator participation in Tuesday night's basketball game. In fact, it almost became a full-scale riot.

Of course, riots are nothing new to the general Rice athletic tradition, but customarily they are reserved for more decorous occasions, including that annual reenactment ritual known as the Rice-A&M football game.

The interesting thing about Tuesday's incident was that it occurred in support of football's little brother, and, at least in the southwest, seems to have sparked a new trend.
Creeping a harassing full-court press with devastating outside shooting, the Pseudo Jocks offset the Cutters' height advantage and took a 60-41 victory for the intramural basketball championship Wednesday evening.

**SPORTS NOTES**

The Rice Soccer Club has announced its upcoming matches:
- February 18 vs. University of Houston
- February 25 vs. Texas A&M

March 4 vs. the German ship
- March 18 vs. the English ship

**Varsity swimmers sink Arkansas, are crushed by New Mexico State**

By ROBIN WALKER

Handicapped by the loss of two front-line swimmers, (Bill Polluck and Harold Daily), the Rice swimming team still managed a split in its triangular meet last week.

The Owls bowed to New Mexico State (who had the services of their freshman swimmers, incidentally) by a score of 60-44, but rallied to defeat Arkansas 62-42.

Spurred by the efforts of Steve Conen, who filled in for Polluck and Daily, the Owls took nine first places in individual events, including team captain Paul Miller's pool record in the 100 yard free style.

In spite of John Bond's wrong turn on the way to College Station, the Rice bowling team did arrive at Texas A&M last Saturday to have the most successful meet of the current season.

The team, consisting of John Bond, Bill Sheets, Gene Johnston, Jerry Broadie, and Tom Van Parys, took four straight from Southwest Texas, three from TCU, and three from U of H in compiling a 10-2 record for the day. Added to their previous 15-3 record, this moved the team from last into sixth place in the eight-team Texas Intercollegiate Conference.

The Rice Bowling League will hold a short meeting Saturday at 11:50 at the Recreation Palace Lanes for election of officers.

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**Pseudo Jocks claim 'murals title**

Led by Jerry Outlaw's seven-point game, the Pseudo's rugged defense limited the Cutters' high-scoring Ronnie Hansen to seven points, considerably below the twenty-two point average he carried into the game. Ken Hall of Owls paced the Baker-dominated Cutters with thirteen points.

The Freshman championship was decided February 8 as Baker's Best annihilated the overmatched Hanszen 59-43.

Competition in the College basketball intramurals begins soon as Baker faces Hansen on February 28 at 7:00 pm and Owls meets Will Rice at the same time the next day. The winners of these matches will face each other for the championship on March 2 as a preliminary to the Rice-Texas Tech game.

Although as of this writing no clear favorite has emerged, it appears that defending champion Baker, whose members nailed down six of the first seven places in the intramural scoring derby, will be tough to beat.
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