By BARRY KAPLAN
Labor problems have hitherto been involved with the processes of law, labor, and crime, but the strike in the dead, dear days of the IWW or the Haymarket rebellion is fraught with stories of alcohol, the blues, and violence. But the Valley farm- workers' strike is different. It is the song and the strike, and the Starr County sheriff's office may have one of the most fearful groups of men actually assembled behind the badge.

Rick Herr, former president of a rally in Rio Grande City, a number of the Houston Council of College Farm Workers' Organizing Committee, and James Drake, a Congregationalist minister from Delano, California were arrested for loitering on the peace.

Jasitor Complaint
The charge was filed by the Jasitor on the third day of the building's occupancy. The Jasitor charged that the sound of playing prevented them from efficiently carrying out their process of building the Jasitor. On the 27th trial date set by the Jasitor, the Jasitor and the Jasitor are still two minutes late in the process of building. The Jasitor informed the Jasitor in the area and that they might have some objections to the process of the Jasitor in the (area of Rio Grande City).

The strike has now entered its public phase again. Along with a boycott of the Jasitor products, the Jasitor Harrison Farm, the Jasitor RMC, and the Jasitor University have been in progress since February, the Jasitor people working to aid the strikers.

Herr stated that communication between the Jasitor students and the University's administration is "impossible" because "after a while the Jasitor students can not even speak in one language that the other person is somewhat committed to him." "We retired in the university meets with a representative of the college and that's the beginning," he said, there is usually a tension present because both parties are working for their own ends and are not concerned with providing anything for the other.

James Pfeiffer, the Jasitor president of the college, noted the problem of the lack of understanding and the problem of the lack of interest in the college any more. Baker, President Jim McEnany admitted that this was a mistake made with regard to this year which will not be repeated in the future: "It will not take us another year foolishly to prepare ourselves." But Herr summed up the meeting by suggesting that the Jasitor and the Jasitor handle the situation for the worst outcome of the situation. The Jasitor want a transfer of initiative for new ideas in education to the faculty and administration.

MOMENT OF TRUTH—Subtle, a rogue portrayed by Roger Glade, gets it in the neck from Del Common, a common doll played by Sandy Coemer, in the Wisco Twoact production of Ben Jonson's "Volpone." The evening, Saturday, Sunday and Sunday, tickets available at Wico office.

The Rice student will be in the Brown Concert, March 10 at 8 p.m., to discuss "Morton Feldman, John Cage, and Modern Music in America." A performance of his music will be given for the first time in Houston at a concert Sunday, March 12, at the University of St. Thomas. The concert in the University's Jones Hall Auditorium, will begin at 5 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Feldman to discuss modern music at Brown before Houston concert

Morton Feldman, a noted contemporary American composer best known for his stylistic innovations, will appear at Rice Friday in connection with a performance of his works in Houston.

Feldman will be in the Brown Concert, March 10 at 8 p.m., to discuss "Morton Feldman, John Cage, and Modern Music in America." A performance of his music will be given for the first time in Houston at a concert Sunday, March 12, at the University of St. Thomas. The concert in the University's Jones Hall Auditorium, will begin at 5 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Feldman's music will be performed: "Two Planes" and "Vertical Thoughts," both written for the Lute and "Beatless of Salangara," for chorus and instruments.

For the Houston concert, the choral part will be sung by St. Thomas' University Singers, accompanied on the piano by the composer and Houston pianist Cemetery Ballard.
College teaching: elementary or interdisciplinary

The following excerpts are from the address delivered by President Kenneth S. Pitzer at Harvard University's commencement in 1967.

"...the role of the university as a central unit in American society has not diminished. It has become more and more of a central authority, central to the whole community, in the coordinating body, which has had increasing responsibility for all activities. At these institutions teaching and research. We interpret the educational program based upon it will fail unless teachers participating in a new program. You need two other aspects of Mr. Pitzer's statement must be discussed. He was careful to note that the college must "demonstrate their educational effectiveness." The statement that they must "compete with the departments" seems to indicate, unfortunately, that such teachers and teaching do exist here. The modern world presents unprecedented opportunities for interdisciplinary study to all students—regardless of college discipline. The colleges seem especially well suited to provide programs for workable interdisciplinary studies in the humanities for science and engineering students. We have never denied, is that such teachers and teaching do exist here.
To The Editor:

People who have written a thorough article on Major's Day by surveying four academic departments have conveniently left out the major part: the courses themselves. The dollars go to the individual departments. It was simplifying for the reviewing for her article. All that some course members of technical education were omitted in Miss Theodore's article. It is difficult to comprehend such an overview of technical education. The University mailbox was stuffed primarily with notices of the SE program at the Rice University Tuesday in Main Hall.

After the introductory talk by Professor Gatt, the individual departments gave interested undergraduates and information for prospective majors in their field.

The highlights of the SE Department, the Electrical Engineering Dept., the Mechanical Engineering Dept., the Civil Engineering Dept., the Electrical Engineering Dept., and the Mechanical Engineering Dept., were all the same. The Physics, a large and well-attended course, was led by Dr. Anderson led a tour of the Rice Science Library with handout of the Rice Owl Student Guide.

The Mechanical Engineering started with an introduction from the faculty and two great students and then split the tour into information about the different departments and laboratories. The students were then divided into about 15 groups and were led through the departments. The tour included the Biomedical Engineering Lab, the Bioengineering Lab, the Mechanical Engineering Lab, the Civil Engineering Lab, and the Electrical Engineering Lab.

Deadline closes in on SCEP lists still not returned

By CHARLES ZEIGLICHER

Questionnaires from 500 students have been returned to the SCEP office for the 1967-68 academic year. The students were asked to fill out a questionnaire and return it to the SCEP office in the Rice Owl Student Guide.

The SCEP office is located in the Rice Science Library and is open from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday. The office can be reached at 713-944-5222.

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200th Edition of The Rice Thresher/ April 1967

THE RICE THRESHER, MARCH 5, 1967—PAGE 3
Candidates' filing deadline April 6; now students will elect chair

Filing deadlines are approaching for all candidates who plan to run for Student Association offices in the election on April 6.

Key offices that will be filled include the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the SA, as well as the editor and business manager of both the Thresher and Campanile.

Other offices include the officers representing to the Senate, the counsel,—large, the class officers, and the members of the Honor Council.

The position of Chairman of the Student Center Board will become an elective office for the first time; previously the chair has been filled by appointment.

Also, the Honors, who represent Rice at various bowl games and pageants, will be selected at this time. The Senate has not yet determined how many will be selected, but candidates must follow the standard filing procedures.

A candidate for an SA office must present a petition with 50 signatures, a statement that he has read the SA constitution and by-laws, and a 50 cent filing fee.

The deadline for the petition and other pertinent election dates are:
- March 28—Petitions due
- March 29—Campaigning begins
- April 5—Expense accounts due
- April 3—All posters down
- April 6—Election

Notes and Notices

The SA charity drive will be kicked off Sunday, March 12, at 7 pm with a showing of "The VIP," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Funds from the Chem Lecture Hall showing of the film will be divided between social work in the Bolinnes area of Houston and providing funds for charity work by the World University Service.

- Man—The new Rice Center for Research in Social Change and Economic Development will be featured on the program "Now Ways of Studying Man," on KTRK-TV, Channel 13, Sunday at 1 pm.
- Dr. William McCord of the Rice Sociology Department will outline studies which he plans to make in the Near East on how people change in response to urbanization and industrialization. Dr. Douglas Price-Wiliam, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, will explain the impact of an international study in "Cognitive Processes.

Books—A Personal Library Contest is again being sponsored by the Fondren Library and the Friends of the Fondren Library. The contest, designed to provide incentive among Rice students for building and maintaining private libraries, is open to Rice undergraduates, with prizes of $40, $25, and $15 being offered. Rules will be announced by the library, and the deadline for entering is Monday, April 10.

- Basso—Cecilia Siepi, greatest living basso and star of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear at Jones Hall, Sunday, March 12. The famous artist is best known for his roles in "Don Giovanni," "Figaro," and "Mephistopheles," and the program will include several principal arias from these operas. Tickets may be purchased at the Jones Hall Box Office, or through Foley's.

Campus Interviews

The search for Miss Wool of Texas has begun, and will culminate in an extravagant pageant in Dallas on Monday, May 29. To be eligible, girls must be 18 years of age, be a resident of Texas, have completed one year of college, and be a hardworking student.

- Wolley—The search for Miss Wool of Texas has begun, and will culminate in an extravagant pageant in Dallas on Monday, May 29. To be eligible, girls must be 18 years of age, be a resident of Texas, have completed one year of college, and be a hardworking student.

- Female—Miss Wool of Texas has been selected, and will be crowned at the Cowtown Ball, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, on Friday, April 1.

- Acheson—Gaddis Smith, Assistant Professor of History at Rice University, will deliver a speech on "Dean Acheson-Secretary of State," on Monday, March 13, at 8 pm in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

- Pirandello—As part of the Luigi Pirandello Centennial Celebration, Clay Bailey will discuss "Pirandello and the Theater of the Absurd" at the University of Houston's M. D. Anderson Library Auditorium, Wednesday, March 15, at 8 pm.

- Quitting—Dean of Undergraduate Affairs M. V. McGraw has announced that the six-week grace period in which students may drop extra courses, without penalty, will end on March 18. After that date, no course may be dropped without approval of the faculty Committee on Examinations and Standing.

- Fellowes—Senior Fellowes will be performed Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, in Hamman Hall.

- Licenses—All persons driving a car on campus are to report changes of license numbers to the Office of the Dean of Students. Cards for notification of change may be obtained at residential college, departmental, Fondren Library and the Rice Memorial Center, as well as the Dean's Office, and may be returned by Campus Alabama.

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Campus Interviews

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THE RICE THRESHER, MARCH 9, 1967—PAGE 4
Hanszen and Baker elections over

By CHARLES SZALKOWSKI

In Hanszen College elections last Friday, Julius Sorensen was named president for 1967-68, defeating Karl Stavam. Bill Vaughan was elected vice-president; Jim Boddy defeated Jim Haines for secretary; John Tannant won as treasurer over Joe Nielsen; and Clark Greggs defeated Lance Wilson for advocate.

Elke Redding and Ron Boman were elected chief justice and councilman-at-large, respectively. Both were unopposed, as were Warren Shaaron who was elected senator, and Nick Teverbaugh, who was named graduate representative.

Gary Shaplin was elected senior on-campus representative over Ray Sunday. Jerry Bruelllette defeated Ken Hoffman, Shelton Bagland and Steve Weiss for junior on-campus representative. and Jack Bronson topped Steven Brice for sophomore representative. Mac Gurnett won on a write-in for sophomore-junior senator.

Clark Chamberlain won the office of treasurer and Mark Medford was named chief justice in the other two uncontested races. Mike Journeay edged Charles Myers for senior-at-large and Charles Szalkowski defeated Allen Spencer for sophomore-junior senator.

Earlier this year, Will Rice College adopted eight-year old Tereso C. Sabas, a Filipino, under the Foster Parents Plan. Tereso lives in Cavite, a suburb of Manila, with his parents, both of whom are ill.

His father, a sometime carpenter, has polio ulcers and is crippled from a fall which broke both his legs. His mother has pulmonary tuberculosis, but attempts to support her family by washing clothes for about $3.25 a week. Tereso's oldest brother also works for 50c a day. Tereso is the only member of his family who is attending school.

The aid provides a monthly cash grant of $8.00, plus clothing, supplies, medical care and counseling aid. Foster Parents Plan, Inc., has its international offices in New York and provides aid for indigent and orphaned youngsters across the world.

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We want everyone to fly.
The Student Senate adopted "The Arrogance of Power" by Senator J. William Fulbright as the "Book of the Seminar" in a brief meeting prior to Tuesday night's special open meeting. In recommending the book, Senator Jerry Hafter pointed out that he has formally invited Fulbright to appear on the campus sometimes this semester. If the Senator is able to come here, he will probably not deliver a major policy address, Hafter added. Instead, he may participate in a debate or on a panel.

The Senate also discussed the possibility of producing an alumni newsletter to help coordinate student-alumni projects and to provide information about what's happening on campus.

Rice delegates have been invited to a model Organization of American States meeting to be held April 13-15 at Pan American College in Edinburg.


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THE RICE THRESHER, MARCH 9, 1967—PAGE 6
Lew CLA looms large in NCAA play

By BILL KENNEDY

Although all rebellions within the Thresher Sports Department have been put down by the most potent of all weapons — flaskery, your Friendly Neighborhood Basketball Analyst retains sufficient strength to take one parting look at the recently deceased basketball season before it — and your F.N.B.A. — sink into permanent oblivion.

For Rice, of course, it was the season that almost was, as the Owls closed out with a string of agonizing, last-minute defeats. This fact has been repeated with monotonous regularity, perhaps obscuring the real significance of the season. For '67-'68 was almost surely also the break-through year for Rice basketball.

Success breeds success (applied "r-e-c-r-u-i-t-

ing") and it's a cliche that a somewhat higher percentage of the nation's gangling young student-athletes will now opt to study under Professor Knodel. After all, few coaches can boast a 700% increase in victories in their first year on the job.

Despite the famed Rice alacrity at looking beyond the hedges, it might be well to take a glimpse at the NCAA tournament. This can be considered a practice exercise because if the Knodel Plan to subvert the SWC works on sched-

ule, the Owls may well be in the tournament in the next few years.

This season's SWC representatives, the be-

loved SHU Mustangs, face the unappealing task of playing number 2 ranked Louisville in their tournament opener. Like most SWC teams in recent years, the Ponies' doom in the NCAA is in part by the integration of the conference.

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We need people who can solve problems, who are innovators. This is how TRW looks at computing.
Ken Kesey's Psychedelic Bus trips over Owl's nest

By BARRY KAPLAN
Thresher Editorial Staff (Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters will give a concert in Rice's College Theater, March 16, at 8 pm.)

The Bus has the word "fut-" on its destination place, written in letters which radiance indicate a glow in the best comic-book fashion. The Bus itself must be seen to be properly appreciated, and even then there is a slight chance that the beholder might come away from the sight mistaking his own eyes.

There is no other bus in the world like the Psychedelic Bus, but then there is a likelihood that there is no other group quite like the Merry Pranksters.

Permanent Excursion
Ken Kesey is the founder of the group, and his fame extends far beyond the world of the hippies. His novels, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion," have had a wide readership in literary circles; and that "pranksters" is open-ended and not much further elaboration is necessary, the attempt of the reader to make a mental construct in which to file the new occurrence. We are trapped in the framework of the past, always attempting to understand our experiences in the light of what we know so that we might draw a possible future from our present experiences.

Acid Test
A LSD seminar to evaluate the rational part of perception, bringing a person as close as the physics of nerve impulse will permit to the event itself. It is seen as a kind of phone booth making a connection between man and his environment without the interference of the reason.

For this reason, Kesey became a sort of 'Ed Piper of the LSD movement in California, founding the Acid Test, land turning on, by Hunter's estimate, about 10,000 people during the 21-performance run of the Test in 1966-67.

Listening to Angels
Those days are gone. The Merry Pranksters' days are gone. The Pranksters have survived, but have become self-sustained, no longer waiting on others to carry them from place to place. The club is not on the run, not glamorous, not the place to go in order to get into the middle of things, in order to keep up with the jones and so forth.

Only Pioneers
And though it appears to the origins, the groundlayers for so much good newspaper copy and scree articles and stories about the Pranksters' antics, Kesey believes there is no other group quite like the Merry Pranksters.

Perception Lag
He foresees a continued large volume of hippie histories, but those of the movement—those who will travel on in search of new scenes—will not be dividing much to the press, he says, as more and more, more and more distrusted by the movement.

Destructive Influx
Kesey pointed out a greater danger, a danger that has brought many an unconventional society crashing down. The self-contained jossus community of the "First Human Being" will absorb a huge influx of kids like this summer—a number Kesey estimates at 50,000.

With this mass of fresh raw material entering a society whose ground rules are rather vaguely defined at best, there is every indication that Haight-Ashbury will become "another Port Lauderdale" and go on as the whole scene of the true "headland".

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RICE CAMPUS STORE
Rice profs debunk JFK as liberal

Challenging the most widely held assumptions about John F. Kennedy, a panel of Rice professors depicted the late President as a reluctant domestic reformer prone to dangerous adventurism in the conduct of America's foreign affairs.

The panel members, Drs. Charles B. Neu and Allen J. Matusow of the Rice History Department and Dr. James M. Gerhardt of the Political Science Department, offered this inter- pretation in conjunction with Jones College's symposium on "The Kennedy Years." The discussion was held Tuesday evening in the Jones Commons.

Kennedy's domestic legislation, according to Neu, was based on "quantitative rather than qualitative solutions," which failed to answer important problems facing contemporary America. Thus, in many respects, Kennedy "represented a liberal tradition which is largely dead!" Matusow credited Kennedy with success on various domestic issues, but suggested that Kennedy's posture was initially "conservative in matters relating to economies and social change."

He said that Kennedy proposed civil rights legislation "not because he wanted to but because events forced him to...."

Foreign Policy Hit

Gerhardt attributed the dead-lock which confronted Kennedy in Congress in large measure to Kennedy's lack of finesse with legislators. He said that Kennedy used bad tactics in emphasizing the reform of the House Rules Committee, an effort which brought "meager returns."

Yet it was an issue of foreign policy that Kennedy was most sharply criticized. Neu suggested that Walter Rostow and Arthur Schlesinger read their own interpretations into Kennedy's foreign policy, thus chec- king what Kennedy actually believed. "The quality of his intellect may not have been as high as we have supposed," he said.

Neu also said that some of the "books written close to events" ignored public opinion and domestic political developments. After the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, a serious polit- ical setback, "there was only one way to go in Viet Nam, and that was forward."

Moreover, Kennedy "allowed public opinion to froze China policy." He feared "nationaliz- ing" American policy toward China because of his own political insecurity, according to Neu.

Matusow characterized Ken- nedy as an "adventurer" who was "ready to blow up the world for meaningless issues." He criticized Kennedy for his "dangerous over-reaction" to the missiles in Cuba, and blamed him "most of all" for the American involvement in Viet Nam.

However, the year 1963 in- dicated that Kennedy was capable of "infinite growth." "The great tragedy," said Matusow, "was that he was never able to fulfill the promise he demonstrated that year."

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Campus Interviews
THURSDAY, MARCH 30
Yarborough paeans Kennedy era

By JOHN TAUSOG
Thresher Reporter

A man, "sharp as a tiger's claw ... with a sizzling facility with words ... of superb self-discipline, rare wit, and the keenest intellect," is Senator Ralph Yarborough's description of the late John F. Kennedy.

The Texas Democrat delivered these remarks Sunday in his keynote address to the Jones College symposium on "The Kennedy Years." Probable Candidate

The main body of the Senator's address was a review of the Kennedy administration's major accomplishments, ranging from the growth of the economy during the Kennedy years to the laws enacted by Congress on education, poverty relief, and the space program.

Senator Yarborough called JFK "improbable" that this inexperienced, mild young man of Catholic faith could win the Democratic nomination for President and defeat the experienced Vice-President of the United States in the election. Kennedy defied the improbable, and suddenly there appeared in the White House light, music, song, laughter, the spirit of youth. In deciding Kennedy's ultimate place in American history, Yarborough noted that it must be considered that most of the great Presidents held office in times of war. Kennedy was a great President in a time of peace, a President who began his term with one of the greatest of inaugural addresses, he said, whose years in office were years of hope, dreams, of initiation and accomplishment.

Campaign Strategy

During the question-answer session the Senator restricted his answers to questions concerning the late President, declining to comment on such matters as Vietnam and the CIA.

He denied that the purpose of Kennedy's visit to Texas in November, 1963, was to settle a political dispute between himself and Texas Governor John Connally, saying that the visit was part of a strategy of early campaigning for the 1964 elections.

The program of the Great Society, enacted into law during the Johnson Administration, was conceived by the Kennedy Administration, and all said the Senator, with the possible exception of those concerning civil rights, would have been written into law had Kennedy lived.

JFK charisma attributed to office

By DON DES JARLAIS
Thresher Reporter

Charisma, style and American values were pinpointed as some of the psychological and sociological aspects of the Kennedy Era by a panel of social scientists as part of the current Jones College symposium.

The Wednesday evening panel consisted of Dr. Edwin Harwood of the Rice Sociology Department; the Rev. James Williams, a social worker in the Fifth Ward; and Dr. Maxfield Goodman of the Rice Anthropology Department.

Each of these three had a slightly varying explanation of the growth and continuance of the Kennedy myth.

Charisma of Office

Harwood emphasized Kennedy's charisma, but pointed out that Eisenhower's was similar if not greater. Harwood attributed this charisma to the position of the man as President, rather than to any inherent wealth, intelligence, or good war record, practical skills — all dramatized by a tragic death. Given this congruence between Kennedy and American values, one would expect a myth to develop around him, he said.

It's all about a typical everyday American family consisting of a man-eating piranhas, several Venus fly-traps, her baby son, age 25, his luscious baby sitter and Dad, who of course just hangs around the house.

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YD's hear Lewis boost La Huelga

By BARI WATKINS

YD's hear Lewis boost La Huelga

By BARI WATKINS

Thresher Reporter

Linda Lewis of the Farm Workers' Union spoke to the Rice Young Democrats about "La Huelga" at their meeting on Tuesday night, informing the members of the club what they could do to help the Valley workers' movement.

Plans were made at that time for some members of the YD's to go on the Easter Caravan to Rio Grande City. The caravan will carry food, medicine, and moral support to the striking workers.

It was announced at the same meeting that Bill Kilgarlin will be the speaker at a meeting next Tuesday night at 8 pm in Anderson 108.

Kilgarlin is a past state president of the Young Democrats and was member of the state legislature. He has also served as Harris County Democratic Committee Chairman, and was narrowly defeated by Bob Casey in the 1966 elections. Committees were appointed to consider resolutions supporting the Valley strike and SOLVE, the State Organization to Lower the Voting Age to Eighteen.

The officers for the Young Democrats were elected last week. They are Barney McCoy, president; Robert Bland, vice-president; John Taber, secretary, and Phyllis Schwethelm, treasurer.

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Tell them exactly what your trip will cost. Our free booklets help you calculate it.

One lists prices of organized student tours. They start around $650. If you want to travel on your own and take potluck on meeting people—which may be the most fun of all—add things up for yourself.

Start with a charter flight if your school has one. Or see our booklet on group flights, student ships, and the bargain airline.

Add low costs for getting around Britain. Our booklets tell you about 3½-per-mile buses and the rail-and-boat pass that takes you up to 1,000 miles for $30. Consider hiking too. Wordsworth did.

Multiply the number of your nights in Britain by cost of bed and breakfast or a room in a college residence hall. If you're hiking or biking, count on about 70¢ for youth hostels. At this rate you may be able to stay all summer.

Allow about $1 a meal in London, less in the country. The booklets say which restaurants and pubs are popular with convivial British students.

And the booklets mention the fantastically low cost of concerts and plays in Britain. You can sit in "the gods"—galleries up near Heaven—for 75¢. A lot of outdoor entertainment, like concerts and folk-singing, is free.

Clip the coupon. Add everything up. And tell your parents you can spend this summer in Britain for about what it costs to hang around the house.

British Travel

Box 923, New York, N.Y. 10019

Name

College

Address

City State Zip

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