Hanszen takes lead in liberalizing of dictums governing Open House

By KAREN SAGSTETTER

Thresher Reporter

Increasing their emphasis on individual responsibility within the college system, the Hanszen College cabinet voted Monday night to hold open houses every afternoon of the week from 12 to 5 pm.

The new ruling is in keeping with the University policy of allowing a maximum of two evening open houses per week and unlimited afternoon open houses.

In addition, the College Masters suggested a set of guidelines for all future open houses. A 12 midnight curfew for open houses held on school nights and a 1 am curfew for Saturday evening open houses was established.

Requests for open houses must also be submitted in writing to the Master one week prior to the date requested and are subject to his approval.

This expansion of open house privileges is viewed by Tom Bertand, president of Wins College, as an incentive to individual pride in room furnishings as well as to the establishment of community spirit within the college. He also noted a decrease of noise in Wins during open houses.

The four men's colleges have attempted to hold an average of two open houses per week, plus one or more afternoons open.

All four men's colleges require the signing in and out of female guests, although neither woman's college requires guests to be signed out.

Privacy is insured in Baker and Will Rice while female guests are in a room by allowing doors to remain closed as long as they remain unlocked.

A key must be left in the door at Will Rice and Baker doors must remain unlocked. At Wins, the door must remain cracked open unless three or more people are in the room.

In Hanszen the door may be locked, and the use of a marker to indicate female guests is optional.

The Women's colleges, in contrast, view open houses as more of a special occasion because the nature of the physical plants causes infringements on the privacy of individuals.

Violations of open house rules are generally prosecuted by each individual college court and frequently are penalized by suspension of open house privileges for a specified period of time.

The holding of open houses in conjunction with social events is seen by all the colleges as a logical extension of the current trend toward making the colleges the real center of a student's university education.
Since the impressive civil rights gains of the early sixties, we have not made much progress. While the first step, to be sure, is not finally adequate to solve the racial problems of a society that is still characterised, especially in the educational realm, in practice, that a fuller equality be sought.

The rest of the revolution of this decade cannot be under-

estimated. Although it’s painful to recall, Rice still had admiss-

ions bars against Negroes as recently as 1964. Today, even be-

cause of the population, only provides three percent of all college grad-

uates. And at Rice, we speak of 50’s and 100’s.

The reason for the low numbers are now quite clear. No uni-

versity ever really put itself in “danger” of being overrun by Negroes by employing color bars; the segregated sys-

tern is a self-perpetuating barrier against Negroes. It is the equivalent of the nineteenth century banker; it holds

the needed social capital and with it immense, if unrealized,

power. The Negro revolution is, in the final analysis, not over

until Mr. McBride too, is based on the method the gov-

ernment says it would use it to drive most of them at all.Were

the entrance to the harbor to be blocked, it would be unrea-

sonable to assume that Russian ships could not enter and fail victim to

the confrontation of which I speak.

The students’ interests are allied with the political order, the businessmen, the judges, the lawyers, and most of all the capitalist press, look upon the student and are troubled, for in

his hand they see the tinder of ideas that at any time may ignite the inflammable popular mind. They are striving hard to

hold him to orthodoxy... .

The peaceful critics are not going to cease belittling, how-

ever, nor do they gage, but it is no longer easy to believe that there is no

any alternative to a government of checks, bal-

ances, and a well-organized political structure or a government

of some kind, and all races.

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Baker Lunch

We, the members of the Baker College Cabinet, regret that the time set aside for lunch in the College be extended. Specifically, it is noticed that as a result of the interjection of many discussions by the students of various members of the kitchen staff to remove trays and serving dishes, 12:30. How often we often find this personally inconvenient, we are most concerned since this practice unites many of the faculty members when we try to attract.

If institutions were sufficiently increased and ran for, for example, 12:15, then we could have had more time from 12 to 1. This would more effectively utilize the existing classes for excellence and for the scheduling of classes, as well as providing more attractive and leisurely mealtimes in the Commons.

World lambasts apathetic students

To the Editor:

My congratulations go to Gary Shapiro and Linda Jenny on being selected to serve on the newly formed Committee on Undergraduate Teaching, and to the Student Senate-appointed committee which recommended them. While I feel confident that the committee made two excellent committees, as a minority, I felt that only four other applicants appeared for the interview.

A sizable portion of the faculty believe in the college, with no term paper or that their six days or nights work has been wasted. I feel that they were being shortchanged and not being given the quality education, which schools such as Rice can provide. (You must allow me the privilege of not documenting my statement, thereby betraying my professional responsibility to the scientific method, but I do not feel so concerned with the newspaper article to me and I taped-recorded my conversations with students.)

If I were a student, I would have considered membership on the committee as a personal opportunity to contribute something. For I believe, in my heart, that I felt uniquely qualified.

The small number of applicants, I believe, indicates not that my impression of dissatisfaction is unfounded, but that the Rice student body, as well as the Rice students, are as busy and "op- pressed," as you are; the one word that neither the Baker nor the Rice students can avoid. We are all involved in various activities at all costs; when given the opportunity to take concrete action, we are too busy or not really interested enough.

In Hanson College, for example, a holy war has been declared on the subject of Open House. Members of the college have complained that their views have not been heard, by the cabinet; when asked why they did not attend cabinet meetings to air their views, they make excuses like "I was busy." If you take the six days of classes or term papers or four afternoons of lab, you are busy. Rice is a student, let me say the following: Your elected representatives are as busy with academic affairs as you are; students in other universities are as busy and "pressed" as you are; the one word that neither the Baker nor the Rice students can avoid. We are all involved in various activities at all costs; when given the opportunity to take concrete action, we are too busy or not really interested enough.

I am sure that you, in a spirit other than that of REI or that which can only protect the appearance of Dewey Chemical in- terviewers on campus, resolve to do all that one constructive thing toward benefiting the University before you graduate. Or, if you decide against this, may I quote another favorite Yankee philoso- pher, Tom Lehrer: "I feel that if a person cannot com- municate, the least he should do is shut up!"

DR. BOLD M. MAGID
Department of Chemistry

Wettersten knocks movie reviews

To the Editor:

I cannot stop by any longer! My deepest sympathy crisis out at the Thresher in its great need for more reviews. Ap- parently the cinema staff of the Thresher is only allowed to the theater these past few weeks due to the need to manage all the different films. I'm sure if their notes were taken on popcorn boxes in between mouthful or not—but certainly no review has been curried between the presentation of the film on screen and its portrayal before the Rice stu- dent body. Therefore, until you can find someone better, I offer the services of the "Kafkas to write the reviews from now on.

PHIL WETTERSTEN
Editor
"Don Juan" may require thought

A dramatic reading of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" will be presented approximately a half-century after the close of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," indications that the work is truly timeless. It was to be expected that when George Bernard Shaw decided to write a "Don Juan play," he would make a few changes—"man and Superman," for instance, later in the second act, that it is the intended victim, he immediately takes to his heels. It is safe in the high Sierra that he dreams the play within a play, "Don Juan in Hell.""It’s a wonderful world, that I saw that it was good. What would he say now?"

The scene is hell, the time, eternity, reality—but for the uninitiated approximately a half-century after the close of Mozart's "Don Giovanni." And, strangely enough, two of the characters bear strong resemblances to characters from the same work.

There too, you will recall, were a living statue, who once came to dinner on a dare, and a dashing libertine. But the surname Don Juan Tenorio... John Tanner... mmm... "Civilization is a disease produced by the practice of building societies with rotten centers!"

Because of the inordinate length of this third act (an hour and a half) "Don Juan in Hell" is normally produced without an interval. Moreover, it is essentially a philosophical argument, though notッシュed by humor, with a number of long involved speeches—a very serious undertaking for an actor.

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"The need for the Superman is, in its most imperative aspect, a political one."

A word of warning: while a very few of Shaw's ideas are dated, most are still as relevant as his humor is funny. This is not a period piece. You might even have to think..." the rice thrasher, thursday, november 2, 1967—page 4

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years of memory..."—WILLIAM MACFARLAND, Empire

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"Marriage is the only legal contract which obligates the parties all the laws that safeguard the particular relation to which it refers."

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"We are told that when Jehovah created the world he saw that it was good. What would he say now?"

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**Psychiatric service now in Lovett**

The Rice University Psychi-
tric Service, directed by Dr. Lawrence Cassady, Psychiatric Consultant to Rice, with assis-
tor from Dr. Alas Casper, sen-
or resident in Psychiatry at
Rice University College of
Medicine, is now located in room
101 Lovett Hall.

The service, set up on a no-
charge basis, was initially a con-
sultation service, but short treatment of two to three months is possible. However, Dr. Cassady, associated with the

Bayou University Medical Cen-
ter, pointed out that this is not a counseling service, but rather that the function of the service is to help students make the necessary adjustments associ-
ated with going to a University.

The Psychiatric Service, ini-
tiated five years ago and ex-
panded to its present form two years ago, reflects part of a
national trend. Over 140 univer-
sities in the U. S. now have full-
time psychiatrists treating up
to ten per cent of the student population, while the service at Rice only reaches three per cent of the student population.

The service is available on an appointment basis. Appoin-
tments can be made either at 101
Lovett Hall or either doctor’s of-
fice, or by calling Rice exten-
sion 841 or Bayou University College of Medicine (JA 5-4651) extension 218. Between 10 and 12 am on Monday, 9 and 12 am on Tuesday, 9 and 12 am on Thursday, and 9 and 12 am on Fridays, the office in Lovett Hall will be open on a drop-in basis.

In case of emergency after school hours, if a resident, first call the college Master or resi-
dent supervisor, and if a non-
resident or if the Master is un-
available, call the security of-
fice, extension 323.

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**In The Village**

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Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 3181), Naval Research Labora-
tory, Washington, D. C. 20330.
"The only cats worth anything are the cats who take chances. Sometimes I play things I never heard myself."

—Thelonious Monk

"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."

—Alexander Graham Bell
notes and notices

Pollutking—Dr. George Covey, candidate for the Houston School Board against Mrs. H. W. Colton, invites Rice students to attend the opening of his campaign headquarters at 112 Weatherhead between 7:30 and 9:30 tonight.

Prestigious—The third consecutive Baker Invitational Cross-Country Meet, one of the barrier intercollegiate competitions of the year, is tentatively scheduled for the weekend following Thanksgiving vacation. More details in next week's Thresher.

Larry—"Time of the Locust," an American Friends Service Committee documentary assemblage of news clips and photographs on Vietnam, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Room, basement RMC.

Work—John already are available through the International Association for the Exchange of Students for who have completed at least the sophomore year of college. Language experience is helpful but not essential. Deadlines for applications is December 15. For information or applications contact the office of the Dean of Science and Engineering, 100 Abercrombie, or call ext. 476.

Ronnie rambles on West waves challenges—and even raised the money to pay all expenses himself.

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Promising Owlets host Aggie fish in frosh football spectacle

By BOB THOMPSON

The Rice Owlets host the A&M Fish in Rice Stadium tonight at 7:30 pm. The Fish is 0-2 this season, after losing close ones to the Baylor Bears and Texas.

The Owlets, who now stand 1-1, trimmed the SMU Colts last week before succumbing to the Shorthorns 36-12 last week in Austin.

The Owlets’ roster boasts 43 names this year, and is rated as one of the best freshmen group ever assembled at Rice. They are the impressive products of Bo Hagan’s first recruiting season.

Bo Hagan, recruiter this year, is Jim Hines who comes to Rice from Kilgore High School. He is aided by ex-Owls Stan Smith and Stan Garrett plus Pete Finn, a good student who also played safety for Pomona College in California last year.

Coach Hess finds himself in a position similar to Bo Hagan’s this week. Not only did the Owls lose in Austin, but several key members of the squad were injured. These include regulars Tommy Post, a fullback, and David Keys, a defensive back, who are out for the season.

Other injured players are Gary Thomas and Terry Boyish, both quarterbacks who may see some action against A&M, and Chris Hale, a key defensive back.

Hale, who intercepted a pass against Texas and returned 75 yards to score before being sidelined with an ankle sprain, will be the key to the Owls starting lineup this week. If he is not ready by gametime a general reshuffling of personnel in both offensive and defensive units will be necessary.

While the injury situation in general is not a cheerful subject, the thinness at quarterback, the thinness at defensive tackle, may in fact be a blessing in disguise.

After a wingback but also a split end, Caldwell steps into the quarterback slot when Thomas and English are unavailable. Caldwell fielded a good kickoff against Austin, returning it 50 yards for the second Rice touchdown.

Defensive standouts are linebackers Ken Pearson and Rodger Roitsch, and defensive back Warnor Roitsch, who had a key interception against SMU.

Texas over SMU by three TD’s. Bradley is still a threat as is Super Chris. Arkansas will play the spoiler role in beating the Ags in Fayetteville.

Bradley over TCU by ten points.

The Owls had gotten rid of whatever ailed them but it appears that this “losing bug” comes about as frequently as and in combination with the “new-car-bug.” Both are expensive.

Many ready-made excuses are at hand or can be dredged up from the depths of my file to explain without being quite as blunt why the Owls lost. There are cases where many sports writers band the coaches of a team who may not win many. It is to the credit of Rice’s coach that he has not used any more than he has.

The pass defense looks really bad. They had the chance to slow down the Nation with the “new-car-bug.” Both are expensive.

Actually, from this lofty view, it appeared that Texas did not win many. It is to the credit of Rice’s coach.

Owls as he scored the lone TD after knocking the Beanies, but they, were able to keep up his running threat and Lester Lehman

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Beansies bean Unlikely Prospects

By PAUL TOBILOWSKY

The Owlets’ intrasquad action was highlighted by a grudge dust between the mighty Baker Beavers and the powerful Until- Likely Prospects, with next to last place in the Monday League hanging in the balance. The game was given added signifi-

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