WOULD YOU BELIEVE A CONSCIOUS INTUITION?
Mike Thorpe as Jax dictates from his bed in “Fragments,” the best of the current players’ one-acts, according to Thresher reviewer Gordon Braden. Review on page four.

Oser optimistic about local political climate despite election deficiencies
George Oser, unsuccessful candidate in recent Houston school board elections, told a small group at Will Rice Tuesday that he is actually optimistic about education in Houston because the “old cloths” are breaking down.

Oser was removed from the run-off ballot by the conservative majority of the board, which charged that he was not a qualified candidate.

He compared Houston to Dallas, where a coalition of young businessmen and professional people and the city’s poor recently took the board’s place.

“I do not believe in a crusade,” he said, “but I do believe in a crusader.”

After outlining the way in which his name was removed from the ballot, Oser said he would continue to challenge the election in courts.

PREVIN REVIEWS THE WEEK

By HEB ROMSTAD

No. 12 Houston, Texas
Thursday, December 6, 1967

SCEP outlines plan to investigate academic science and math courses

SCEP chairman Peter Oser, speaking at a meeting of the senatorial committee on sciences and mathematics Monday night, announced that the SCEP will be investigating academic science and mathematics courses at the University of Saint Thomas and the University of Houston.

Oser insisted, however, that the investigation is not to determine student and faculty opinion on changing the requirements, said Oser. SCEP will also write to the NSA to analyze the science and mathematics requirements of other schools around the nation before submitting its report to the chairman.

In addition, SCEP is working to improve the student of adhered courses. Goals include official notation of adhered courses on a student’s transcript, as well as some form of credit for a student who unrolls a course but passes the final exam.

Also under consideration by SCEP are:

- Reduction of course loads, adoption of Plan II, the Woodward Plan, evaluation of the honors program, and the question of transfer credit and advanced placement.
- Registration by semester rather than for the entire year has been approved. Course changes will be free for the first week of the semester.
- Senate vice-president David Cohen reported that there will primarily concern himself with organizing the entire structure
- SCEP outlines plan to investigate academic science and math courses

PREVIN REVIEWS THE WEEK

By LEE HORSTMAN

PREVIN notes musical mediocrity, dichotomy

Previn reviewed the musical mediocrity and dichotomies of music with which he is familiar and reported to be “heard but not listened to” by an anonymous and “most underdog” of talent. He averred that all-plain and desist-effort music do anything that he’s his fears about other environments.

Debussy

Previn saw the opposite extreme—pop music “at its zenith of debche” as equally reprehensible. However, he con-

Pitzer names Wischmeyer

By CLARK CHAMBERLAIN

Theater Reviewer

Baker master George Oser, who named Wischmeyer for his Terri’s College of Continuing Studies, said University President Kenneth Pitzer will resign his post at the end of the spring semester to become director of a new Foundation of Continuing Studies, said University President Kenneth Pitzer.

The news will be announced at a surprise reception luncheon last night at the annual Baker Night dinner. The announcement has led to a replacement as Baker President, said Pitzer.

The news will be organized into Inventing, which his name p&s removed himself a “fiscal conservative” hard-core conservatives, he said. But even the Beatles, in their “Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band,” sometimes achieve excellence.

Second, it may be better for the listener to put on a skirt and ritually attend a “polite” performance. This may wash all the professional effort and self-centeredness that goes into the creation of music, as some say. This is a talent like playing and demands practice.

Electronics has definitely brought the composers of “chance music” to a flower-

The investigation will go on sale Friday, December 8, for 75 cents.

Turkey grades about average

The infernal Rice “turkey grades” were issued last week at Register James C. Morehead, Jr. Of 2,726 grades for regular classes, about 10 percent were D’s and about six percent, F’s. Both numbers are slightly lower than usual.

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Editorial

The draft and nation's interest

General Lewis Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, has, in effect, wakened the consciences of the program, for the mental, and physical betterment of activist young Vietnam critics—put them at the top of draft priority lists and get them into uniform. His words are irrefutable; every undergraduate is in school because he has made a personal decision. And manual draft resistance is not in the national interest; therefore a draft resister must not be a student and must be in the draft rolls. Those other non-national interest groups, e.g., Negroes, the poor, etc.

As an additional beneficial side effect, the good President, himself, is under growing pressure to define a few messy little the unfortunate non-students involved. After all, if we can't make a few sacrifices to preserve freedom in South-East Asia, what can we do?

Never mind that the National Student Association and a number of student body presidents are going to court to object to the President's "suggestion" to the nation's local boards on the grounds that it will inhibit free speech and deny due process to the unfortunate non-students involved. After all, if we can't work out a few sacrifices to preserve freedom in South-East Asia, what can we do?

But let's not waste all our sympathy on poor beleaguered General Hershey. The good President, himself, is under growing pressure to define a few messy little the unfortunate non-students involved. After all, if we can't work out a few sacrifices to preserve freedom in South-East Asia, what can we do?

Lloyd-Davies for illuminating us

To the Editor:

The recent room in the Houston optical industry has finally suggested the need for reforming the system of gratification in the second century, a personal loan. Since the most open year has been painted a dark and impersonal hue, thus forcing updates to the third floor and the removal of the partisan, critics and other enthusiasts, but also those who merely wish to find the flashing letters without using a flashlight.

This policy on the part of the library administration appears to be in a race, large, and that thing are "critical." But so what if the summer draft rolls are filled with recently graduated students in the humanities and social sciences? Most of the non-national interest boys and girls are going to be in the army anyway. And besides, our technological society can't afford to lose scientists.

You'd think all these professors and students could be reasonable about such things.

Another view

Myers outlines SA action, plans for off-campus students

By CHARLES MYERS

Jerry Manheim brings forth a proposal that the Senate and the RMC are under the direction of the Student Corporation Board. The SCB, and the Senate are helping off-campus students.

Lobbying

The Senate is also helping to apply this week to the student association for a college or the Senate in an effort to regain the college's rightful place, on the second floor of the library.

We can just let a new center on it and...

Tasan adds proposal, urges off-campus complaints

To the editor:

I am one of the "Forgotten men" at Rice University. Like all Vietnam of an appealing lack of communication. I am one of the off-campus students, Jerry Manheim was referring to in his article in the November 20 issue of the Theresher.

I agree with all the points he made in his article, especially with his proposal to make the RTV appear in print at least once a week. I would like to add one more item to the six proposals advanced by Jerry Manheim. I would like to suggest, in an effort to create more studying facilities for off-campus students, that they be assigned cars either in the library or in some convenient parking area.

In conclusion, I would like to urge off-campus students to keep the bell rolling by coming up with further complaints and remedies.

BERGER TASA

Hannen '70

Brainwashed?

Quote of the Week: "I am unalterably opposed to lowering our determination to find a better solution in Vietnam."—Governor Romney, on "Meet the Press"

"We can just let a new center on it and..."

The rice theresher, december 7, 1967—page 2


dialing it-out

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"We can just let a new center on it and..."
Lomax explains and performs folk ballads as spontaneous expression

By JON GLAZIER

The slow, mournful blues of a Negro work-hymn singer trying "to talk a hole a day." The boot-stompin', partner-swingin' call of a country dance. The electric guitar of a concert preacher. These were the first few of the hundreds of steps last night on John A. Lomax's 1939 Island Songs of the South. They were sung to an audience of about 150 in the Chene Hall at the invitation of the English Department.

Defining folk ballads as spontaneous expressions of emotion, Lomax delved deeply into his Woody Guthrie voice on the same theme, revealing the raw emotions, his informal descriptions with honeyed recitations about the religious and pastoral forms of folk ballads. Life on the old Chisholm Trail, on the Erie Canal, in the "Hoovervilles" of San Francisco, on the tenements, the city houses, the public buildings, the cathedral, and the architectural details, such as windows, pipes, and carvings, and all the architecture to European cities. The program opened with a shot of a solitary gull silhouetted against a gray, watery sun. From nature, the camera moved on to his daily lives—playing, bargaining, in a garden in Oslo to a French church. Coordination and balance were achieved, and contrasting pictures were spaced nicely. Lomax's photography was very good—often excellent. For a photographer who has been in the field for many years, there were remarkably few bad shots.

Schillebeekx will speak tonight; Rice grad scheduled for next week

By KAIIOLYN KENDRICK

Two chapel speakers are scheduled before the Christmas holidays.

Tonight the Rev. Edward Schillebeekx, O. P., will discuss "Theology and Rational Theology" at 7:30. Father Schillebeekx is the chief editor of two Dutch religious journals. His most recent books are "The Layman in the Church" and "Evolution and Theology." The Will Rice choir will also perform.

The Reverend Jack C. Vredehuyzen will speak on "The Radio of Christmas" at the annual Christmas Chapel at 7:30 Monday, December 11 at 7:15. The Rice Choir will present a program of his music, "Christmas in Norway" and is working on his PhD at Harvard Graduate School.

To the editor:

We read last week's article about the Food Service budget. We figured that, of course, a student body this size would reveal the naked truth about the food service, that we read that we are really pretty lucky and that our food is a lot better than places, we eat around excluding the wonderfulness of the food service.

Later, however, one thing in particular began to bother us. $80,000 per year for food laboratory for? That's $12,325.25 per college student per year, and we don't think of using tablecloths, that's 47.67 day each in each college.

If each college has 50 tables (Jones set up many less each night), that's 25-26 people. So each person at each table is paying for the lovely table linens. If tablecloths are that dear to some people, they can easily bring their own down to dinner each night.

Lomax explains and performs folk ballads as spontaneous expression

Corbin gives visual European tour with architectural, scenic slides

By KAROLYN KENDRICK

Charles Szalkowski, News Editor

Bari Watkins, Contributing Editor

MARGIE CANAVAN

LINDA ELAINE WILLIAMS

Janes '70

views of people and scenery. One memorable sequence em- phasized faces in an open-air Italian market. Particularly ef-
fective were Corbin's shots of European cathedrals and churches.

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REV. JACK VERDEHUYZEN
Scheduled for Christmas Chapel

Stokeley: illuminating, biased

By BARI WATKINS

By now, quite frankly, I'm beginning to wonder if maybe Carminhcel can possibly be just one person. The completely different ideological statements that he makes over several months (not to mention the preceding years) would possibly lend anyone to believe that no one man could possibly do such a thing at the same time so rational and irrational, so aggresssive and so reasonable.

At any rate, this mythical person (along with Charles V. Hamilton) has written a book titled "Black Power: The Polit-
ics of Liberation in America" which purports to be a polit-ical framework and ideology which represents the best reason-
ble opportunity for this race to work out its racial problem-
less short of prolonged destructive guerrilla warfare." Sur-
prisingly enough, it appears to be just that.

It is probably not necessary to state the obvious criticisms one can make of this book; it is indeed hastily written, filled with gaps and an occasional total misrepresentation of the facts; the sources used for statistics and facts are all secondary and subject to doubt; and yes, there really is a section in which "Thugs Before Them" is apparently taken seriously as a handbook for political action.

Black Power

The flaws in the existing book, however, are nei-
ther as serious as one might have expected nor are they in any way important in considering the book as the manifest that it certainly intends to be. No reasonable man, white or black, would read this book for an unbiased consideration of the Negro's position in America; it is worthy of evaluation as a statement of what the militant Negro feels must be done.

The book begins with the statement that Negroes in this country have absolutely nothing to lose by completely defying the white society. This seems to be a statement that must be taken to achieve a new society in which the Negro can live as a human being.

In a first step he says "We must redefine ourselves," meaning that the Negro must cease to accept the white man's image of what he is and become an independent, self-confident people to find their own institutions for participation in the political arena. This will have the double reward of proving that the Negro is capable of assuming a political role, thereby destroying the organizations which are institutions of racism.

Activist participation, organization, political, and otherwise, from the labor unions to the Congress of Racial Equality, is necessary. "And [another person] has written a book titled "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America" which purports to be a political framework and ideology which represents the best reason-
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Players offer Schilsal

"Fragments" proves only 'complete success'

By GORDON BRADEN

"Today's World: Synthesis" reads the title of a new production at Rice. The program is in one complete success, one partial, and one flop.

"The Tiger!" is set in the above-mentioned room, in a house which a self-named intellectual named Ben carries a kidnappee to a second story. The director has named Gloria for reasons which are none too clear, but are nothing to do with sexual attraction.

He taunts what he conceives to be his own inability to comply by exhibition of what he conceives to be his own primary, mercurial insanity (his own term); but he ends up taking an interest in his own character rather than to expand beyond that point; then Shirley Langley as Sylvia just looks out of place.

Air Cleaner

Schilsal, for those who may not recognize the name, is the playwright who performed in "Loo" last fall (a remarkable TV film shown once and only once, titled "The Love Song of Mary Kompinski"), the next and substantial trick of closing a non-existentialist air by having the inhabitants of Theater of the Absurd in colors of too little then keep on going. The show of his hand, obviously earlier works, but comedies in this distinctive mode, have been shown by the players for their annual host of student-

Adventures '68

A Unique Way to Top Bar

Bacchanal, Free, Imbued, George Grace

912 Daede Street

New Orleans, La. 70118

Gannon McGee

HFM professional typing; spelling, grammar control

Pick-up and delivery

320 Gershwin Memorial West

-- HO 4-0430--

Dean's

Grocerette

Southgate and Travis

BEER

ICE

SOFT DRINKS

Wiss apprives 'fun and games'

College News

Wiss Enquirer

Wiss Endorsed a continued "fun and games" program for freshmen this week as "a justified and beneficial activity." An ad hoc committee on a freshman group of activities recommended the continuation along with a three-point outline to guarantee the well-being of participants in the freshman group. Two members of the college were injured in the recent pole climb earlier this year.

The committee report divided on the group as an activity "intended to provide a freshening of ideas, to provide an opportunity for the new members of the college to unite and to promote the spirit and unity of Wiss College."

The committee recommended that the group should be directed more specifically for the program and that it be administered by the administration in such a way as to make it available to all and be as widely as possible.

Scheron Hotels & Motor Inn

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Scheron Hotels & Motor Inn

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Scheron Hotels & Motor Inn

the rice thresher, december 7, 1967—page 4
Flaws not fatal

Molière’s ‘The Miser’ revitalized by the Alley

By GORDON BRADEN

The plot of the Miser and his stock of gold has been lost to the back yard, with the obliga-
tory refrain of stock characters and situations as old as Menander. It was the first estab-
lished chestnut when Plautus cribbed from the Greek to give us our first extant example of it. The Comedy of Home’s Antipholus wittily cast a good Puck into a version of it. So did Gell. And Fielding. It is a some-
timing mystery that although the roles of Harpagon and Jacques are not the least of its uses is it can be sloppily drawn, unin-
formedly executed, and even so radi-
antly incredible incarnation of a

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of HOUSTON

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The rice threshner, december 7, 1967—page 5
Hollander to present first Houston piano recital this Saturday evening

Lorin Hollander will present his first Houston recital at 8:30 pm Saturday, December 9 in Jones Hall.

The young pianist, who at 23 already has a 12-year concert record, received his first major recognition in San Antonio, after stepping in on short notice for Van Cliburn with the San Antonio Symphony.

For his concert here he will perform his own composition, "Toccata," as well as Bach's Partita in E Minor, Mozart's Fantasy in G Minor, Ravel's "Jeux d'eau" from "Miroirs," Schubert's Sonata in A Major, and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7.

Tickets to the concert, under the sponsorship of the Society for the Performing Arts, are available at Jones Hall and Foley's.

Previn noted that, as the past has shown, even experts fail in predicting what there is in contemporary music that will be seen as germane and valuable by future critics.

He expressed surprise at the recent decline of popular interest in jazz: "I don't know where you do it anymore." He only reluctantly gave up working with jazz groups himself, explaining that "I got tired of playing drunks and salad plates." Someone in the audience suggested that jazz has grown into a world of its own too complex for the casual listener to fathom.

In conclusion, Previn promised to hold open rehearsals for students next year at Jones Hall. He also invited student suggestions about what his orchestra should tackle in future seasons.
The 1968 New Year’s rundown:

Cotton Bowl: The Aggies, bring the poorest season record in recent bowl history into the Dallas clash with Alabama’s Crimson Tide. Ken Berry, probably the best bet among the Oklahomas’ backfield quarterbacks to make it big professionally, will lead his team’s rather weak pass defense to the cruel test. Alabama 24, Texas A&M 10.

Orange: Third-ranked Tennessee pits Dewey Johnson against the strong Oklahoma defense in the best match of the day. Should be rated a pick-em-game, but the Sooners’ defense on the Oklahoma line will make the Oklahoma 21, Tennessee 10.

Rose: Indiana, the surprise team of the year in the Big 10 and across the nation, will have night against number one USC. The Hoosier defense must hold All-Everything O. J. Simpson to less than 150 yards if they are to come within striking range of the Trojans. USC has a history of losing when they’re a cinch to win (remember Vender Kelyn in 1967) but it won’t happen this time. USC 21, Indiana 12.

Sugar: Undisputed Wyoming figures to be about two touchdowns better than LSU on paper, but the Bengals are always up for the big ones, especially in their own territory. LSU 17, Wyoming 14.

Quickly scanning the other Bowls:

Gator: Penn State 28, Florida State 16.

Defeat mars Rice ’67 court debut

By JEFF MYERS
Thresher Sports Staff
Good work, Don Knudel. Rice’s Owls had their Big Red cage opening marred Saturday night as Georgia Tech downed them with the team’s most 17-9 points. The game plan was to

first half definitely belonged to the Owls as they hit 25 of 25 shots from the floor. In the second half Georgia Tech’s superior speed and experience paid off. Coach Hyder’s Yellow Jackets Tech have been harassing Williams as they brought the ball up, and finally forced Williams out early in the second half on personal fouls by Alabama’s defense the last time.”

Looking for Rice to improve when Hubbard, Hendrix, Colas, and Howard get a little more experience in varsity competition. Greg Wil- liams and Larry Miller played their usual fine games, with the field. The Wiess* defense, led the way through the final 20 minutes, pulling the Owls over the top 25-24. Terry Timmerman and Marty Reist’s driving and Hallo- ney VanCourt, and big D, for

V, D spell Wiess win over Baker in College gridiron championship tilt

By CHIP MATTHEWS
Coach's Corner
Wiess College’s big V, Dudley EastCourt, and big D, for defense, led the way through the Tuesday afternoon drizzle to an intramural football final victory for the boys in gold, 33-14 over Baker.

VanCourt’s five scoring strikes, three in the first half and two after intermission, provided just about the only effec-
tiveness of the afternoon as the superior Wiess defense held the Blue and white pick- off four Bill Palmers. Heals, three of them on deflected passes.

Morgan, a linebacker, Steve Gottlieb, an end, scored two extra points, one on the second of VanCourts and the other off a pass.

The Wiess offense boasted a scoring drive on its first possession, VanCourt scoring two yards to Jim Levering for the score followed Jim and Fred Alumni for the team’s best, money for the players who excel their season record in recent bowl history into the Dallas clash with Alabama’s Crimson Tide. Ken Berry, probably the best bet among the Oklahoma’s backfield quarterbacks to make it big professionally, will lead his team’s rather weak pass defense to the cruel test. Alabama 24, Texas A&M 10.

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