For many years the college system has attempted to encompass and serve the off-campus minority. In the early 60's these students, living in isolated apartments or at home, were dependant on the colleges for any social or economic interaction and were forced to rely on each other. Originally, a changing culture and a changing life style have allowed a change in the nature of off-campus living. There is now a great deal of loose structure, informal organization, independence of on-campus functioning, the establishment of an off-campus community that is independent of the college community. Men and women from all the colleges have been living off-campus for several months, which is a fact that the University must face.

Having lived off-campus for two of my four years at Rice, I am aware that there are many problems that are specific to the off-campus community. Although the colleges have been able to do very little to meet these situations most off-campus students I interviewed preferred to maintain their college membership. With the present system that does not disrupt the existing organizational system, I set about to formulate an Association of Off-Campus Students, realizing that it would be a novel prototype, a first attempt at organizing the off-campus community.

The purpose of an Association of Off-Campus Students is not as clearly defined as those of the residential colleges. This may reflect the lack of need for an organization, or it may reflect on the fact that such an Association does not exist. Before the inception of the College System, I feel certain that its directives and goals were vague and uncertain. In the early years the colleges probably functioned a bit. But new alternatives and new opportunities were presented to the student body. In time, we have explored and learned to use those opportunities, and grew thereby.

It is past time for the special problems of off-campus students to be challenged by new alternatives and opportunities. An Association of Off-Campus Students could provide this challenge.

Some pre-structuring of such an organization is necessary, although it is certain frequent restructuring will occur. Directions for the Association are difficult to foresee, but a successful organization will be sensitive to its successes and failures.

RKF author to speak on conspiracy

Robert Blair Kaiser, author of "R. F. K. Must Die" and proponent of the conspiracy theory that assassins Sirhan Sirhan of Los Angeles and Robert Kennedy were from a secret group, will speak at Rice University, Thursday, October 22.

Kaiser, who is scheduled to speak at 7:45 p.m. in the Grand Hall, will be sponsored by the Forum Committee and the Student Association Committee with Dr. Andrew Grant Espensen, Campus Coordinator, as faculty advisor. Jack Murray and Kral Bayel are Student Association Committee Chairmen.

"RKF Must Die" is a 440-page narrative, leaving almost nothing unquestioned. As Kaiser follows the chain of events from the night the Kennedy assassination to Sirhan's arrest he traces his trial and conviction.

Sirhan, pronounced by the book, attempted in a $2 million murder trial to prove, as his book "published, Kaiser believes that Sirhan was far from being an Arab killer who decided to slit his victim's throat. He was convicted and sentenced to life in the California State Penitentiary in Chino.

In his book, Kaiser shows how both the police and the press failed to draw any evidence suggesting a conspiracy and how confused the investigation. He believes that Sirhan privately banted the FBI doesn't know everything.

"RKF Must Die" is an open challenge to the assumption that the Kennedy assassination will be re-opened. Before the book (released October 14th) received favorable reviews in the October 19th Newweek and in a five page Enquirer article (November issue) he was invited to speak at Rice University.

Robert Kaiser, born in Detroit in 1930, studied law for the Jeurix priesthood. He has been a correspondent for the Arizona Republic and Rome correspondent for Time. His book on Pope John ("Rape, Council, and World") was a bestseller in London and Dublin.

His book will soon be available in the Rice Campus Library and this speech on the 29th will undoubtedly be an informative and entertaining one.
Lukes wants KTRU to aid KPFT

Dear Editor:

By the time this letter gets published, the KPFT 103.7 Boost-A-Thon will be over. By this time I'm sure that the 91.7 KPFT 1970 fall fund drive will already be determined. In spite of the financing, something needs to be said about KTRU.

KTRU requested the students to vote a $1.50 increase in the blanket tax to fund the station's expansion. This would bring their funds to $8,000, or a total of roughly $4800. With the University acting as the collection agency, KTRU will always be able to add their "project" on the election ballot and/or the blanket tax, $2.00/student, or a total of roughly $4800. With this money KTRU will always be able to add their "project" on the election ballot and/or the blanket tax, $2.00/student, or a total of roughly $4800. With this money KTRU will always be able to add their "project" on the election ballot and/or the blanket tax, $2.00/student, or a total of roughly $4800. With this money KTRU will always be able to add their "project" on the election ballot and/or the blanket tax, $2.00/student, or a total of roughly $4800. With this money KTRU will always be able to add their "project" on the election ballot and/or the blanket tax, $2.00/student, or a total of roughly $4800. 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Bill Lukes
School of Architecture
Forrest grant competition opens

The Institute of International Education announced today the official opening of its annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

It is reserved for the recruitment and screening of candidates for US Government Awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act as well as for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors. The grants, which will be available for the academic year 1973-1974, are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the US and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 544 awards available for 1973-74 although only tentative information on quotas has been received.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be US citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selection will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an MD at the time of the application.

Application forms and information for Rice students may be obtained from the University of Rice Admissions, Dr. John E. Parish. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Office is November 15, 1970.

Off the wall:

Basil and football, old age, girls

By BASHIL WEBB

Weird is out, according to actual statistics based on its monstrous success, and the ball-fielder offensive team will not have minutes to qualify for a letter, come the end of the season. Does that mean that the defenses will each earn two letter-jackets?

Old but pure

I recently had the opportunity to visit a friendly's nonagen- trum great-grandmother in a rest home outside a small East Texas town. Almost all the in- dividually there were, by nature of their age, completely de- pendent people. Most were ap- plying, or had reached, complete senility. With that, these people's life has left them, one by one it seems, without any trace of guilt or mental maneuvering. With the loss of the sharpest which distinguished their adult lives came the loss of the ability to care for themselves. Nature obligingly has given each trust, and in every one also, a sense of reverence which will not allow them to violate that trust. One visitor to that nursing home, whose presence seemed to infant human beings: no teeth or hair, no mem-

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Table-Top to produce "Harvey"

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baby-maker, lovers, performance

By H. DAVID DANDOL

A married couple is unable to bear a child... they agree to involve a young girl. Barbara Harris is THE BABY MAKER.

Marriage can be unhappy in other ways... Caroline De- grees in the main housewifely duties reveals a master- ing affair. The Delman is pregnant with THE BABY MAKER. Memorial Hospital: DIARY OF A MAD HOUSE WIFE.

John Updike replaces Joseph Heller when EASTER RUN moves in on CAT and MOUSE at the Alabama on October 29. Pat Leach, Jones, 524-1596 Lyn-

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"The Times, They Are A-Changin'... But Not Here!"
By GARY RACHLIN
and MARTY BELASCO

Amazing is the word that describes the Rice Owls in their game against the Mustangs of Southern Methodist. The Owls defense was amazing in that they gave up only 10 points despite (1) Chuck Hixson's throwing, (2) Gary Hammond's running, and (3) the fact that our defense must have been on the field for three-fourths of the game. The offense was amazing with respect to their complete mastery of ineptness. The defense, as we stated before, seemed as if they were constantly on the field. Time and time again, they managed to stop the Mustangs and to give the offense the ball in good field position. The offense rewarded the defense by enabling the latter to return to the field for more successful plays. Yet the defense overcame their disadvantages and somehow managed to hold SMU to only one touchdown and one field goal. From their performance, it is pretty obvious that Rice has one of the finest defensive units in the country. Right on, Roger.

Our offense, unfortunately, is very easy and shabby. They couldn't do anything. Too many times when Philip Wood dropped back to pass, our offensive line broke down and Wood got sacked. If the line held, Philip would either lose one of his famous erratic passes or, if managed to throw it well, occasionally reliable receivers would drop it. However, passing is not Rice's strong point — running is our forte. Saturday night was different. Rice had virtually zero ground gain. Mike Specchi, playing tailback most of the game, looked very different from the Specchi of the first few games. He seemed to hesitate at the line as demonstrated by his taking cuts, but ineffective small choppy steps. Wood's running was below par and we didn't see enough of Stabile Vincent and John Cardwell to evaluate them fairly.

As far as we can see, Coach Bo Hagan has a very difficult week ahead of him in preparing for the Texas game. He must find a way to strengthen the offensive line. He must think long and hard about the quarterback situation. Should he stick with Wood or go with Bruce Guild or Marty Kramer? Although we have not seen half of much of the reverse quarterback, we feel that both are more capable in throwing the ball than Philip Wood. Wood's strong points are his ball handling and running — both of which he does better than Guild or Kramer. The question is whether Hagan has the ability to give up some of Wood's ball handling and running in order to achieve a more offensive passing game. If the Longhorns have a weak point, it is in their defensive secondary. The only way the Owls will be able to move the ball against Texas will be through the airways.

Also Coach Hagan ought to find a way to start Stable Vincent and to make the Owls a Bo-Bo; Texas is next foe. Rice has one of the finest defensive units in the country. Right on, Roger.

The University of Texas Longhorns, the nation's number one national champions, invade Rice Stadium Saturday night to meet the Owls in the second SWC meeting of 1970 for both teams. The 'Horns, currently ranked number 2 behind Ohio State, possess one of the best offensive units in the land. The starting spots this year have remained the same. As in previous years. From the start, he has taken over for 1968-69 All-American Ted Koy, placing All-American Ted Key, and has performed above expectations.

Phillips has proved to be one of the best running quarterbacks the SWC has seen in years. From the start, he has taken over for 1960-61 star James Street and guided the 'Horns to four straight victories. In two games this year, he has been the team's leading ground gainer, running for over 100 yards in each game. Against Oklahoma State and Texas Tech, he proved his ability as a passer by hitting Cotton Speyrer on a 47 yard touchdown pass with only twelve seconds left in the game to give Texas a 20-17 victory. He has mastered coach Darrell Royal's Wishbone-Offense and his adept half-back-filling has constantly kept opponents' defenses off guard. By strong a offensive line, led by Bobby Worster, the Owls have built an unstoppable offensive machine. The defense is only slightly less formidable. Led by Bill Atenos, David Arledge, Rick Nabors, and Danny Lester, the 'Horns should have little trouble with Rice's 1-2-3-punt offense. If the Owls hope to even the score, they must pass effectively. This is the only attack to which the Longhorns have been slightly vulnerable. UCLA almost upset them by racking up 543 yards in the air, with defensive back Tommy Lester due in no small measure to his leadership (as a replacement for the injured Cotton Speyrer) and defensively, the 'Horns secondary could be even more porous.

For the Owls, the game could mean a shot at gaining back some lost prestige. Rice do have a history of knocking off Texas when they are on top. No less than a perfect effort will be needed to keep the Owls in the game. The Owls offense cannot do the job alone. Some help from the previously lurching offense is desperately needed. Not foreseeing this help, we look for the Owls to anathemize the Owls, 38-0.
Intramural gridiron winners clash for playoff crown

By MIKE O'BRIEN

All the intramural football league winners were decided last week with Hanscom teams claiming first place honors and a second place.

Monday's winner, the Bandoleros, moved to a 4-0 pace after a first game battle-royal with the Christmas Knockers. Tuesday's winners, Pandoro's Box (4-0), beat the Stature Bandoleros 28-25 for the right to advance into the playoffs.

Wednesday's Bee, never intended to much except for last week's affairs (4-0) who completely unbalanced all of its opposition. They did receive a mild shock last week when they suddenly found themselves behind, but, before polishing off the Cox-Men 31-14, Wende's boys are to be commended for squaking by the Great Waves 97-9 three weeks ago and for calling off the dogs before the score got too ridiculous.

Thursday's league (grad league) came up with a new winner this year — the Klubers. They beat the Geopocks 6-0 on a pass from Bob Etter to Jim Hall. Looks like the geopocks shouldn't count their geopocks before they break.

Friday's league was completely dominated by Bang Gang: an unexpected win with a lot of talent and potential. One of Friday's entries, Eric's Burdon, is the band's overwhelmingly congratulated — after three years they finally won a game. The Swobodas were the hapless team, to be crushed 19-6 by Bob "Fat Al" Moore's Big Duck Machine.

The offenses of both teams were less than effective in the first half, but Barry Laussow caught a perfectly thrown Delta Doug pass for a touchdown on the last play of the first half — for a 6-0 lead. The game resembled the play Cotton Spoyer won the UT-UCLA game on as both of the Swobodan defenders went for the ball and both fumbled the ball. The Swobodas retaliated to take the contest 6-0, but the Burdon led on penetrations 4-0, with 5 minutes to play when Manley hit T. G. Kahuna (who was 35 yards in the open) within pass on the run — pass option. Manley then passed to the Second Edition.

The Burdon defense made the game. Stopping the Swobodas many a time, something that hadn't happened to any Burdon yet for the final touchdown. Opponent very often, Mike Williams caught the quarterback, who was pressured into throwing wild, several times. When the pass was thrown well, which was often, the Swobodas receivers invariably dropped it. Bart "Dumb Plum" Plumstead was awarded the game ball for his defensive performance. Dumb intercepted two key passes and blocked four others. Dr. Spence of the P.E. Dept. and the Swobodas took it away, saying he'd have to forfeit his activity card.

Saturday's winner, the Knicker Knackers, overcame a 9-0 halftime deficit to knock off the Lovett Fresh 19-16 last Saturday. Lovett scored first on a fumble in the end zone when quarterback Bill Daniel missed Joe Zylka on a pitch out. A quick touchdown gave Lovett their halftime lead.

In the tradition of Knute Rockne, Dr. Er Gruber talked to his team (any Hanszen team is his team) and told them what they were playing for. It must have done some good because they scored early in the second half on a yard back from Daniel to Zylka where waiting play for himself, lateraled to Mark Rooker who took the ball in. More bombs and the game was over and the Saturday league was sewed up. This is exactly how the stage was set on Tuesday afternoon when Pandoro's Box met the

Next Monday should see Die or Reaffirm and the Bandoleros in a close one with Die or Reaffirm coming out on top by 14 points. A few spots have already occurred this season and so few weren't be completely out of the question, so get the games for yourself and see what develops. These may be the best games on campus this week (1).

Alumnus notes

lack of magic

To the Editor:

One of the local sportswriters said in Tuesday night's newspaper that Rice showed a lack of imagination and enthusiasm in its abortive attempt to play a football game against SMU. He failed, however, apparently because of lack of courage to print what seems obvious, to state the reasons for the failure.

There exists an almost mythical, magical quality in men that is associated with leadership. This quality inspires confidence and loyalty, and hence, success. The presence of this magical quality is partially based on the lack of the draw of personality, but partly, but in the presence of another quality, called ability.

Perhaps it is unfortunate such an elusive quality can make or break a man, but that is man's choice when he chooses a career where such a quality can be so important.

Rice needs a football coaching staff which possesses that elusive, magical quality. Only then will it have a winning team.

R. E. SULLIVAN

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Friday's league was complete-

was set on Tuesday afternoon when Bang Gang takes

this is only round one of what proves to be a most interesting playoff. Round two takes place Friday afternoon at 4:30 when Bang Gang takes on Die or Reaffirm. I pick Die or Reaffirm by a score of 42-6. Although he may not be the strongest quarterback, Wende is one of the smartest quarter-

Hollywood (football-hallie) and he usually comes up with the big play when he needs it. His trouble may be that his team has not yet faced what I consider to be a decent team, and he may be overconfi-

But when one looks at the rest of the team, they might see where he gets his confi-

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**Rice people's calendar**

**Friday, the twenty-third.**

- **Times Barber Shop**
  - Haircuts: $2.00
  - Checks Cashed for Rice Students
  - Ace Service

**Saturday, the twenty-fourth.**

- **Hofheinz Auditorium**
  - Performance by the Great American Barbecue Band

**Tuesday, the twenty-seventh.**

- **Spm. Auditorium**
  - Screenings of "La Borinquesa" and "The Blob"

**Wednesday, the twenty-eighth.**

- **Spm. Hofheinz**
  - Burt Bacharach

**RSES endorses candidates**

The Rice Society for Ecological Survival is beginning its second year of existence with many new projects designed to inform the campus community on environmental issues. State and national elections are coming up soon, and the Society will provide information on candidates who are actively concerned about the environment. An important source of information for this is the Texas League of Conservation Voters, "a nonpartisan campaign organization." For the Houston area, the League endorses the following candidates:

- **For the Senate—**
  - Chot Brooks

- **For the House—**
  - Rep. Jack Ogg

- **For the Texas House of Representatives—**

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- **For the Houston area, the League endorse the following candidates:**
  - **Incumbent: Rep. Jack Ogg**
  - **Incumbent: Rep. Dan Crane**
  - **Incumbent: Rep. Frank Brown**
  - **Incumbent: Rep. Pat Barnes**
  - **Incumbent: Rep. Gene O'Donnell**

- **For the Texas House of Representatives—**
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