The war lingers on, and despite assurances to the contrary from the Nixon Administration, there appear to be few hopes for lasting peace. Precipitous technological advances during the last generation have left the world on the brink of devastation. Geological studies record several examples of species that have failed in survival because of inadaptability to environmental change, but only Homo Sapiens in the past decade has developed the capacity to destroy itself.

Men have always had conflicts. War is the most apparent of these, but in many ways it is also the most superficial. Application of power and superior resources to eliminate a threat has in most cases failed to resolve the fundamental tensions that divide societies. In the past, the net result, in a cosmic sense, has been rather inconsequential—loss of a few lives, redistribution of territory, reaffirmation of one social order and loss of faith in another.

Twentieth Century man faces conflicts of a different order. Age-old concepts of territorial integrity, technological advantage, and the virtue of power can only hasten his demise. Traditional methods will not solve the problems that have a newly come into focus. The United States and the rest of the nations of the developed world are rapidly consuming the limited resources that Nature gave them. At the same time we have catalyzed and encouraged the wanton destruction of our environment by accelerating an inflationary supply-and-demand economy. Exponential population increase is a natural phenomenon in a sedentary world, but its unnatural inability to reproduce may be man's fatal liability.

Against this pessimistic background we in the United States find an increasingly apparent alienation from traditional notions of authority and State. Acts of rebellion have become a way of life and death for a small but insidiously powerful band of youthful revolutionaries. The rash of bombings, shootouts and destruction that surfaced five years ago have accelerated in the last two months. Nine of the sixteen individuals on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List are described as political revolutionaries being sought in connection with the August 54 bombing at the University of Wisconsin; the shootout last month during a bank robbery in Massachusetts; and other suspected destructive political actions. Angela Davis, Mark Rudd, Bernardine Dohrn, and Bobby Seale are culture heroes to thousands of Black Panthers, underground Weatherman, and their sympathizers. Political kidnappings in Bolivia and Canada may portend similar occurrences in the United States.

That no nation can condone terrorism aimed at destroying its institutions is axiomatic. But the steps taken so far to meet the challenges of the perpetrator of violence may indicate a wave of repression untried in the history of democratic government. The rumblings from the political right are ominous. Preliminary signals have already appeared on the horizon in the form of the Administration's new no-knock anti-crime bill and the whitewash grand jury investigations into the shootings at Kent State and Jackson State.

As the war lingers on, it becomes more clearly an external manifestation of a fundamental internal inconsistency. There is no necessity for war, nor bombs, nor hunger—but people continue to die because we lack the insight to develop revolutionary perceptions of our place in the world. Ecology, war, poverty, crime and other problems are recognized by the Administration—but traditional approaches will not solve old problems that now appear in a new context. It is no easier to lay aside cultural values and attitudes; they can evolve, but new ones take generations to solidify. If Man is to survive, he must find a way to eliminate the attitude that the world is his to exploit.

All of us share the responsibility for effecting the necessary revisions, perhaps more so in America than anywhere else. Our government has responded to efforts in that direction with ridicule and repression; we must share the responsibility for that fail, for we have accepted the meageristic technologies that this society has given us.

Political action is one alternative; but the democratic process, despite its so-called humanitarian advantages, is hopelessly stagnated. Our leaders have not listened to our pleas for peace and non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations; they have failed to heed our call for a different kind of solution to environmental problems; and they have continued to reinforce the centralization that will ultimately destroy this society, if not the entire world. Peace marches and anti-war rallies have not worked; if anything, they have widened the gulf that need so desperately be closed.

Another alternative that has become more common—dropping out and adopting a simple agrarian way of life—may save the minds of world-weary individuals, but it won't save the world unless everyone gives up his citizenship and goes back to the land.

There are other alternatives. Revolution is one that probably could be justified for the reasons set forth in the initial paragraph of our own Declaration of Independence. But this entails problems of a magnitude so great that any group willing to try must face certain annihilation. The only alternative that remains, then, is for us to take the first step toward building revolution—build the revolution that will ultimately destroy that society, if not the entire world. Peace marches and anti-war rallies have not worked; if anything, they have widened the gulf that need so desperately be closed.

Perhaps we will discover that this world can no longer afford traditional ways of social life, that man's ways of life and man's chances for simple survival may be intimately related. We may be forced by the realization that all men are linked by a common bond of ancestry and a unity of human being. What we must then perceive is that there can be no resolution, no world even minimally better, until men can know a community of mind and mission.

JACK MURRAY
MIKE SMITH
The Vietnam War killed the abilities to conduct war by themselves—or to govern themselves."—Richard Nixon, April 16, 1954.

Over 840,000 people have died in the US-Asian war, not including those Southeast Asian civilians, and troops in the Cambodian and Laos theaters, according to latest Department of Defense figures.

In spite of the despairing realization of the inevitably irreversible ecological disaster, and in spite of the fact that it will become the issue of many of the political races and the new candidates, as more and more people come to believe that the system is too unfair for them, as more and more people die, their brains blown apart.

Whoever was in charge declared the war over. Whoever was in charge declared Vietnam gone. Whoever was in charge declared the war won. Whoever was in charge declared Vietnam over. Whoever was in charge declared the war over.

This Halloween — 50,000 of us are dead.

Little kids from down the block. They've grown up in America and gone to fight in Viet Nam. Whoever was in charge declared it was for freedom and democracy. Whatever for, they got their brains blown apart.

This Halloween the spires of these dead are coming home, and housing the unknown. This Halloween, Old Glory will fly on top of Rice over more than America (after a token attempt to lower it died for lack of a proper flag). It's the University who is housing the unknown. It's the University who is housing the dead. It's the University who is housing the unknown.

The population explosion and the projections of misery that will come are disregarded. The present system of residential nature of the college and the living environment provides a place and way to perpetuate the system. It is the spirit here called "Manifest Destiny" and the assumption of the ultimate righteousness of the American system we have. The system has become the campaign issue in many of the political races and the new candidates.

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I would like to inquire whether Mr. Lukes is the program director for KTRU, among others, pulled regular board shits at KPFT last year. Mr. Lukes doesn't seem to realize that KTRU has been "peddling for its existence" (with used equipment, no less).

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Austin anti-war rally this Saturday; organizers expecting large crowd

by MIKE SMITH

Anti-Viet Nam war demonstra-
tions will bring about 1,000 pro-
testers and over thirty other cities
across the country to the capi-
tal, for which tickets cost $4.00
for non-students. Riot police inter-
ted in the 25,000 participants last
May after Kent State and over 11,000 in November of the year before

Bonnie Linda reports that the efficacy of these rallies has been debated, but that it ap-
pears they have some success, and at any rate, one must do something. Meanwhile, the war goes on.

Questions on student deferment and file copy

by JOHN STRIKER and ANDREW SHAPIRO

Questions and Answers

We welcome your questions and comments about the draft law. During the year, we will answer your questions in the column. Send your questions to Mastering the Draft, P.O. Box 1250, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 1, N.Y.

Q: Will the student defer-
ment be abolished?

A: On April 25, 1970, the President asked Congress for authority to elimi-
nate the student deferment. Only Congress can provide this authority.

Q: Can I get a complete copy of
the official list of disqualifying medical defects available?

A: Yes, it is published in our book "Mastering the Draft." It is also contained in "The Draft Physical," available for $1.00 from Brooklyn Bridge Press, 80 East 3rd St., Brooklyn, New York 11202.

Q: Can I get a complete copy of
the student deferment file?

A: Yes, Every registrant is issued a recent local board memorandum provided the fol-
lowing warning: "Under legislation now pending in Congress, a registrant who obtains a..." Since July 1, 1969, each draft board must, by regulation, inform the registrant of his right to file a protest appeal. The protest appeal is the only right the registrant has to challenge the draft board's decision to defer or to reject his application for deferment.

Havens stresses 'community' for Jones College

by MIKE SMITH

Dr. W. T. Wann announced Tuesday night at Jones that Neal (Sandy) Havens had been named acting director of the Jones-Arts and Rice Players director, will succeed next year as master of Jones. This marks the first Jones-Arts and Rice Players director, will succeed next year as master of Jones. This marks the first time that anyone other than the college council has been named to the position, the college council initiated last spring when Wann an-
nounced he would retire after six years as Jones master.

Johns students, especially discussing what the College master ought to be like; on the basis of these deliberations they submitted nominations for the job; President Hackerman, who also re-
ceived suggestions from other sources. The Master Hackerman chose Havens, who is from all reports enthusiastically ac-
cepted the offer by Hackerman.

Havens had previously been head of the rice thresher, October 29, 1970—page 2
The Student Senate listens to committee reports

By CRAIG ROBERTS

The S.A. Senate approved Tuesday night the Blanket Tax Election results. The KTRU and Student Senate listens to committee reports.

Tuesday night Election results. The KTRU and Student Senate listens to committee reports.

Dr. Leeds is encouraging this hard look at the Rice institutions. "Do we have to do it this way?" is his, and apparently the cabinet's view of many institutions which have de-emphasized to the status of mere references. The next meeting has been set for 10 p.m. Nov. 3, in the Baker Library.

Gruber sets out events of Cox talk

To the Editor:

In recent weeks the Thresher has printed several letters by members of the class of 1970 attacking their own commencement speaker, Mr. Jeffrey Cox. The latest of these letters is by the news — not to mention the most misleading. Edward Dykes makes two serious charges: that Cox was chosen in a secret and irregular way "during the two weeks prior to commencement" and that he was prevented to speak for all of his classmates. Neither charge is true. Mr. Dykes will recall that news of Kent State reached the campus Thursday night, 8 pm THE BLACK CAT

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the rice thrower, october 29, 1970—page 4
The Lampyridae beetle family. Delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of raw material for another Du Pont innovation, Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. Luciferin, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. Adenosine triphosphate (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells.

Those are the three main ingredients in Lampyridae's love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

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Ventures for better living.
Letter cites uninspired play-calling for Texas loss

To the Editor:

First quarter: Rice, 7; Texas, 0. How about that? It's just like old times. Rice just kept coming right at Texas. In the second quarter, Rice had scored on its first two drives, yet Texas still could not score. What was the problem? The theme seems to be that Rice's defense has been playing well and Texas's offense is not doing so well. This has been the case in recent games. Rice's defense is currently giving up an average of 10 points per game, while Texas's offense is averaging only 16 points per game. This is a huge difference and it is likely that Rice will continue to win these games. The only hope for Texas is to improve its offense and keep the ball out of the hands of Rice's defense.
By MARTI BELASCO and GARY RACHLIN

Rice beat the point-spread Saturday night, but otherwise it was all Texas. The Longhorns obliterated the Owls, 45-25. Luckily for Rice fans, the spectacularness of the final score does not reveal the one-sidedness of the game. The Owls ran over the highly rated Rice defense almost at will, amassing a total offense of 562 yards, 300 of them on the ground. Led by superbacks Steve Worster and Jim Bertelsen, Texas handled the Owls one of the worst statistical beatings in the long story of the rivalry. Employing a rugged, ball-control attack directed by quarterback Eddie Phillips, the 'Horns chalked up 31 first downs while holding the ball 49 minutes of the 60 minute contest. Worster, having his greatest game in a spectator college sport career, rushed for 170 yards, individually surpassing the Rice total offense figure.

For the duration of the first half, the Owls stayed surprisingly close, due mainly to a spectacular 91-yard kickoff return by Moran Hughes and 3 costly fumbles by the 'Horns, two of them occurring in Rice territory. Ironically, the Owls' go-ahead touchdowns come following a recovery of the only Owl fumble of the night.

In the second half, however, Texas was unstoppable. Scoring the first three times they had the ball in the second half, the 'Horns burst the Owls' bubble and put the game out of reach. Texas runners consistently left Owl defenders clutching at Austral, while keeping the Rice secondary busy preventing long TD runs.

Many of the failures of the Rice defense can be attributed to the hopelessly inept Owl offense. Rice managed only one ball control drive the entire game, and that drive died out when a fourth down run was stopped on the Texas 21 yard line. The Rice offense gained a total of only 130 yards against the longhorns, most of it coming after Texas had put the game out of reach. Of the 21 points scored by the Owls, only 7 came as a result of any offensive effort whatsoever. Following a fourth quarter pass interception by defensive back Mike Tyler, the Owls' "Grove" 16 yards for a TD, 14 of them coming on a pass from Philip Wood to Bob Brown. The offensive consistency failed to take advantage of Texas errors in the first half, thereby keeping the pressure on the overworked Rice defense.

We were especially disappointed in the lack of imagination shown by the offensive play-calling of the first half. Obviously unable to run against the strong Texas line, the Owls responded by calling a record total of three passes in the opening stanzas. Coach Bo Faegan explained the Owls were still very much in the game in the first half, and that he wanted to stay with his strength (7) by keeping the ball on the ground. This seemingly passive (no pun intended) approach will not win many football games, especially against opponents of the caliber of Texas.

When the Owls did go to the passing game more in the second half, Wood was fairly effective, thanks to fine catches by receivers Tom Clanton, Mac Hughes, and Bob Brown. As we mentioned last week, Texas' most obvious "weak" spot in their defensive secondary and it certainly was not strengthened by the fact that starter Danny Lomaly played most of the game an offensive end. Despite this fact, the Owls continued with their unsuccessful ground game until it was too late.

On the positive side, we were pleased with the running of Stable Vinedent, the improvement of the offensive line (compared to their performances in the SMU game), and the improved second half performance of Philip Wood. The specialty teams played very well and the overall effort of the team is to be commended. Despite the poor overall offensive performance (statistically), the Owls showed some faint signs of coming out of their offensive shell.

Texas Tech is this week's potent, and the character of the Rice team will be tested by how well they can come back against the Raiders, Tech, led by quarterback Charles Napper, run-out of the triple option offense, similar to that employed by the University of Houston. The Rod Raiders boast a strong running game, a fine offensive line, and a rugged defense. Their 2-2 record includes victories over Kan- sas, Texas A&M, and SMU.

The Owls cannot afford to let up against this team and even a good total effort may not be enough. We look for the Raiders to edge the Owls, 17-14.

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A flickering constellation of film

By H. DAVID DANGLO
Barbara Hershey is a rising-star. "BARBARA," Barbara will become so for an eerie reason—she is dead. Last summer, in a New York movie house, a Princeton student becomes a cab driver the day of his graduation. Don't be misled by the title of IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE (based on Sinclair Lewis). Otherwise, it's THE SIDELONG GLANCES OF A PIGEON KICKED BEHIND THE TREE TONIGHT—sounds like a good bet.

We haven't been able to crash WUSA, so no explanation this time—the Newman-Woodward scenes coming to the Metropollitan ... RABBIT, WUSA, re-cuts, should arrive to the Village for a November 10th opening ... and Frank Sins. is DINNY DINGUS starting a day before at the Metropolitan ...

A big, all new JULIUS CAESAR opens November 11 at the Windsor, with big stars—Chlinton Heasley, Sir John Gielgud, Richard Chamberlain and Robert Vaughn. It's still written by Shakespeare, though ... Myra Breckinride. will give us another dose (dose) of ridiculous sexual confusion ... and Barbara Stanwyck, alas, prostitute, also a flower in THE OILMAN and THE PURSUIT OF LOVE. Santa's present to the Delmon, so he won't be giving her anyone else this year.

TARA! TARA! TARA! is still a triple threat at the Galax. Brandt's movie opens with her clear day from the Windsor in a couple of weeks—she didn't last forever, and the latter is already fantasy ... Carrie Snodgress may not tiller DEATH OF A DIARY MAD HOUSE WIFE ... and Peter Boyle is a mean Joe.

The female side is brightened by two good "society women" performances—Jane Diggins is adequately tough as the old society matron who is driven by screeches of her. dead; Linda Kerr is slightly over-charming as Mrs. Chumley, but she delivers a good, brief performance. Arlene Allison as the young ingenuous trying to blush from her oppressive, virtual family is delightful.

Bill Andersen as the young psychiatrist and BeKy Deems as the

Think about it. The alteration of the demographic interdependence of the technical and social worlds—snappiness, starvation, war, or some other population-reducing device would appear sustainable by simpler production; or some sort of more relevant technological interdependence to allow for the survival of most of the population.

Cheer up, though. Back to more trivial, but more comprehensible and more diverting areas. For example, John Mauldin promises a Thresher this week with no tryographically errors. Not two days ago I heard one Rice grad student who had been on campus for six years explain to a Rice freshmen the difference between an "iphone," and what exactly a "pseudodeco" purported to be, and what the "Grind" was, and the weirdness of an "eagle," and the etymology of a "womack." That same grad student outlined what a "BYOM" party was (I did not, in that case, afflict sexual or frowzyproved improper. It took nearly 50 minutes to drive from downtown Houston to the Rice campus.

As a poem by Art Johnson which has been recent-published is an issue with a background of spring flowers and a crowd of human feet. The line is, in broad, lauding the more than geometric population increase predicted by Mallory.

Think it about it. The alteration of the demographic interdependence of the technological and social worlds—snappiness, starvation, war, or some other population-reducing device would appear sustainable by simpler production; or some sort of more relevant technological interdependence to allow for the survival of most of the population.

If you have a story to tell, please share it with us. We would love to hear about your experiences. Thank you for reading.
Thursday, the twenty-ninth.

Firstly, the seventh day of the month, is the occasion of a women always held for a service of God. It is also the day on which Services are held in various churches and chapels. The service is followed by a public address, and a meal is served at the church hall.

Secondly, the thirty-first. The late Chuck Becker's birthday. May 2pm. VM1 tackles (maybe) Davidson interview.

Thirdly, the thirty-first. Phone 523-7419 for more information.

Fourthly, the thirty-first. 5:45-6:30pm. Rally Club pre-game cocktail party.

Fifthly, the thirty-first. 8pm. G. Rollie White Coliseum. Conference. (Even Furman, who lost to VMI, are winning a few.) Murph's.

Sixthly, the thirty-first. 8pm. KMC Grand Hall. Frankenstein.

Thursday, the first.

Firstly, the first. Services are held on Wednesdays at 6am, 7:30am, 8am, 9am, 10am, and 11am. The service is followed by a public address, and a meal is served at the church hall.

Secondly, the first. 2pm. VMI tackles (maybe) Davidson pre-game cocktail party.

Thirdly, the first. Phone 523-7419 for more information.

Fourthly, the first. 5-7pm. RMC Grand Hall. Pre-game cocktail party.

Fifthly, the first. Midnight. Mickey: Does the Texas Army ever make a mistake? Mike Ross, who hopes to improve his circle drill on TV.

Sixthly, the first. 8pm. KMC Grand Hall. Governor President.

Thursday, the fifth.

Firstly, the fifth. VM1 tackles (maybe) Davidson pre-game cocktail party.

Secondly, the fifth. Phone 523-7419 for more information.

Thirdly, the fifth. 8pm. KMC Grand Hall. Pre-game cocktail party.


Fifthly, the fifth. 11pm. Ober Hall (UH). "THE BLOOD BANK." "ALSO HORNY" on hack. 50c extra. Earnings: 5000. Trip.

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