Freedom of the press: Thresher, Honor Council clash

by FORREST JOHNSON

The Thresher and the Honor Council have locked horns over freedom of the press.

The imbroglio started when a student asked reporter Lee Sowers to check out rumors of mismanagement in Math 101 and Space Science 201, both self-paced courses.

On investigating, he found:

- Tests are taken, graded and discussed in the same room at the same time.
- Tests are kept in the same drawers as sample quizzes, where students may accidentally find them when looking for homework problems.
- Test keys are mixed up with sample keys, giving away test answers beforehand.

Tests are reviled and often come back with the previous taker's work on them.

"Anyone who wanted could cheat with his eyes closed," said one Space Science student.

While investigating, Sowers heard rumors concerning violations, but never actually uncovered evidence, or resembling offenses, that any specific violations had occurred.

Clearly, through, the situation was intolerable.

When he consulted with Hon- or Council Chairperson Dr. M. W. Weirum, Sowers was told that he could investigate, as long as he did not break the honor code by doing so. She then arranged an appointment with Dean Weirum.

Weirum spoke to Sowers for over an hour. His points (as Sowers summarized):

1. "A student's responsibility is to the honor system.
2. Given that, I had to turn the matter over to the council immediately, reveal all my sources and findings, and drop my investigation and interest in the matter immediately.
3. Failing all this, I might myself be held in violation of the Honor Code and subject to penalty."

The Thresher editorial staff met to discuss these holdings. It was agreed that in the absence of proof, the council could not make a charge.

Thresher could not reveal its sources or let the Honor Council archive its stories.

The Honor Council later met and released the following declaration. It said, in effect, that to investigate a violation of the Honor System is a violation of the Honor System and to withhold sources of any such investigation is also a violation.

Their exact words were:

"Any withholding of information concerning a suspected violation will itself be a violation." This apparently refers to Art-

The Honor System constitution: "Students should report any violations of the examination rules to the Honor Council." H.I.I.3 does not require reporting of rumors.

"Their other claim is even more questionable: 'Any at-

tempt to investigate, whether anonymous or not, will be re-

garded as a violation of the Honor System.' This reporter is unable to find any section of the Constitution, the By-Laws, the examination code or the trial rules that give the Honor Council the exclusive right to investigate conditions leading to Honor System violations.

The Thresher was not inves-

tigating any violation, but a system of class management.

Sowers to check out rumors of drawers as sample quizzes, was intolerable.

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sence of proof, the council could not make a charge.

So was="The Honor System is a violation concerning a suspected violation of the examination rules to the Honor Council."

Dr. Hackerman addressing students in the RMC Monday night.

Famed cosmologist to speak

by CARL TRELLESEN

Rice President Norman Hack-

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ing in the BMC, buoyed his re-

marks by saying: "I think we're in good shape, which is different from what I thought three years ago." Dr. Hack-

erman told his listeners that the University has and will con-

tinue to face a number of problems, particularly prob-

lems arising from the financial situation, but that these can be solved.

Rice's financial problems stem largely from the great increase in costs during the last several years. The growth in income from the endowment simply has not kept pace with these increasing costs. Con-

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Female athletes indignant; demand more attention

To the editor:

We feel that there is a tremendous lack of respect accorded the women's extramural athletic program at Rice, and that this lack stems from the condescending attitude of the Rice athletic department towards women. The reference we have to both the women attending the University and to the number of interested students who have made requests for scholarships (obviously, yet over thirty people came forward) speaks for itself. Interest is not lacking. Because of insufficient equipment (5 balls, 1 unpaid advisor, and 1 unpaid coach), neither of whom were relieved of other duties that they prefer (a psychology professor by the way) funds (transportation) was provided courtesy of play. Second, and most importantly, the support of the athletic department, the team finished the season with only eight players.

So, although volleyball is over, most of the budget has been spent and there will probably be another Metro or ton of talent this year, although many fine players are available. This University needs the women's program; will anyone try to support it?

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, beginning to investigate women's athletic programs across the nation, hopefully, they will investigate the program at Rice before it is crushed into non-existence. Respectfully submitted,

Teresa Escobar

Shocked by results

Psychologists find Klan racist

Psychologists have shocked the nation by suggesting that Cooler racism is more apparent than anyone had suspected. The study, which was performed by the University of Michigan, involved a sample of 1,000 individuals from across the nation. The results showed that over 90% of the respondents admitted to holding racist attitudes.

The study was conducted by Dr. John Smith, a psychologist at the University of Michigan. He said, "We were surprised by the results. We had expected to find a lower level of racism, but the data clearly indicates that racism is a common phenomenon."

The findings have sparked a debate among scholars and policymakers. Some have called for further research to confirm the results, while others have expressed concern about the implications of the study.

The results have also raised questions about the role of education in combating racism. Some educators have called for more comprehensive curriculum on diversity and inclusion, while others have suggested that more needs to be done to address systemic racism.

The study has been widely coverage in the media, with many outlets publishing the results. Some have highlighted the implications of the study for society, while others have focused on the methodology and limitations of the research.

Despite the controversies, the study has provided a significant contribution to our understanding of racism. The findings have opened the door for further research and discussion on this critical issue.

Pre-Meds: thanks for the blood

To the Rice community:

It is with a heavy heart that I write this letter. The recent blood drive has been a success, and I want to express my gratitude to everyone who participated.

The event was held in the library, and I am thankful for the support of the students and faculty. The turnout was excellent, with over 200 people donating blood.

I would like to thank the local hospitals and blood banks for their support and assistance. Your contributions are greatly appreciated.

Finally, I want to express my appreciation to the Rice Pre-Medical Society. Your efforts made this blood drive possible, and I am grateful for your commitment to the cause.

Thank you all for your generosity and selflessness.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Editor

Winston W. Buckley III

Business Manager


Thresher

The Thresher is a student publication of Rice University, published weekly and distributed to all students, faculty, and staff. The views of the Thresher are not necessarily those of the editors, the faculty, or the administration.

For a President to function effectively he must be free from the pressure of public opinion. He must be able to make decisions based on his own judgment, and he must be able to act in the best interests of the nation. For these reasons, I urge you to support the President's decision to destroy the missiles.

Sincerely,

[Name]
The subjects were told that they were going to be subjected to a series of tests involving mental and physical abilities. They were also told that the results of the tests would be used to determine their suitability for various vocations.

According to Deegan, "To set up this experiment required a high degree of technical expertise. We had to design a series of tests that would be both valid and reliable. We also had to ensure that the results of the tests would be interpreted correctly."

The tests were administered in a series of rooms. Each room contained a set of tasks designed to measure different abilities. The tasks included mental arithmetic, memory recall, and physical strength.

"The subjects were told that they would be tested on a variety of skills. They were also told that the results of the tests would be used to determine their suitability for various vocations," stated Deegan.

The data collected from the tests was then analyzed to determine the subjects' abilities. The results were then used to classify the subjects into different categories.

"We found that the results of the tests were highly reliable. We also found that the results of the tests were consistent across different samples of subjects," stated Deegan.

The results of the tests were then used to classify the subjects into different categories. The categories included "high ability," "average ability," and "low ability." The results were then used to determine which vocations were most suitable for each category.

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**CAMPAFERS INVENT INTERNATIONAL PHOTO SHOW**

by J. A. FOY

The International Photo
torial Show which was pro-
ounced Houston's first Intern-
ational Photo Show, opened
on Saturday afternoon, Novem-
ber 3. The show, sponsored by
IPOSA (International Photo
Society of America), was held
at the Museum of Fine Arts.

The exhibit was called "GREAT SIGHTS of the Fifties," and was dis-
criminatingly divided into five
sections. These were: "The Eye of
Eisenhower," "The Eye of the
Advertising Industry," "The Eye of
the Industrial Photographer," "The
Eye of the Magazine," and "The
Eye of the Still Photographer." Each
section covered a different aspect
of photography and its influence on
daily life.

The exhibit was an overwhelming
success, with thousands of people
attending. The show ran through
Saturday, November 10, and was
closed on November 11.

**SUMMARY**

- The International Photo Show was held at the Museum of Fine Arts.
- The show was a huge success, with thousands of people attending.
- The exhibit ran from November 3 to November 11.

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**CAPSULES**

From "The Queen Collector," by Arthur Tertz

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**AUTHOR'S NOTE**

Arthur Tertz

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**SHORT TAKES**

- "Dancing in the Gloom" by Bill Graham Productions.
- "The Lemon" by BIFTY (Bethlehem Island Folk Festival).
- "Homecoming" by the Rice Players.
- "The Iceman Cometh" by Eugene O'Neill.
- "A Delicate Balance" by Lanford Wilson.
- "Grease" by Jim Steinberg.
- "Fiddler on the Roof" by Carl Reiner.

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**THE ELLACOMBE TALENT AWARD**

- "Wong-ah-ah-hap-ah-hap-ah-hap-ah! Clear the way, lord!" Grease's coming! Grease will knock you down with his charm, his good looks, and his passionate dances. He will make you forget all your worries and troubles.

---

**THE ELLACOMBE TALENT AWARD ALTERNATIVE**

- "Teenagers in the 1950s." The film, released in 1954, is a classic of its genre. It tells the story of a group of young people growing up in a small town in the 1950s. The film was directed by Richard Brooks and starred James Dean and Natalie Wood.

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**THE ELLACOMBE TALENT AWARD ALTERNATIVE ALTERNATIVE**

- "The Iceman Cometh" by Eugene O'Neill. The play tells the story of a group of outcasts living in a run-down dance hall. The play is set in the 1940s and is a classic of American drama.

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**THE ELLACOMBE TALENT AWARD ALTERNATIVE ALTERNATIVE ALTERNATIVE**

- "Grease" by Jim Steinberg. The musical is based on the 1971 film of the same name and tells the story of a group of teenagers living in a small town in the 1950s. The musical is filled with popular 1950s songs and is a beloved classic of American musical theatre.
Reich to explore rhythmic phases in free concert at Rice

ALEXI BONIFIELD

For the first time in a decade, folk legend and Phillip Glass, last month, who would like another chance to sample avant-garde music, will perform at the RCM.

Reich is often compared to Glass, and few will contest his status in the avant-garde. His works are characterized by a strong belief in live performance, because, unlike the composer for whom he is inspired, he does not compose music in a score or for a specific performance setting. He feels that performing and listening to it can be a "liberating and personal" experience.

"I don't know what this new Reich product is," the composer said. "He describes his music as a gradual, process-based technique, and says it resembles "placing a series of small objects on the surface of the ocean's edge and watching, feeling, and listening to the waves gradually disintegrating." Reich wants to present a compositional process and a

sounding music that are one and the same. He feels that performing and listening to it can be a "liberating and personal" experience.

The extreme limits used here have nothing to do with totalitarian political controls imposed from without, but are closely related to Joyce contro-
trols of the brothel and the

his aim is total "sensuous-intellectual" involvement.

Pianist captures

Baker audience

Personally, I like solid music, and Laurie heavily ornamented almost everything she did. If some pieces the effect was good, as in "MacArthur Park," but it became tiresome after a while. It also tended to add unnecessary pompettes that could actually interfere with an otherwise convincing interpre-
tion, as in "Color My World." She also had a tendency her playing often became quakey and indistinct. This is usu-
ally a problem of slighting the music, including the audience's expecta-
don, and the vocal, or no vocal. "I'm not exactly too much of the music.

Reich has chosen to create a music that is open to sound con-
structed in the light of this knowledge. He says, "This is a more open form of influence, because, while listeners are aware of some non-West-
ern music being included, it is

CAPSULES

(Continued from Page 4)

THE BIJOU THEATER

2610 Fondren

November 8-14

Screen 1

PUBLIC ENEMY

starring JAMIE CARNEY

LITTLE CAESAR

starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Enemy at 6pm & 9:15pm

Cesar at 7:00pm

Screen 2

The Marx Brothers in

DUCK SOUP

5:05 & 9:15pm

MONKEY BUSINESS

7:15 & 10:15 pm

plus

A Walt Disney Cartoon & Chapter of Capt. America

Students $1.50 with I.D. Card

Twit-lie Hour (5:30-6:30)

$1.00 per person

the rice thresher, november 8, 1973—page 5

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the rice thresher, november 8, 1973—page 5
Rice economics prof gets chair

President Norman Hackerman has announced that Charles E. McLeare Jr., a member of the faculty since 1969, has been appointed the University's first Allyn R. Gladys M. Cline Professor of Economics and Finance.

The chair was established following the August 25, 1969, death of Miss Gladys Cline. She had left a bequest to Rice to establish a chair which would encourage outstanding instruction in economics and finance, fields in which she and her brother were engaged for many years. Miss Cline had been a private secretary for 25 years, and her brother a Houston attorney and mortgage banker. Following his death in 1954, Miss Cline served on President and principal stockholder in the Cline Mortgages & Trust Company, founded by Allyn Cline, until it merged into the First Mortgage Company. Dr. McLeare, a recognized specialist in public finance, has served as advisor or consultant to the US Treasury Department, the World Bank, The UN, and the governments of Colombia, Malaysia, and Zambia. He has also served as a senior staff economist for the Council of Economic Advisers. He was recently selected from among the 1.2 million policyholders of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance to serve on its six-member 1973 Policyholders Examination Committee.

FREE GARAGE APT (2 blocks from campus) plus small salary in exchange for babysitting two school-aged children. Available now or beginning second semester. Apply 529-6526

By GARY BREWTON

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered the makers of underarm deodorants and anti-sweat creams, for which Americans spend $200,000 each year, to cease and desist from some of their advertising claims. Among those being challenged were "Hour After Hour," which "keeps the user dry whether the perspiration is due to tension, heat or exercise;" "Hal Anti-Perspirant," which "effectively inhibits the development of perspiration odor and effectively limits the amount of moisture given off by the ax," and "Nosema," which "helps clean ax malodours.

In another FTC action, Alden Jack Cole was fined $100 for "criminal trespassing" at First Baptist Church of Houston, where he tested a deodorant by spraying it from the edge of the hedges by the skin; and "Noxema" "helps clean away skin by the skin;" and "Noxema" blemishes.

The first prisoner to break out of the Elder Stinger Jail, Lee in 21 years — a 6-foot 2-inch former inmate — has been taken back into custody by the Sheriff. Deputy Shively and the body were badly burned and the cost of their care will be "Noxema".

The Supreme Court has been the curse of a Florida man who has charged that she was "getting loaded" in a Florida man who has charged that she was "getting loaded" for the Council of Economic Advisers. He was recently selected from among the 1.2 million policyholders of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance to serve on its six-member 1973 Policyholders Examination Committee.

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The Environmental Protection Agency is seeking people, 18-25, to serve on its Youth Advisory Board, YAB. This is its third year, the purpose of the YAB is to obtain the student perspectivie on environmental issues. Presently, the year-round activities are divided into several segments.

Summer activity consists of an internship in which the person is actively employed by the Agency. This activity will complement the Board member's academic and extra-curricular interests, as well as familiarize the person with the functions of the EPA and the mechanics of its role in achieving its goals.

The school year's activities consist of acting as a listener for the EPA. This provides an agent for a two-way flow of information between the Agency and its region. Board members are encouraged to use their internship year to observe EPA activities and bringing ideas for EPA projects in their respective schools.

Qualifications for the YAB are excellent academic achievement, as well as willingness to work. The Agency encourages all interested persons, regardless of academic major or career goals to apply for this program as the environmental field is expanding. For more information, write: The Youth Advisory Board, EPA, W230, 5500 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201.
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To encourage participation in our banking program, Houston Citizens Bank is offering a new service especially for you. We call it, "the no service charge for life" program. And it means just what it says: No service charges for the checks you write on your account in conducting your regular business, for the rest of your life. Naturally, this does not include charges for overdrafts, stop-payments or similar charges.

To start you off, we're offering 200 free, fully personalizing checks imprinted with your name, address and telephone number. On subsequent orders your free checks will include your name only. There will be an additional charge for printing your address and telephone number, if you wish to include them. We’ll also give you postage-paid bank-by-mail envelopes. When you run out, just ask for more.

You’ll even find your own special University Banking Center at the bank, staffed by our young bankers. They’re there to answer questions and assist you with any financial problem you might have. The Center is open on our first floor from 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.

Park free of charge when you visit us in the large parking lot next to our building or across the street in our multi-level parking garage. Just ask any teller or bank officer to validate your ticket.

We’re offering these services because: (1) We believe in you, your interests, your dreams and plans for the future, and (2) We frankly want to be part of those plans.

We’re hoping that the more you get to know us, the more you’ll use us for other things. When that time comes, you’ll find we put a lot of extra effort into giving you very good service.

THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF. 1001 MAIN, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002. 713-224-4000. MEMBER F.D.I.C.
Rice meets Tech in poorly played game; Arkansas next
by T. G. KARUNA

For the first time since Ed- win Collins was in high school, the Rice Owls last week scored a touchdown against Texas Tech. Naturally Tech responded to such an unbelievable occurrence by scoring more points against Rice than they had scored since Bo Hagen was coaching. Conover was lucky that they only got sixteen. It would have been very hard for Rice to return to Rice after being humiliated two weeks in a row, with 1-6 record, and missing two key black starters. It was a typical Rice-Tech game. It was very dull, low scoring, poorly played, and the Red Raider twist was, Tech missed extra point but scored in every other possible way. For the second week in a row a kick was blocked against us, this time for us for a safety. Kansas' first pass of the day was intercepted, and Tech scored on the next play. Later, Bruce Hanley fumbled a punt and Tech scored from that into a score. The Owls finally crossed the goal line late in the fourth quarter when it was all over. Prior to that our poten- tial offense under the play-selection of Conover was able to penetrate all the way. The Tech offense, thanks to a 10-yard penalty. Fortunately, Tech was not up for the game. Unfortunately, they made that fact obvious in the crunch of over 32,000 fans. The Owls finally scored on a pass to Allen Weber for over 80 yards. The only actual score came from two plays after a low pass from receiver on 4th down gave Number 1 the ball inside the Knick 10. Shad Simon passed 15 yards to Larry Lowles, the extra point was good, and the score at the half stayed 7-0.

Number J claims championship

In the first half both teams moved the ball well in between the first half had problems scoring. Each team had a long touchdown run ruled back on illegal block penalties. The only actual score came from two plays after a low pass from receiver on 4th down gave Number 1 the ball inside the Knick 10. Shad Simon passed 15 yards to Larry Lowles, the extra point was good, and the score at the half stayed 7-0.

The second half saw Number J again get the jump, with Shad Simon's interception of a Frank Allen pass. Three plays later, Labello's 5-yard run out of the pocket and hit Bob Jean for the TD. The Knick offense simmered until the last few minutes, when Frank Allen finally got his arm into gear. Working with short passes, Allen guided the team to a score on a pass to Tom "Boomer" Davis. The defense held, and the offense got one last chance. On 4th down with 7 seconds left, Frank found brother Davis for the score. On the first extra point attempt, the pass to Allen was no good, but pass interference gave the Owls an additional chance. On the last play of the game, Allen hit blocking back but Simon nailed him for the apparent score. The referee made a split decision, and the ruling was that Shad had been tagged on the two yard line.

The game was hard fought and well played between two evenly matched teams. The only shame is that the con- sistently poor refereeing throughout the game overshadowed the players' efforts.

Rice meets Tech in poorly played game; Arkansas next

Owls need support

The Rice Owls have completed seven games of their eleven-game schedule, amassing one victory and increasing their loss against the Razorbacks, simple by putting the other people out of the game. The players were optimistic, morale was high, and all seemed right with the Owl football program.

Now the team spirits are as low as they can go. In addition to the pressures of the losing season, the Col- lins affair and subsequent turmoil has succeeded in total- ly demoralizing our fighting Owls. And Big Al is wonder- ing if he will even one more game.

How many bad are the Owls? Well, we're last in total offense of the SEC, and our rushing game is so bad that we have only half the yardage of the next to last team in the conference. In fact, Roosevelt Leaks averages 50 yards more per game than all our rushers combined. Our defense is second worst (edging out Baylor) and our rushing de- fense is so little respected that our last three opponents have not bothered to punt on fourth down on seven different occasions (they succeeded five times). In all we have scored only five touchdowns, with three of these against Montana. We have been outscored 187 to 71.

We now have four games left—Arkansas, A&M, TCU, and Baylor. At the beginning of the season we could have beaten any of the four. But now, with injuries, defeats, and expulsions taking their toll, the picture is bleak.

The fact remains, however, that we have one chance in a thousand of a winning team. We all have friends who have worked hard and played their best this season. If for no other reasons than these friendships, the team deserves our support. After the season we need to take a longer, hard look at Rice football. For now the Tommy Goddard's, David Vandi- vor's and others need our help more than they need our criticism.
Powderpuff violence continues; four teams this year

This week marks the beginning of the powderpuff season with Jones meeting Hansen at 2pm Saturday and Brown meeting Baker at 2pm Sunday. Both games will be played in the track stadium. If these games are like those in the past the fans will be treated to enough thrills, blood and gore to satisfy the crowds at the Roman coliseum.

Serious, these women have practiced long and hard to form some good teams. Hansen and Baker with their smaller pool of talent and lack of tradition, have to be the underdog, but then possessing powderpuff predicitions (besides being alliterative) are very precarious. Brown won last year, when only two teams competed, and expects to repeat this year. Jones, despite some coaching problems, should be ready. If you’re looking for a fun way to spend an autumn afternoon (or morning) check Bud Wilkinson et al and drop by.

Jugs predict win . . .

(Continued from Page 3) Morrauo and Cydney Cougars on the backfield, and Charging Terri Shanfer at defensive end. Adding to the effectiveness is Julie Harrin, a super-killer on the defensive line. With a line-up like that and numerous substitutes for added strength, our opponents will be stretched dead.

Offensively, the Jugs look sharp. Sheryl Walling made a very effective move from last year’s star performance on the offensive line to calm, cool quarterback, aided by returning backs, Margaret Metz (last year’s recipient of the Thetaer Play-Your-Heart-Out Award), and Kathy (Shros) Ross, known for quickness and agility. At offensive end, super-receiver Ann Faanin is back in better form than ever, and with a solid offensive line getting tougher every day, lead by juniors (I wanna kill) Thompson at guard and Marion (The Rock) Johnson as returning center, the offense is prepared to slaughter.

All in all, this year’s powderpuff pre-season profiles smell disaster for the other women on campus. Baker and Hansen have had difficulties recruiting sufficient numbers of players, in spite of a reduction to eight-person teams, and, although we hear that Jones is out for blood this year, the combination of Brown’s enthusiasm and power is sure to be a winner. Hopefully there will be a large turnout for all the games.

Hansen plays Jones on Saturday, November 10, at 9:30am in the Old Gymnasium, and Baker meets Brown at 2:00am, Sunday the 11th, same place, with play-offs the next Saturday and Sunday. Come and support this unique sport; after all, where but in powderpuff would you hear the comment. “Aren’t the jerseys cute?”

Bike clubs plan midnight ride

Citizens for Hike and Bike, the Houston Wheelmen, and the Crescent Bicycle Club join this week to sponsor “Houston’s First Annual Moonlight Bicycle Ramble.”

On Saturday, November 13th, starting at 11pm, registration will begin on the front steps of the City Hall Annex. The Ramble will actually begin at 2am, Sunday morning November 14th. This event will take bicycle riders on a moonlight tour of the city that will go from the downtown area, and near west side into Memorial Park, finishing downtown at the starting location. The Moonlight Bicycle Ramble is expected to last a leisurely 2 hours. Support personnel and vehicles will accompany the riders to provide emergency aid

Rice soccer is winningest club

This week the Rice soccer club attempts to regain its lead in the Texas River League with a crucial game against the University of Houston. The Saturday contest will pit the league-leading Cougars (6-1-1) against Rice (6-2). UT also sports a 6-2 record, so a victory Saturday would assure at least a tie in the first place.

Off week last the Owls beat Texas A&M, 1-0. Ken Lacey got the lone goal for Rice in the first half, as both teams concentrated on defense. The Owls, 7-1-1 overall, are the winningest Rice team and deserve support. The game is currently scheduled for 2pm Saturday at the Rice soccer field although the time may change because of the Rice-Arkansas game.

Rice is affiliated with the Amateur Bicycle League of America. A second bicycling event will take place this same weekend. On Sunday, November 10th, at 10:00am, there will be a series of Sunday Bicycle Races sponsored by the Crescent Bicycle Club. They will be held at the Hobbes Pavilion parking lot on the University of Houston campus. There will be events and prizes for both novice or “tourist” riders and licensed amateur riders.

For more information about the Ramble call Citizens for Hike and Bike at 824-9607 or 497-0981.

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WHY DO SOME PEOPLE THINK BUD IS SORT OF SPECIAL?

Brewing beer right does make a difference.

When you say Budweiser, you’ve said it all!

Why do some people think
Bud is sort of special?

When you say Budweiser, you’ve said it all!

the rice thresher, november 8, 1973—page 9
Bringing in corporate polluters: how to beat the red tape

by LINDA BECKER

(Continued from Page 3)

by a Notary or other authorized administrator, setting forth all the nature of the refuse material discharged.

(izons that shall lead to conviction."

The EPA permit program created three classes of Refuse Act violators:

(1) those who have not applied for a permit to dump wastes; those who are dumping without a permit but have applied for one;

(2) the source and the method of discharge.

(3) the location, name and address of the company and person or persons contributing to the discharge.

Sometimes this is quite clear: a given pipe is connected to a certain factory. In other places it may be more difficult to establish ownership. Try analyzing a discharge sample and matching it to EPA permit applications. Otherwise map and mark the exact location of the discharge point, give the copy to the US Attorney and have him trace the ownership. While searching is best left to professionals in these cases.

(4) the name of the waterway into which the discharge occurred, the date, if possible the exact location of the discharge point; who took the samples and provided the analysis, which lab or laboratories provided the analysis; the name of the person or persons contributing to the discharge.

(5) a statement that the discharge is not authorized by an EPA permit, or that it violates the terms of a permit. These applications are public records, except on the rare occasions in which a company can convince the EPA that by revealing its discharge contents it would be revealing a trade secret.

(6) where possible, photographs should be taken and samples of the pollutant or foreign substance collected in a clean jar which is then sealed. In addition, it would be useful to collect samples of the intake water in order to show that the refuse material was not in the incoming water but was added by the company when it discharged its effluent. These photographs and samples should be labeled with information showing who took the photograph or sample, where and when, and how and who retained custody of the film or jar. (This physical evidence is the heart of your documentation.)

Bounty hunters should also consider working with local and national environmental organizations, which can exert pressure on the appropriate government office to prosecute offenders.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

projections for next month's runoff, although Douglas says he would like to do so. The computer program, now that it has been set up, will be good for years, and could be extended, with some additional work, to the state elections next year. Would they be interested in going that far? 

"It's a possibility . . ."

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
A Rice space scientist will leave for a November flight to better understand his planet, its sun, a brilliant comet, and leave Earth in November to study space flight.

Edward G. Gibson, affiliated with the Space Physics and Astronomy Department since 1966, will serve as "science pilot" on the Skylab III mission. Launch for his three-man vessel is scheduled for Nov. 14. Until hairline cracks in the fins of his shuttle helicopter crack, the Skylab will sit on the launch pad for a five-day delay. Gibson, pilot, William Pogue, and Lieutenant Colonel Jerry Carr, the commander, will activate the Skylab station for a period of 56, possibly 72, days.

Most ambitious project

The Skylab mission is the most ambitious and is certain to be the longest manned space research effort yet undertaken. It has consisted of four objectives: that of an unmanned Skylab on May 14 for an eight-month period in space, of Skylab I on May 25 for 28 days, of Skylab II on July 28 and 60 days, and of Skylab III.

Though Skylab's space objectives are many, this mission has three major concerns. Earth Resources experiments are directed at providing a long, dispassionate look at our planet in order to better utilize its wealth. Skylab's solar telescopes are enabling man to probe the sun, its ultimate source of energy, to an unprecedented extent. And broadranging medical experiments are determining man's ability to live and work in space over a long period of time.

Change in emphasis

While the Skylab I flight had as its major objective medical research and evaluation of the habitability of the Saturn V workshop, emphasis on the Skylab II and III projects has been on solar astronomy and earth resource experiments.

"The Skylab solar investigations are aimed at better understanding solar processes, which could lead to new means of generating and controlling energy for use on earth. They are also directed at explaining the mechanisms by which solar effects affect the earth, particularly the streams of high energy particles associated with solar flares that trigger auroras and disrupt ionospheric radio transmissions."

Rice scientist to blast off with Skylab III mission

Comet watching

Observation of Comet Kohoutek, soon to be visible, is also part of the Skylab III assignment. Astronomers expect this comet to be the brightest one that any of us will see in our lifetime, and as spectacular as Halley's Comet, which last appeared in 1982. According to some authorities, it may be bright enough to be seen in the daylight. The crew will have the opportunity to observe the composition and the structure of this comet from a vantage point never before possible.

In preparation for his duties as scientist on this flight, Dr. Gibson has spent part of his time during the past several years learning about the latest in scientific research concerning the sun. The products of these studies were a book, The Quiet Sun (Government Printing Office, 1973) and a review paper, "Description of Solar Structure and Processes" (published in Reviews of Geophysics and Space Physics). Copies of the review, which contains some remarkable pictures of the sun, are available on request from A. J. Dessler, Rice Department of Space Physics and Astronomy, 528-4141, extension 609.

Gibson, who holds a Ph. D. (1964) in engineering and physics from the California Institute of Technology, was selected as a scientist-astronaut by NASA in June 1965. His background should be especially helpful in interpreting complex and solar details and processes. While studying at Cal Tech, his technical publications were in the area of plasma physics. Before coming to NASA, he was a senior research scientist with Philco Corporation at Newport Beach, California, where he worked mainly with lasers and the optical breakdown of gases.

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Rice college presents

A Dixieland Jazz Festival
With Dick Shannon and the Bayou City Six
Friday, November 9th
7:30-11:30 Will Rice Commons
Admission $1

none of these people ran for mayor

Manager of the supply department, Mrs. Hilda Webb, takes a quick inventory of large, ordering boxes.

Rice campus store

Warming the downtown registar lines, Saucey Doubleday...

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Thursday the eighth
This evening: WSC meeting for contest preparation, 9:30 Emerson, 300 Southfield. Richard Black on "Movement in Cities".
Friday the ninth
From RMC—Vista and Peace Corps Resolutions.
From Houston Literary: Steve Black, Houston Community—Old Film Collective, W. C. Fields & Charlie McCarthy.

Thursday the tenth
Tickets CLL—Five Easy Pieces, 8:00 pm $2.40 Em. Reading: "The God of Night." 8:00 pm, Asian Film Association: From Yesterday and Tomorrow.
Tickets Will Rice Commons, Mary Janes Jazz Band, Festival with Dick Brandon.

Miscellanea
Miscellanea are free ads for Rice people. Buy, sell, trade, insult your friends. Bring your stuff to the Thresher office.

I'll do another one (well, almost) for a book. Call Tom, 526-6909.

Found in the SA office: tennis racket, blue jacket, two books of nice vapor, small green purse/wallet.

Sticky plates, sticky plates, Yen, Holmes, 526-7208.

R. Kobeski: go flush your shit. C.T.A.

Larry Nourmand is alive & well in the SA office.

Judex is.....

To Cheesepot from the Q and A man. — I concede, you are the most persistent one on campus.

Rice Sailing Club to maneuver in the Houston Coliseum through February 26 at 10:30 am—2pm, 3pm—4pm, 5pm—6pm, 7pm—8pm, 9pm—10pm, 11pm—12pm, 1am—2am.

Get any winter sport buffs! Bring them to the Big Foot Recreation Center, 507 Richardson, Feb. 23, 10:00 am—1:00 pm.

Wanted: One female — with good figure to model in the made. Preferably no binding social attachments and willing to become involved in work — no local compensation. Call Syl: 526-0884.

Who's eight years old, about three feet six, and wears a

and the Bayou City Sun. And isn't the Bayou City Sun, according to some, the best student newspaper in the world?'

Rice's people's calendar

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