Short-term revisions seen as best key solution

by Anita Gonzalez

This is the final article in a series on campus key insecurity. The article contains opinions of the writer.

In the past two weeks, Lovett President Tim Case and Business Manager Russell Pitman have spoken out on Rice's lax master key policy, the serious problems it causes, and the possible methods of alleviating these problems. It is clear that a key security problem exists whether one views the situation as a crisis needing immediate action as Case does, or as a normal part of university life occasionally brought into focus by a plague of thefts as Pitman does.

RPC abandons Movie Series

The Rice Program Council has cancelled the remainder of its fall film series. According to RPC president Chris Montgomery, the Council decided to cancel the remaining two films due mainly to financial losses. As the first three films shown this year, Montgomery pointed out that the competition by other movie houses near and on the Rice campus had proved to be too strong. He cited Baker College which has ten films scheduled as an example.

"It just got to a point where we were wasting the student's money by offering still more films to the already large number on campus," explained Montgomery.

The RPC began the year with a $300 debt left from last year's film committee. The budget this semester was set at $900.

"We spent $400 on just one movie, 'The Boys from Brazil,' and it was an incredible loss. We never expected to make very much from a movie free," Montgomery continued.

The resolution stated that a geographically diverse student body was one element important to the University and that the candidate be given 24 hours to write a response to the letter being printed. An unstated corollary of the bylaw is that letters to the editor in the Thresher immediately preceding an election require that the Thresher editor notify a candidate 48 hours before presstime about letters being printed concerning his candidacy, and that the candidate be given 24 hours to write a response to the letter being printed. An unstated corollary of the bylaw is that letters

SA criticizes in-state admissions quota

by Michael Trachtenberg

At its meeting Monday night in Jones Commons, the Student Association Senate passed a resolution urging the University to drop the in-state/out-of-state residence quotes from its admissions selection process.

The resolution stated that a geographically diverse student body was one element important to the University and that the candidate be given 24 hours to write a response to the letter being printed.

"We hold two-thirds of our spaces for in-state students," said Admissions Office staff member Genni Howell. "This can cause quite a screening process among the out-of-state applicants for the remaining places." she said.

An ad-hoc committee of faculty and students which has proposed a 30th anniversary gift for Fondren Library reported to the SA that furniture seems like the best gift idea. In order to provide new couches for the entrance lobby, faculty will be asked to donate from five to ten dollars each and students will be asked to contribute between fifty cents and one dollar.

SA criticized in-state admissions quota

by Kathy Mitchell

Continuing concerns about campus safety and security have led the Committee of Masters and Presidents to propose several possible additions to campus security provision.

"There have been incidents, especially in the stadium parking lot, where cars were smashed with bricks and stereo equipment was stolen," said Wiess president Steve Bohannon. "Also some cars have been vandalized closer in on the campus," he added.

Some of the suggestions discussed covered problems mentioned by the college president in an editorial which appeared in the September 13 Thresher. "The police should get out of their cars to patrol the central quadrangle," wrote the president in that editorial.

A Campus Security Safety Subcommitte formed at the September 27 meeting of the masters and presidents will study the possibility of the Campus Police using Vespa three-wheeled cars or bicycles to patrol the central and college quadrangles.

The subcommittee will also study several possible solutions for the stadium lot problems. "Vandals seem to prefer parking lots with multiple accesses, so we want to close all but one entrance to each lot between midnight and 6 am," said Bohannon. "We could concentrate primarily on the Stadium lot, Jones lot, and student parking outside Sid Richardson." "During these hours the only entrances to the campus would be the two main entrances off Main Street and the Lovett College entrance by Central Kitchen," he added.

Additionally, the committee said in its report to the SA that the department employees. The most recent example of this lack of supervision and communication is found in the locking of doors to the Chemistry Building. Two new outside doors have been added to the building during its current renovation. According to Chemistry Chairman Ernest Wenkert, two of the (now) five outside doors are never locked by the physical plant people. Wenkert claims that he sent memos to Dr. Henry Ebert, chairman of the physical plant department, and Maintenance Engineer Russell E. Sullivan. Both men assured him that all five doors would be locked. "But the janitors continued to lock only two of the five doors. It's the epitome of stupidity," complains Wenkert.

"I'll admit that there has been a 67 percent increase of doors to lock, but still..." The Physical Plant department, though, should not receive all the blame for the lax key policy and subsequent key losses. As Sullivan mentioned, the SA

New wall planned

by R. B. Johnson

A controversial new wall is scheduled to be built between Lovett and Will Rice colleges sometime before the end of the semester. The wall will extend from the corner of Lovett, by the kitchen loading dock, for about forty feet along the Lovett side of the sidewalk running beside the Will Rice commons. Probable building material will be wood, with the design taking the shape of a two-sided picket fence, eight to ten feet high.

Why construct a wall? The idea originated in the RCMAC (Residential Colleges Management Advisory Committee), with the basic intention being to keep debris from blowing out of the Lovett garbage dump into the quad area where lawnowers chew up and evenly distribute the trash over the grass. Only an enclosure around the dump was seriously considered at this time. The RCMAC handed the matter over to the Committee of Masters and Presidents, where it was noted that a wall could be built to serve the dual purpose of keeping the trash in and of diverting traffic from the center of the quad area to the sidewalks around the quad. The idea that was set on and of diverting traffic from the center of the quad area to the sidewalks around the quad. The idea that was set on is an extremely noticeable trail cuts diagonally through the quad, created primarily by Sid Richardson students going to and from classes.

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Spanning the hedges

by David Dow

Jerry Rubin entertained me last Thursday night. Seeing him as an individual, his flippancy and humor make me suspect that, Rubin represented an idea, a philosophy. Choosing to listen to him solely as an egotistical stand-up comedian is escapist. Applying his message to the eighteen, using his experiences to help us shape our world, is activism. Rice tradition notwithstanding, one alternative is clearly superior.

The sixties protest movements succeeded because the protesters viewed themselves as significant. This may be the most important lesson we have to learn from the radicals of the last decade. Today, individuals see themselves as isolated and ultimately un-radicals of the last decade. Today, Only action induces change. Too much obedience. Anti-war activists who patiently and inexorably demonstrated and ultimately un-radicals of the last decade. Today, Only action induces change. Too much obedience. Anti-war activists who patiently and inexorably demonstrated and made the government deserve the kudos for what we have accomplished in Vietnam has not fulfilled the dreams of American socialists in Southeast Asia. We should not offer our praise, however obvious of subversive developments. Just as Stalin's purges shattered the dreams of American socialists in the thirties, the Communist regime in Vietnam has not fulfilled the visions of the sixties' protesters.

The lesson is clear: We cannot substitute singular experiments for grandiose idealism. Our political efforts must be guided by moral ideals, not by the success or failure of distorted attempts to implement them.

The lessons await application. People know about the issues of government. They do not hesitate to just actuate. Even the most apathetic citizens do not need to be persuaded that, as inhabitants of this planet, global politics affect them; they need to discover that they can affect politics. That realization alone, so pervasive in the sixties, has not been transformed a body politic from an accepting mass into affecting individuals.

To the Editor:

Re: "David Dow's commentary on handbag ownership."

I do not choose to argue my views on "the right to bear arms," the occurrence of senseless deaths, or the alternate means of homicide available to a would-be murderer. Let it be sufficient to say, however, that the issue is not clear cut, black and white, right and wrong. Problems in the world do exist of a truly shocking nature and rational thoughts and actions are needed to combat them.

My objection is that Mr. Dow thoughtlessly engages in the over-idealism, gross generalization, and improper sentimentality worthy of his dread foe, the N.R.A. Lobbyist. "Cheap handbags," those "remnants of barbarism in our presumably civilized society," are, like "hydrogen bombs," deadlocked in heated arguments from which no solutions are likely to emerge. And none can emerge until both sides calm down and realistically analyze the issues rather than the lyrics.

John Reynolds

To the Editor:

Why would anyone object to naming the streets on campus? After much discussion with students and faculty it seems that naming the streets was not the problem, rather it was the names. The naming of university landmarks must be done with much serious thought and sober deliberation. In particular one must pay attention to 70's backlash against naming the streets on campus. That is precisely why we should not name the streets.

Richard Dow

Managing Editor

To the Reader:

Regarding David Dow's commentary on handbag ownership: I do not choose to argue my views on "the right to bear arms," the occurrence of senseless deaths, or the alternate means of homicide available to a would-be murderer. Let it be sufficient to say, however, that the issue is not clear cut, black and white, right and wrong. Problems in the world do exist of a truly shocking nature and rational thoughts and actions are needed to combat them.

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John Reynolds

To the Editor:

Some years back, one of my predecessors was in the habit of occasionally giving himself space to run off at the mouth about the university. He titled these digital typewriter-key perambulations "Shooting Blind." This sounds reasonable enough, so here goes:

Something Rice needs to do as a University, but doesn't—and hasn't—is to come up with, at the administrative level, some clear idea of what it wants to do for its undergraduate students.

I wrote a few weeks ago that I felt we ought to reduce the course requirements for graduation, to bring Rice in line with similar universities.

This week, our page one story about the SA Senate meeting describes a resolution recommending that Rice quit taking applicants' in-state or out-of-state status into account for admission decisions. The idea is that Rice would be a more interesting place if admissions were directly competitive and if we undergraduates came from all over the country.

Both these recommendations presume, of course, that there is some reason to be here besides preparation for employment.

Rice's reluctance, outside of its admissions brochures, to admit that a university education is a total experience baffles me. Most universities are cheerfully willing to recognize officially that there is more to education than classes.

We could get by without rhetoric about the purpose of a university, but we certainly shouldn't tolerate a lack of set policy based on this sort of idea. Still, at Rice we lack both rhetoric and philosophy stating that an education is a whole experience. The administration ought to get to work on this, and the place to start is with academic advising.

The problems with haphazard freshman advising ("...and you need a couple of rolls for distribution") are familiar enough, but the people who can really fall through the cracks are those who feel the need to change their major at some point in their sophomore or junior year. For them, departmental advisors become useless, at a time when having someone to talk out plans with becomes truly important.

—Matt Muller

P.S. We were deeply touched by the choice of our names, but we realize that in an institution such as Rice's, one name must come first, lest the opinions of the student body prevail.

William Leter

Lovett '78

Shooting blind
Beyond the hedges

by David Butler

A Texas Tech student has lost a lawsuit charging that the school violated his civil rights in disciplinary proceedings. John Paul Jones was ordered to pay the school $2500 plus court costs after federal district judge Halbert O. Wood ruled that Tech's motion for dismissal of the case. Jones' court fight started when he was placed on one year's disciplinary probation in April 1978, after the dean of students allegedly spotted Jones smoking a marijuana cigarette during a protest at Tech against pot laws. Subsequent appeals by Jones through school channels were rejected, leading to his suit naming the school and five Tech administrators as defendants.

DURING court proceedings, it was determined that Jones had been presented with all the evidence to be used against him in Tech's hearing—including the results of tests on the joint confiscated at the rally. The positive results of the tests influenced the University Disciplinary Committee's sentence, as the committee noted that Tech's Code of Student Affairs prohibits possession of illegal substances.

Judge Woodward, in granting Jones' court fight started when he was placed on one year's disciplinary probation in April 1978, after the dean of students allegedly spotted Jones smoking a marijuana cigarette during a protest at Tech against pot laws. Subsequent appeals by Jones through school channels were rejected, leading to his suit naming the school and five Tech administrators as defendants.

racial

DOONESBURY

by GB Trudeau

The Aggies have played their first five games on the road or at a "home"-labeled Rice Stadium to allow faster construction on the school's new stadium. When completed, Kyle Field's capacity will increase from 54,000 to 71,600. But the Saturday night, only 57,000 seats will be available, including student bleachers thrown up on the stadium track.

Nearly 22,000 student ticket books have been issued to students, but only 19,000 student seats will be available for the UH game. Those shut out will have the option of watching from the temporary track-level bleachers, watching a closed-circuit TV broadcast in the nearby G. Rollie White gym, or receiving refund for the game.

Student body president Ronald Kapakov expects students to be upset over the ad hoc arrangements, but says "We'll have to put up with it for a while." Kyle Field's capacity will gradually increase through the rest of the season as more sections of the top deck are completed; the entire project should be finished by mid-November.

* * *

No Comment Dept.: from Waco's McLennan Community College Highland Herald: The story about the Baptist Student Union's back to school bash was headlined "WSU sponsors dance Friday." BSU members were quick to inform the Highland Herald that dancing was not part of the program.

Candidates' election statements

Tom Meehan
Honour Council Representative is a position of responsibility. It is also a job that requires willingness to work, maturity and time. I believe that I am a mature and responsible person. I know that I am willing to work and that I have the time necessary to do the job. I would appreciate your support.

Becky Mathre
Several weeks ago I was at a party attended by Rice faculty and staff members. Naturally, the conversation centered on Rice, and eventually it turned to the Honor System. The faculty at the party thought that most of the students were honest, but that a growing minority could not be trusted. This greatly distresses me. The Honor System is a joint effort by the Rice Community as an aid to learning. The repercussions of growing distrust are alarming. If the faculty cannot trust the students, flexibility in structuring courses is lost, if students cannot trust their fellow students, the temptation to cheat may be overwhelming.

A number of the faculty who had been talking about the Honor System said they had changed the format of their courses because of their doubts about the integrity of the system. Some changes in class format mentioned were: a scheduled rather than a self-scheduled final, a common midterm term period for classes with several sections, and at least one in-class exam when previous course offerings included only take home exams.

I felt that many of these changes were not a conscious effort by the proctor exams, but an effort at not taxing the Honor System. These moves toward less reliance on the system could be the beginning of its end.

Of course, faculty do not cheat on exams—students do. But mutual trust is essential to the integrity of the system.

I have a long record of positive involvement at Rice and I hope to make a positive contribution as an Honour Council member. I have been involved as Campanile Business Manager, SA Senator, Hanszen College Cabinet Representative, and as a Varsity athlete. This is my second senior year (I expect a BA and Masters in Accounting in May) and I hope to contribute to my previous four years of experience to work.

I would appreciate the chance to work on these problems which concern me deeply. Please vote for Becky Mathre for Senior Honour Council.

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The Rice Thresher, October 11, 1979, page 4

Thresholding-it-out

To the editor:

How does a chance to be a star on the athletic field sound to you? After the contest you grab a cup, a beautiful woman meets you at the keg for an ice cold beer. You would think an opportunity like this would have people standing in line; but nooooo! In an atmosphere exactly like this two weeks ago at Texas A&M the Rice Rugby Club had seven people showing up! The next week for a game in Houston we had eight guys come to the game. Only one problem here; a rugby team has fifteen people on each side.

Every day I ask myself why we can't get enough people out to play. Perhaps the size of the student body has something to do with it. Maybe the surplus of solely intellectual types makes this number even smaller. I guess it makes sense; if it takes everyone to field a football team and a band, then who is left over for a rugby team?

But still I can't help thinking that our personnel problem is one of lack of just plain aperture. Do people at Rice know about the Rugby Club? Do they know that we have a keg at every home game? Do they know we play right across the street from the gym? I know that many men at Rice played football or other contact sports in high school, aren't they interested in athletics with a little more spice to it than touch football? Take a look around, it's obvious many people at Rice need the physical activity.

Perhaps they hold back because they don't know how to play. How else can you learn but by coming out to a practice or a game to see? Don't blow it off because you don't think you would be able to start. Maybe you could make any of the desperate straights we're in.

In fact, if we can't get enough people out to practice in the next two weeks we're going to fold our fall season, and start fresh in the spring. You heard me right, I had folded, give up, throw in the jock. Mainly because, to be quite honest with you, I feel like a player, it embarrasses us as athletes, and it embarrasses Rice to keep showing up for games short due to a poor turnout.

What really puzzles me is why anyone would want to miss out on all of the fun. For instance after our game last Saturday the opposing team had a party at a local bar with all the burgers and beer you could hold for two dollars! At every tournament they have beer on the sidelines all day long as a blowout feast and party. Perhaps the size of the student body has something to do with it. Maybe the surplus of solely intellectual types makes this number even smaller. I guess it makes sense; if it takes everyone to field a football team and a band, then who is left over for a rugby team?

So you have it. Does Rice want a Rugby Club? For a club to be successful, it needs student support, and unless I'm wrong, this has not been the case for us. Our next game is not until October 20, so I want to issue a challenge to the Rice population. Unless we can get a consistent team of fifteen players by that time we will have to sell the club. We practice tonight (Thursday) at 6:30, then after that Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30. If you have any questions or comments address them to me, at 664-7672. Hope to see you soon.

Steve Knapp

Higgenbotham to discuss modern black woman

"Educated Black Women — An exploration into life changes and choices," will be discussed by Dr. Elizabeth Higginbotham, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Higginbotham's presentation is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Elizabeth Long, assistant professor of sociology at Rice will introduce Dr. Higginbotham.

"Dr. Higginbotham will discuss her exploratory research into the socialization experiences and mobility strategies of educated Black women who attended predominantly white colleges in the South."

Dr. Long added that "Higginbotham's research here is part of a few empirical studies detailing the ways in which differences in economic resources and information about middle-class institutions relate to Black parents' ability to promote social mobility for their daughters."

Dr. Long added that Dr. Higginbotham's research here is sponsored jointly by Rice's Sociology Department, Brown College, and the Rice Black Student Union.
Matusow describes shortcomings of 60's liberals

by Michael Trachtenberg

"I would be a libertarian but some of them are real crackpots," said Dr. Allen Matusow at Sid Richardson commons last Thursday in a lecture titled "Confessions of a Failed Liberal." His speech gave a brief overview of why the liberal movement of the 1960's and early 1970's ended in failure.

Matusow traced his liberal roots back to his father, who was a New Dealer. The theories of "no life is worth living if you are living for yourself" and "one man's grief is every man's grief" became two bases of Matusow's liberal justifications. He said he became more convinced that liberalism was good when "all my good college professors were liberals" and "the capitalists always seemed to be hurting the people rather than helping them."

"In 1963 I brought liberalism to the wilderness of Rice," said Matusow, as a lead-in to a description of his activist period. "I opposed Goldwater and the war in Viet Nam. I was one of Agnew's radicals," he said. He was convinced, he said, that the path to social justice was in politics, and that he worked there for such changes.

But in retrospect, Matusow said, he sees the inherent weaknesses of the liberal movement. The first weakness, he claimed, is the oversight of the law of supply and demand, "which most liberals ignore or do not take into account."

"The market system can work without much help," he said.

The second problem with liberal legislation, according to Matusow, is that "law is not justice. People do not always follow the law." The third problem, he said, is that the liberal ideas were not taken far enough. He does not blame JFK or LBJ for their failure to solve social problems because their troubles stemmed from what he claimed to be basic faults in liberal doctrine.

Matusow used three cases to support his claim that liberal doctrine does not work in the market place. His first example was the minimum wage law. The liberal theory supporting it stated that the market, left to itself, will eventually put its workers into poverty by reducing wages. This theory makes sense, Matusow said, but the counter-arguments make sense too. A minimum wage increases the cost of labor to business; therefore, he claims, businesses will tend to replace workers with machines, or shut down due to losses. Either way, poor workers lose because they wind up unemployed. Conservative economist Milton Friedman pointed out that young black males would suffer most from a minimum wage law, and they did, he said. The unemployment rate for black males was double that of white males for the same age group in 1966. "This," Matusow claims, "was the reason for the riots in the Northern cities." Matusow further pointed out that materials he'd found at the University of Texas Library demonstrated that LBJ's Council of Economic Advisors privately agreed with Friedman's theories.

If the President's advisors and leading economists predicted negative results for the program, then why was a minimum wage law enacted, he asked. The reason, he suggested, is as simple as finding the special interest behind the plan.

In the second case cited by Matusow involved price guidelines and a steel price increase. In 1962 US Steel raised prices above the guideline price set by the government; other major steel corporations followed the lead. President Kennedy was enraged and, "unleashed the iron hand of government" on the violating steel producers. Along with "a national television tongue-lashing," the Kennedy administration threatened they would file anti-trust suits, and change contracts for government projects to steel producers who met the price guidelines. The producers, including US Steel, finally rolled back posted prices. "But," said Matusow, "steel trade journals published at this time claimed that steel prices were in fact falling because of increased sales competition." Matusow's conclusion: "The market solved the 'crisis' without the major controversy that President Kennedy created." This example of the thesis of competition, Matusow claimed, disproved the liberal theory of monopoly by big business. "If a liberal gives up the theory of monopoly," he said, "then his liberal ideas are lost."

Matusow's third example of the inapplicability of liberal theory in the marketplace involved the Medicare program. "The idea was great," Matusow said, "but in practice the program increased hospital inflation by enabling patients to incur bills at government expense." Matusow stated that "doctor can make a large profit by taking patients under this program," and concluded that "Medicare's end result is that fewer people are seeing doctors, care has probably not improved, and old people are paying the amount for medical care under Medicare as before its initiation."

Today there are two types of liberals, according to Matusow. "The first type is the liberal with reservations," who admits a failure of the liberal movement to change social order in the US but who thinks he might know how. The second type is the new conservative "who has given up on social change through politics and government."

Dr. Matusow claimed to be between the two. "I am not fully a conservative," he said, "because American conservatism has been there defending the FBI, CIA, interventionism, illegal wire-tapping, and the unwarranted bureaucratic requests of military."

Matusow concluded, "I am a lost soul in the political wilderness looking for a leader to fight government in all its illegitimacy.

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Rubin at Rice: Interest lingers after talk

Jerry Rubin's talk last week must be considered a success. It generated a good deal of thought and discussion around campus, and for this reason alone was valuable. Rice students seem to have a ready curiosity, if not outright veneration, for Sixties' activism. Whether this is due to the painfully stagnant times in which we now find ourselves or the respect that nostalgia bestows on earlier eras, the interest is here. And Jerry Rubin was the right man to speak on the subject. Rubin was in the midst of counter-culture politics while such a thing existed. More importantly, he and Abbie Hoffman added a brilliant sense of humor to an otherwise tediously dogmatic movement. Rubin has the distinction of being one of the few people in recent history from outside the system to manipulate the media, rather than being manipulated by them. Anyone who believes satire has no place in politics simply didn't live through the Chicago 7 trial. In it, Rubin and his cohorts exposed the absolute ludicrousness of a pompous institution established for the sordid goals of punishment and repression. The courts have never been the same. As a prophet, Jerry Rubin might not have satisfied everybody's desires. His radicalism seems to have softened into the conventional liberalism of a Concerned jogging enthusiast. But the dialogue initiated by his talk last Thursday shows that a spokesman of Rubin's calibre is a welcome addition to the intellectual atmosphere at Rice.

—F. Brotzen
Clash crash and burn

Friday night the most heralded rock band in the world made its Houston debut and turned in the worst performance I've seen this year. If you're one of those trusting souls who relies on FM radio to expose you to the best rock, you may have never heard of The Clash, much less their reputation as the greatest band on Earth. (See this week's Rolling Stone for the latest report.)

A goodly portion of the supraindependent fans in Cullen Auditorium bedeviced themselves in dog collars, studded leather wrist bands and other crap.

So many legal briefs

Darrow
Written by David W. Rinets
Staged by George Eckert

Monday night, an old man crossed the stage at the Music Hall slowly, stiffly. The white-haired lawyer stopped and waited a few moments before speaking. Then, Clarence Darrow spoke. As the actor who portrayed the great legal mind, Leslie Nielsen conducted the trial. The defense attorney's ironic sense of humor, however, graced throughout the short Scopes trial scene. In an unprece- dented move, Darrow called William Jennings Bryan, the prosecuting attorney, to the stand and proceeded to laugh fundamentailly at Bryan out of the court. Finally, the lawyer's compassion and goodness emerged in the closing argument in the Leopold and Loeb murder case in which he asked that our son might be written to the Book of Love, a quotation from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, a favorite poetic source. It is unfortunate, however, that the life of the great man was presented as only so many legal briefs.

While his answer to the question "Is life worth living?" was a simple "No," Darrow said what made it all worthwhile was that of the 102 murder cases he tried, not a single client was hanged. This fact is even more remarkable when one considers the court system in which Darrow tried his cases. For example, union officials were actually brought on trial on murder charges stemming from strikes in which police had opened fire on the crowds. That the courts seriously considered this and other cases is a frightening historical fact. That Clarence Darrow was able to persuade such stubborn courts to less extreme decisions is a mark of genius which Nielsen communicated to the audience, hampered though he was by the script.

—Christine Gorman

Nielsen as Darrow audience was as awed by the performance as the legal and civil rights movements of the late 1800's and early 1900's. Any guided tour, however, is only as good as its memorized spiel. Though Nielsen delivered the lines well, the script was a disappointing reflection of Darrow's enlightened legal spirit. That spirit, however, did break through the case studies as one which fought obstinately on the side of the oppressed. From the Haymarket Square Riot trial to perhaps his most famous case, the scopes or so-called "Monkey Trial," Darrow worked doggedly, bringing the conscience and spirit of the law into the practice of the American legal system. He argued for the forty hour work week, child labor laws and safe working conditions by putting an eleven year old Pennsylvania mine worker on the stand. Nielsen chided the audience with the lawyer's questions about the child-worker's life (365 days a year in the mine) and safe working conditions (one potato for a twelve hour shift).

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Clash crash and burn

This lent an hilariously nostalgic air to the proceedings—the crowd looked like the punk equivalent of a Grateful Dead audience where all the bailing hippies dusted off their leather jackets. Clash concerts traditionally follow a more-for-your-money format. A local band always leads off, L'egionnaire's Disease, Houston's contribution to the music of Western Civilization, lived up to their name.

Next comes the obscure but deserving Special Guest Star. Last February The Clash picked founding father Bo Diddley. This time they hired the Joe Ely Band. This country and western band from Lubbock (featuring pedal steel guitar and accordion) plays such hard-edged and honest music that one has yet to see their records of more than four months. As much chance of winning acceptance in Nashville as Pink Floyd in the Clash's encore they dragged Joe Ely back out to sing The Tex-Mex Trash and play guitar on the punk anthem White Riot.

Finally 1st Clash stormed the stage and slammed through Safe European Home and the theme song of the new British nationalism, I'm So Bored with the U.S.A. But, my gawd, the noise. Not only did it puncture the ear drums, and drown Joe Strummer's fire-breathing leftist lyrics like a tsunami, but it did go away. Each chord reverberated around the hall for half an hour to form a dense but featureless sea of sound. The most exquisite pop song of 1978, Stay Free was indistinguishable from the most brutal rocker of 1977, White Riot.

When he got his band back on his feet, by wretched aesthetics alone, but I have never witnessed a band that tried harder to negate its strengths and amplify its weaknesses through perverse arrangements and bizarre mixing.

I had long considered cancer-voiced lead singer Joe Strummer to be the weak link in a strong quartet, valuable only for his marvelous radical lyrics (but in Britain today aren't they the leftists the real reactionaries?). He almost saved the show, however, with a stage act that Bruce Springsteen would envy. Frits Lang would have shamed him in his barbwire shirt, a silent film, Metropolis. Strummer's face expresses every intense emotion known to humanity and a few that aren't. Blinding highlights, however, were placed behind Strummer and I enjoyed the trip through much of the concert.

Unless he was terminally ill and unwise enough, I would envy. Fritz Lang would have shamed him in his barbwire shirt, a silent film, Metropolis. Strummer's face expresses every intense emotion known to humanity and a few that aren't. Blinding highlights, however, were placed behind Strummer and I enjoyed the trip through much of the concert.

—Steve Sailer

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Blondie's Heart of Glass have in common? I believe there is a new wave ethos and that Jones violated every tenet. A new wave rocker's not supposed to act like some long-haired millionaire slot who thinks his musical genius gives him the right to be undisciplined, self-indulgent and boring. He's an entertainer with a duty to his fans. I can't imagine the Ramonets, Tom Petty, or gay rights activist and social ideologue Tom Robinson performing so unprofessionally.

—Steve Sailer
Tom Wolfe climbs the invisible ziggurat

The Right Stuff

Tom Wolfe

Because American novelists haven't exactly lit up the sky since World War II, journalists have elbowed their way into the literary spotlight. The most celebrated and least understood of the so-called New Journalism, Tom Wolfe, has, after infinite delays, published the book that conclusively renders understandable the misconceptions so many people hold about Wolfe and his achievements.

I once asked Elizabeth Bennett, a feature writer for the Houston Post, what influence Wolfe had on her profession. "Oh, he's had a tremendous impact," she said. "He's made journalism more frelling people hold about Wolfe."

"I Was There (But Was too Desperate to Remember)" is Wolfe's dissection of the self-destruction of modern art, the "Me Decade." It was electrifying. It was primly faceted with hard reality.

"No, the idea here (in the all-encircling frellery) seemed to be that a man with the ability to go up in a hurrifying piece of machinery and put his hide on the line and then have the moxie, the reflexes, the experience, the coolness, to pull it back in in the last yawning moment—and then go up again the next day, and the next day, and every day, even if the series should prove infinite—and, ultimately, in its best expression, do so in a cause that means something to thousands, to a people, to a nation, to humanity, to God."

And the survivors considered the death of a friend. Here is eyewitness evidence that the poor roasted stuff lacked the Right Stuff.

Wolfe's major achievement is outlining the unspoken code, the unwritten world view of American military pilots. The young men died like flies trying to prove they possessed the "impossible" quality that Wolfe somewhat lamely calls the Right Stuff. It wasn't mere courage. Any fool could risk his life.

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Family surrounds protagonist in *Bonjour, Love and/or Death*.

"Bonjour, la, Bonjour" is a French-Canadian colloquialism which means, like aloha or shalom, either hello or goodbye.

Serge, braving all, enters the stage and stands with his back to the audience. The lights come on. For after this is said, Serge turns to the audience. The lights come on. For after this is said, Serge turns to the audience, in the direction of his family...surround Serge...and stands with his back to the audience...The desperate and at times hilarious futile search for love in this play is exemplified in each of the five interwoven scenes. All four of the sisters incestually desire Serge. His relationship to them (as well as theirs to him) are shown to be hopelessly Oedipal. Just don't make a Greek tragedy out of it," says Serge.

"You should become a writer," says Lucienne, his oldest sister. And perhaps this line has more importance than one at first realizes. For after this is said, Serge turns to his father and professes his love for him. Father cannot (or will not) hear it. So Serge yells it. As loud as he can. "I LOVE YOU!"

Father hears. This is the turning point of the play (and life). For when one loves another, and when that other person truly hears, then there is hope.

"Bonjour, Bonjour," is a play I thoroughly recommend. It is a dynamic drama whose themes are those that affect everyone. Ted Swindley has been effectively innovative in his direction of this Theatre Showplace production, and the acting, it must be said, is of inspired high quality. If there is any problem with the play (and of this I am not sure), it would be that Tom Miltenberger in his role as Serge is too tight, rarely giving the audience a break from the awesome intensity of his psychologically burdened character.

—Scott Solts

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**This week around town**

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**Museums**

*Anthony G. Cronin Memorial Collection.* On exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts is a collection of photographs acquired in memory of Anthony Cronin, the only art dealer in Houston who worked exclusively in photography. The artists represented are predominately of the twentieth century. The collection consists of seventy-five photographs from more than thirty artists, among them such established photographers as Geoff Winningham (Master of Wiess Collection), Aaron Siskind, George Krause, and Alvin Langdon Coburn. Also included are works by Alfred Stieglitz and Clarence White. Museum of Fine Arts, through December 2.

**Film**

*Andy Warhol's Bad.* One of the funniest of the Warhol-produced films, *Bad* is a high-budget comedy reminiscent of John Water's best work—only a tad more tasteful. The main characters operate a vicious-tricks-for-hire ring from a pleasant American Ideal Home in the suburbs. If sick (at times gruesomely) humor appeals to you, Andy Warhol's *Bad* will provide you with a lovely warm sensation long after leaving the cinema. (De gustibus non est disputandum and all that.) River Oaks Theatre, Wednesday, October 17, at 7:30.

**Drama**

*The Odd Couple.* Wiess Tabloped Theatre opens its fall season with this disinterred Neil Simon comedy. Making its comeback from intellectual decimation at the hands of TV geeks, Simon's play is in competent hands with the Wiessmen. Directed by Christopher Boyer and produced by David Pendarvis, *The Odd Couple* will star John Henry Houze and Andrew Tullos in the title roles. Wiess College commons, October 16-20, at 8:00 pm. Reservations: 527-8101.

—Nicole Van Den Heuvel

**Music**

*Kerrville Folk Festival on the Road.* This popular folk festival which has played on Memorial weekend in Kerrville for the past eight years, will be coming to Houston for the first time to give a two day concert October 18 and 19. Each three hour show will feature original music from eleven artists, from acoustic to country music to blues. Included in the show are such artists as Steven Fromholz, Gary P. Nunn, John Vandyver, and Kenneth Treadgill, *The Father of Austin Country Music.* The concert will be October 18 and 19 at Rockerfeller's, 3620 Washington Avenue. Tickets available in advance at Rockerfeller's and at Top Ticket outlets.

*Houston Symphony Orchestra.* Erich Bergel will conduct the orchestra in Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F Major and his "Ein Deutschen Requiem." Guest artist Hermann Prey will be singing with the Houston Symphony Chorale, Jones Hall, October 13 and 14, Saturday at 8:00 pm and Sunday at 2:30. Tel: 960-8678.

*Shepherd Sinfonia.* The Shepherd School of Music will present a concert by its student orchestra featuring Wagner's "Rhein Overture," Handel's "Concerto Grosso," and Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony." Paul Ellis, professor of double bass at Rice and principal double bass with the Houston Symphony, will be conducting the program. Hamman Hall, Wednesday, October 17 at 8:00 pm. Free.

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**NOV. 1, 2, 3**

JONES: A THURBER CARNIVAL

The Rice Thresher, October 11, 1979, page 9
How the system works:
an interview with Proctor Sam Carrington

Rice's first—and only—proctor is Samuel M. Carrington, associate professor of French. Carrington has held the office since the office of the Dean of Students was abolished in the early seventies. Carrington received his degrees from the University of North Carolina, and came to Rice in the late sixties.

In addition to his duties as Proctor, Carrington has served as acting university librarian since January. Thresher editor Matt Muller recently spoke with Carrington about the challenges he faces as Rice's chief disciplinarian.

Thresher: How long have you been proctor?
Carrington: I'm in my sixth year. I was appointed last spring.

Thresher: How did you originally get the job? Did someone approach you?
Yes, Dean Brown and Dr. Hackerman.

Thresher: Did you have any idea what you were getting into?
No, I don't think anyone did. Essentially, the Dean of Students' functions were split up and reassigned, and at about the same time new functions were given in the disciplinary areas—the alcohol license, and other things.

Thresher: What sort of cases come to you, how many cases do you deal with?
That's always a good thing, in my opinion: this means we have a case to ask to be under limited administration control, since we suffer the legal consequences of what we do.

Thresher: Does that include the game room profits?
Well, the university suffers the consequences, because you are acting, in a legal sense, on behalf of the university. The courts have made this very clear. I think one of the most interesting examples I have seen was the radio station at the University of Pennsylvania. The Penn administration said, "We're just an umbrella organization for the stations: they run their own show." But the FCC ruled, "Sorry, the University of Pennsylvania is legally responsible for the station." And a monetary fine was levied against the University for certain improprieties—violations of FCC regulations by the station.

Thresher: How long have you been proctor?
Carrington: I've been in the position for six years, although I've been on the faculty for 10 to 15 years. The courts have taken a more positive and more of what is called "charitable immunity." Private universities do not operate under the same laws public universities do. We must be much more careful about liability. Therefore it should be emphasized that every person at Rice has a certain amount of legal liability—administrators, professors, and student leaders. You are acting as an agent of the University. You personally might not pay any money, but if you're sued as an agent of the University the university will pay the penalty.

Thresher: Does this strike you as a reasonable profit?
Yes. I subscribe to a publication called The College Student In The Classroom, and it lists all kinds of litigation concerning students and student organizations. The gamut of types of cases is quite varied.

Back to the Pub. Should it operate at a profit? What profit margin does this place on you?
Last year the Pub Operations committee set a goal of 10%.

Thresher: That includes the game room profits?
Yes, that includes the game room profits.

Thresher: Has this strike you as a reasonable profit?
Yes, definitely.

Thresher: What all does the job involve—what are you expected to do?
Well, the Proctor is supposed to be the last line, the last person who would try to handle the situation. It involves the question of the legal involvement of the University. The courts have made this very clear. I think one of the most interesting examples I have seen was the radio station at the University of Pennsylvania. The Penn administration said, "We're just an umbrella organization for the stations: they run their own show." But the FCC ruled, "Sorry, the University of Pennsylvania is legally responsible for the station." And a monetary fine was levied against the University for certain improprieties—violations of FCC regulations by the station.

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There's no official disciplinary record... If the Defense Department comes and says, 'What about John Jones?', first they have to show me a signed form from Jones saying I can talk... and then all I'll say is 'he has no official disciplinary record.'
Longhorns slip past scrappy Owls, 26-9

by Alison F. Whittemore

After watching Saturday night's game, no one would have believed Rice was up against the number four team in the country. The Texas Longhorns managed to overcome the Owls by a score of 26-9, but Rice held the Horns to mere two touchdowns and scored the season's first TD against the vaunted Texas defense.

The first quarter belonged easily to the Longhorns. The Owls had the ball only twice for a total of 14 minutes, and booted it away to the Longhorns. The Owls managed to move the ball oniv twice for a total of mere two touchdowns and scored 26-9, but Rice held the Horns to a four team in the country. The Rice Thresher, October 11, 1979, page 12

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The Owls' main problem, according to Coach Ray Alborn, was "not enough offense. We're making progress but we just were not able to establish much offense." Rice's defense, aided by an excellent evening from end Will Rub, held the Horns to a TD and 3 field goals in the first half. A.J. "Jam" Jones caused the Rice D the biggest trouble with 148 yards rushing.

The Horns scored their first six with a little help from their friends in the black and white shirts. A pass interference call in the endzone (Alborn: "I'm not supposed to publicly criticize the officials, but...") moved the ball to Rice's one and a dive from Jones made the score 10-0.

Rice's only first half score came off the foot of kicker Wes Hansen. His field goal was the result of a 67 yard drive to UT's 13. The Owls were slowed momentarily on an 18 yard penalty for holding, but the Birds were helped in kind by 49 yards worth of flags on the Horns. Passes from QB Randy Hertel to Earl Cooper and Robert Hubble gave the Owls two needed first downs in the move towards the goal.

The third quarter was also dominated by the Longhorns. Their defense allowed no first downs, but Rice's D was almost as stubborn as they gave up only three points. UT's monstrous right end Lawrence Sampleton squared off against quarterback Ricky Thomas early in the third. One smashing tackle sent both players, stunned, to the turf but Thomas bounced up and came back later to recover a Jam Jone fumble.

The recovered fumble opportunity was aborted two plays later when a Hertel pass to Mouton was picked off, but the ensuing UT possession was the defense's crowning glory. With a first down on the four yard line, the Horns were stopped cold in four tries and handed the ball over on the one. Two tosses to Hubble gained 29 yards and a vital first down. The numero uno play of the game was a Hertel fling to Cooper, who shot down the sidelines for 68 yards and touchdown. Aided by a downfield block by receiver Bobby Williams, Cooper ran in for the score, and the Horns were up 26-9.

Earl Cooper continued to roll in Austin, here running a sweep to the left for a gain of six. Alborn says, "They shouldn't have lost the ball game. And they really think they can beat us." It's now up to the Owls to prove the Frogs wrong.

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the full story

by Greg Holloway

Well, folks, Rice has survived the tough part of its schedule. After playing top-20 teams LSU, Oklahoma, and Texas on consecutive weekends the Owls are ready to come up for air. This seems as good a time as any for the Thresher to take a breather and look at what's happened so far to Rice's football fortunes.

Of course, Rice is 1-4, which isn't going to grab the attention of the near future. But, actually, the Owls haven't looked all that bad—there have been more than a few token bright spots.

Earl Cooper is beginning to emerge as one of the SWC's premier running backs. Earl leads the SWC in receiving with 17 receptions for 206 yards (12.1 yards per catch). He has rushed 74 times for 340 yards against some of the toughest defenses in the nation.

The defense has also shown signs of improvement. Rickey Thomas and Mike Downs have pretty well shut off the opponents' deep passing game. Granted, the opposition doesn't need to pass very often, but the fact that Rice has given up only two passing touchdowns is still impressive.

In the defensive line William Knowles, Bryan Hill, and Will Rub have been the standouts. Rub is third on the squad in solo tackles with 19.

Robert Hubble has to be rated as the SWC's most improved player. Robert has hauled in some clutch passes (including the game winner against Tulane) and has seemingly shaken the injury bug which had plagued him in earlier seasons. Hubble's stats so far this year read: 16 receptions, 194 yards, 12.1 yards per catch.

Tim Sanders and Frank Wilson have also looked good in spots. Both are averaging 4.3 yards per rush.

Randy Hertel has enjoyed a fairly good start at quarterback, and his production should increase now that he no longer must face Atila the Hun defenses each week. Hertel seems much more poised and sure of himself this season. In the first five games the junior has thrown 138 times and completed 68 for 784 yards and four touchdowns. He still needs to cut down on the number of interceptions. (He has thrown 11 thus far.)

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Robert Hubble has to be rated as the SWC's most improved player. Robert has hauled in some clutch passes (including the game winner against Tulane) and has seemingly shaken the injury bug which had plagued him in earlier seasons. Hubble's stats so far this year read: 16 receptions, 194 yards, 12.1 yards per catch.

Tim Sanders and Frank Wilson have also looked good in spots. Both are averaging 4.3 yards per rush.

Randy Hertel has enjoyed a fairly good start at quarterback, and his production should increase now that he no longer must face Atila the Hun defenses each week. Hertel seems much more poised and sure of himself this season.

For the Owls, the toughest part of its schedule is still to come. After playing top-20 teams LSU, Oklahoma, and Texas on consecutive weekends the Owls are ready to come up for air. This seems as good a time as any for the Thresher to take a breather and look at what's happened so far to Rice's football fortunes.

Earl Cooper is beginning to emerge as one of the SWC's premier running backs. Earl leads the SWC in receiving with 17 receptions for 206 yards (12.1 yards per catch). He has rushed 74 times for 340 yards against some of the toughest defenses in the nation.

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Runts roll on, 13-7
by Norma Gonzales

Wednesday League:
Mean Machine is trying their hardest to prove the pre-season polls wrong and they're doing a hell of a job. Their victim this past week was We Lovett by a score of 53-0. If I had to do it all over again, they would definitely be picked in the top ten, to say the least. Mark Thompson's group looked impressive again, as the game was all theirs from the very beginning.

In another league game, REI, the pre-season league favorites, beat Good Ole Boys 44-6. Neither team could put any points on the board the first half but REI came thru with two TD's and the extra points while the Good Ole Boys could only muster one TD.

Thursday League:
IGAJ won one this week over Sons of Toulouse Latree 20-0. IGAJ scored three TD's in the second half on the passing of QB Charlie Chambers. The aerials went to Keith Brewer, Rick ? Charlie Chambers. The aerials Sons of Toulous Latree 20-0.

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Tracksters snare Arlington title

Coach Steve Straus and his team successfully defended their '78 title at the Arlington Invitational last Friday by edging LSU to claim team honors.

Top finisher for the Owls was Marty Frewick who took third with a time of 25:15 for the five mile course. Michael Novelli was close behind at 25:17 for fourth place and Mike Bonem was seventh with a 25:42. Half-miler Bruce Gingrich ran a good race to finish fourteenth with a time of 26:38 and Cameron Bird rounded out the Rice top five in 27:57 for 38th.

In the team totals it was the Owls with the low score of 66, followed by LSU with 69. SMU was third with 81, North Texas fourth with 83, and UNT fifth with 109.

Friday League:
The Owls took on the Rice Runners Friday with a large crowd on hand to watch. The Owls defeated the Runners 13-7.

Gary Cole, Bob Robison pulled in a pair of scoring strikes to the arm of QB Dave King, who threw a pair of scoring strikes to the arm of QB Dave King, who defeated Agonies of Defeat, 18-0. Warbird notched another victory on their board as they defeated Agonies of Defeat, 18-0.

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After the first half, Clockwork Orange

Oslo's Eulers added an interception runback for 20 yards. Unlike the "other" Houston Oilers who lost this week's game, Rick Mifflin's Eulers added another win to their record by dismantling Clockwork 21-12.

The Women's volleyball team upped their record to 12-2 in the Lamar tournament in Beaumont. One of the major tournaments in East Texas.

In the first round Rice defeated San Jacinto, 15-12, 15-4, and Nicholls St. of Louisiana, 15-13.

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Women's fall sports schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Friday Oct. 12</td>
<td>Cross-Country-North Texas State Tournament</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday Oct. 16</td>
<td>Volleyball-San Jacinto</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday Oct. 19</td>
<td>Tennis-Quad Match-A&amp;M, Lamar University of Houston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday Oct. 23</td>
<td>Volleyball-Alvin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday Oct. 27</td>
<td>Cross-Country-T&amp;AIAW State Championship at Southeastern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday Oct. 30</td>
<td>Volleyball-San Jacinto</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday Nov. 1-3</td>
<td>Volleyball Division II State Championship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday Nov. 2</td>
<td>Cross-Country Regional Championship-North Texas State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday Nov. 10-11</td>
<td>Tennis-Alumni/Team Tourney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday Nov. 15-17</td>
<td>Volleyball-SWAIWA Division II Regional Championship-Sam Houston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday Nov. 16-17</td>
<td>Swimming-Rice Relays &amp; Rice Invitational</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday Nov. 20</td>
<td>Basketball-Wharton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday Nov. 27</td>
<td>Basketball-Angelina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday Dec. 1</td>
<td>Basketball-University of Arkansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday Dec. 3</td>
<td>Basketball-San Jacinto</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday Dec. 6-8</td>
<td>Basketball-Texas A&amp;M Invitational</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday Dec. 7-9</td>
<td>Swimming-University of Houston</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Rice Soccer Club cruises past A&M

The Rice Soccer Club clipped Texas A&M 2-1 last Saturday at the Aggies' home ground. The win pushed the Owls' season slate to 3-1-1, including a 2-1-1 record in SWC competition.

Rice provided most of the action in the first half. Left winger Juan Grau was instrumental in keeping the ball in the Aggies' end for most of the first 45 minutes. The half ended in a 0-0 deadlock although Rice managed to hit the post with one shot.

In the second stanza, the Owls' hard work finally paid off. With just a few minutes gone, Mohammed Hossney put the Owls ahead by one and, midway through the period, Graham Ullrich padded the lead to 2-0.

At this point the Aggies apparently woke up and dominated the rest of the action. Rice keeper Paul (Bobo) Marshall had an outstanding game and was able to hold A&M to only one goal, a score that came with about five minutes left in the contest.

This Saturday Rice goes up against Southwest Texas State in San Marcos. Next Wednesday the Owls will meet Houston Baptist University in southwest Houston. The Owls will resume their chase for the SWC crown the last weekend in October with two key, back-to-back matches against TCU and SMU in the Metros.

HOUSE FOR RENT
2 bedrooms-2 baths. All appliances, incl. washer & dryer. Den or study. Partially fenced yard. Less than 10 min. from Rice. Quiet neighborhood. 626-3930/523-3279 C. Daniel

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THE GREAT OWL TENNIS WEEKEND

FEATURING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HAROLD SOLOMON</th>
<th>Current #1 in the world (1971)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chris Hutt</td>
<td>Texas Junior Star (1967-71)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zan Guerry</td>
<td>Rice All-American (1967-71)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Kepp</td>
<td>Rice All-American (1967-71)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tito Carrero</td>
<td>Rice Star (1967-71)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chaim Abramowit</td>
<td>Current pro at Wimbledo Racquet Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Pickens</td>
<td>Rice All-American (1967-71)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed Turville</td>
<td>Senior Davis Cup and Rice Star (1962-66)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chip Travis</td>
<td>Rice Star (1962-72)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

EVENTS

Friday Oct. 19th

EXHIBITION & PARTY at Chancellor's Racquet Club from 7:00 to 11:00 pm.

Saturday Oct. 20th

RICE REUNION TENNIS CLASSIC
Rice FE courts from 10:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

Sunday Oct. 21st

REUNION SOFTBALL GAME
10:30 AM at PE field.

152.500 CANADIAN CLUB PRO-CELEBRITY CLASSIC
Rice gym from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, party at Owl Club.

For information concerning the EXHIBITION & PARTY Friday night or if you would like to play in the RICE REUNION CLASSIC as a bowler, please contact Coach Mary Turville at 522-3272 or 527-4076. For information concerning the CANADIAN CLUB PRO-CELEBRITY, please contact Coach Bryan Averette at 527-9809 or 525-9802.

SUPPORT THE RICE TENNIS PROGRAM- BE A PART OF THE GREAT OWL TENNIS WEEKEND

For information contact Harold Solomon (1973-76) at 527-4072 or 527-4076.

Pam Designs, Cindy Moore
The Rice Thresher, October 11, 1979, page 15
In 1985 the planets are going to line up. The earth will tilt on its axis. Arkansas will get a sea shore and Jesus Christ will make a second showing. The Bible predicts it; the C.I.A. suppresses it; the Christian Science Monitor discusses it cautiously and Rough Times magazine gets it all out in the open. How do I know this stuff? A waitress at Health Seekers restaurant told me; and she’s usually right. So what can we do, is the obvious question. "Seek neutral ground" was her advice — "some place like Nebraska. " I asked her what she was planning to do. Her name is Barbara and she works seven days a week (she wanted me to stress the seven). She just borrowed a book from the library — How to Raise Worms for Profit. When Armageddon comes, Barbara’s going to make a killing; all those earthquakes will toss up a lot of merchandise, and she’ll be right there with a can. Barbara told me once that she eats "magic mushrooms" so the information may not be totally accurate. But it sounded important, so I pass it on for what it’s worth. And there’s no way to test it out. You could stop fighting tooth decay or drop out of school and wait. Barbara said study astrology, and leave her big tips so she can get the hell out know now, but on Sunday afternoon, it so neded convincing. A bar is a good place to take up a vigil. Maybe this weekend should start on Tuesday. — Thomas Whitin Peck

Swarthmore exchange open to Rice students

by Anita Gonzalez

The day in Houston on Monday was 95°F. In Philadelphia, the highest temperature reading got up to 69°F. Does the East Coast sound inviting? Rice students can enjoy the cooler weather of Pennsylvania through the Rice-Swarthmore Student Exchange Program. The program, open to qualified sophomores and juniors, offers the student a chance to study for a full semester in another part of the country. Swarthmore College, located on a wooded campus in a residential suburb of Philadelphia, has an enrollment of about 1200 men and women. A non-denominational college founded in the 1860’s by the Religious Society of Friends, Swarthmore provides a high academic standard similar to Rice’s. Students can find the list of courses offered by Swarthmore College Bulletin at the Registrar’s office or at the office of the dean of Undergraduate Affairs.

There are currently four Swarthmore students attending Rice this fall. Tina Mason and Karen Oliver are both living in Baker College. Timothy Garvey and William Guerin are associated with Will Rice College.

Applications and recommendations must be turned into the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs by January 11, 1980. Students will be notified of acceptance for the fall 1980 semester in March.

Security...

continued from page 1 may propose that Rice hire one or two more campus to patrol the sidewalks. This particular suggestion comes in response to a report from Hanover president Martha Creager that a woman was rescued from attack near the RMC Sept. 26. The committee will also discuss electronic monitoring of the Stadium lot, but these plans may prove excessively costly.

Funding for these projects will also be discussed by the committee members.

"We may suggest a fee of about $10 per year for student parking stickers," said Bohannon, who added that the estimate could rise to $15 should the suggested measures prove to be more expensive than anticipated.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

"As a college student faced with finding a job and starting a career you are presented many options. NSA should be one of your considerations. Working at NSA has been both a challenge and a continual learning experience since our mission demands that we work on the cutting edge of technology. I have experienced the satisfaction that comes with having been a member of project teams involved with a variety of computer systems and communications problems."

Mark Walch

B.E., M.E.

COMPUTER SCIENTIST

"My objective on graduating from college was to obtain employment with a leader in my profession. NSA fulfilled that objective. The histories of NSA and the computer have been intertwined since the origins of both. NSA continues to be the pacesetter in technology being developed and usedindustry-wide."

Edward Johnson

B.S. Computer Science

MATHEMATICIAN

"As an NSA Mathematician I enjoy the opportunity to apply a variety of mathematical disciplines, including many which fall under the heading 'pure mathematics,' to my job. A wide range of sophisticated cryptologic problems presents a constant challenge to develop new and creative approaches. In fact, creativity is probably the one universal requirement for an NSA Mathematician." Linda Shields

B.A., M.A Mathematics

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At the National Security Agency your future will be linked to the nation's.

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National Security Agency headquarters are located in the pleasant Maryland suburbs, close to Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Annapolis, Maryland — just minutes away from countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities. NSA is challenge.

Your application must be accompanied by having been a member of project teams involved with a variety of computer systems and communications problems."

Mark Walch

B.E., M.E.

National Security Agency

The Rice Thresher, October 11, 1979, page 16
Ready access to keys sparks reform measures...

continued from page 1
pointed out in an interview last week, "You'll find some people in every department that are dishonest. Most of our employees are basically honest people."

Campus Police Chief Harold Rhodes has admitted that his officers made a mistake in keeping the Lovett master key on the same ring as his ignition key and then leaving the police car unattended. Rhodes has convinced the police department to a more careful handling of master keys in its possession.

A lot of the blame falls on mere carelessness. For example, why were so many students allowed to graduate some six to eight years ago while still possessing keys to the Rice Memorial Center? According to RMC director Martha Vest, one alumnus who graduated from Rice in the late sixties came back only a few years ago and was able to open the outside doors to the RMC with his own key.

New wall draws fire...

continued from page 1
Hopefully the wall should divert the students onto the sidewalks, though there is the slight problem of people cutting back across the grass at the end of the wall. The committee representatives from Lovett, Will Rice and Sid Richardson have all approved of the plan.

Though the Committee would like to see the wall built, many objections have risen from the Lovett student body. Visions of a new "Berlin Wall" have been conjured up, seeing, the wall as the Lovett student body. Visions of a new "Berlin Wall" have been conjured up, seeing, the wall as contributing towards animosity between Sid Richardson and Lovett. A widespread view is that the wall would give Lovett a prison camp type of image, though nothing but garbage is being shut out, or in for that matter.

Ready access to keys sparks reform measures...

Mrs. Vest has since ordered numerous changes in the locks and security policies of the RMC. But the incident is only one of many cases where carelessness has led to mishap.

A few years ago, a student employee at the library found a box full of loose keys. According to a reliable source, the student decided to track down which key fit what door and discovered that one of the keys thrown into the box was a master to the entire library.

Obviously, policy changes must occur. Wenkert explained how the Chemistry department tried to inventory its keys by instructing each person issued a key to complete a check list at the end of the year. Included in this check list was the returning of all building keys to the chairman. The faculty member would be refused his final paycheck if the key was not returned. Comments Wenkert, "Unfortunately, there has been a faculty member who demanded his final paycheck from the payroll department and left the key. He called two weeks later and said he would not return the key unless he was given two more weeks of salary. We were put in a bad situation because the payroll people didn't follow the standard procedure and let us down."

This incident only emphasizes the fact that it will take a combined and concentrated effort by all divisions of the University to develop a stronger, more secure campus. Efficient methods must be continuously sought.

Sullivan suggests the greater use of the BEST locking system. This system, already used in about a dozen campus buildings, allows the bids (internal parts) in the core of a lock to be rotated, thus altering the lock because of a lost or stolen key without a large financial cost. The BEST locking system should be seriously considered as an effective and inexpensive change towards better security.

In conclusion, it will take money and cooperation to make Rice University a safer place to live. As Rush Sullivan put it, "The key and general security system is only as secure as the amount of effort you put into it."

SA meets... (continued from page 1)
to the editor concerning candidates must be submitted 48 hours before the Thresher's deadline.

Brinkley Sprunt, a Hanszen freshman, was appointed to the Permanent Ring Committee. The Permanent Ring Committee is responsible for arranging the university contract with a ring making company for the senior class rings.

Faculty loan privileges at Fondren Library will be studied by a committee formed at Monday night's meeting. Presently, faculty members may effectively check out books for unlimited periods of time. The committee will look into penalties as a way to speed book returns from faculty members. Finally, the approximately $38,000 1979-1980 Campanile budget was approved.

PART TIME EVENINGS
Clerical position available for applicants with good math ability. Mostly detail work with some telephone contact. Hours: 4pm—9pm, Monday—Friday For additional information call 844-7737 between 12am. & 4pm.

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The Rice Thresher, October 11, 1979, page 1
**In the colleges**

Lovett
Fall College Night is this Friday. Don't forget the cocktail party before dinner or the movie after dinner. "The Thin Man."

Speaking of movies, two others are schedule for October: "Woodstock" will be shown the 19th in the Quad as the feature flick for the "N ethersoff" celebration. It's at 7:30 and it's free. The 27th will find Lovett College showing "Young Frankenstein" in Chem Lec. Admission is $3.

Admission is 50c and the movie rolls at 7:30, 10, 12:15. More movies will be shown by Lovett in the future because we're getting a new projector, an action which was "okayed" by the CC Monday night.

In another drastic CC vote, money was appropriated to refurbish the sundek. I'd try to make reports of the CC meetings humorous, but who can compete with Steve Sullivan?

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**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES**
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The WORLD'S LARGEST NIGHTCLUB

**GILLEY'S Presents...**
**FRIDAY, OCT.12**
**THE BAYOU CITY BEATS**

---

**Abrahams or Steve Hahn.** The student directory information is in the Baker office. Please check your entry to see if it's okay. If not, you need to fill out a status form and give it to the Registrar by Friday, 10/12.

Saturday, 10/13, we're having a cookout with Lovett before the game (5 pm) in the Lovett gym. If due to inflation and other factors, paties the 75c each, but you get free beer and cokes. After the game, come to the victory party in Baker Commons.

Sunday, 10/14, Joyce is serving steak for lunch. Off-campus people who want to eat that meal must tell Owen (the headwaiter) about it no later than Saturday (10/13) at lunch.

Sunday is also the day Baker is sponsoring a bus to go to the Texas Renaissance Festival. You get free beer and transportation—all you have to pay is the admission price of $5 ($6 if we get 50 people), so please sign up on the glass by Thursday night (that's tonight) if you intend to go.

Buster Brown decided Sunday evening would be a good time to give a course on the use of the darkroom. Be in the commons at 8:30 pm if you're interested. It should be over by 10.

On Tuesday, 10/16, the Kirtzman's are having a rug concert at Baker House at 6:45. Members of the Shepherd School Faculty will perform.

This Thursday evening, the Film Committee, to be shown in Chem Lec.:

- The Andromeda Strain, 11/12, 50c
- The Pink Panther Strikes Again, 11/30, 75c

**Hanszen**
Before the game Saturday, there will be an Associates Picnic at 5 pm in the Quad. Hanszen invitation.

The Third Annual Hanszen Tower Party will be after the game Saturday. This is a fine party, traditionally, if anyone could remember one. Seriously, if you want to hear old Tower Party stories, try Dr. Huston, Ron Stutes, Greg Magel, etc. The list is endless. Contributions will be solicited.

"Breathe not the signs of others so long as thou art thyself a sinner."
Rice Bah's Assoc. Discussion Mondays 7:30 pm. Raynor 320

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Abortion?
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The Rice Thresher, October 11, 1979, page 18
** Classifieds **

Southwest YMCA has part-time openings for persons with recreational skills. Call 667-646.

Electronic News Clipping Service, videotaping and monitoring. Will train. Legible handwriting and English fluency required. Permanent part-time, Sat. and Sun. 4:45-10:45 pm. Kirby and Permanent part-time. Sat. and train. Earn $5.85/hr to start. 18 or older. No experience necessary; will give training.

Student Helper: Need for afternoon: elementary (2-6 pm) and preschool age children (11:30-4). Contact Jean Carson, 729-3200.

** Notice: ** Erwin Rommel, a first level fighting man and Richard Kain, a first level wizard, are looking for adventures and treasure. Neither of us have experience, but we both have prior requirements of 16. We are brothers (both illegitimate sons of Turk Yurambar and Queen Elizabeth I) and so will only go together. Contact us through Chris at 526-4165.

You can run to catch up with the sun, but it's sinking. And racing around to come up behind you again. The sun is the same in a relative way, but you're older and shorter of breath and one day closer to death.

** Definition of a Metallurgist:** One who can look into the steel-blue eyes of a platinum blonde and determine whether she is virgin or a common one.

** Dear Stone Face:** Why don't you call me sometime? I do like to hear from you, you know.

Blue Eyes

** Analogy of the Week: ** Megaweeiner is to Wonderwood as Yes is to Maybe.

** Confuse Us say:** If honorable person put honorable fire escape placard in honorable Confuse Us room, Confuse Us will burn honorable placard.

** Notice: ** Erwin Rommel, a first level fighting man and Richard Kain, a first level wizard, are looking for adventures and treasure. Neither of us have experience, but we both have prior requirements of 16. We are brothers (both illegitimate sons of Turk Yurambar and Queen Elizabeth I) and so will only go together. Contact us through Chris at 526-4165.

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** Definition of a Metallurgist:** One who can look into the steel-blue eyes of a platinum blonde and determine whether she is virgin or a common one.

** Dear Stone Face:** Why don't you call me sometime? I do like to hear from you, you know.

Blue Eyes

** Analogy of the Week: ** Megaweeiner is to Wonderwood as Yes is to Maybe.

## SAVE UP TO 50% TO DENVER.

This year Continental is really the skier's airline. Our Super Saver fares to Denver, Colorado Springs, El Paso, and Albuquerque can save you up to 50% off regular Coach and to the slopes from more cities than ever before. We recently introduced nonstop service to Denver from Las Vegas, Washington, D.C., Peoria, San Francisco, San Jose and New York/Newark. Continental has a full range of ski packages to your favorite resorts, too. We'll help arrange hotels, rental cars, lift tickets, whatever you need, whether you're a hot-shot hotdogger, or a first-time-out bunny. For a free color brochure with the details, write to Continental Guaranteed Holidays, P.O. Box 18918, Irvine, CA 92713.

Seats are limited and there are some restrictions with our Super Saver fares, so check with your travel agent or Continental Airlines. Have a high time in the mountains at our rocky-bottom price.

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Spanish tables for students who would like to practice speaking Spanish will be held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Commons and in Jones College Tower. Also, a Portuguese table will be held at the Commonwealth Commons.

The Rice Skydiving Club will hold an organizational meeting in Sewall Hall 207 at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4. If anyone interested in a first jump course wishes to attend, please contact the skydiving club (524-7537) to find out about the sport, equipment, and cost.

Dr. Elizabeth Higginbotham, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Houston, will speak on the subject of education discrimination on Monday, Oct. 15 at 7:45 p.m. in SH 301.

An informational discussion will follow in Baker Commons.

All clubs and organizations should submit a list of their current officers to the SA Parliamentarian at the SA office, 2nd floor RMCC. The list should include phone numbers. Any questions—call Paula Desel at 526-6513.

Rice Radio is now on the air—OK, now that the computer print-out of how your-name-appears-currently is available in the Student Directory. You are not a student unless you are a graduate student, in which case you are registered (at the Student Association office) the last day of class. Rice Radio has been set for Friday, Oct. 11 (tomorrow). Return corrections to 521-9787, and your name will be placed directly to the registrar. Writing on the printout will not produce a change.

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minority Students (NCGMS) is a nonprofit organization formed to encourage and provide financial assistance for minority students to study in engineering. Each year students are selected from a program, which includes employment during the summer (by a participating industrial or governmental agency) and while an undergraduate student, and tuition and stipend ($4000 per year) for the graduate student.

Applicants must be American Indians, Black Americans, Chicano Americans (or Puerto Ricans), and of minimum academic requirement is established. Full details of the program can be found in the yearbook of undergraduate study in engineering—grrrr. Interested applicants should contact Dr. F. A. Wierum, Mechanical Engineering Dept., 102 Ryb Lab, ext. 367.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 pm in Ryb 201 to discuss the program, provide information and applications. If you are interested please attend.

Rice—There will be a meeting of the Rice University Varsity Tennis team at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Everyone is invited to this meeting to use the facilities of the conference and to network.