Scott Charges 'Managed News' Imperils People's Right To Know

By GERRY URBACH

Hurling the charge that "the news is as much a business as a war, manipulating news as a cold war weapon," is imperiling the American people's right to full and accurate information on what the public affairs are being handled," Senator Hugh Scott, Republican from Pennsylvania, addressed the Rice Forum Monday night.

Stating his views as a member of the "loyal opposition" whose duty it is "to be skeptical, to mistrust, and to propose a constructive alternative," Senator Scott charged the present administration with defining the truth in four ways in such a manner that the American people are denied full information about their government.

ONE OF THE administration's definitions of truth, Senator Scott charged, is that "truth is information that is released at the pleasure of the Government." This, he asserted, is "not only obviously the case in the recent Cuban affair, in which the public was told the true extent of Communist penetration in Cuba, only long after the information was revealed on the floor of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Another definition of truth used by the administration, the Senator charged is that "truth is whatever the administration says as truth."

June 14, 1963

Dr. Simon Kuznets delivered the fourth in a series of seven public lectures presented by the Economics Department at the Redstone affordable lounge on Thursday, February 7.

Kuznets Stresses Long-Run Aspects of Economic Growth

By JARED HAZLETON

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Kuznets, a Nobel Prize-winning economist, spoke on "Patterns of U.S. Economic Growth." He emphasized the importance of understanding long-term economic growth in the long-run context, and pointed out that long-run growth is not unique. There have been similar trends in other decades over the period since 1840 when the growth rate was the same or less than the rate the United States has experienced in the last decade. After the long-run, according to Dr. Kuznets, the economy experiences "not" of economic growth which are related to long- run movements in population, the labor force, and technology.

Senator Scott, former national chairman of the Republican Party, used his attacks on the administration's handling of the news to launch a broadside into Kennedy's foreign policy.

The Senator implied that the handling of the news is "only a symptom of the present administration's need to cover up its mistakes throughout its foreign policy." The Republican Party, he continued, is as fact as we have a record of our mistakes, and that in the past two years, the Kennedy administration "has managed to cover up its mistakes with select reporters and that in the past two years, the Kennedy administration "has managed to cover up its mistakes with select reporters.

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That many Rice students frequently study far beyond the library's normal closing hour of 11 p.m. is reflected in the lights burning in college windows long into the night. But studying beyond the library's normal closing hour of 11 with a minimum of expense and trouble; there is sufficient number of students to justify making the extension permanent.

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RICE STUDENTS
Bank your allowances and earnings at M. C. N. B. — the
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WED, FEBRUARY 13, 1968

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"Where Intramural Bowling Is Held"

MEL LACK-

(Continued from Page 3)

foray. This reflects the truth that "you get out of education what you put into it." This statement is obvious, but somewhat or something must provide the initial stimulus, the catalyst for the reaction.

THE RESPONSIBILITY of the student is another thing. It must, of course, respond to the stimulus. If he doesn't, the reaction won't be carried through and the truth of Dr. Simington's words will be distorted and apathy, while they fit well in editorials and sermons, cannot be used as excuses by the students themselves.

Just as professors should encourage the campus, so must the colleges and their membership make their efforts. All of the colleges have uptransformed the Freshmen, Freshmen, more, who were selected to work with the freshmen and to provide service to the college. Their service should not stop with helping freshmen pass math or "fixing up" a sophomore with his steady's little sister. They should extend themselves to directing college members towards the obvious opportunities available or even, as some have done, invite one of their own programs.

THERE IS a definite need for greater cooperation between the colleges themselves and the various campus organizations. Don't get me wrong. I think competition is wonderful, stimulating, look at Ruskin and Elizabeth, Mary and England, Jaffe and Worsley, for example. But, on January 31, points out an unusual, but real, occurrence: five meetings of various types were taking place on campus the same night at approximately the same time.

Faced with this problem, one could be expected to attack the obvious possibilities available or, even, as some have done, invite one of their own programs.

THE OWLS club to which Rayzor belonged, however, was not named after even Winter (or Orwell, Wilde), but instead was named after a men's Literary Society, formed in 1914 for the purpose of "training in the art of argument and public utterance." At the same time and for the same purpose, the Kizcianian Society, Elizabeth, the Poetry Society, the Baldwin Literary Society, for women, were created.

In 1916, the two men's associations and the Kizcianian cooperated in the daring enterprise of publishing a weekly student newspaper, which became known as the Thresher. They remained in competition, nevertheless, for the yearly inter-society forensic festival. It was at these oratorical contests that the young Mr. Rayzor carried the banner for the OWLS Club.

During World War I, the men's clubs withdrew away, leaving only the EIFS. Then, in 1918, six members of the OWLS society, in order to foster a "gentle feeling of cultured spirit and friendly rivalry amongst the members of the Institute," withdrew and organized their society as a "common interest in literature and the arts." Of course, always draws an interested crowd. Advertising is an other area of effectiveness which has been essentially untrapped. Announcements like the are nice and all that, but competing events are unfortunately shaved down if announced at all. Intellectual curiosity is still, in the end, an individual thing, and encouragement (and enforced attendance) of nightly programs and dramas, while they provide a large and seemingly polite audience, are not encouraging from many and diverse interests—necessary in order to provide and promote this curiosity. Now that the bumbling forces have blamed each other, why don't we do something about it?

* * *

LITs Establish Thresher, Move On
To Years Of 'Friendly Rivalry'

By Ken DESSEIN

J. Newton Rayzor, a member of the OWLS Literary Society

Indeed he was, and that only one of the mildly sur-
prising facts to emerge from the depths of past Lite-
Society History at Rice.

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* * *

PRESIDENT of the class for the year, has called a "very important class meeting" for tomorrow afternoon at 10:45 in the Physics Amphitheater.

The topics for discussion will include changes in graduation an-
nouncements, the Junior-Senior activities, the Barnard, such as the Prom, and an im-
minent "Senior" party.

Any question concerning the activities of the class for the duration of the year must be brought to this meeting, Mc-
Kenzie Remarks.

KAY'S LOUNGE

JANELLE BLACK
2230 IBBISON

WELCOME BACK
Withdrawal Rate Examined By Registrar in Interview

By ALBERT LOWERY-BALL

In an interview this week, Mr. Michael V. McEnany, Registrar, answered rumors about Rice's alleged high flunk-out rate.

This past semester, out of a total undergraduate enrollment of 1656, only 61 withdrew. And of these 61, only 19 failed to meet the requirements of the Committee on Examinations and Stand- dards: i.e., 10 flunked out.

Of the other 42 withdrawals, all voluntary, only 16 left for unclear academic reasons. These figures are almost final, and Dr. McEnany doubts that there will be any change, percentage-wise, in the complete results.

ASKED to compare these figures with those of the fall semester, 1961, McEnany said, the number of voluntary withdrawals has remained constant. However, the number of required withdrawals was 29, 10 more than those of the semester just past.

He continued: "In the class of '62, with 821 students 20 per cent completed their degrees in the normal 4 years. This is a pretty good figure." The Registrar added that only 10 per cent of the class of '62 flunked out and that 27 per cent withdrew voluntarily. The remaining 64 per cent are still attending. Furthermore, the number of students of that class, 821, included all those placed within the class at one time or another in the period '60-'62. They included drop-outs, etc.

Mr. McEnany also noted that during each of the last three years, between 50 and 52 were placed in the Dean's List at least once.

Barbirolli Selects Trubitt Score As Festival Overture

Miss University's annual composition contest commemorating the 50th anniversary of the school has been won by Dr. Allen R. Trubitt, a member of the music department of the State Teachers College of Indiana, Penn.

Rice President Kenneth S. Fin- zer announced the results of the competition.

(Continued on Page 6)

We're looking forward to meeting you.

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We'll be on the campus on the dates listed below, ready to give engineering and science seniors information on space-age careers in a dynamic industry.

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Boeing, for instance, is a major contractor on such advanced programs as the Saturn 5-IC flight rocket booster, the X-20 Dyna-Soar manned space glider, the solid-fuel Minuteman ICBM, and the Bomarc defense missile system. Boeing is also the world's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft, including the eight-jet B-52/S air force bomber, the KC-135 tanker-transport, the C-135 cargo-jet, and the famous Boeing 707, 720 and 727 jettliners. In addition, Boeing's Vertol Division is one of America's leading designers and builders of helicopters.

Research projects at Boeing are under way in such advanced fields as celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, flight sciences, space flight and propulsion.

Expanding Boeing programs offer exceptional opportuni- ties to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aerodynam- ical, mechanical, civil, electrical-electronic and industrial engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. Assign- ments are available in Washington, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Louisiana, Alabama, California and Florida.

You'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative are plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies, company expense to help you get ahead faster.

Drop in to your Placement Office and arrange for an interview. We're looking forward to meeting you!
Rice's Name Useful to Houston Forgers

By RICHARD DABILEK

Rice’s Honor never dies, but on occasion Rice’s Name, in the words of Dean S. W. Higg-botham, “been taken in vain.”

Last week’s bad check charge was just such an occasion. Local merchants were up in arms de-

mentative questionable virtue, and also tried to establish a false

claiming identity as a Rice stu-

merchants were up in arms de-

innocent and the University was

around, it was quite easily es-

regularly cashed his checks.

The Coca-Cola Company by:

Bottled under the authority of

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKC" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH IDENTITY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Barbershop Favored; Dead Week Studied

By SHIRLEY JONES

Due to popular request there will probably be a bar-

bershop in the Student Center basement. Although it

would not give reduced rates, it would be beneficial to

students in their accessibility. Dale Friend, Councilman, also

pointed out that the barbershop would take its room from

the storage area, leaving ample space in the large recrea-

tional area for the games and dancing.

Prompted by Friend’s sug-

gestion, the Senate approved a constitutional amend-

ment to separate the offices of Council-

man-at-large and the Chairman of the Student Council Board. If the student body also votes in

favor of it, the Councilman-at-

large will remain on the Board

but the members will choose their

chairsmen themselves from their

own ranks.

The FOOD Committee has a new chairman, Dusty Murphy. Those helping him are John Mitchell and Ralph Thornton (Baker), Gussie Hancock, Griffin Smith (Hassan), Mikes Touchstone, and Jim Weil (Wies). Richard Blakely and Doug Lee (Will Rice), Juan Girland and Luyne Bussell (Jones), and Gary Hanovich (off-campus). Senators suggested making Sunday breakfast late, and also having a meal ticket plan for all breakfast.

Bob Clarke, R.A. president, an-

nounced that Dean W. H. Master-

son has arranged to bring before

the faculty council a list of pro

quizzes and extra-large reading

assignments that were made dur-

ing dead week. It would be

wise to make such a list. Also

the faculty council plans to con-

tinue the Monday morning ses-

sion. Senators suggested having a meal ticket plan for all breakfast.

Peter, Paul and Mary

FEBRUARY 21

THURSDAY

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WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 13, 1968

....fox trot twist...waltz

lindy...samba

mambo...cha-cha-bend
dip...hop...step

turn...bump...whew...

take a break

...things go better with Coke
THE THRESHERER

Brown Calls For Full Chili Bowl Like 'Days When'

To the Editor:
It is sad and to note that the bowl of chili at Sammy's has gone the way of the old nickel candy bar. For those who don't remember the days when a Baby Ruth was a meal in itself, this means you are missing out on the same price. If the person in authority at Sammy's think they are fighting inflation, for Pete's sake, they are mistaken. This, for the simple reason that the person who used to be able to lunch on 50c must now live an additional 25c in an overpriced place of pie. This is as bad for his figure as for his budget, not to mention possible adverse side effects on the national economy. It is horrible to imagine where this policy of shrinking portions may lead. Must we face a future of half cups of coffee, quartered stuffed avocadoes and miniature sandwiches, with Rice students spending more and more money for less and less nourishment? Why?

May I suggest that the price of a FULL bowl of chili be honestly raised to $50c before things go too far?

—KAREN BROWN, '65

Fight Fight Fight Fight Fight
Fight Fight Fight Fight Fight
Fight Fight Fight Fight Fight
Fight Fight Fight Fight Fight

To the Editor:
We have observed that in recent months there has been a renewed effort to change Rice's Alma Mater. It is our considered opinion that a change is a very good idea, but we would like to suggest that those who would make such a change have the wrong point of view.

RICE'S HONOR has a fine melody, but the words seem inappropriate to a serious school song. Accordingly we present a new alma mater to be sung in the same tune.

"Sammy Leads the Way Which Costs Us Five Yards for an Ineligible Receiver Downfield."

Fight fight fight fight fight
Fight fight fight fight-fight
Fight fight fight fight fight
Fight fight fight fight fight-fight; Fight fight fight fight fight
Fight fight fight fight fight; Fight fight fight fight fight

Sound Complaint Made By Emgee

March 17, 1965

The sound at the movie Sunday was terrible; why couldn't somebody hook in the new sound system for the movies? It seems to be a shame to have a good system and not use it.

—P. EMGEE
Wise '65

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THE ELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
SALUTE: WALTER WILEY

The application of computer techniques to telephone accounting procedures demands imagination and originality. Walter Wiley (B.S., Commerce, 1956) has both in abundance. Walter is a Methods Accountant with Southwestern Bell in St. Louis.

Walter decides how the computer can best handle a task, then writes instructions for both the machine and the people who operate it. Seeing the computer carry out his programs swiftly and at a savings to his company is to Walter both gratifying and rewarding.

Way qualified for his latest promotion by showing what he could do on earlier assignments. On one, he skillfully supervised a transition from written inventory records to punched cards, training and directing the 20 people needed for the job.

Walter Wiley and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.
MILLIGANTE ON LITERATURE

U.S. Social Novel Under Fire

By JIM MILLS

"The aim of the American Social Novel is not to reflect society as it is, but to make his audience see society as it should be and to goad them to act.

With this premise proposed, Michael Milligate of the University of Leeds, England, delivered one Englishman's view of the American Social Novel. February is an "added attraction" to the current English and American social literature.

Mr. MILLIGANTE is a Lecturer in English and American Literature at the University of Leeds and is considered an authority on William Faulkner.

The American Social Novel too often takes the form of a "moral fable," Milligate said. "Where the English regard the Social Novel as a guide to political movements, Americans are ready to adapt this form of novel as a political instrument.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN novelists have one common element: Both approach society with their minds already made up. More difficult in this manner lies the temptation entered in the American Social Novel. For the English, Milligate finds the Americans much more susceptible to this temptation than the British, who take their society more for granted than Americans.

One of the other hand, Milligate attacked Theodore Dreiser for allowing his material to shape his narrative. He said that the "lack of control" seriously affects the value of Dreiser's works as artistic expressions.

In considering business as a social force, Milligate said the American Novelists fail to realize the advantage of exploratory session of wealth over consideration in the novel's gettng. This moralizing attempt on the part of the American Novelists, Milligate said, wherein business is a source of social decay on one hand and the backbone of society on the other. John Dos Passos, for example, is too often seen to be blunted by undercoating of Howard Johnson capitalism.

"The use of realistic technique in the American Social Novel to dignify a lack of real knowledge about the society by sheer shock value." Milligate dismisses this lack of knowledge among the American novelist who wish to deal with the present whole of society and not confine themselves to areas with which they are most acclimated.

MILLIGANTE FINDS two American, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Edith Wharton, as heroes of the Social Novel. He cited Fitzgerald's "Great Gatsby" and Wharton's "Gilded Age" as the best social novels of the American Social Novel should be. Fitzgerald was acclaimed for his ability to hold his material in "clear, historical perspectives," for treating the problems of society in Gatsby as only one of the facets of a whole character. Wharton was lauded for her treatment of a society with which she was acquainted.

Wilder Explores New Testament's Christian Plot

By RICHARD BEST

The Christian religion is based on the history of Christ, who was the central concept of Jesus of Nazareth, and of the Bible. On February 7, the title of the article, "Plot and Authorship in the New Testament:

The main plot of the Christian religion is about heaven and hell, beginning and ending. Our time is Act V. The importance placed upon time has affected the great authors of western civilisation.

"The modern novel is conscioun only in our culture," said Wilder.

"The VISITING lecturer in American History delivered these two aspects of the Christian plot. First is the lost-found motif, from Adam's exodus from Paradise to the dead and risen Christ, and his finding of the kingdom of God. Second is the idea of the Heavenly City, the beginning and ending of all existence. These "plotting" ideas are the backbone of the Christian religion and are the source of its moralistic nature.

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Wilder, in the vanguard of literary theory,生产生活不全然对应

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3000 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica, California

An equal opportunity employer
The Rice division of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held in a single session Sunday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Memorial Center under the sponsorship of the Student Center Board. Scores for the 18-hand session are 7:30 p.m.

The hand at right is a typical hand and illustrates several principles: the hand requires good bidding, excellent play on the part of declarer, and a properly opened lead. It also affords the opportunity for a sacrifice.

East-West deserve exactly what they got on the hand. West should have been content merely to guard in the only major personal of the first week of football spring training. The Austin junior was injured early in his sophomore year, and last month underwent an operation. He still has not seen any scrimmage action this spring but hopes to return to the practice field Thursday.

Martins has been a back-up, but Paul Piper and Russell Wurtz turned in outstanding performances last season after Martin was hurt. Meanwhile veteran guard Mike Frizell quit the squad leaving the Owls with a vacancy.

The Owls have several other new twists in store for the opposition. From their perennial 6-5-1 defense, they have gone to a more versatile 5-4-2 alignment. Ronnie Ulbrich has been playing the swerving "Monster" thus far.

The defense requires outstanding marksmanship, and results can beacademic to encourage with slow whistles in practice last week.

The Owls also may try some backfield variations. In addition for declarer's losing spade.

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Tempest Winners...Lap 1!

Did you win in Lap 2?

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More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

Get set for the next lap... 15 more Tempests and 20 more Consolation Prizes! It's never been easier to win... no essays, no jingles, no slogans. Just pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes. Enter now... enter often. Any entry received by March 1st, can win one of 35 Tempests still to give! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!

CONSIDERING THE humanities, then, one can barely argue that "Harvard's undergraduate program is first class—as good as any other school in the country" (The Thresher article No. 6). Indeed, the problem may be that the Rice student is intellectually uncertain, but even Professor Riney is kind enough to admit that his was "intentionally a one-sided portrayal." Rice, in comparison to major universities, not to mention Harvard (and one hopes that this will become the rule), Rice does not, in my opinion, offer the student a very good opportunity to develop himself in the humanities. 

THE TEMPEST is a logical criterion for determining who will live on the campus. This approach may sound cold-blooded to some, but it is the only way the college can show that they are trying to build a payment of room and board cannot cure lack of money. It is often desirable, but not necessarily desirable, that a college's customs are often desirable, but not necessarily desirable, that a college's customs are compromised at times because of the lack of cooperation from their college membership. The entire membership must decide on a direction for the college and this must work together to make the change a reality.

Each college will have to consider each of its member's relation to society: his contribution to the society will depend not only upon his having something to offer, but upon his winning acceptance of that offering. This acceptance is not likely to come unless he pays some respect to the customs of society. Certainly most collisions of motives and customs is often desirable, but not necessarily desirable, that a college's customs are often desirable, but not necessarily desirable, that a college's customs are often desirable, but not necessarily desirable, that a college's customs are often desirable, but not necessarily desirable, that a college's customs are often desirable, but not necessarily desirable, that a college's customs are often desirable, but not necessarily desirable, that a college's customs are often desirable, but not necessarily desirable, that a college's customs are...