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The memorandum of September 15, 1964, from the Office of the President was officially published "A revision of a memorandum of April 11, 1964," while the main statement of the basic statements remains essentially the same, there are certain clarifications of areas primary responsibility and authority. The revisions which are in question as the result of Dr. Class resignation are those concerning the relative responsibilities of the Master of the women's college and the Dean of Women.

Dr. Class said, "These statements, from the Rice University report, has been a pioneer in the development of Russian studies in the U.S.

Pitzer Clarifies Officials' Roles; Denies Change

By SUSAN BRIDGES

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Liz's On The Way Out

It looks as if Rice's answer to the sorely needed, "literary" societies, may be going out of style. There were eight in 1956, and there are four now, the latest casualty being the Sarah Lane Literary Society, which announced its dissolution this week.

The "lits," like slime parishes and class governments, are carryovers from the Rice of the past whose relevance to the present structure of undergraduate student life is becoming increasingly tenuous.

Whatever service functions the "lits" may have served in the past to counterbalance their exclusiveness was eliminated with the college system. And with a second woman's college set to open next year, any lingering arguments in their favor should disappear entirely.

No Senate This Week

About this time last year a movement was in full swing to "abolish the Senate." This year, who could care less?

Certainly not the Senate members. They hardly even bother to meet anymore and the chief issue the face bodies is mustering is a quorum to dispose of pressing minutiae.

Brave words about restoring the Senate's prestige were kicked around in the elections last year after the year-long debacle of the '62-'64 Senate. So far no luck.

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We do believe that the direct access which the women's dean possesses is correlative to the internal integrity of the college. The community-building efforts of the college, which this direct administration intrusion disrupts, are as related to the "educational and cultural" objectives of the college as are more formal activities of the college in these areas. We do not think that the several areas of college activity can be neatly compartmentalized with some assigned to the college itself and others to a university official.

We feel that much of the present difficulty stems largely from the University's failure to recognize the essential difference between the chief issue the body faces is muster ing in the city of Houston, in the state of Texas, and in the U.S. There are some pertinent issues with which, as living in these situations and as reaping their benefits, we have the responsibility to understand. To look at our campus store, one would not be aware of this responsibility.

Need Live Issues

The most live issue in the city of Houston today is that of the County Hospital and the then-there problems therewith. This year, the University is in fact attempting to impose, especially at Jones, a standard system of administrative control on what should be a freely-developing institution. The philosophies which stand behind an administrative-control system based on deans of women and students and an autonomous college system predicated on responsibilities carried out by students and college members are in many areas mutually exclusive.

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Of intellectual schizophrenia

By DEIRDRE GLIDDEN

Disinhibiting truth from error, although a highly valued academic achievement, is often complicated in the realm of matters of opinion. If the opinions themselves are considered as posited by the Rice administration, it is often difficultly prohibited for the Rice student to obtain them.

I propose a new student pastime, a radical moodoperand: let us try to disallow any facts and try to imagine a cause or another without the aid of any communication barrier yet be broken.

Not so many days ago Rice University was invested with the responsibility of a regional performance of a 19th century circuit court. A fact, a black face show. Produced by Hanssen College and received with the aid of our administration, it took us back to the time of the Emancipation. Negro was frequently considered a clown with thick red lips, natural rhythm, unusual prowess and a mind not unlike that of a true scholar.

Slave Personality

I shall be the first to admit that the phenomenon so called "slave personality" is a subject worthy of scholarly investigation. I do not, however, believe that a Rice University production combining a sophomoric presentation blending a facile mannerism with an embarrassing and culturally-inclined treatment of an extinct subject for no other purpose than to produce laughter by playing on notions of prejudice, fear and hate, should ever be tolerated on this campus.

Not only does Hanssen fail to realize how deeply the idea of "black face" is rooted but Negro, they ridicule (unless it's you) the Negro without having the slightest idea of the real nature and culture of "slave personality." (Forgive them, King and King, they know not what to do.)

Look for Cause

We have the effect of looking for the cause. Because the world's power structures and the daily activities associated with Rice College can surely examine themselves in an intelligent way, we shall limit our search to the administration.

We can be relatively sure that the cause was neither a human nor a system but the administration which issued the statement they issued last year.

Jones College President

College must create own system

By CHRIS KELLER

Jones College President

Since Dr. Class announced his resignation last Monday night, Jones College has inquired into the college's situation with activity. For the first time in my opinion at Rice, the college membership has shown unusual unanimity and effectively in support of a vital issue.

In other words, for the first time in my experience at Rice, the college has been actively drawn into college affairs to the everlasting benefit of Jones.

Jones College President

The loss of Dr. Class to Rice is in itself tragic to me. Yet it is not insurmountable. It cannot be if our college is to continue its development as part of the educational system which the University offers to the entering woman student.

While wrestling with the problem of the appropriate course of action should be taken, however, I have come to the conclusion that there is a lack of understanding on the part of all the parties actively concerned, namely the students, the faculty associates, and representatives of the administration.

Communication Gap

The fault lies with no single one of these groups, but with all of them. Hopefully, and I think, realistically, the first step towards resolving this failure in communication, has been the students. This is the first step if anything constructive can be achieved from the present situation.

Now the question becomes what can this college do to turn a disturbing course of events into a realistic and beneficial academic action? The answer is many-faceted. First of all, the college numbers must sustain an ambitious attempt to formulate their idea of the revision which college development on the Rice campus should take. Secondly, it is important that we all realize that a college at Rice can never be a poor copy of any college at any other university.

Negro Elation

More importantly, we must realize that to become a race, copy would be the least desirable alternative imaginable. For while the attempt to create our own system, not reproduce another. We are a unique group of socially responsible, intelligent creatures, with the unique opportunity in front of us.

In order to capitalize fully on this opportunity, however, we must accept one basic component of the college. I have already alluded to it—the college's educational function. Education goes far beyond the purely academic (although this here's doesn't appear to me to be universally accepted at Rice.)

Man's World

Perhaps for the woman student, even more than the man, the respect of the college is vital. The college provides a selection for her intellectual, cultural, and social experience, and no woman in a man's world (and Rice as well) as the larger communities presently is a man's world) need. The question is: Are we doing and can we do? We can accept Jones' position—past, present, and future—on this campus. The mechanism for this has already been set in motion. We can attempt at all levels of our planning to be both academically and constant communication with the administration. We can do this certainly and continually on our faculty associates for direction, support, and personal involvement.

Both of these areas will be discussed (I feel sure, most importantly, we can suggest and pursue those things which we feel most effectively develop the educational possibilities of the college. For me these include improve administrative, legislative, and judicial student self-government in collaboration with the student groups and the faculty associates; university financial support on a "two strings attached" basis so that the college's physical plant and programs can be developed under student guidance to achieve the maximum in opportunity for each college member to pursue his individual interest and quality; and quality on the part of the University that failures and successes can be a valuable part of the educational experience. So let us use our own initiative and learn.
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**SIGHTS AND SOUNDS**

**Anouilh’s ‘Antigone’ Turns To Gold**

**BY STEVE TORBE**

**Anouilh’s Antigone**

David Dannenbaum must have something akin to the Midas touch. Every play he directs somehow turns to gold in front of an audience and in spots is truly brilliant. Anouilh weaves the story of Antigone into a gripping modern frame in a starkly modern situation and the Dannenbaum touch brings the magnificent Anouilh dialogue to screaming life.

Oh, no, Anouilh’s Antigone is a real woman and Creon is a real tyrant and there can be no mistaking Joe Rider’s multi-level set for the ancient Greek stage.

**Orchids and Laurels**

Throwing orchids is always fun, so here we go—laurels to Antigone (Barbara Laster) for a performance that was truly spellbinding—also to her sister Ismene (Janice Gaines) for that tremendous charge of emotional vacillation that her role required. To Antigone’s Nurse (Shona Wilber) and the first guard (Luke Leonard) for memorable characters in a play full of good ones.

The cast is uniformly good but, nedly, with a weak link in Creon (Haul Thomas). It is indeed unfortunate that Creon was so good and yet so distracting at the same time, for while he was a competent actor, he could have been brilliant were it not for a pedestrian monologue that crept into his voice.

But whenever he lowered his voice, or had cause, to raise it to the fever pitch Anouilh demands, he did show his mettle and was truly the character he had to be. Perhaps these flashes will occur more frequently during the run, because he could be good. So go; go by all means! Now furnished Saturday, ‘t’s cheap (75c for students); it’s fun; it’s at 8210 Fannin (box office: JA 6-1871); it’s something you won’t want to forget. When Dannenbaum touched “Antigone” she turned to fourteen care.

**FORUM—**

(Continued from Page I)

**Controversial Speakers**

Controversial speakers, however, “would be, whenever possible, people directly involved with the controversy under discussion.” But, the statement continues, “speakers who are controversial in their own right would be avoided unless they be authorities on the subject in question.”

The Forum Committee consists of King as Chairman, Ken Kennedy, Vice-Chairman and Patrick, Secretary. Members are Hank Coleman, Brad Marrs, Mark Montgomery, Kent Morrison, Quintin Cremelyn, and Carol Starr. Dr. Louis Galambos of the History Department is the faculty advisor.

**WE HOPE YOU HAVE ENJOYED SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL BROADCASTS THIS SEASON...**

**... AND THAT YOU WILL CONTINUE TO GO TO THE GAMES WITH HUMBLE.**
Sandra Loses, Votes Disallowed: Fresh Proct Class Government

A clandestine movement to select "Sandra Banana" Vice-President of the Freshman Class came to light in the November 11 Freshman Class elections after nearly producing a winner.

The Student Association threw out the votes for Miss Banana and validated the election of Neil Matzen of Hansen in her place.

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Needham Defends 'Orthodox' Charges At Baker

By JIM ZUMWALT

Wiesn Junior Ray Needham defended himself Monday of Thanksgiving week against a group of Will Rice College faculty members who were working against a certain orthodoxy in the student newspaper. Needham had been appointed by Dr. Matusow to head the debate on the subject of his views. Needham argued that the idea of "orthodoxy" in any discipline is a necessary evil. He also defended the idea of having a debate on the subject of orthodoxy in the classroom.

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Hang a banner atop the Chemistry Building tower, and another group clashed with "pro-Banana" protesters on a blackboard in Dr. W. H. Masterman's History 110.

Dr. Masterman undoubtedly expressed the propaganda when he performed a routine board switch on the Phi Alpha theatre's sliding blackboards.

Last-minute stuffing of the ballhounds in the morning with "pro-Banana" propaganda and a determined peddler-person campaign in behalf of the candidate nearly pushed Miss Banana over the top.

"Sandra Banana" is a stock job figure at Will Rice--she is a yokel at the Number Eight Night Club in Guidrl Aruna, Merdoci, according to one of the plot's ringleaders.

FROSH OFFICERS---Bob Alexander (center) of Baker was elected President of the Freshman Class November 19 over Don Craig of Wiens. Neil Matzen (left) of Hansen, defeated Paul Dorty of Jones for Vice-President after the SA disallowed a large bloc of ballots for a bogus candidate (see lefJ, Steve Frakes (right) of Wiens was elected over Randall Bjorkman of Baker and Crow Davis of Hansen on a preferential ballot after some of them had attained an absolute majority on first count. Matzen's election marks a departure from long-standing tradition that the Vice-President be a girl.

"A professor can only assert his personal obligation to keep his own convictions. They are good enough to convince me, they're good enough to convince you." As an example of a value judgment which is part of the academic orthodoxy at Rice, Needham named Keynesian economics which he said assumes the goal of full employment as a supreme value.

Keynesian Defense

Dr. Matusow followed Needham and spent most of his ten minutes defending Keynesian economics. "If you don't want full employment, if you want six to ten million unemployed, then ignore Keynesian economics."

In response to Needham's charges that he is a non-Keynesian, Needham recognized that he has never heard of Keynes.

"Although strongly disagreeing with Needham's views, Matusow stated, "I try not to impose my own beliefs on them."

Personal Obligation

Dr. Matusow, speaking candid in line, asserted that he felt it was his personal responsibility to express his personal views.

"If they tell me what they think about my ideas, I defend them with vigor and I hope my students attack them with vigor," Matusow stated. "I'm one among equals, I learn from my students."

Matusow pointed out two dangers inherent in this approach to teaching. "Some students do take a religious attitude toward their convictions. This is OK, but not in the classroom."

IN OTHER Instances the student has been conditioned to accept his teacher as an authority figure. "I try not to be one."

AAUP Representative

Dr. O'Dwyer participated in the debate as Chair of the AAUP Committee on Faculty Responsibility for Student Rights.

He disagreed with Matusow's advocacy of classroom debates claiming the professor "has a responsibility to keep his own feelings out of the classroom."

In his rebuttal statement Needham recognized that it is necessary for the instructor to be an undergrounder where he is their authority figure. "In some ways I'm inducing undergraduates. In some cases a professor can say anything and get away with it."

IN TOWN

New York Xmas Flight Chartered

Rice students who live in the New York area will be able to fly home for Christmas holidays at reduced rates this year. An American Airways plane, with a seventy-eight seat capacity, has been chartered to leave from Houston International Airport at 6 a.m. Saturday, December 19th. Fare will be $60 per student.

The 61 students who signed lists in the residence halls before Thanksgiving as interested in such a flight should confirm their reservations with a non-refundable deposit of $15 with Mike Derkacz as soon as possible, if they are to be assured of seats.
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Colleges To Abolish Slime Parade; Dean Approves Recommendation

By MOALLU FYILO

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Lowe Supports Present Hierarchy; Denies Inherent Conflict Charge

By CLAIRE McGREE

Thresher Staff Reporter

"There is no area of conflict inherent in the present structure," said Dean of Women Alma Lowe speaking of the division of responsibility between the Dean of Women and the masters of the women's colleges. "Matters of a disciplinary nature are handled by the Dean of Women while masters of a cultural and intellectual nature fall under the guidance of the master of the college."

Colleges are Good

In an interview with the Thresher Tuesday, Dean Lowe stated that, "The college system is by far the most desirable arrangement for university living. It offers the opportunity for student government and the development of a system from within."

Dean Lowe feels, however, that the college cannot ever be as small as the university community. In every university that has a college or house system, the college or house is allowed certain freedom to develop and act, but it also must adhere to university policies and controls.

College Inspired Roles

Dr. Lowe believes that student government should operate at all levels of student organization, including the colleges. "University students are capable of accepting this responsibility," said Dr. Lowe. Roles should, whenever possible be "college inspired" and college enforced rather than handed down from the administration. This produces a generally more desirable and effective system.

She does not mean to imply, however, that there should not be university established rules, but rather that as many as possible be developed within the college's own government. The proper administrative authorities, in the case of the women's colleges, the Dean of Women, should act with regard to disciplinary matters when either the student government fails to enforce them or in extreme cases, the nature of which requires confidential handling.

Players Prepare Auden Verse For Christmas Show

The Rice Players are preparing their Christmas production, W. H. Auden's "For the White Being," for December 14th and 15th, at 8 p.m. in the Rice Memorial Chapel.

The production is sponsored by the Student Chapel Committee. No admission will be charged.

Technically not a play, "For the White Being" is a work in verse which is often performed as a drama. It is a searching examination of contemporary attitudes to Christian revelation which echoes the thinking of Kierkegaard and Niebuhr.

Professor Monroe K. Spears, Department of English, will speak on the work immediately following the presentation of December 14th.

Spears, former editor of the Sewanee Review, has received international acclaim for his critical review of Auden, "The Poetry of W. H. Auden: The Disenchanted Island."

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Frosh Lose 83-64 In Season's Debut With Victoria JC

The Rice Owls' basketball team dropped their first game of the season to Victoria 83-64. It was Victoria's second victory over Rice this season.

Tommy Molina, a 6'5" center from San Diego, Texas, was high scorer for Victoria with 21 points. Molina, along with his teammates, scored the majority of their points in the first half of the game.

On paper, the Owls look like ... well, like losers. Of the seven sophomores, 12 seniors, and four juniors who make up the Owls basketball team, only two have ever lettered. Senior Don Siegmund, a 6'7" center played barely enough to letter last year, and Dink Hall and Keilers have only about five months to fill out their rosters.

Time For Basketball and Euphemisms

So the team saved the best for the last, and now that the football season is history, it's time to turn to basketball. It has been suggested that we skip basketball this year and discuss track; nevertheless we will indeed talk about basketball for the next few months.

When a good sportswriter is forced to analyze a team whose prospects are nil, he resorts to the device known as the "euphemism." So Rice is forced to field a team of seven sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors. Leonard White and Bill Doty are redshirt sophomores, and Russell Wayt, both stellar halfbacks for Rice, will come playing side by side for the Dallas Cowboys. Both sign contracts for the NFL this week, having snubbed the Houston Oilers, the AFL squad which had drafted them.

A 1-Confereence defensive end Cal Philbin has agreed to play in the North-South Shrine All-Star game in Miami on December 20.

Baker In College Grid Finals Berth; Pathetics Take League Crown 12-8

Baker College, 14-7 victors over Wassa in the college intrafacial football semifinals, is waiting patiently for Hansen and Will Rice to play for the other berth in the finals. This was the first time in four years Baker has made it to the finals in the college tournament.

Wien scored first in the first half, on a pass from Greg Hel- land to Stuart Long. But Baker came back in the second half and threws from Mike Dossel to Joe Jack Davis and Joe Tom Max- well to pull out the game.

The Pathetics beat the Will Rice Jocks 12-6 to take the league grid crown, George Person passed to Randy Beal and Bill Wyler in the second half in the come-from-behind win. They led 12-6, and gave up a safety to avoid punting out of the end zone.

In the basketball leagues, the Pathetics led the strong Monday League with a 3-0 record, having defeated the top competi- tion, Quiffs 44-41, and Ray's Crew 44-32. The Gullards led the Tuesday League, Grand Prix and Athletic Supporters beat the Wednesday League. Coa Nustra Nine and Prunious Ban- dowsnap to the Thursday Loop and Baker Perverts and Steve's Punt are at the head of the Friday League.

Ken Balneke of the Geo Jox is the scoring leader with an average of 17 points in two games. Rick Reitz of the Gun- ners is hitting for 20 points in two games, and Duie Dier- berg on Prunious Bandownacht got 29 in one game.

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