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Senate Directs Forum To Submit Radical List
By CHARLES JASTREB
Theatre Staff Reporter

The university has requested that the Student Senate consider a radical list of speakers proposed by the Academic Freedom Committee.

The list was presented to the Student Senate Tuesday night and was accepted by the Senate. The list includes names of speakers who have been actively involved in the civil rights controversy and are considered to be on the left side of the political spectrum.

The list includes the names of speakers from organizations such as the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, and the Student for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The Student Senate has been asked to consider the list and to make a recommendation to the university administration.

AAUP Hears Pitzer On Speakers, Considers Student Rights Statement

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) held a meeting on the Rice campus on Thursday evening to discuss the issue of student rights in relation to the university's policy on speakers.

The meeting was attended by members of the Rice community and guest speakers were invited to speak on the importance of academic freedom.

The meeting also considered a statement on student rights, which was written by an AAUP committee and presented to the university administration.

Attorney General's Rehearing Motion Denied

The motion for a rehearing of the Attorney General's appeal was denied by the court of appeals on Monday, February 16, 1965.

The motion was denied by the court of appeals on the grounds that the Attorney General's position was not adequately represented in the previous hearing.

The court stated that the University of Houston had the right to appeal the case and that the issue of academic freedom was not the same as the issues raised in the original case.

The court also stated that the Attorney General's position was not supported by the evidence presented in the previous hearing.

The court concluded that the motion for a rehearing was denied because it was not in the interest of justice and would be contrary to the principles of academic freedom.
Vietnam: think softly and carry a big stick

It’s funny how euphemisms like “in- volvement” in place of “intervention”— as with our “presence” in Vietnam—are virtually unnoticed in common parlance. We even call our annual armaments budget the “defense” budget.

We try the good guys, let them be no doubt. And when we play Big Stick in the boondocks of SE Asia, the word is “in- volvement”.

The U.S. word on American ad- venturism in the Far East is a game in more senses than one. If anyone can regard the latest U.S. offensive in Viet- nam as anything resembling a far-sighted or consistent policy we would like to see him read the Thresher.

Korea should have proved that the U.S. cannot defeat the Red Chinese horde in a conventional war. Then as now the Chi- nese can scarcely be expected to allow their ally to be crushed by U.S. forces; but American policy apparently discounts the possibility of Chinese “volunteers” joining a hardpressed North Vietnam. Is the U.S. then morally or strategically pre- pared to mount a nuclear offensive against China?

Graft: trial by suspicion

Last week’s action by the Editor of the Thresher in exposing the business habits of the Thresher’s business staff has been widely misinterpreted as “graff,” “pocket- lining” and the like. What this proves more than anything is that most people simply don’t read what is being printed. They are too busy with their eyes.

The Editor emphasized and reempha- sized at the time that there were no moral questions involved in the actions of the business staff of the paper. What the Business Managers have been doing for years is simply to conceal the Thresher profits until the end of the year (when it’s too late to spend a surplus) and then pocket an honest—if somewhat ill- gotted—profit.

The philosophy involved is similar to that of the Detroit automakers: e.g. don’t make a quality automobile and sell it on the market, but rather cheapen your product and make your profit on slipshod autos. The Thresher business staffs never proved willing to put out the effort to finance a really quality Thresher, and tried—successfully—for years to bilk their public and pocket an honest—if somewhat ill-got—profit.

We note with pleasure not mixed with chagrin this week’s eruption of let- ters to the editor from WRC in protest against the Thresher’s editorial on Open House, last week, pleasure since it gives us an opportunity to see how they rational- ize begging the Dean to turn over ad- ministration of his policy to the College while asserting that this is the way that chastity is everybody else’s business.

We, while regretting rather acutely the potential absurdity of our standing uncomment- able because the concept of a free society, in concrete policy as well as theory, the attempts of the WRC letters-

The demonstration: children will play

FORTUNES: WRC

If anyone wants a Thresher and can’t find one, stop by the desk at the main entrance of Fondren Library. We have arranged to have a large supply of them there all week.

If readers have become fond of Charles Demitz’s writings in the Thresher (“Catholic Digest”) and notice his ab- sence from the paper this week, we offer the same explanation he offered us, that “If inked the Thresher is the only answer to the Demitz problem: his room number is 233 Hanszen College.

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The war in Vietnam: who's free?

By CHESLEY ROSSON
Thresher Music Editor

When the staff of the Alley was given the news that the cast played to empty seats, they dug deep into an old closet and found the old playbill from the last production in the Alley, a folk play called "The Sound of Hunting." It is reasonable to assume that Red China and North Vietnam will be interested in overestimating the amount of aid that the Viet Cong has received from overseas two countries. Contrast the role of the United States in the Saigon defense with the role of the Chinese or North Viet-

Sights and Sounds

As the Saigon government has little apparent control over South Vietnam.

Even American military in-
stallations, as the past two weeks in South Viet-

nman, not immediately occupied by Americans.

Would such a settlement be accepted by the Viet Cong, even if the Chinese and North Vietnamese proved so inclined? The mobilization of Chinese forces at the Combustion sta-
dier, the installation of ground-to-air missiles in the Viet Cong, and increased guerilla activity of the Viet Cong, and the strong statements of all sides that these three groups need to discuss the possibility of such a settlement.

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On the other hand should America settle the opportunity to engage Red China in an all-out war at this time, seeming such a war is inevitable. When one pondered the size of effort dic-

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THE GREENER GRASS.
U. S. Colleges: Tech Checks Bounce
Texas — The UT Panhellenic Council has offered associate membership to three sororities on campus. As associate members, the Negro sororities, Alpha Kappa and Delta Sigma Theta, may participate in all campus activities, but will not be allowed to hold dormitory rooms or place women in the chapter. The student judiciary is now reviewing the rule. Three years ago, the administration introduced rules by which a new college might be asked to call a $2 penalty and expulsion for a $1 check returned on any of its checks in a fiscal year. FUTURE TRENDS Dallas — Dr. E. M. Edmonds of Paterson College, is introducing a bill into the Texas House of Representatives this week asking that A&M be returned to the farm school of the state. Edmonds' bill has been admitted on a limited basis since 1965.

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Burke At Rice:  
'The Psychology of Literary Form'  
BY DANIEL ALBRIGHT

"That name of Kenneth Burke is most often mentioned alongside Coleridge and Aristotle does not prove his importance as a critic," but it certainly indicates something of the extraordinary, as Lawson "Talk to pointed out in his introduction of Burke at the Baker form series on Monday night.

His topic at that moderately august gathering was "The Psychology of Literary Form." I would think that any lecture with a title like that would be doomed from the beginning, but I was wrong; Burke can do anything; Burke has scope.

I am still not sure why Burke chose that particular title, since at one point in an essay he differed "form" and "psychology," and the title does not read well if the two words mean the same thing, but I don't care. I was entertained, and, if I can say this without being too pretentious, I learned something.

Burke defines form as the "arousal and fulfillment of expectation," and then divides literary form into three classifications: conventional, progressive, and repetitive. Conventional form is that aspect of a work of art — I suppose that Greek Tragedy would be the best examples of this type of form. Burke calls the second type "qualitative," by this he means a progression which is not required by the structure, but nevertheless makes a pleasing progression in some manner or other form is seen in our daily lives, the sidewalk and kill us when we only know that it will fall, by life itself is qualitative; by this he means that if we drop a book, then it will fall, we only know that it will fall, by our experience, because in the past we have seen that if we drop things, they fall.

Burke also believes that his theory of form can be applied to human life in general. This argument, an outgrowth from Hume, works in the following way, if I understand it correctly. Life itself is based on expectation, not logic, because no logic can tell us that if we drop a book, then it will fall; we only know that it will fall, by our experience, because in the past we have seen that if we drop things, they fall.

Therefore we expect that the book will fall, just as we expect that a car will drive on to the sidewalk and kill us when we are taking a walk; and thus form is seen in our daily lives, self-expression and communication — or, as Burke writes in 'The Philosophy of Literary Form,' of 'dreams' and 'play' — but Burke admits that he has a penchant for making trite, and he adds a third factor: consumption. Consumption calls for the poet to carry out the possibilities inherent in the material.

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James A. O'Keefe of the Spanish Department. The goal is to get away from the "purely academic orientation," from the "inclusive inwardness implied by the off-edged ivory tower" image of college life.

Topics range from "Architecture Projects in Chile and Mexico," with Architecture professors William W. Canfield and Charles H. Thomas as guests, to "Automation Invades the Library," in which Frederick J. Eppelkamp, Jr. will discuss the revolutionary impact of automation in the library.

NOTES AND NOTICES

Volpe — The Rice IEEE will present a symposium on Bio-medical Electronics Tuesday, February 23, at 7:30 pm in 1001 Geology. Dr. John Maness of the Baylor College of Medicine and Dr. Hardy Bourland of Rice will talk on electronic monitoring in cardiovascular research, present and future.

Japanese Gods — Dr. Edward Norbeck will discuss the "New Religions in Japan" in the Will Rice Commons tonight at 8:15.

Candy — Dr. John Velz will lead a discussion on "Pornography and Satire in Candy" on Thursday, February 25, in the Will Rice Commons at 7:15 pm.

Hawaii — Howard Tours will sponsor a 33-day trip to enable college guests to attend the University of Hawaii summer session. For information contact Mrs. Eugene Teas at PA 9-8201.

Healthy — Dr. Stewart C. Staley, Dean Emeritus of the College of Physical Education at the University of Illinois, will lecture on "New Horizons in Physical Education" at 7:30 pm Thursday, February 25, in Biology 120.

Arty — The Houston Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Rice Architecture Department will sponsor an exhibit of sculpture and crafts in the Grand Hall from 10 am to 9 pm February 22-28.

Lamar — An exhibit of 45 drawings and paintings by the late Lamar post and artist, Kahlil Gibran, continues on the second floor of Fondren Library through March 1. The collection is here through the courtesy of the Houston Chapter of the World Lebanese Union.

Cambridge Student Exchange Plan Application Forms Now Available

Application forms for the Abraham Exchange Scholar program are now available. Dr. William H. Masterson announced Tuesday.

The Abraham Foundation conducts an exchange program between Tufts College of Cambridge University and Rice University. Dr. Masterson explained the foundation pays transportation costs. The British exchange student's fees are paid by the Rice student's parents and the Rice student's fees are paid by the British parents.

Eligibility for the program is not restricted by year or by major. Masterson continued, although the post- only juniors and seniors have been selected. After the application forms and letters of recommendation have been turned in and studied by the Rice committee, a rank list will be sent to Cambridge which makes the final decision.

Deadline for the receipt of applications in March 8. Anyone interested is urged to see him and obtain application forms as soon as possible. Masterson said.

The current Exchange Scholars are Mike Evans from Rice and Michael Pakenham from Cambridge. Applications may be obtained in 209 Raynor Hall.

NOTICES

Sunday, Dean Emeritus of the College of Physical Education at the University of Illinois, will lecture on "New Horizons in Physical Education" at 7:30 pm Thursday, February 25, in Biology 120.
SA Proposes Abolition Of Classes; Class Presidents Oppose Action

The junior and senior class presidents last week expressed strong opposition to the proposed SA constitutional amendment to eliminate all class officers. SA President Bill Timme, however, spoke highly of the proposal in a Thresher interview:

"The classes serve no useful function which could not be more effectively and efficiently carried out under the auspices of the Student Association or the colleges," said Timme. He added that abolition of the classes would also give the Colleges more opportunities to have parties.

Robert Hughey, junior class president, labeled the proposal "premature." It shouldn't be considered, he said, until the senate is strong enough to fill "whatever gap the officers might leave."

The amendment will be considered in an all school referendum later this month.

VIETNAM—

(Continued from Page 3) tated in conquering and occup-

ying mainland China, this possi-
bility seems less than satis-
factory.

What, then, is the motivation behind the recent bombings in North Vietnam? Presumably the next Berlin crisis will call for the bombing of Prague, or Warsaw, or perhaps Leningrad. Such thinking presupposes a rather weak-kneed attitude on the part of the Soviet Union.

Lessen Not More.

Similarly, the case applies to Red China in the current struggle. The loss of a few hundred million men in a conflict with the United States on the part of the Chinese, may not be all bad from the point of view of over-

populated China. In any event, there is no reason to assume weaknesses on their part. This type of analysis simply does not accord with the facts.

Are we then to negotiate away South Vietnam, or to surrender the country to the Viet Cong voluntarily? These are hardly pleasant choices. American horror of defeat transcends reason in the execution of foreign policy.

Lose What?

Remember that there are some things which one should not fear to lose—oppression, corruption, ignorance, to name a few. In many respects, the establish-

ment of a government in South Vietnam which commands the support of the people of South Vietnam, is far more valu-
able than the perpetuation of an unresponsive, undemocratic regime, whose only merit is its anti-communist, for the present, teachings.

When one talks of defending the free world, one ought to make certain that such a world exists.

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RMC Sound Equipment Pilfered, Pinkerton Agents Investigate Theft

Approximately $800 worth of sound equipment belonging to the Rice Memorial Center was stolen from a locked closet adjacent to the projection room on the mezzanine of the RMC on Tuesday night, February 9, or Wednesday night, February 10, according to W. R. Red, Memorial Center Director.

Red reports that a record changer and a tape recorder were missing from the projection room since last Thursday, and the Pinkerton Agency has been requested to investigate the matter.

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Pitzer Gives OK For New 2-Year AROTC Course

University President K. S. Pitzer has recently signed a contract with the Department of the Army for the establishment of a 2-year Army ROTC program at Rice. The new program which was authorized by a law enacted by Congress last October will be in addition to the traditional four year program which Rice has offered since 1941.

Under the new program a student would take his basic course during the summer preceding his entry into the 2-year advanced course. The first of these basic course camps will be conducted at Fort Knox, Kentucky, this summer during the period June 14-July 28. The same law that authorized this program also increased the pay for all students taking the advanced course to approximately $1200.

All male students who have sophomore or higher standing and who plan at least two more years of college work, either undergraduate or graduate, are eligible to apply for admission to the new program.

Additional information regarding this program may be obtained by contacting the Pro- fessor of Military Science, Colonel Paul H. Langhans, Room 202, Lovett Hall.

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The splendid museums, the great art galleries. You can enjoy most of this London absolutely free.
We were standing around the gym, late last October, watching a group of guys scurrying about in Converse "All-Stars," (sneakers—you can run like the wind, stop on a dime and get back nine cents change, etc.), who were attempting to imitate the Rice varsity basketball team.

Almost unnoticed, over at a corner basket, a bespectacled lad, about 4'4" tall and weighing what a six-foot-shoulder, was jumping up and shooting layups. Nothing but layups. Eager to help what appeared to be a futile cause, we trotted over and laidups in a game, and that he should go shoot from 30 feet out.

Eighteen games (and sixteen losses) later, the bespectacled lad, who would sign his autographs "Doug McKendrick" if anyone would ask him, is shooting about fifteen layups a game and hitting nearly all of them. Plus nearly all of his free throws, which he gets when one of the big fellows falls on him. And he's the Owls' only hope for All-Conference.

How McKendrick gets all of those layups may remain a mystery forever, but he made 18 of 18 of them, as well as nine of nine free throws, for 26 points, against A&M Tuesday, and we're all for that. Guard Larry Tiner hit 24 and Marty Ivey got 18, and although Rice hit 61.5% from the field, they still lost 104-93.

Rice students are quite capable of listening to Gus Hall with an immediacy immediately convert- to card-carrying Communists.

**A&M Overcomes Rice Fresh 89-81**

The Rice fresh managed to blow an eight-point lead in the last five minutes to lose by eight, 89-81, to the Texas A&M Fish Tuesday.

Leading 61-53 with 4:58 remaining in the game, the Owls underwent a predigious cold spell, not scoring for the remainder of the game. Fearor Shoots lead all scorers for the contest with 32 points before feeling out in the last three minutes. It was the sixth loss for the fresh in eight starts. Texas Tech is in the Owls' next opponent, Saturday at 5:45.

**Will Rice Whips Hanszen; Baker Takes On Wiess**

Will Rice trounced Hanszen 54-39 to win in the first round of the college basketball playoffs last night. Jim Redford tossed in 16 ponits and-Cordell Haymon hit for 14 to lead the winners.

Hanszen fell behind 18-10 at the end of the first quarter and 33-19 at the half, and were never really in the game. Will Rice was able to substitute freely throughout the second half. Lynn Morris and Ken Katzman each had eight for Hanszen.

Baker and Wiess clash to-day in the other second-round college game to see who will meet Will Rice in the finals March 2 at the preliminary to the Rice-Baylor game. The consolation game will be Wednesday night.

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**Campus Interviews Tuesday, February 23**

**SENATE—**

(Continued from Page 1) presented his plan for inviting Gus Hall or Arnold Johnson, Dr. Martin Luther King, or a Catholic priest to moderate a panel on birth control. King's position was that he should submit speakers individually to Dean Riggiothorn for approval of funds, time, and place rather than to President Fitz for arbitration over the speakers themselves.

**World Community**

He argued that Rice was not merely a member of the local community but rather a member of the world community and should therefore place academic freedom above concern over neighborhood opinion. He further contended that Rice students are quite capable of listening to Gus Hall and immediately converted to card-carrying Communists.

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2 pm 8th Annual Student Science Fair, Rice U. 604-3457
7 pm Bicycle Rodeo, Phi Delta, Cohen House

Sunday Feb 21
1-5 pm Thursday De 3 Smith Ride of the Student-cum-Engineer on Modern Motorcycles at the Rice U., Rice U. and IEEE, Rice U. 604-3761

The Placement Office is on the second floor of the Rice U. Administration Building. Applicants should check company application form prior to interview. Placement Interview Application should be completed by Miss Wimberly of the Thresher RMC, 2nd floor. Inclusion of items on the calendar are at the discretion of the editor. The decision for the appearance of any single item is at the discretion of the editor.

Robert W. Thompson, Assistant Managing Editor

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Week Of Feb 19—Feb 25

2 pm  NY Philharmonic:  Mozart's Symphonies

Monday Feb 22
10:30 pm Antioch Drama presents "The Tiger in the Rain," by Deirdre.e Heaney, at the Rice U. Little Theatre Building, 635-4250

Tuesday Feb 23
10 am  Poindexter Study Group will discuss "Computer Technology," upcoming meeting will be announced in the Thresher. Rice U. 604-3457

Wednesday Feb 24
10 am  Placement Office:  STL requirements are BS or MS in Aeronautical Engineering or related fields of math, physics, or astronomy.

Thursday Feb 25
7 pm  Placement Office:  STL requirements are BS or MS in Aeronautical Engineering or related fields of math, physics, or astronomy.

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