Brown Schedules Morals Forum To Examine University's Position

An open forum to examine the extent of the collegian and the University's responsibility for standards of morality among Rice students will be sponsored by Dean of Students Paul E. Peiffer, Dean of Women Alma Lowe, and Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, Master of Brown College.

Linda Walsh, Brown Regent Council Chairman, said that the event will consist of a formal discussion of moral issues.

She also reported that "the College intends that this forum be a statement to the students and parents of all students interested in the problems of morality and their solution." The forum will convene at 7:30 pm in the Texas Memorial Union.

The Rice Thresher

SAMMY OWL, RICE MASCOT, DIES WITH BROKEN NECK FOLLOWING FALL

Sammy, the Owl, Rice's official mascot, is dead.

The great horned owl was found yesterday morning lying on the ground beneath his accustomed feedings in the Wiess College courtyard.

As can be ascertained, Sammy met his death by falling out of his tree and breaking his neck.

According to Harry Holtsme, cheerleader, the body has been turned over to a taxidermist to be stuffed and preserved.

Sammy II

SAMMY II, one of two owls belonging to the Student Association, had been at Rice since fall of last year. The other owl, named Sammy I, will be designated official mascot.

Sammy was acquired by cheerleader Ann Holland, daughter of Harry Holtsme, but became the property of the entire student body when Houck Hall's SA, Sammy II, the new mascot, was given by Ronald Hill, a Rice Alumni, last spring.

Sammy II was best known to the freshmen who were required to bow to him during the football games. He first gained campus-wide fame, though, when his keepers unsuccessfully tried to teach him to fly.

Both owls had been captive since birth and neither had learned the trick of flying. Disastrous attempts were made to force the bird to fly by dropping him off the Hanzen tower. However, in the form of live mice, was also tried, but in the end Sammy preferred to stay on his perch and cast a sleeply eye at the advertising football crowds.

Need Facilities

Harry Holtsme, custodian of the birds, blamed the death in part on the unsatisfactory facilities provided for the Sammys. For lack of more suitable quarters, the birds have had to nest in their trees both day and night in all weathers.

Architecture Department has agreed to donate one of the fiberglass roof sections from the structure which has been standing on the lawn opposite the library for a year. With $150 the cheerleaders will be able to provide wire screen walls, a concrete floor and suitable perches for Sammy II.

Frost Awarded 240 Scholarships

By KAREN HERRMANN

Among the record 501 students in this year's freshmen class are 240 scholarships and long-term opportunities.

The University's extensive scholarship program continued this year by organizing the largest number of scholarships in the University's history. Tuition costs forced Rice to begin awarding scholarships in 1962.

The program is designed so that no qualified student will be denied admission because of his inability to pay the $1200.

The University itself granted $225,285 in the form of scholarships. An additional $25,000 of the student aid came from outside University sources such as foundations, industry, philanthropic organizations, government agencies and individuals interested in supporting education.

This year, 176 freshmen from Houston and other areas of Texas, as well as 86 out-of-state students, were awarded scholarships totaling more than $125,000.

Six students were awarded funds without regard to residence in the form of exceptional scholarly promise. An additional $28,000 was awarded in the form of extra-curricular activities and academic achievement.

The University will grant approximately 250 scholarships in the 1966-67 academic year.

The University脱发 of the Senate dilemma about the merits of the scholarly program, according to the Board of Regents, will continue to examine the educational policy of the University. The Board authorized the appointment of a Senate committee to reformulate Senate policies because the power of the Senate is undefined and thus does not reflect the views of the Board.

Senator Bugg will serve on a Senate committee to reformulate Senate policies. The purpose of the committee is to provide a more comprehensive form of the university's educational policy.

The topics which will be scrutinized by the panel include:

- What is the extent of the University's obligation to protect and discipline students, and what is the source of this obligation?
- How can the University's concern for the safety and welfare of the individual be reconciled with the individual's concern for privacy in the exercise of his freedom?
- Should there be a structure of the University to deal with "provocative" behavior by students?
- What role should the yearbook play in promoting the Rice as it was when you were here? It's not necessarily provocative, he told the Senate. "It should be the campus with the beautiful tradition and advice of a large part of a long tradition of the student body.

Frost Board Limited

Chairman John Hamilton, chairman of the new-suspended Board publications, told the board last night in Hamman Hall.

Senator Bugg, in an address to the student body, told the Senate that the board had been limited in the number of things it can do. He stated that there is a difference of exchange between the board and publications because of the number of years.

"Frankly," he said, "the board has not been as consistent on this policy of the University."
Among the most observable results of the current academic crisis is the unprecedented increase in the number of students and faculty members who are being denied access to educational opportunities. The current situation is characterized by a growing sense of frustration and alienation among students and faculty members, who feel that they are being denied the right to pursue their academic and professional goals. This situation is particularly acute in Texas, where the state's higher education system is facing significant challenges due to funding constraints and rising tuition costs.

The current crisis is not limited to Texas, however. Across the country, higher education institutions are facing similar challenges, with many struggling to provide adequate resources and support to their students and faculty members. This situation is a cause for concern, as it threatens to undermine the quality of education and the well-being of the individuals who are affected by it.

It is important that we take action to address this crisis and ensure that all students have the opportunity to pursue their academic goals. This requires a concerted effort from all stakeholders, including students, faculty members, administrators, and policymakers. Only through collective action can we hope to ensure a better future for higher education in Texas and beyond.
SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Orchestra Improving

By MICHAEL KARCHMER

The composers Brahms and Bruckner were bitter rivals and the entire musical world took sides. A comparison of the first two Houston Symphony concerts might show where conductor Sir John Barbirolli's sentiments lay in this musical feud.

The Houston Symphony's stirring performance Monday night of the Bruckner Ninth Symphony was far a cry from its unsightly reading of the Brahms Fourth the previous week. Barbirolli's massive symphony was recast with much emotional impact.

The first movement was especially memorable, with Barbirolli maintaining the feelings of grandeur and excitement throughout the long movement. The third and last movement, Bruckner's farewell to life, is tender, yet strong. Though at times there could have been more strings, the playing was nonetheless a fine musical experience.

The first half of the program was composed of Bechsteiner's Promethes Overture and the Prokofieff Fifth Piano Concerto. The playsful Beethoven work is the overture to the composer's only ballet score, "The Creation of Prometheus." The orchestra gave the overture a clean performance.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

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THE RICE THRESHER, OCTOBER 28, 1965—PAGE 3

LIVESVERSICHERUNG?
(Life Insurance?)
In the plans of hundreds of college students.
More than the total of all other age groups.

LARRY BELL
CLASS OF '67

220 Will Rice

In a recent column Aggies were asked why there seemed to be a "double standard" when dealing with Aggies and sportsmanship. They were asked why a letter to the TCU student body president from an A & M student provoked the same laughter as a letter to the

Duenos Dining Hls would if sent by any one else. Why a game against Westend sent "after a TCU sign on the field Sat- urday night were 'forced' to publicize its own acts.

Why last year, when they admittedly "teased" the SMU Mustangs so badly and had the audacity to win too," they re-
Barnstone Indicts Conservatives

The trouble with the Houston School system is a "general attitude, a negative attitude," according to Mrs. Howard Barnstone, School Board member. The system resists change because of the implication in change that things are being done mistakenly or poorly, Mrs. Barnstone added, speaking in Weiss College last evening. Mrs. Barnstone, a graduate of Rice and the wife of a Houston architect, was elected to the School Board last November and has already gained a reputation as spokesman for the three member liberal minority on the board.

During her speech, she repeatedly emphasized the consciousness of both the conservative and liberal groups on the Board.

The conservative majority is responsible for the tardiness of the school system to achieve full integration, accept Federal aid, introduce teaching innovations, and adopt the Federal school lunch plan. She expressed surprise over the inconsistencies in the conservatives' acceptance of certain types of Federal aid and rejection of others.

Mrs. Barnstone replied to several questions regarding the slowness of integration plans in Houston by placing the blame squarely on the conservatives.

She reported that School Superintendent John McFarland has been asked to prepare by January a plan for integrating teaching faculties, but that she again expects some type of evasion.

Mrs. Barnstone observed that while other cities are dealing with the problem of de facto segregation, Houston is building a school system under its presently partially segregated conditions which will inevitably create problems of de facto segregation.

She predicted that with work there is a good chance for a liberal majority after the elections two years from November.

Scott In Chapel: "Theology Broods Absence Of God"

By JIM DENNEY

"Modern theology is brooding on the eclipse or absence of God . . . the death of God," according to Dr. Nathan A. Scott.

"There has been a basic shift from the great theological campaign against security in the '60s. We now realize that there is no radical distinction between the sacred and the secular."

In his address last Thursday in the Rice Chapel, Dr. Scott spoke of the "right insight into the human situation" as found in modern literature. The literature of today in its secularism "has never been so human."

Search For Self

According to Dr. Scott, the new tide of anti-tradition literature must be greeted by the church. Christianity and the new authors are united in the "search for the nature of ourselves."

Modern authors express the idea that man is "a creature exiled from security, riddled with doubt," and who is threatened by "an invasion of the surrounding nothingness."

"This idea of an invasion of nothingness is a theory widely divergent from the story of the Gospel. Man is described as a creature "trailing clouds of glory."

"The Christian viewpoint is one of "man turned toward God, and God eternally turned toward man."

"To be human in the Christian sense of reality is to be accept ed by the glory of God."

Dr. Scott said that this view differs sharply from that which is expressed in the great literature of today. Because of this, each side approaches the other with a great deal of hostility.

According to Dr. Scott, Christians should not expect the artist to do the impossible. There has been a "great erosion of this type of religious faith in the present period."

"To be human in the Christian sense of reality is to be truly contemporary, must be wholly secular, a literature in which the work described is one where God has disappeared."

The church must accept the "deepened sense of secularization" as Man must undergo a "Baptism of Imagination" in which he encounters the effects of the totally secularized world.

"In this type of secularized world, we are brought anew to the presence from which we thought to be absent."

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THE RICE THRESHER, OCTOBER 28, 1965—PAGE 4
Present RMC Exhibit Features Old Masters 

The Texas Union Art Show that had been scheduled by the Student Center Board arrived on campus a week ago. It was unpacked, looked at, repacked, and sent back.

Now showing at the RMC is an exhibit "Ten Portraits" lent unpacked, looked at, repacked, that had been scheduled by the

Greenwood Grass

(Continued from Page 9) served a flood of letters demanding an apology and explanation of the students' actions, when other Universities "got away" with things "worse than any Aggie ever imagined!"

"To be specific," the article stated, "last year at Rice University two bearded students of the institute astra'd around with a sign reading: 'Aggies sleep in double beds.' Who are the bad sports? The papers tell us we are. Students at Rice turned a large male dog loose on Reville. Who are the bad dogs? The papers tell us we are. We stand and yell at a football game and show more spirit than the other school (Rice)."

Bird Art—The Bird will sponsor a one-man art show in the RMC on Saturday, October 30. The work of Mike Shub, Hanssen, freshman, will be exhibited.

Bed—Breford College will show the movie at 7 tomorrow night in the college commons. Mr. Larry McMurtry of the English Department, and author of the book from which the movie was made, will lead a discussion following the movie.

Demo—Bill Kilgore, Harris County Democratic Chairman, will speak to the Rice Young Democrats on Thursday, November 4, at 7 pm in AH 104.

Formal—Jones College will hold its annual formal dance Saturday night, October 30, from 9 to 1 at the Houston Junior League. Maynard Gimble will provide the music.

Cultural—Leslie White, anthropologist at the University of Michigan, will talk on "Anthropology and the Science of Culture" tomorrow night at 8 pm in FLL.

Economies—Professor John Conklin of the Rice Department of Economics, will speak on "A Paradigm in Neoclassical Growth Theory" Thursday, November 4, at 4:00 pm in room 120 Biology Building.

China—The World Affairs Council is sponsoring an open discussion on "Red China: Threat to World Peace?" at 8:30 pm, Friday, October 29, in the Baker Coile Senior Common.

Powder Puff—Brown College will challenge Jones College in the traditional Powder Puff girls' touch football game at 3:30 pm, Friday, November 5, in the old stadium.

The work of Mike Shub, Hanssen, freshman, will be exhibited.
FAMOUS THEOLOGIAN

Paul Tillich Dies Of Heart Attack

BY JIM DENNEY

Theo  Religion Editor

Dr. Paul Tillich, who died this past Friday, had been scheduled to speak tonight in the Rice Chapel Series.

Theologians were greatly distressed at the passing of Tillich. His eminent career had long been a rallying point for liberal Christian thought. Professor John Randall of Columbia University once wrote that Paul Tillich was "by far the most persuasive exponent of the philosophy of existentialism."

Many Rice students remembered Tillich when he was the Religious Emphasis Week speaker in 1961. At that time the then Harvard professor spoke to overflow crowds in Hamman Hall. He was surrounded by students for the entire three day period he was here.

Well Received

Dr. Tillich had been so impressed by his warm reception on the Rice campus, that he expressed the desire to return. During the professor's visit, Rice had shown a great religious and philosophical concern that has never been matched.

The Rice Chapel Program asked Dr. Tillich to return in the spring of last year. Although Tillich was eager to come, the date was cancelled for reasons of health.

To Visit Rice

Tillich was rescheduled in the Rice Chapel for tonight, October 28, but announcements of the engagement were withheld until the theologian's visit could be confirmed.

Rice received a telegram following Dr. Tillich's October 15 heart-attack. Although the attack was not considered extremely serious at that time, the telegram said that Dr. Tillich would not be able to fulfill the Rice engagement.

Fled Germany

Paul Tillich left his native Germany in 1939 because of persecution by the Nazis. During his professorship at several German universities, the theologian had been a constant critic of the National Socialists and he had been distressed at the rise of Adolf Hitler.

"I had the great honor," Tillich said, "of being the first non-Jewish professor dismissed from a German university."

Tillich had become a legend in his own time. The noted scholar is famous for such works as "Dynamics of Faith," "The Courage to Be," and "Dynamics of Faith," and "The Shaking of the Foundations."

Dr. Tillich spoke in wholly new terms in the realm of the theological. The expression he gave to existential concerns found special interest from the students in the United States and western Europe.

SCEP Committee To Prepare Plan

FOR Individual Finals Schedules

The Student Committee on Educational Policy has appointed a student-faculty sub-committee charged with drawing up a workable plan to allow students to schedule their own final examinations.

A proposal of this type was worked out by SCEP and the Honor Council last year. Their plan was in a rough form, however, and was intended as a suggestion rather than a concrete proposal.

The committee, under co-chairmen Sharon Van Amburg and Richard Darilek, will begin work immediately in order to present their proposal to the faculty as soon as possible.

The faculty committee members are Dean Francis Bruten, Dr. Katharine Drew, Dr. Richard Turner and Dr. John Velz. Student members are Van Amburg, Darilek, Bob Timme and John Hamilton.

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CLOSE TO THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

JA 8-1569

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Peace Corps Field Representative Answers Students' Questions

THOUSANDS and thousands of Peace Corps volunteers in 46 different countries are wearing a coat and tie to work every day.

This was one of the points made by Gilbert Hall, Peace Corps field representative presently visiting Rice, when asked by the Thresher about volunteers who wouldn't want to work two years in a jungle.

"The dramatic part of the Peace Corps is the volunteer being in a jungle under primitive conditions," he said. But he added that many teachers in universities and high schools, those working in arts and crafts, and those helping to set up agricultural and credit co-operative projects spend their time living and working in cities.

Hall stressed that the volunteer doesn't have to be a nurse or engineer. He emphasized that the liberal and fine arts graduate has a place.

"We tend to underestimate ourselves," Hall said. He is a 1943 graduate from the University of Kansas in political science, 1963 graduate from the University of Kansas in political science, and working in the RMC which will be open through Friday.

The long-standing need for an informal gathering place near campus is soon to be filled by a weekend coffee house at Autry House.

The coffee house, under the direction of the various campus religious organizations, aims at providing a spot where Rice students can come to relax and get together with their friends. Bob Rhoads, chairman of the joint group, hopes students will provide their own entertainment. He foresees this as ranging from folk music to informal readings of plays or poetry.

There will be no cover charge, but there will be a slight fee for the drinks: coffee, tea, and cola; but potato chips will be free.

Rhoads hopes the coffee house will be open on November 5 and 6, from 8 pm until 1 am.

The idea of providing such a week-end meeting place was first suggested by the Joint Christian Ministry, but no definite action was taken until students were consulted. The idea has taken shape rapidly under their direction, and Rhoads hopes they will soon be able to drop all religious connection.

Contests

The deadline for The Bird's "Girl of the Month" contest has been set for November 6.

Deadline for the prose and drawing contests and all other material is November 5. All materials and entries should be sent to The Bird, Hansen College, Campus.

Cheryl Spruce Recent Optimization Graduate

HOUSTON — Cheryl Spurce is just one of the many successful graduates of the Optimization Speed Reading Course.

She began the course with a speed of about 200 words per minute. Cheryl's comprehension was 50 per cent at that speed. She completed the course at 4,500 words per minute, with 80 per cent comprehension.

She increased her speed more than 20 times what it was when she began the course and increased her comprehension by 15 per cent. This is a very significant increase in both areas.

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This student, like all Optimization graduates, now enjoys reading much more than she did before and she consequently reads more. This new reading skill will help her to earn better grades in school and enable her to keep better informed in this fast-moving world.

Optimation graduates average 2,500 to 3,500 words per minute after the course as compared to about 200 words per minute before the course.

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Optimation guarantees in writing that its students will be able to read 1,000 words per minute or one book per hour with good comprehension. Dr. Cecil Mullins of Optimization says: "To my knowledge no other reading course will make this guarantee. We have a standing offer, wherever Optimization is taught, for anyone who is undecided, to come to our free first meeting free of any obligation to see for himself what the course will be like. And our guarantee is absolutely firm."

First Class Meetings

Optimation extends its usual invitation to everyone to come and experience a first class meeting "without obligation.

Free Initial Classes

Free initial classes to be held every day in the Optimization Building 2001 Louisiana on:

Monday, Nov. 1-Friday, Nov. 5

Early afternoon class: 3 pm
Afternoons: 5-5 pm
Early evenings: 6:45-6:45 pm

ALSO

Sat., Oct. 6 & Nov. 6
10 am

For further information, please call JA 8-2049 to 7 p.m. Why not make a reservation now?
Baker Lecture Series

Fano Demonstrates Computer

Dr. Robert M. Fano, electrical engineering professor from MIT spoke to a packed Baker Commons Wednesday night on "Potential of Machine-aided Cognition." Dr. Fano explained the role of the computer in the modern world.

Although computers have been with us for a long while, their effectiveness is only beginning to be felt. New access methods are responsible for the increasing importance of computers. The problem of access is partly physical. At present, the operator sometimes finds it difficult to get to a computer when he needs it.

Time Consuming

In principle, the computer should take care of all "busy work" thus leaving the operator free for creative work. However, it is now necessary for the human half of this computer-operator combination to spend much of his time programming the computer thus cutting down on his creativity.

Dr. Fano pointed out that the computer should be used to handle much of the "busy work" involved in its operation. Dr. Fano has been working on a teletypewriter hookup to the IBM 7094 at the MIT campus in Cambridge, Mass. Nineteen people were using the computer simultaneously. A closed circuit TV hookup was used to show the audience what was being broadcast on the teletypewriter. Thus one central computer acts as filing cabinet, secretary, and adding machine for a group of operators.

Demonstration

Following this verbal explanation, Dr. Fano demonstrated a keyboard. After the Brain, located in Cambridge, checked his credentials, Dr. Fano began asking for various information including a record of his own activities and the status of his colleagues. The machine answered instantly and made no mistakes.

After this demonstration, a film was shown illustrating some of the more advanced techniques; in particular, three dimensional drawings. The operator indicates what sort of configuration he wants drawn and where he wants it, and the machine draws it. Then the picture can be enlarged, reduced, translated or rotated in three dimensions.

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INTERVIEWS ON YOUR CAMPUS NOVEMBER 3

Contact your Placement Officer for an interview with the Bureau Representatives.

Bureau of Ships

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Included in the cast are Gil Davison as Creon, Mary Strow-ner as Antigone, Jim Ochran as the Sentry, Bob Stout as Trachilus, Jenny Johnson as Ia- mene, Lana Karfigin as Haemon, Bill Benton as the Messenger, and Mary Jane Gilchrist as Eu-rysthen.

The four chorus roles are filled by Mike Maguire, Sterling Eames, Jeff Lewis, and Ben Teague.

ANTIGONE—Gil Davison (standing) as Creon and Lana Karfigin as Haemon star in the Wiess College production of 'Antigone' which opens Saturday night in the Wiess Commons. The play will run Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and advance tickets are now on sale.

Wiese Thespian Stage 'Antigone'
In College Theatre This Weekend

By MARSHALL SHAW

Wiese Theatre's premier production of Sophocles' 'Antigone' on October 26 will bring to Wiese what Director-Designer Roger Glade described as "an entirely new facet of cultural life."

The play will be staged on Saturday through Monday at 8 p.m. It is hoped that a successful run will permanently establish the new thespian group on campus.

Glade has emphasized that only 125 seats are available for each performance, but that reservations can be made at the Wiese College office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week. Tickets will also be sold at the door on production night.

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The play will be staged on Saturday through Monday at 8 p.m. It is hoped that a successful run will permanently establish the new thespian group on campus.

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Will Rice Jocks Contend Again on Friday Action

Will Rice Jocks are back in the thick of it in the Friday league after a 49-10 win over the Spectres. Spectres' showdown comes this Tuesday. Sigma Epsilon Ghi, who has a 3-0 record and has rolled over The Red-dogs beat the Knaves, Jocks, and Navasota 27-0 in their warmup. The Be-

Underdogs 39-14 last Tuesday. They defeated their only rival who still had a chance 18-7 yes-

Zintgraff ran 40 yards for the third score.

White, Jim Williams, and Da-

ton, and table tennis are coming up soon. The deadline for sign-

4-5.

chased in the colleges after dinner

floor RMC, from 10-1 and 2-5 Monday

Tonne play has been slow so

and he

sitting.

No

HAIR CUTS $1.25

Men must wear coat and tie. Blouses

exercises Oct. 20 at the

of Life Underwriters in

by The American College

insurance, life and health

estate planning.

law, trusts and taxation;

business and economics;

and business insurance and

pressures often found in the industry.

Campanile Pictures

For the amazingly low price of $2.50, fifty cents less than last year, you can have your picture in Rice's latest Campanile. To streamline picture-taking, the Campanile will sell appointment tickets the week preceding the arrival of the photographer on campus. Pictures will be taken Nov. 8 through Nov. 24 in the Campanile office, second floor RMC, from 10-1 and 2-5 Monday through Friday. Tickets may be purchased in the colleges after dinner Nov. 1-5, and in the RMC all day Nov. 4-5. At the time you buy your ticket, you may make an appointment and you're sitting. No pictures will be taken without appointment. The photographer will return to New York on Nov. 25, and he will not return. Make your appointment early and be assured of getting your picture in the Campanile. Men must wear coat and tie. Blouses will be provided for women. Special arrangements will be made for literary societies.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Week of Oct 29-Nov 4

Friday Oct 29
4 pm Chem 2 seminar 130 BL
7 pm Hsu Brown Commons
7 pm EE conv 101 BL
8 pm Andrea Bart address FLLL
9 pm Wine tastes Class LH
10 pm John Darlington Birthday Party

Saturday Oct 30
5 pm Philadelphia Orch broadcast
1-12 am BR rehersal HH

Sunday Oct 31
1-12 am BR rehersal HH
2 pm BMC music Video
1:00 pm "Social Justice and Racial Equality"
St Mary's
8 pm "Social Justice and Racial Equality"
St Mary's

Monday Nov 1
7:30-9:30 am "Social Justice and Racial Equality"

"EMBARRASSING IN ITS FRANKNESS"
Terry Southern

"THE UNEXPURGATED MEMOIRS"
Bernard Mervyn

JULES FEIFFER $1.50 now at
RICE CAMPUS STORE

You could visit a nearby IBM branch office. You could write to the Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Head- quarters, Armonk, New York 10504. But we would like to see you on campus. Why not check at your placement office today? See if you can still make an appointment for an on-campus visit with IBM. Then interview the IBM inter-viewer. Whatever your area of study, ask him how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Ask about your growth potential in America's fastest-growing major industry. You'll never regret it. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IBM

The IBM interviewer will be on campus November 10-11
Interview him. How else are you going to find out about new ways to use your talents and skills in an exciting "go-places" career?