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Brown Forum Looks At Rice's Role in Morals

By MORAG FULFILLO

The University of Rice's responsibility for standards of moral behavior among Rice students is a question of competence in making judgments, according to Dr. Paul Pfeiffer, Dean of Students.

Petterson, who will speak on the Faculty Council has recommended that a Faculty Council make at least one a year, has not been made yet, and he does not know when to expect them.

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The City of New York has a new mayor. A vertebrally Yale-educated, while A. O. Saxon, Protestant, and, wonder of wonders, Republican mayor.

Mr. John V. Lindsay did not carry his running mates into office with him and thus faces an entrenched Democratic administration — but Gracie Mansion has more, a White House will make no doubt, a "holy pulpit."

Mr. Lindsay represents a special kind of Republican a true man of the Left, yet within the tradition of Lincoln. This fact has given the election a national import, its support, for its course will alter the future of the Republican party, and it is hope in 1968 to what Mr. Goldwater chose to call conservatism.

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**Modern 'Antigone' successful**

By CLINT GODDSON

"Antigone," Sophocles' classic tragedy of civil disobedience, presents several problems for the director who wishes to avoid the stigma of still-living, morose, andingomorphic stylistic patterns that the play has traditionally embodied.

Unless he plans to produce it along traditional lines, with masks and a large chorus, he must attempt to reach an interpretation that is consistent with the ideals of Greek tragedy, but that also escapes the stylistic patterns that can emerge when the heavily prescriptive Greek style is removed.

Roger Glade, director of the Rice College Theater, answered the challenge by creating a modern play, emphasizing the universal nature of the problem, and thereby escaping the stigma of stylistic prescription.

The result was a creditable, though dramatically inconsistent, performance of "Antigone," which ultimately passed the test of interpretation, was迷人, and this cast an unfortunate pall on an otherwise promising approach to the problem.

Creon's Tragedy

Glade's approach to the play "Antigone" as Creon's rather than the play's manipulation of the King of the Thespians, playing Creon's role, and assuming the crucial responsibility for the tragic transformation from a vila to a pitiful figure.

Dawson made a far and convincing antagonist, but the song and farce carried over, tantalizing his portrayal of a tragic and broken character; there was still a hint of deficiency in his voice in the last, bitter scene, but the character's arc occurred.

Dawson did an otherwise acceptable job, maintaining a double tension in his acting and conveying the tyrant simply subordinated to Creon in this interpretation, but Mary Strozier delivered a fine job of emphasizing "Antigone's" significance in Creon's tragedy. She conveyed all the courage and bitterness necessary to the role, but neither the voice nor the movement to the point.

Seney Reinterpreted

The senry scene was interpreted as to be a sort of comic relief, and Jim Cochran, in this role, conveyed the mood quite adequately.

The style of his delivery was nicely removed from the rest of the drama; though well-played, the emotional break seemed unnecessary, for the tension had not nearly reached an unbearable level. The resulting drop in emotional pitch did not leave with the senry, but rather remained at the point.

Better Bed

Per one reason or another, an imperrial object-artist moves into the ground floor; Creon decides not to take it, but the, here's superior bed and determines to obtain an even better one before he's push a Victorian brass through the London street, and thus buy a "twin" woman in the process. The, the, by Biita Tashing, self-producer, corrigs the roles, and thus the film contains more than favorably, the Cannes Festival Winner will be a properly im- petuated schoolteacher, Colleen, who rents out a room in her London borrweesew to friend Tolls, a toburon in the 1941 process. Colin, however, is a credit not only to the actors and the director, but also to Rice College, which sponsored its production.

ON KONKS AND HOMECOMING

By CHARLES DEMITZ

In the midst of charges of scruffy affability and federal do-nothingism here in the "post-1965," we find that no wasteland is apparent. As proof, we offer the following official and semi-official statement added a reasonably good portrayal of It, sister to Antigone. Bob Criss's portrayal of the Thira- hoary, blind noothsayer, was unfortunately out of character, for the role was only adequately delivered in the voice of a heal-thy young man, but he hardly seemed blind.

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Sammy II Hopes For New Home

The Rice cheerleaders, led by Harry Holmes, are negotiating construction of a new home for Sammy II, the Rice Owl mascot.

Plans call for a cage, twelve feet high by twelve feet square, to give Sammy protection from the weather, to allow him more freedom of movement, and to prevent another accident like the death of Sammy I last week.

The School of Architecture has donated one of the sun-lamps, now located near Fann- er Library, to serve as a roof for the cage.

The tentative location of the cage house is just north of the men's college parking lot, behid the RMC Grand Hall. This site was chosen for its accessibility to RMC Grand Hall. This site was chosen for its accessibility to Sammy.

Construction should begin within four to eight weeks, as necessary funds become available.

**NEWS AND SOUNDS**

**Pianos lift symphony**

By MICHAEL KARCHMER

**Theater Staff Writer**

This week's Houston Symphony concert had its core good and bad marks, but the good was more than compensated for the bad.

A well-played, lyrical reading of Beethoven's "Pastorale" to La For- te del Destino began the concert, followed by Respighi's "Besoletta" in the body, and ended with Verdi's "Aida" in the finale.

The work consists of a string orchestra, chorus, and vocalists, and provides the film's resolu- tion. The "Knocks" script and photography are effectively handled, and very enjoyable in the viewing.

**A L R A Y**

**The program closed with "The Night" and "The Eclipse." You missed "L'Avventura."**

**Item:** Friday, November 12, is administratively sanctioned Parent Day. Gold, eats and food are available in the windows, please.

**Item:** "The Rare Hunt continues on the Rivoli. Ladies free, as usual.**

**Melodrama**

**Item:** "LJ (I'm Sorry)" comes to Houston this weekend. See

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**Life Insurance?**

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**LARRY BELL**

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Campanile Pictures

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‘Last Drop’ Opens With Jug Band

The Last Drop, the new off-campus coffee house, will open this Saturday at 8 pm at Autry House to the tune of the Handsome Jug Band. freshly brewed coffee and candle light atmospheres until 1 am should attract many students looking for relaxation and conversation, according to Jim Martin, Publicity Chairman for the Coffee House.

Aside from the Jug Band will be bridge and other games, if enough interest is shown. The band will only play intermittently to allow for these other activities.

Friday afternoon there will be a work session to decorate for the opening. The corps of volunteers will consist mainly of members of the various religious organizations on campus sponsoring the project. Bob Bloome, chairman of the Inter-Church committee eventually hopes to have a pool of 50 volunteers to draw upon. Each night the coffee house is open, several students will be required to help with the cleaning up and clearing out. With such a large number of students, we hope to have a work force of five or six a year.

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VARIETY OF SPEAKERS

WRC Prepares ‘Mankind’ Series

Will Rice plans a series of five speeches on the Future of Mankind. The speeches will concern the problems of man in a society in transition; the question of the control of heredity; the future of education; the implications of synthesizing life. One speaker, possibly Averill Harriman, will talk about the prospects for world peace.

There will be at least one speaker a week, usually two, speaker chairman Jimmie Edmundsson said. He explained that the purpose of the speeches was not necessarily to stir up campus-wide interest, but rather to bring various sorts of speakers to specific subjects of interest to certain groups of students.

Deep Projects

Don Woodward, head of the Mhole project, will tell some of his experiences. Charles R. McMichigan, of the M.D. Anderson medical branch of UT, will speak on medical ethics. Dr. Hamilton Hand, head of the UT Department of Psychiatry at Galveston, will speak on the psychology of white supremacy. Lloyd Hand, US Chief of Protocol, will talk on the personal aspects of diplomacy.

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The college is also planning dramatic readings to include Genet’s The Maids, Wilder’s By the Skin of Our Teeth, and passages from Joyce’s Finnegans Wake.

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Morals—

(Continued from Page 1) responsible for setting up these rules. Dean McEnany thought poor judgments were always at work. The Deans felt the collegewere very important in this respect. But Dean McEnany felt the University could not be divided. “There must be a general standard of what is right,” Dean Pfeiffer added to this that “the University can only react as any other group in society. It cannot solve cases by rules, but must remember that each problem is an individual problem.”
RENOWNED HARPSICHORDIST

Sylvia Marlowe, one of the world’s greatest harpsichordists, will make her Houston debut at Rice on November 11.

Miss Marlowe will be presented in concert by the Rice University Shepherd School of Music at 8:15 pm in Hamman Auditorium. The harpsichord concert, a feature performance of the Shepherd Music Series, will be open to the public free of charge. Having performed as a guest assistant with some of the finest orchestras in the world, Miss Marlowe has achieved success in her efforts to update and popularize the harpsichord. Nearly 30 musical works have been written and dedicated to her by outstanding contemporary composers and she has made many recordings.

She is known for her efforts to bring the harpsichord to the fore in connection with contemporary works.

Selections from works by Couperin, Rameau, Sauguet, Bach and Scarlatti will be featured in Miss Marlowe’s performance.

The schedule for Rice’s Homecoming has been announced by the Rice Student Association. The activities include:

**Friday, November 5**
Each men’s college will select one honoree from each class; those previously nominated by members of the college.

**Wednesday, November 10**
The Homecoming Queen will be chosen by secret ballot from the four Senior Honorees.

**Thursday, November 11**
The Rally Club will build a bonfire beyond the Band Practice Field. This will be the scene of a Pep Rally at 7 pm.

**Friday, November 12**
At 8:45 a candlelight dinner will be served in the men’s colleges. The entree may include some form of steak. At 7:30, the Hassan Playhouse will present a Melodrama, directed by Jim Crowerover. The play will be followed by a party at the Monarch Bowling Lanes.

**Saturday, November 13**
The men’s colleges will hold Open House. The Game will begin at 1:30. There will be a homecoming queen and court, Homecoming Queen and their escorts. President Kenneth Pitzer will crown the Homecoming Queen. The Houston Club will be the scene of the evening’s final event, a semi-formal dance from 9 to 1 am, which will feature the band of Ed Gerlach as well as The Redbirds.

**Sunday, November 14**
Jones College will have a Breakfast at 10 am.

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Rally Club Begins Rice Blood Drive

Wednesday the Rally Club will donate blood to Ben Taub Hospital as the first step in a campus blood drive.

Doctors will be on campus December 1 and 2 to take blood from other donors. Each donation will be preceded by a blood pressure test and sampling. The total time should not be more than half an hour.

Students under twenty-one who wish to donate blood must have their parents’ permission. Cards for this purpose are being printed now and will be available to students soon.

Bud Hawkins, President of the Rally Club, said, "Our goal for the club alone will be 30 pints. The Student Association is hoping for a contribution of 300-400 pints from the student body."

The Donatons will be used to restock the supply at Ben Taub before Christmas, when the need for blood triples. At the present the supply is only 75 pints. According to the rate of emergency the supply should be a minimum of 209 pints at all times. It has been as low as 40 pints in the past.

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Frosh Like 'Fun And Games'

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engendered by a discussion of such interesting topics as differential equations or the economic history of the War of Jenkins' Ear?

No, a meaningful dialogue must be based on physical and social companionship as well as academic. Our analysis and generalization about Guidance course, this physical companionship as its end. Certainly not. If Mr. Hamilton would characterize a game of football to a George-rangle as divisive. Indeed, it serves as a force for friendship among the various players. The "freshmen versus upperclassmen" nature of the Games has the same unifying effect.

The question of "making spectacles" of the freshmen is hardly as profound as it seems. The problem is actually whether the freshmen object to the "sing-morning" to which they are subjected. Any freshmen is free to ignore the "fun and games," but they offer a welcome, indeed essential, method to blow off steam and relax. There will be little contesting the fact that the Rice student works hard. There will be little denial that the Rice student must demonstrate maturity and intellectualism merely to remain in the University. It seems ridiculous and even petty to deny him the luxury of a bit of pranksmanship.

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Deadline

Students interested in submitting articles for publication in The Thresher Review, The Thresher's occasional supplement, should mail a copy of their manuscripts in the Thresher office before November 20. Articles may be on any subject. They should, however, show good thought and careful writing. All Rice students, faculty, and administrators are encouraged to submit articles.

The Thresher's occasional supplement, "A New Look at Your College," will be filmed in the next two weeks by KHOU-TV, Channel 11.

The "Bedbugs," consisting of Harry Guffen, Mike Groves, Bob Tanner, and Jerry Lawson, have appeared at numerous Rice parties during the past two years.

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HICKSVILLE—Shirley Bevis as Daisy Mae and Charlie Hubbard as Earthquake McGoogan star in this year’s ERMU melodrama, “L'il Abner.” The production will run Friday and Saturday night in Hamman Hall. Curtain time is 8:30 pm.

EE’S PRODUCTION

‘Abner’ Opens Friday

The Elizabeth Baldwin Literacy Society will present “L'il Abner” for their yearly musical. The performances will be Friday and Saturday evening at 8:30 in Hamman Hall. The cost is headed by Shirley Bevis as Daisy Mae and Sandy Kiddell as L'il Abner.

Earthquake McGoogan is played by Charlie Hubbard, Appassionata Von Clauses by Lili Mahan, Sally Lancaster plays Simplem's' Jones and also a little old lady in the first act and later as an "ugly wife."

Featured in the play will be Houston Attorney Joe Moss, who will recreate the role of Houston Attorney Joe Moss, of the Playhouse cast. The sets by Charlie Hubbard, Appassionata Von Clauses by Lili Mahan, Sally Lancaster plays Simplem's' Jones and also a little old lady in the first act and later as an "ugly wife."

Menninger Head Here Next Week For Chapel Talk

Next week the Rice Chapel Series will feature the director of education at the Menninger Foundation. Doctor Paul W. Freyser will lecture on "Religion and Psychiatry—a Prophecy of Relation-ships in Memorial Chapel on Thursday, November 11, at 7:15 pm.

Born in Amsterdam, Holland, Dr. Freyser was graduated from Boston University with a PhD in clinical psychology. He is a member of the Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Psychological Association.

Discussion in Grand Hall will follow the lecture.

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The Freeman team will play Texas Tech Saturday at Austin. Their record is 1-2 and they deserve mention and introduction before the game.

The Owls won their last game with the Texas Tech Picadors 21-9. The scores came on 86 and 4 yard runs by Frank Shelton and a 14 yard pass from Kent Ulm to Angus Fish. Frank Pustka kicked all three field goals.

The final tally was 14-7. The team had one fine sustained drive, but the Owls finally lost in the fourth quarter and racked up 17 first downs to only 9 for Tech.

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NEWMAN CLUB SERIES TO EXAMINE ISSUES CRUCIAL TO MODERN CHURCH

By WILLIAM WHEATLEY

In order to examine the religious and secular problems facing the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world, the Newman Club, the Catholic student organization at Rice, is sponsoring a series of programs presenting both conservative and liberal thought on these issues.

The first program of the series, "Conservatism vs. Liberalism in the Catholic Church," was a broad survey of the issues and topics to be considered in subsequent programs, Father D. Lawrence Connolly, speaking for the conservative side, said that the Church must maintain itself of the opportunity offered by the Vatican Council to make itself relevant to the modern world. The liberal opposition, Father Maurice Farge, said that the Church must restructure itself completely to realize its potential.

The Rev. Mr. Daniel O'Shea, S.J., spoke Sunday, October 10, on the topic "Is Natural Law Relevant?" Since Catholic teaching has always included the concept of Natural Law, he said, it is impossible to disagree with the concept. However, it may be possible to revise the concept or to de-emphasize it. The problem, he concluded, is a difficult one.

Sunday, October 17, the topic was "The Pill and the Populace Explosion." Dr. J. I. Spank described precisely how the pill acts and under what circumstances Catholics are now permitted to make use of it. Fr. James Towns, G.M.S., discussed the moral implications of the pill and said that it was his opinion that Catholic teaching on contraception will remain what it is now.

There are two more programs in the first part of the series. Sunday, October 31, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rachal will speak on "Social Justice and Racial Equality." This will be followed on Sunday, November 7, with "Civil Law and the Christian Conscience" discussed by Mr. Cornelius O. Ryan, a Houston lawyer and Rice graduate.

BROWNBYES, SET-UPS

Lead in Volleyball

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In their last game they defeated the only remaining undefeated team, the Freshmen. The Brownies have one game left with the Spicy Skippers.

In the upperclass league the set-ups are leading. They have defeated the Epls, CELs, and the JPs. The Net Stoppers are the only other undefeated team and the championship seems to ride on the Stoppers-Set-up's game.

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This year's championship round matches four strong teams and it should be interesting to watch.

OWLOOK

The Day Is Gone

By JOHN ALEXANDER

It was a Jock's world at Rice for one week. James Doyle could criticize Ray Needham in the Thresher. Harry Holmes could get more than 10 people out for a football rally. Rice had beat Texas and the team was basking in their glory.

Last Saturday though they lapsed back into an ancient pattern. They may have almost stopped Texas' offense but they couldn't stop Texas. Tech went on to win, and the 14-point offense failed to score. Sports Illustrated is good to the Jocks. Rice has had its day. I should now end the article by predicting the score thereby leaving more room for intramurals and ads. But things can't be that bad.

Student opinion hasn't yet turned against the team. Jokingly I have suggested that Arkansas may enter the 40-point club against us--no one seems to believe me. Many people, including myself, feel that the game Saturday will be interesting, and not against us no one seems to believe me. Many people, including myself, feel that the game Saturday will be interesting, and not against us no one seems to believe me. Many people, including myself, feel that the game Saturday will be interesting, and not against us no one seems to believe me.

Critics, however, are less conclusive. The Wednesday League has concluded that the Owls should be able to finish out the season in a respectable fashion. A 4-6 record wouldn't look bad in a "rebuilding" year, but things can't be left more room for intramurals and ads. But things can't be that bad.

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FINISH LINE

The Brownie Set-ups have scored 146 points to a meager 5. Contact Placement Office for location, time, and opportunities with company representatives on November 8. Senior students are invited to discuss these opportunities with company representatives on November 8.

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8:30 am Family Women's Club coffee
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11 am 'The Gospel According to Per-
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12:30 pm Fish & Chips St Thomas
12:45 pm German club movie FLLL
1:15 pm 'Russia 300 Years Afro'
St Thomas
5 pm 'The Secular City' Autry
House
7 pm Senior Follies rehearsal HH
8-5 pm Placement interviews RMC
10 pm 'The Secular City' Houston
Wade

Thursday Nov 11
8 am-5 pm Placement interviews RMC
8:30 am 'Problems & Principles of
Biblical Interpretation' Autry
House
11:30 am 'Russia 300 Years Afro'
St Thomas
1:30 pm Paul W. Pryser, Menninger
Foundation RMC
4:15 pm 'The Secular City' Autry
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7:15 pm Hanszen rehearsal HH
11 pm-1 am Hanszen rehearsal HH

Official Notices
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