Rice professors awarded grants by Bill Kennedy

A number of Rice professors have recently been awarded prestigious fellowships.

Dr. Edward B. Lewis, Professor of Physics, has been elected a fellow of the American Physical Society. Dr. Lewis has been associated with the University since 1954 and has held various positions in the Department of Physics, including Associate Professor and Acting Chairman. His research interests include theoretical physics, particularly in the areas of quantum mechanics and statistical mechanics.

Dr. Richard O'Keefe, Associate Professor of Computer Science, has been awarded a Senior Postdoctoral Fellowship at the University of California, Berkeley. O'Keefe's research focuses on the development of software tools and methodologies for the design and implementation of large-scale software systems.

Dr. William J. Turner, Professor of Economics, has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship. Turner's research interests include the history of economic thought, the evolution of economic theory, and the role of economists in public policy.

Dr. Jane E. Smith, Professor of History, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship. Smith's research focuses on the history of the American South, particularly the role of women in the Civil War-era South.

Dr. John H. Brown, Professor of Biology, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Career Award. Brown's research interests include the ecology and conservation of tropical forests, with a focus on the role of understory vegetation in carbon sequestration.

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Old saws can't teach new children

At the same time as the onset of the youthful scene, professors, to a greater or lesser extent, sincerity while advo-
cating new methods and approaches to teaching and point to the dangers of social isolationism that some students feel. The concept of the "ideal student'' is gradually being replaced by the idea of the "real student'' who is concerned with the truth and presenting it in its fullest form to the public.

"...the television advertisers, whose sales would be hurt by such a campaign...

"...the people on both sides of the age barrier...

"...the idea of the "real student''...

"...the concept of the "ideal student''...

"...the idea of the "real student''..."
By JERRY HAPTER

The role of student government in quasipolitical issue areas seems to be a subject upon which the senatorial and student body would not object to having a voice. The reasons for this position indicate why I feel that student governments should have some role in the affairs involved in some fundamental issues.

There are two forms of objections to student government involvement in these quasipolitical community affairs. The first is that university senate members are not elected to be functional representatives of their constituencies but rather distant “student affairs.” Representative function is defined to be in issues in which their qualifications were not considered by the electorate.

There is considerable merit to this argument but I should note that exactly the same criticism could be made of the present Rice Senate in a number of issue areas. Senate members are not functionally elected to deal with problems like curriculum reform, university financial policy, or student or student discipline. When the senate acts in these areas it is in the role of a trustee of student interest.

Referees

To avoid this problem of representation, the technique of referendum is often suggested. It is particularly relevant in university political issues and it is suggested that the principle is not as radical as it might appear. The referendum involves the electorate in an immediate political decision and the electorate will be directly affected by the outcome.

The basic objection to this solution is that the vote by the electorate is not the same as the vote by the students. A more direct vote by students would be more effective in changing student government action with a reaction from the electorate. The referendum is not as effective as direct student vote on the issue.

Hafter urges political involvement of student government

To the Editor:

I have yet to hear anyone express the fear that marriages are going to be affected by my joining the faculty. It is true, however, that a student government would be justified in asking a candidate for student council to withdraw from the race if there is a conflict of interest like the eighteen year-old vote or academic freedom.

Many legitimate issues for student government concern call for official recognition of inequality conditions in the nation or local order. The purpose of involvement with such matters is to bring attention to and act to resolve problems which logically and morally contradict the values implicit in a liberal student education.

Effective Voice

To prevent ineffective student affairs, I favor participation in inter-university associations of student governments. For example, because these associations can be the focus of efforts to engage interest groups in achieving their goals, and secondly because such associations will be taking stands in the name of college students and will be part of formulating these positions.

The reason that we as students should avoid political involvement is rapidly becoming anachronistic. There is little social property to a certain extent negatively defined. They see it as nothing more than fun and games, and if the other guy suffers then it was he fault for having his dog unchained or his hogs in a convenient place, anyway.

We hope this database is being used to bring these things from Happening. They are certainly a limit to the work the Houston Council did, if this sort of thing worked under their jurisdiction at all.

Perhaps the college courts are able to deal with this problem in a more direct manner, but exactly how much authority and power do they have? If it has proceeded none or raised a question in anyone’s mind with this outburst of emotion, then my purpose has been achieved.

JINX WIGGINS

Gates slaps sports staff football bias in rugby story

To the Editor:

I hope I have clarified a point that Mr. Hatter made in his letter (the one that received the most headlines). It seems to me very clear that one of Rice’s most stimulating and perceptive English professors, Dr. O. Grady, should be made to leave the University.

I certainly hope that the decision for a punitive action is based upon the merits of the case. I must admit that for leaving his job, the game fast, clean, and exciting. And I am sure that the function of the various players, and perhaps to a little enlightenment as to why they are so popular.

The scrum is composed of eight men in three rows: front row comprises the two props who must hold up the scrum; second row is to hold out the ball when it is passed; and the final row adds weight and pushing power. In the back row, the lock blocks the play so that they are all pushing in the same direction. The two forwards are the fast-breaking and the slower-moving, and the two halves, who, surprisingly enough, stand off at a distance behind the scrum.

The stand-off is then responsible for getting the ball to his own backfield. If the second objection is that the principle is not as radical as it might appear. The referendum involves the electorate in an immediate political decision and the electorate will be directly affected by the outcome.

The remarks of the Sports Editor tended toward putting the referee in a probity role. All players must cooperate with the referee to make the game too closely to American football, but it is a running and tackling game. Rugby comes from Union Football played at Rice University, is a little enlightenment as to why they are so popular.

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The second objection is that the principle is not as radical as it might appear. The referendum involves the electorate in an immediate political decision and the electorate will be directly affected by the outcome.

Involvement

The type of political involvement with which student government should be concerned is not partisan political parties. (I do, however, feel that a student government would be justified in asking a candidate for student council to withdraw from the race if there is a conflict of interest like the eighteen year-old vote or academic freedom.) Many legitimate issues for student government concern call for official recognition of inequality conditions in the nation or local order. The purpose of involvement with such matters is to bring attention to and act to resolve problems which logically and morally contradict the values implicit in a liberal student education.

Effective Voice

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Change should create self-criticism

By DARRELL HANCOCK

The first step toward intelligent planning for the future, according to Professor Jacek Marshall McLuhan would agree, is an understanding of the trends in our society. That is, the individual or social group most apt to be in rational control of its own destiny is the one that "knows itself."* 

In part, it is a function of a university to help its students mature into a stage of critical self-awareness that will permit them to live as fully as possible in the modern world. A soul paradox in American universities in general and at Rice in particular is that these universities, with the tools and the instruments of research, so rarely use those tools to evaluate themselves. As Nevitt Sanford points out in a monumental sociological study of "The American College," hardly any historically black learning have directed their "quests at the frontiers of knowledge" against the theory of defining themselves.

As a result, the structure of the American university has been largely inherited from the past without any real assurance that traditional methods of lecturing, grading, assigning requirements for majors, and organizing student social environments are the best available alternatives. Even President Johnson has said of our age that "a seamless change is the one constant." Universities have also changed for reasons behind that acceleration of change, but they have distinctly different paths in maintaining their own religiously held assumptions.

Partly, in the bureaucracy of the modern institution, the American university results from a dissatisfaction with traditional educational systems which seem irrelevant in a modern world.

Fortunately, work such as the research summarized in "The American College," offers some promise that the existing social sciences will soon be capable of providing more complete objective data on the structure and effects of higher education.

A notable example, present research indicates that the so-called "authoritarian" person learns better in a classroom full of authoritarians than he does in a classroom of listeners. Although inconclusive, such data have relevance to the actual planning of classroom population. But more importantly, social scientists as well known as David Riesman are providing useful information on the diverse social structures of the residential house system, optimal methods of structuring student-faculty relationship, and problems of freedom and authority on campus.

Ultimately, an educational reformer like former Rice professor John W. Wesner may be able to draw a lesson of research in order to come up with a "pedagogic revolution." This is all possible if not for the fact that the studies are generally uncoordinated and sometimes prejudiced.

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The survey indicated, that the girls from the South with strict but religious parents who discovered that campus publications are generally unfavorable to the "teach-in" held at Rice last semester. Low attendance at the event, he discovered, was apparently caused by pressure of the academic workload and by a general indifference motivated by disagreement of the middle-of-the-road political orientation.

But the studies are generally consistent in portraying Rice undergraduates as somewhat conservative, politically apathetic; academically oriented, and sometimes prejudiced. James Doyle, Wisser senior, surveyed political attitudes on campus immediately after the "teach-in" and discovered, with an analysis of the general population.

What is the effect of the four-year Rice experience? Are students more broad-minded and openminded than the general population? What are the social effects of college membership? Which professors promote student creativity? How can quality of teaching be evaluated? Such questions require complex answers. They cannot be answered definitively in many cases.

Rice in its relative immaturity as an institution needs the kind of on-going self-evaluation that comes from such research. Ideally the project could involve educational specialists.

In any case, these kinds of questions are more complex answers. They cannot be answered definitively in many cases.

By Darrell Hancock
Ignition: pastel stripes on deep-color oxford batiste...distinctively GANT.

Great dash—this Plantation Striped Oxford batiste button-down...and cool because its luxuriant cotton fabric is zephyr-light. Tailored with singular precision...typically Gant. Tapered Hugger body. In pumpkin, pink or deep blue. About $8.00 at discerning stores.

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Committee OKs 18-year-old vote

Jerry Hafter appeared before the Constitutional Amendment Committee of the State Senate on Tuesday to speak in favor of Senate Resolution number 11 calling for a constitutional referendum to lower the voting age in Texas to 18.

The resolution was approved by the committee by an 11-2 vote and will come before the Senate within the next few weeks. Hafter represented both the Rice Student Association and the Houston County College, of which he is chairman. He was invited to appear by Senator Bernal of San Antonio, the author of the bill, and by Nick Rayza who heads the Houston lobby for the 18-year-old vote.

Three Milestones
A similar bill is now in a House Committee and will be presented jointly with the Senate Resolution if it is passed. The Wilmington and Hafter is author of the House voting age bill.

Due to a time sequence in the committee caused by pro-labor delays on the 4-year term for state officials, Hafter was only allowed to make a three minute statement on his position. His remarks were concerned mainly with the political interests of the 18-21 group.

Interests, No Voice
Hafter stated, "The 18-21 year old group is a class with interests which fall well within the political spectrum, yet this group is completely without representation in state or national elections."

Nomads Tibetan heroes—Etkvall
Robert V. Ekvall, noted author, on his recent tour of Tibet, related some of the events of his trip in a series of lectures on campus last week. He placed special emphasis on the nomadic pastoralists and their influence on the country.

The pastoralists are the Broku people, who live in the high pasture areas of Tibet. They represent the wealthiest portion of the economy, since they own the yaks and lamas which form the basis of the Tibetan barter economy. The farmers of the lowlands and the Samarkuks occupy the two lower positions on the economic scale. The Samarkuks are seminomads who aspire to the Broku status.

Progression
Etkvall pointed out that the Chinese are interested in controlling both the Chinese who are interested in controlling both the Chinese and the nomads. He showed the Dalai Lama on his visit to the United Nations. He explained that the subject was not "progressed." He is qualified as a Sinologist by his work on which are so important to the Western-trained Chinese population.

The Chinese are interested in exploiting the lives of the nomads to a more pivotal existent of Tibet, 11, and the pretext to settle the nomads into controlled communities so that a totalitarian system may be imposed upon them.

This sort of reversal of the action taking place in the Fifties, however, seriously hindered by the myth of the nomad. Ekvall explained. For the Tibetan, the Broku represent the Horrible Alpex success story. Every young farmer or Samarkuk aspirant to the position of Broku is a symbol of success.

Several lectures on Friday evening were titled "China Now," but he was careful to say that the country was "progressed." He is qualified as a Sinologist by his work on the Tibetan language, culture, race, and land.

Many of the people have fled the country, to wind up in refugee camps in India or one of the other countries on Tibet's borders. They leave behind the schools, and small monasteries and monasteries were destroyed. The Chinese are interested in controlling both the Chinese and the nomads. This interest is not included in his "progressed" story.

Coca-Cola "describes life in a theocracy"

Thaddeus Jigme Norbu provided rice students with an unusual look at the native life of Tibet before the Chinese invasion on the campus Tuesday. Norbu, brother of the exiled Dalai Lama of Tibet, spoke in the Chapel.

He talked in the form of reminiscence of "This is my Country," a film showing many scenes of native life. The first part of the film, in black and white, was made in the '40s; the second, in color, dates from the '50s.

Tibet, prior to the Chinese invasion in '59, was a theocracy. About 97 percent of the men were in monasteries, and about 90 percent of the women lived in nunneries. These were the two religious institutions in the country.

Many of the movie scenes showed the Dalai Lama on his yearly circuit around the country. He divided his time between a winter and a summer palace. In addition, at certain times of the year, the Dalai Lama traveled about the country, visiting the ordinary citizens in their homes.

Before 1950, there were no modern police forces in the country; there were only 8,000 armed Chinese invasion forces. In March, 1959, the Dalai Lama left the country at the urging of many Tibetans who were worried for his safety. He traveled in disguise, mostly very late or early in the day, to avoid Chinese surveillance of the trails by airplane.

Etkvall mentioned that many changes for the country and the Chinese are interested in controlling both the Chinese and the nomads. Norbu said, "The Chinese are interested in controlling both the Chinese and the nomads."

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Notes and Notices

Per Capita—The Rice Owl Band will present a concert on Thursday, April 13, at 7:45 pm in the RMC Grand Ballroom.

Fry—Mr. Thomas C. Weichmeyer, Master of Baker College, will relit his impressions of Fry League and sport at a dinner in an after-dinner speech in Baker Commons on Wednesday, April 13. The talk will be based on observations made during a stay at an Oxford college at Table, at Kirkland House, Harvard, and interviews with both students and faculty leaders at both institutions.

Poetry—Professor Howard Nemerov of Brown University, poet, novelist, and critic, will give a reading of his poetry in room 120 of the Biology Building in an English Department Colloquium on April 7 at 4 pm. Best known as a poet, Mr. Nemerov has won the National Book Award for his verse.

Praise Playwrights—The Alley Theatre's final offering for this season will be "The Great Beasts" by Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy team Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. It will run through May 14.

Library—The Prayer Library Contest announced by the Faithful Library has been can- celled because of its delay in receiv- ing the national rules for the contest, which were to have been incorporated into the Rice rules.

Understanding—The Edward L. Berrey Foundation is of- fering $5000 for an essay, not to exceed 5,000 words, which will suggest ideas for further understanding between the peo- ple of Britain and the United States. Entries must be mailed before June 30 to 7 Lowell Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Texana—Fondren Library is displaying Texana books, manuscripts, documents, and periodicals on the Southwest through April 9. The material is part of a 600 piece collection of U.S. Foreign Aid Com- mitments.

Debate—Rice debaters Mike Rosenthal and Eddie Phillips will face a team from Howard University at 7 pm, April 5, in room 106 of the Geology Build- ing. The topic will be "Reduc- tion of U.S. Foreign Aid Com- mitments.

Seniority—The results of the Rondelet Queen election were made pub- lic on April 10. The new Queen is Rondelet 267, Blue Bell, Inc., B. D. Jones. Also on the ballot will be a national life insurance policy.

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The Senate—The Senate will meet for the first session of the year, with the power to make a proposed student travel fund, which currently spends a tax of $5000 for an essay, not to exceed 5,000 words, which will suggest ideas to further understanding between the people of Britain and the United States. Entries must be mailed before June 30 to 7 Lowell Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Arrogant Power

The incumbent editor is Andy O'Brien and the new editor, who will now assume the title "acting editor," is Steve Silverman. The incumbent editor is Andy O'Brien and the new editor, who will now assume the title "acting editor," is Steve Silverman.

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**Campus Calendar**

**Thursday, April 6**
- 4 pm: Houston Opera Company, **Owls Formal**
- 6 pm: **Council of Owl Presidents and Committees**
- 6 pm: **Hall and Real Estate**
- 7 pm: **Student Council of Owl Presidents**
- 9 pm: **Senior Prom**
- 10 pm: **Open House for Owl Presidents**
- 11 pm: **Senior Prom**

**Friday, April 7**
- 7 pm: **General Electric Theater**
- 9 pm: **Owls Night Out**
- 11 pm: **Owls Formal**

**Saturday, April 8**
- 7 pm: **Spring Sports Banquet**
- 9 pm: **Spring Sports Banquet**

**Sunday, April 9**
- 7 pm: **Spring Sports Banquet**

**Monday, April 10**
- 7 pm: **A Modern Pin-Up Gala**

**Tuesday, April 11**
- 7 pm: **Tuesdays at Three**

**Wednesday, April 12**
- 7 pm: **Musicale**

**Thursday, April 13**
- 7 pm: **Spring Showdown**

**Friday, April 14**
- 7 pm: **Night Live**

**Saturday, April 15**
- 7 pm: **Night Live**

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**Exhibits**

**The Visual Techniques**
- General Electric Theater, ABC TV 9-11 PM, EST
- Sat., April 8

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**General Electric Theater**
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