Symposium discussion will cover 
draft-dodging, tomorrow's soldier
Col. William R. Biber of the Texas Selective Service 
will speak tonight on "How College Students Can Get Drafted in Texas" 
at 7:30 in Fondren Library 
Lecture Lounge. Senators will be 
attending this symposium in order to better 
inform their constituents on the complex 
problems that arise from the present 
draft system.
In the opening address, keynote speaker 
Biber said the college students' role 
in the draft is "a complex problem that 
will be discussed tonight." However, the 
bureau of Each Senator who attends 
the symposium will be interested in hearing 
Col. Biber's discussion on 
the draft system and its possible 
implications for the college community.

Carpe Diem

Students are reminded by the Registrar's Office that 
final course grades or review courses must be 
submitted by the deadline, which is 
available in the college offices. If these forms are not 
submitted by the deadline, the registration process 
will be delayed for the student.

Strikers will act to help strikers 

cause at U of H
A student company formed of strikers from the California 
State University at Los Angeles' 
University Union, the "Terror in 

Campus," will perform Sunday night at the University of Houston.

The entertainments of the day 
will include music, drama, and 

other events that will provide 
entertainment for the students 
and faculty of the university.

Carpe Diem

Be respectful of all students and 

faculty members. If you have questions 
or concerns, please contact the 
Registrar's Office at 713-743-3411.

Rondelet hits Rice, Spring springs

The Rice Players are now in 
the fifth week of rehearsal for "Hamlet," their 15th 
annual Shakespearean play, to be 
produced by the Inter-collegiate Court at 
Hamman Hall.

The enthusiasm of this 
season includes several new faces 
as well as old and seasoned Players, 

including Donnie Fontaine as 
Hamlet's friend, Laertes, and 

Steve Brown as Prince of Denmark.

Hamlet will be performed 
Saturday night at 8 pm and 
Sunday afternoon at 2 pm, 

in the Fondren Library 
Lecture Hall. Tickets are 
available in the college offices.

Players delete for hirsute pursuit; 
Rice smoke, soot, and fog 

can't be beat
A student company formed of 

strikers from the California 
State University at Los Angeles', 

"Terror in Campus," will perform 
Sunday night at the University of Houston.

The entertainments of the day 
will include music, drama, and 

other events that will provide 
entertainment for the students 
and faculty of the university.

Carpe Diem

Be respectful of all students and 

faculty members. If you have questions 
or concerns, please contact the 
Registrar's Office at 713-743-3411.
A letter to the editor this week suggests that the Thresher adopt a policy of "conscientiously supporting" the Senate. It claims that conscientious support of student government as presently constituted however, is unjustified.

The argument against student government is that it takes an unreasonable amount of time and energy from those people who are primarily concerned and the results are almost always frustrating and disappointing. Many students involved in student government consider it to be a difficult job, and, if their actions are as unrecognized in regard to their efforts as those of the students who are really working hard at it, then conscientious support means that it takes in time and energy. Those who maintain an ideal of a flexible system responding easily to change are continually appalled by the amount of red tape necessary to prepare and present proposals to the faculty, and, instead of university administration—reports that must be drawn up and distributed in multiples, with all questions foreseen and pre-answered.

Carmichael on Black Power

Carmichael came, and we were conquered. Both the white and Negro communities of Houston turned out in full force to hear Stokely Carmichael, the messiah of Black Power, "tell" them how to deal with an irrational hate. Carmichael was an unmistakable black nationalist, and at times seemed to create his own terms specifying his place in society. He explained the Black Power movement by saying, "The need to define is precisely the fight Negroes are fighting. We will define our terms. And white America will accept them."

Negroes are defined for two forces, their blackness and their place. Carmichael continued. He described the Negro as impotent in a world which does not recognize prejudice and poverty—the realities of his existence. Because the Negro is not given the justice of his conscience, he has his own self-respect, Carmichael said.

Carmichael continued by describing the position of the Negro as essentially a Beausanguese "veto group" in society. In a pluralistic culture various groups compete for the decision-making power in particular spheres of concern, but the Negro has been totally excluded from this process. Carmichael develops his concept of "black power" from this exclusion of the Negro veto group. He explained that the information supported by the white liberal would involve the assiduity of individual Negroes into the white community, and therefore would effectively destroy their hopes for creating a place for the Negro in the decision-making process. This "interpretation," he pointed out, would be contrary to the traditional route taken by groups entering the American pluralistic society. He said that such groups generally joined in the movement for organization of their own institutions with which they would fight for the communal needs within the larger society.

We will define our terms. And white America will accept them. The traditional route taken by groups entering the American pluralistic society.

Integration supported by the white liberal would involve the Negroes being independently organized so that they could define their own terms. Carmichael can only be described as urbane; he came across as a reasonable man and was appealing in speech, but not a radical. He did not tell his audience to dodge the draft. He did not tell his audience to go to jail rather than go 8,000 miles "to fight the RMC at the following 4:15 pm—Admissions (one member).

Student

Of course I am sure you consider yourselves the most valuable people around. But I hardly think chasing Senate's doing something to you at the amount of red tape necessary to prepare and present proposals to the faculty is university administration—reports that must be drawn up and distributed in multiples, with all questions foreseen and pre-answered.

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Committee Interviews Sunday

Interviews for student members of faculty committees will be held on Sunday, April 21. Interviews will be held in the conference room of the KMC at the following times:

4:00 pm—Library (one consultant).
4:30 pm—Religious Affairs (2 members).
5:15 pm—Student Health (2 members).
5:45 pm—Publie Speakers (2 members).
6:15 pm—Business Office (2 members).  
6:15 pm—Admissions (one member).

The Rice Thresher, April 28, 1967—Page 2

Threshing-out it

To the Editor:

"Senate's need" is a vague word. It seems to me that this need is in some way that the Senate, a body which perhaps more than any other on campus needs all the support it can get. The Senate "needs" was too vague to be met. It constituted. It requires too much commitment from students with too little reward or result. It is a place of privilege and prestige that few other student organizations. Blind advocacy of the Senate's doing something to you is not enough; only when student government proves itself efficacious and efficient will such commitment be justified. —SJC

Mickey Guiberteau

Bertrand cites error in UAC report

To the Editor:

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A statement made in the last Thresher that "footloose" students should be corrected, though without causing undue alarm. The article concerned the approval of the Undergraduate Assembly Committee of Student Affairs' recommendations in university policy regarding off-campus residence of under-graduate women. At present, changes in university policy are made usually without giving serious consideration to the student or the board. Accordingly, if the current student and present proposals to the faculty is university administration—reports that must be drawn up and distributed in multiples, with all questions foreseen and pre-answered.

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Threshing-it-out

Sechade answers Norris, explains election policies

To the Editor:

In reply to Jeff Norris' letter of last week, I would like to state a few facts:

1. Statistics on the last election reveal that there were 2611 ballots cast, or that somewhere in excess of 970 people voted. This is a sizable increase over the number of people voting last year.

Of these 2611 votes, there were about 24 voter errors of the sort that result in the individual's vote being discounted, an acceptably small percentage.

Similar quantities of such errors (caused by voting for more candidates than the number to which one is entitled) are detected each election, machine counted or not.

"Such a procedure also makes write-in votes and campaigns very difficult..." I

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Coca-Cola

The Rice Thresher, April 20, 1967, Page 3
and the composition of the Fish—
but rather the smaller ones—
voters are not generally inter—
port—financial and otherwise—
paign.
With regard to future elections,
Hughes stated that the Republi-
main rear strength in the state gov-
ments and prove their abilities
to solve local problems before
they will be given the chance
to tackle those of the whole
nation.

**Hostility greets Blue and Grey**

by Jacques Des Astor

The THesher, April 20, 1967

History being the way it is, it often happens that the greatest advances of man appear un-
noticed and neglected, by even the most
sagacious of those who live at the time history is being made. For what they are—
great, marvelous advancements destined to lead
man from the need to the stars, from barbara-
ism to paradise—only generations later, after
the proper time gap, to quote the celebrated
Marshall McLuhan, passed, illuminating that
which once was obscure, and clarifying that
which once was shrouded in seemingly impos-
rable clouds. Such a great advancement Friday night.

I, as an seeker of knowledge to contemplate the
Blue-Grey game of last week, in which there appeared to be a game which shows prom-
ise of surpassing the greatest wonders of mod-
ern science.

The game attended the annual spring clash
between the opposing factions of the football
teams.工作方案 those who did not
attend to do, no doubt were aware SOMETH-
ING was HAPPENING, owing to the loopy
cliches flowing from the fond cell where the
mighty warriors engage in restless strife; nay,
no doubt the entire world could not but be cogni-
sant that there was a new spirit, the dawn of
a new era in Rice athletic endeavors.

A Fever Pitch

Without a doubt, dividing the colleges into
two groups and assigning each group a team
to support increased student enthusiasm to
feather pitch.

A Community experiment succeeded so mightily
that it ‘should be expanded, even to include the
regular season.

It is patently unfair to ask a group of
superbly-conditioned visiting athletes to compete in an atmosphere of Heat.
Furthermore, the very spectacle of hundreds of vociferous per-
sons wildly cheering for them as he or she
cheer for any other team.

A Rice victory would be
notable, and the Rice Athletic Department should
receive the kudos of all those men of knowledge
who attended the game against Texas)—and
showed a passing proficiency far beyond what
any visiting team that a Rice victory would be
assured.

Some changes would seem to be in order, how-
ever, and one of the most essential one would be to allow each student to
vote for each college in deciding whether it would support Rice or the visiting
team. My plan is as follows: a majority vote of each college shall determine which col-
lege shall commit its support; the results of this election shall be binding on each member of the
college, such that he shall be forbidden to cheer for any other team.

Kudos

Of course, there will be some who will main-
tain that this procedure would deprive the indi-
vidual of his freedom of choice, but such objec-
tions are invalid because it is certainly unfair
to allow an individual to partake of the advan-
tages of belonging to a college without sharing the responsibilities which such membership en-
sures.

This plan, I feel, should certainly be promot-
gated, and the Rice Athletic Department should
receive the kudos of all those men of knowledge
scattered throughout the world for their efforts
to create light out of darkness, to bring order
out of chaos, to bring peace out of strife.

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**BUTTERFLY**

BY TOMMY HEARON

Theo Rossi Body Editor

Now that the tennis and golf teams find them-

selves struggling to avoid total annihilation,
then some of the track team, plodding through the
marshes, is having its feet raised out, and now
that the baseball team has given up winning ball
games for Lent, it would seem that there is really
very little for an enterprising sports
writer to talk about this week.

However, all—all, to be sure, but not
all—is not lost!

Last Friday venerable Rice Stadium was the
site of one of the most encouraging athletic
plays we’ve seen at Rice in a long time, the
Rice-Grey game. Billed as a “toss-up” with the
potential allegedly divided equally between the
two teams, the game featured next year’s entire
biggest events—cruising baseballs Hugo Hoels, Doug
Nicholson, and Frankie Mandola (who was ex-
pected to win the game on the same basis that he could break his
leg in the baseball game against Texas)—and
the caliber of play was certainly encouraging.

Although the Grey’s dominated the entire game,
and Bobbie Shelton easily won the celebrated “battle of the quarterbacks” (this passing really
improved), there was good play all the way
around. In fact, Shelton’s runs on the roll-out
option, accompanied by a wave of boisters de-
stating the defensive end, reminded us of noth-
ing less than the celebrated Texas option plays
of their V1 championship team. Even Pascual
Perefrons, filling in for Halley at quarterback,
showed a passing proficiency far beyond what
one would expect from a starting safety.

Unfortunately it seems to be Gilbert’s Way
in good

With Bobbie Shelton—good

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Bob

Shelton

and

Robbie

Shelton

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Unfortunately

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Gilbert’s

Way
Forces of liberalism defeated at Austin YD’s convention

by WATKINS and KAPLAN
Thresher Staff

If no earthquake was detected around Austin last weekend, it could hardly have come as a surprise to the Young Democrat Clubs of Texas, whose annual

convention was held in the Capital’s Driskill Hotel.

From Congressman Bob Eck- hardt’s moderately dove-ish keynote speech, concerned entirely with the Vietnam issue, to the almost unanimous election of a predictably moderate slate of slate officers headed by Betsy Wright as President-elect, the convention held no surprises for the observer.

Attempts by the liberal faction of the YD’s to remove restrictions placed on the club during the dark years of the Shiva- rens regime were defeated in toto. The loyalty oath requiring members to support Democratic candidates was retained, and an effort to lower the upper age limit from 35 to 20 went down to smashing defeat.

The platform drawn up by a temporary committee was drawn almost completely from proposals made by the University of Texas delegation. It was modified slightly by the Platform Committee itself, but was still sufficiently watered down to forestall major dissent from the liberal minority.

Funds supporting the Valley Farmworkers’s strike and liberal- ization of the YD were fairly strong and were passed with a minimum of friction. The Viet- nam plank, on the other hand, was blanked out until after the Vietnam issue, to the devil, and Jeff Hanes as chairman and senior members of the college cabinet.

senate --

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman of SCPF, Nanita Littin as chairman of the Student Committee on Admissions Pol- icy, and Jeff Hanes as chairman of the Foreign Students Com- mittee.

If you’re graduating this June, here’s your chance to get a running head start in a successful career.

There’s only one hitch: it will take eight months of your time. But measured against results, these eight months could be the most advanta-

gous ones you’ll ever spend.

If you have the right qualifications—a B.A. or B.S. degree and a genuine interest in succeeding—you may be one of a select group of young men participat-
ing in the new Management Internship Program at Saratoga Lake in the Lake Placid area of upstate New York.

This unprecedented program starts in early September and is sponsored by the American Management Association—the world’s largest and foremost non-profit educational organization devoted to advancing and sharing the principles of sound management throughout the entire management com-

munity. Last year alone some 1,800 separate AMA educational programs were attended by more than 100,000 managers representing diverse fields as business, education, labor, government, religion, public health, and the communica-

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For further details on the Management Internship Program—including information on scholarships and fellowships—write to:

American Airlines
Eagle Route

THE RICE THRESHER, APRIL 20, 1967—PAGE 6
Québec Aéros pollution legal problems

BY DOUG MOONEAL
The Rice Reporter

Last Thursday night Dr. Walter A. Quebedeaux, head of the Harris County Pollution Control Department, analyzed the legal problems of pollution control. He stated that the issue of "polution of the Month" award. Quebedeaux stated that he

April 23, at 3:30 pm. Dr. Peter%h open this year are

pm in Geology 306. All under-

tions, Reservations, and Recom-

to the college Convocation.

rugby team will attempt to

changes. * * *

niture. "As a means

Tuiane University. * * *

Bishop of the Boston Methodist
Church, will speak on "Chris-

Faith—James K. Mathews, Bishop of the Boston Methodist Church, will speak on "Chris-

niture. The First Vocal Salle

Crystal Faith and the Contempo-

BISHOP JAMES MATHEWS

Bishops and Boards Several bills now before the Texas Legislature deal with the problems of pollution. The most important of these would set up a procedure by which a corpo-

January 23 and 24, 1967—Page 7

Izard of the family of Sandwic

niture. * * *

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THE RICE THRESHER, APRIL 23, 1967—PAGE 7