Hanszen vriend in Beer-Bike Race

BY DOUG McNEAL

Will Rice College hosted its annual planning day on Thursday as several of the college's students were first at the finish. The second place in the men's division was taken by the Rice team. The first place in the women's division was taken by the Rice team. The second place in the women's division was taken by the Rice team.

The Beer-Bike Race, which is held annually at Rice, was started during the race. The race was won by a team from the University of Houston. The team consisted of a rider and a passenger. The rider was a member of the University of Houston's men's basketball team. The passenger was a member of the University of Houston's women's basketball team.

The Beer-Bike Race is a popular event at Rice and is often described as a fun and imaginative event. The beer is usually consumed in moderation and is not considered excessive.

Colleges select more associates

College associates were chosen this week to fill the new quotas of the colleges. The new quotas of the colleges are 18 for the men's colleges and 18 for the women's colleges.

The value of a healthy associate program is often described as a foundation for the success of those men who bring a creative and innovative approach to the colleges.

The projects being undertaken by Rice College are being examined by Rich Beene, a member of the space science department. The projects are being examined by Rich Beene, a member of the space science department. The projects are being examined by Rich Beene, a member of the space science department. The projects are being examined by Rich Beene, a member of the space science department. The projects are being examined by Rich Beene, a member of the space science department.

The Rice Thresher

AN ALL-LEADEN NEWSPAPER FOR 51 YEARS

RICE UNIVERSITY, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77201

Vol. 54, No. 27

May 1, 1967

Baker Gets Bo

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The following is a report of a meeting between President Kenneth Pitzer by the Student As-
university president. The policy statement on priorities in re-
ments are making faculty promotions.—
Conference of the Student Association of Rice University. The Senate, feeling compelled to re-
Of what educational significance might those decisions have upon the campuses?

We recommend the student association take the invitation and, with whatever power or influence it might gain, lobby resolutely and unashamedly for the very principle which initiated the exchange of letters—quality teaching. The University, using exactly the machinery outlined here by President Pitzer—an antiseptic and impartial as it seems—has in the past made some decisions contrary to that ideal.

The facts these letters have been exchanged in good faith, and not as a result of personal or factional strife, demonstrates the kind of understanding necessary for cooperation between the administration and students on a matter of vital concern to the entire University. Yet this understanding in itself only a prerequisite, the setting of the stage for student action affirming the con-

President Pitzer’s response to the S.A. inquiry, reflected below, outlines promotion policies by which faculty contracts are renewed.—n.

At Rice as at other universities of similar character, this young faculty member is normally first appointed for a term of not more than three years as assistant professor. He may then be given an additional contract but not within a specified time a decision is reached whether he will or will not be offered a promo-
tion to an associate professorship and thus to tenure status.

The departments have the primary role in the selection of faculty members and in decisions concerning reappointments at the level of assistant professor, although the departmental recommendations are reviewed by the Faculty Council, the President, and in the case of appoint-
ments for more than one year, by the Board of

The most important decision is that to pro-
mote a tenured assistant professor to the assoc-
iate professorship, since this involves a transfer to permanent tenure status. The chair-
men of departments are asked sincerely to con-
sider any member of their faculty who might merit promotion and to consult all of the senior faculty of the department in reaching the de-
partmental decision.

If the faculty favors promotion, the chair-
mans prepare a letter of recommendation sup-
ported frequently by statements from other facul-
ty members. In addition, the chairman is asked to sup-
porting information concerning his biography, teaching accomplishments, his publication and committee assignments, his work in the college, and his other pertinent service to the University and its recommendations.

The Divisional Dean reviews each case and adds his comments. This dossier is then studied by the members of the Faculty Council and subsequently discussed at a meeting of the Coun-
cil. I believe at the meetings of the Faculty Council and consider not only the vote of the Council, but also the views expressed by its members in their推荐 meetings before reaching my own decisions. The Board of

Faculty Council, and students may also express their views similarly.

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cil. I believe at the meetings of the Faculty Council and consider not only the vote of the Council, but also the views expressed by its members in their recommendations before reaching my own decisions. The Board of

Since a decision to promote to tenure status commits the University for as long as 40 years, it must be given a song of great care. Candidates must be given not only to the contribution the candidate is making currently, but also to the best prediction that can be made concerning his future performance. In some cases a majority opinion favors the candidate, but there is such serious doubt or strong opposition that it is unwilling to recommend a tenure appointment. Either outlook must also be considered as the proportion of the de-
partmental faculty already holding tenure ap-
pointments, and the probable future growth of the department.

If the faculty is not equal, preference is given to the promotion of an assistant professor at Rice in competition with other candidates, but the University must not suffice to justify pro-
motion; instead, the objective is to find for the University the best professors.

Thus there are circumstances in which a very good man may not be offered a tenure position and, as a result, will leave Rice at the end of his teaching term. This situation is understood at other colleges and universities of the same kind, and I am sure that ordinarily any difficulty in obtaining an appro-
riate position elsewhere may be as uncomfortable.

In conclusion, it is obvious that the future is a very important criterion at all levels of decisions. The candidate’s colleagues in his own department and division frequently have good information concerning stu-
dent opinion of his teaching. SCEP reviews are normally made in consideration of the pro-
to the quality and extent of the evidence available. In an effort to promote some kind of award for teaching excellence provided valuable guidance. The candidate’s associate professors are con-
sidered; frequently a letter from the Master is included in the recommendation file.

Personal compatibility cannot be ignored since a department must handle much of its work by committees. And personal rapport with students is a factor in teaching effective-
ness. Most of us are aware that there are departmental "autonomy for con-

In addition to its review of candidates recom-
manded by departments for promotion, the Fac-
y also reviews all faculty members who have served long enough in their present rank to indicate candidacy for promotion through the normal proced-

The Council requests an evaluation from the department when it appears that a candidate should be promoted to tenure status. A letter requesting evalu-
ment is forthcoming.

I believe I have already indicated the present chairs through which student opinion enters the evaluation process. I would welcome improve-

I have also described the many steps at which a proposed promotion is reviewed and the role of the faculty to the promotion process not only as well as in reviewing recommendations. Other members of the faculty may express their views to chairmen of departments, the Faculty Council, and students may also express views directly to me.

William E. Pitzer, would be especially helpful. In the face of increased student influence there is a critical need for a careful student evaluation of teaching effectiveness. If evidence exists that a professor is not performing at the departmental faculty, I am sure that it will be given great weight in departmental decisions.
For you and your Yum-Yum
","Yum-Yum eats this week

By ROGER S. GLADE

The Rice Thresher

We of the yum-yum staff are basically a gentle lot. We rarely got worked up about anything. Indeed, in our humble many years of service, we have known for our defense of the down-to-earth, free-spirited philosophy of the Yum-Yum philosophy. We have never found it necessary to resort to the use of force or intimidation. We feel that our gentle nature is a reflection of the city's concern for the welfare of all its citizens, and we are proud of the role we play in promoting the well-being of the community.

We refer, of course, to those staunch defenders of the faith, the Sammy's Staff.

Be in Sammy's lately? You're lucky.

We made the mistake of watching a certain senior who just happened to be very near and dear to us as he took his mother (admittedly a biased judge, being as she is used to nourish- ing) — well — for lack of a better word — "wax" at — well — for lack of a better word "Sammy's.

He was confronted with an inviting choice.

First there was a prawn cocktail coloured a deft purple hue and folded pap- pered atop what could only be described as a very thick newsprint.

His mother heaved a mighty sigh.

"Couldn't you go to the Salvation Army?" she queried.

"It would be cheaper," he responded thought- fully, "but I've got to be at a meeting in fifteen minutes."

"Maybe I'll just have water." She answered.

"Houston water?" he said with a note of iso- lation creeping into his voice.

"You have a point" she conceded and, being his mother, fell silent.

He survey ed the choices, after the afore- mentioned (which, by the by, was liberally termed "chicken" and "dumplings") there was also a vaguely orange colloidal substance with some deep-green stone-like spheroids nestled comfortably on beds of warm, flowing vio- let.

"I'll still prefer the Salvation Army," she sighed wistfully.

Also, so would we all, it seems.

Threshing-it-out

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, Jr.

The Rice Thresher

To the Editor:

During the night of April 12 a big band for our "dearie" who is to be married this week on Saturday night. The band made a final appearance on the Sunday afternoon. The group was led by Mr. Thompson, who directed a small ensemble of music students.

On Monday, April 12, the Blue Food Service served a lunch consisting of a thick slice of beef, a tomato, a small piece of cabbage, and a roll. The food was well done and had a good flavor. The meal was served in a clean, attractive dish.

There was a run on the Health Service for relief information, and they indicated that the disease was not likely to be spread by air. The disease was caused by some contagious virus that had nothing to do with campus food. However, some interested students conducted a survey to see if there was any correlation between the Food Service lunch and the rash of intestinal dis- orders. The results of this survey were amazing enough that even in the absence of any available control group, we have some reason to suspect that there may be a correlation between the Food Service lunch and the rash.

We are aware of the difficulties involved in establishing a control group, but we feel that it is necessary to establish a control group in order to rule out the possibility that the rash was caused by some other factor. We are also aware of the difficulties involved in conducting a survey of this nature, but we feel that it is necessary to establish a control group in order to rule out the possibility that the rash was caused by some other factor.

We would like to thank the students who participated in this survey, and we hope that our findings will be of some use to others.

To this deliciousness, we add the following:

"Don't you believe the mess item, "Blow-Up" is supposed to be a great dish?" someone asked. "Well, we never predicted that it will be the Delmar—although we have been wrong before."

You missed "Glymes."

A parting thought:

"Blow-Up" on Friday. Study on Saturday. Exams are almost here, friends. Total cost: $7.50.

The Ideal Association... You and University

Carl Biles, Undergraduate of the Arts, invites you to open an account at University Savings. In a campus village, University Savings stands ready to help you in your financial needs. University Savings is an excellent way to get your budget and future requirements.

University Savings

(713) 526-3020

The Rice Thresher

May 4, 1967
Novotny praises efforts of Hanszen Coffee House

To the Editor:

I would publicly like to con-
gratulate Hanszen College on
the opening of their new coffee
house this past weekend. The
hard work that the Hanszen
membership as a whole put into
the planning and construction
of their project was fully recog-
nized at its Gala Opening.

The originality and creativity

that reveals itself in their elec-
tronic lighting device, the glass
wall made from Michelob bot-
tles, even the tables, is most
impressive.

There was, however, some-
thing less tangible, less mate-
rial that personally impressed
me more; namely, the genuine
concern that their coffee house
become not just a gathering
spot for Hanszen people but for
everyone—students, associates,
administration.

The Hanszen coffee house is
to be admired as the first at-
tempt toward centering a bit of
the social life of Rice people on
the campus. The trend is show-
ing itself. More and more, the
social life of the Rice student
will be oriented around the cam-
pus and in particular at the
college.

For economic reasons, for
convenience, and to strengthen
the colleges, parties and casual
socializing will move on campus.
The coffee house idea, a spot
where people can sit down in a
conducive atmosphere and
simply talk to one another, is
the best start such a campus
oriented movement could have.

Those of us at Rice owe our
gratitude to the members of
Hanszen College for providing
that atmosphere; we owe it to
ourselves, now, to enjoy it.

CHIP NOVOTNY
President
Will Rice '68
'Corner for a Dreaming Monkey' offers spot for relaxation

BY DENNIS BAHLER
Theater Editorial Staff

Take a 10-foot chunk of space in the Hanszen College attic, burdened with a random assortment of old bedsprings, boxes and covered with a not-so-thin layer of dust and grime and in less than six months transform that space into a place with soft music and soft lights, with tables and chairs for relaxing, and a stage and piano for performing. Change it to a place where students and faculty members can come to relax, to talk, or to dream.

To make, for Rice, "A Corner for a Dreaming Monkey," the Hanszen Coffee House. The idea for a coffee house in Hanszen first began last October with Warren Skaaren, who took charge of construction and operation. "The idea of a coffee house in the attic was a bit unbelievable at first, because things up there were just such a mess," says Skaaren. But a crew was dispatched to clean and mop and sweep, and people formulated ideas and suggestions throughout the fall. Fourteen tables were constructed out of large telephone cable spools, and the Buildings and Grounds Department provided 150 old classroom chairs, which were made livable by cutting off the decks and an inch or two from the back legs.

"The pace of construction slowed a bit until just before Christmas, when the cabinet dismissed one night to help us paint the walls and ceiling," says Skaaren. Then gradually we began to get help from more areas of the college than before. We also got many good suggestions from Mrs. Katherine Brown of the Fine Arts Department.

Two partitions were constructed out of Michilob beer bottles, and the ends of the coffee house were closed off with stained paneling. The same paneling was used to renovate the bar, which was purchased in a junk shop for $45. Buildings and Grounds extended air conditioning into the attic, and did the basic electrical wiring. "But all other work, including the sound and light systems, was done by students," declares Skaaren. "In fact, most of the work was done in the last three weeks, after we decided on the Rendezvous weekend opening."

Three movable stages, with a movable light bar, illuminated them, were constructed and placed at one end. The college piano was moved into the attic, as were the speakers formerly used to provide music during meals. Two coffee urns, a Christmas gift to the college from the Skaaren, are used to prepare refreshments, which include such exotic mixtures as Cappuchino and Te Naranja.

One of the most distinctive features of the coffee house, a color organ whose lights dim and flash according to the intensity and tone of the sound system, was constructed by junior Bob Willmann, and lends a conversation-stopping burst of color.

There are future plans to add a room to be used as an art gallery and display area, as well as a ladies room and a rug to cover the concrete floor.

The "Corner for a Dreaming Monkey" opened to standing-room-only crowds last weekend. "We had 100 people for our grand opening Friday night, including faculty and administration officials, and over 500 Saturday afternoon and evening," says Skaaren. The coffee house is open to all Rice students and all faculty members.

"Anyone anywhere on campus who feels like going up to play the guitar or piano or to read poetry is most welcome. And any student or faculty member who has an idea or program that he feels could be presented in the coffee house should contact me."

The coffee house in the attic of Hanszen College offers to members of the Rice community a place for fellowship, a place for students to show off their illustrative and industriousness, and then sit back and enjoy it, a place for spending the not-too-common and too-often-wasted leisure hours. Or as Skaaren puts it, "at Rice we have lost an attic, but we have gained a place where it's proper to do the most human of all things, to dream."
Resembles schizophrenia

Scientists dispel myths about LSD

By BARI WATKINS
Thresher Editorial Staff

Dr. Joseph C. Schooler of the Houston State Psychiatric Institute and Dr. Thomas Castrell of the Rice chemistry department spoke at Baker College Tuesday night on "The Raw Facts about LSD."

They presented a great deal of rather peripheral information on the subject, but were forced to conclude, in Schooler's words, that "the hard facts may bring out hard ignorance."

Scholar Treatment

Schooler began by listing some of the different uses to which LSD has been put by psychiatrists and the medical profession in general. The drug has been used with varying degrees of success in the treatment of alcoholics, autistic children, and in cases of terminal illnesses. The most promising field, Schooler continued, seemed to be research on and treatment of schizophrenia. It was thought when LSD was first discovered that a drug-induced psychosis bore great resemblance to the manifestations of schizophrenia. It was thought that a drug-induced psychosis could be research on and treatment of schizophrenia. It was thought when LSD was first discovered that a drug-induced psychosis bore great resemblance to the manifestations of schizophrenia. It was thought that a drug-induced psychosis could be used with varying degrees of success in the treatment of alcoholics, autistic children, and in cases of terminal illnesses.

Schooler pointed out two barriers to use of LSD for such treatment. He presented evidence from tests at UCLA that the chaos produced by an LSD "experience" were actually different from genuine schizophrenia.

Bad Trips

LSD was disappointing in psychiatric sessions, Schooler commented, because psychiatrists want patients to "get to the roots and their problems themselves, through their own ego-strength and without artificial release of inhibitions." Schooler presented further information gained at UCLA from people who had entered the mental hospital there for treatment after "bad trips." He added, however, that a large number of data were not available because the subjects who turned themselves in were of average LSD-user.

From the UCLA investigation, however, Schooler pointed out certain misconceptions about the people who use LSD. Of the seventy people studied, only three were artists and seven were students. Of other than this, who were employed, the largest group represented were men businessmen under treatment.

Herein

In Dr. Schooler's own experience at the Houston Psychiatric Institute, he has never had a patient who has taken LSD who has had an experience with heroin. At UCLA only 4 percent of the LSD-users had also taken heroin. He believed that there did not seem to be any connection between the use of the two drugs.

Dr. Castrell spoke mainly about the chemistry of LSD. Like Schooler, however, he was not satisfied by saying, "at the present time, nobody is sure about anything."

Chemical Synthesis

Original investigations, Castrell pointed out, led researchers to think that schizophrenia was caused by an excess production of adrenaline in the body. They arrived at this conclusion by noting that adrenaline converts to adrenochrome by a molecular cleavage. Injection of this adrenochrome into volunteers caused schizophrenia-like effects, but it was soon found that the effects were not the same in all people nor were they as similar to schizophrenia as was originally thought.

Castrell emphasized that although the popular press has been dead wrong in saying that LSD may be manufactured by "any reasonably competent chemistry student." He pointed out that the original synthesis took seven or eight years and the researcher was awarded a Nobel prize for his efforts.

Even if it were not necessary to manufacture one's own lysergic acid, it would still take sophisticated equipment and a competent chemist to create the drug. Lysergic acid is under strict governmental control, however, and can't only be obtained by producers who can demonstrate that they intend to manufacture the drug for research purposes.

To mollify the potential LSD-users in the audience, Castrell did point out that it is not very difficult to synthes-ize mescaline with the proper reagents and a five or six step reaction. He observed that the price of the starting material is so low that the chemi cal houses must be selling them in large quantities. The discussion following the talks centered around the re liability of the statistics which Dr. Schooler presented. It became obvious that no data on the subject are even approaching completeness. Both panelists seemed to agree with Dr. Tomlinson's suggestion that no one should accept the statistics on LSD experi ences seriously until much more research is performed.
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Fulbright study offers startling comments on Vietnam war

By RALI WATKINS

The SA has forever redeemed itself. And if Senator J. Will- liam Fulbright had needed re- demption he would have won it too. By naming Fulbright's

"The Arrogance of Power" as the Book of the Semester the SA has brought before us all a book which cannot be ignored.

The book transcends politics, not by ignoring the issues at hand—the Vietnamese war and American Asian policy to be specific—but by approaching the problems through a re-examination of the premises upon which such issues are based.

Two Americas

The conclusions he reaches are terrifying, especially to a generation that has been brought up on the familiar rituals of nationalism. America sees this denial of democracy, but it cries deeply and passionately for a redress of grievances.

In slightly more concrete terms, Fulbright sees a para-noia in America foreign policy that is reflected in our attitude toward the nationalistic revolutions of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

The conclusions he reaches make the reader feel it deeply, but he is unable to see the forest of our position in Vietnam (or the Dominican Republic or Indo-nesia) is regarded as a traitor to the great god of consensus. His book does not scream hysterically for re-demption, but it cries deeply and passionately for a redress of grievances.

The ramifications of this war-crazy America are being denied by the Senate. The Senate is being denied its constitutional right of "advice and consent." The ordinary man who questions our position in Vietnam (or the Dominican Republic or Indone sia) is regarded as a traitor to the great god of consensus. Fulbright sees this denial of the democratic process, and makes the reader feel it deeply as an acute task. His book does not scream hysterically for re-demption, but it cries deeply and passionately for a redress of grievances.

It might have been noted that in the preceding paragraphs American policy and errors — and tragedies—have been con sistently referred to as "ours." They are ours—just as much as Robert McNamara's or Lyndon Johnson's or the man-in-the-street's.

Fulbright, however, faces the mind of America squarely. He sees two Americas; he says, "one is the America of Lincoln and Adlai Stevenson; the other is the America of Teddy Roose- velt and the modern super-patriots."

It is the latter America that is now in control; we are faced with a kind of moralism of "absolutely self-assurance fired by the crusading spirit." This America denies the right of dissent—a right that Fulbright calls an "act of patriotism, a bigger form of patriotism... the familiar rituals of national adulation."

God of Consensus

The universities of this war-crazy America are being denied their position in the intellec- tual side of the decision-making process. The Senate is being denied its constitutional right of "advice and consent." The ordinary man who questions our position in Vietnam (or the Dominican Republic or Indo-nesia) is regarded as a traitor to the great god of consensus. Fulbright sees this denial of the democratic process, and makes the reader feel it deeply as an acute task. His book does not scream hysterically for re-demption, but it cries deeply and passionately for a redress of grievances.

If this book cannot force pro- test and discussion into the open, then the university is dead after all, and we are dead with it.

Note: If symptoms get worse, see your travel agent or call Eastern.
Rice space scientists launch rockets, fly balloons

By RICH BEHNKE

It has been rumored recently that the new $25 million Space Sciences and Technology Building houses mysterious rooms for the development of space warfare devices, recently banned by an international treaty.

At the very least, the new building does house a department but four years old, the first of its kind in the country, now grown to include twelve faculty members, six research associates, and over forty graduate students.

Space Science may be defined as the study of the behavior of matter on the macroscopic scale (i.e., the physics of space phenomena). This means the space scientist is interested in satellites, rocket payloads, balloons, payloads, or whatever else for the things they enable him to do or see.

No Buck Rogers

He has nothing at all to do with the engineering problems of rocket design, space flight, etc. Rice Environmental is nothing to do with putting a man on the moon, although once he's there, hopefully he'll be able to help with our research projects.

The present areas of research at Rice are in four broadly defined areas: 1) Particles and Fields; 2) Planetary Atmospheres; 3) Meteories and Planetary Structure; and 4) Astrophysics.

Space Lights

Professor Brian J. O'Brien and his group, for example, are continuing their well-known study of auroras and airglow. During 1964 and 1965 Dr. O'Brien designed and flew from Wallops Island, Va. and Ft. Churchill, Canada a series of rocket payloads (the Sammy rockets and the Owl satellites). Recently a four-stage Javelin rocket was launched in Canada. More are planned.

Spacecraft

The scientific aims of the experiments are to search for the causes of auroras and airglow, to study the particles that bombard the atmosphere and to increase knowledge of the dynamical phenomena occurring in the magnetosphere (that part of space in which the earth creates a magnetic field roughly like that of a bar magnet.)

On December 6, 1966, an Atlas-Agena rocket launched the TAS satellite on which Dr. John Freiman and his group have a low energy ion detector. The aim of the experiment is to study the distribution of low energy plasma in the magnetosphere and its variations with time.

Dr. Freiman also is preparing a solar plasma detector which is to be placed on the lunar surface by the astronauts.

Radiation

Dr. R. H. Anderson and his group are completing a study of the distribution of galactic cosmic radiation in the solar system using data obtained from Mariner IV.

Through the polar orbiting OGO satellites, they are also studying solar and galactic cosmic ray distributions over the polar cap. Dr. Anderson also has proposed an experiment in which he hopes to measure the lunar electric field.

Balloons

Under the direction of Dr. R. C. Haynes a gamma ray "telescope" has been built which is carried by giant balloons to altitudes of about 130,000 feet. The balloon, launched in Pacoima, Texas, are as tall as fifty-five story buildings.

The group is searching for radioactivity associated with the Crab Nebula. Future flights will search for radioactivity in the X-ray source in Sco Auro and eventually, in quasars.

Cosmology

The findings of the experiments will bear significantly on our understanding of stellar evolution and cosmology—two fields not exactly noted for their abundance of experimental facts.

Rice, through Dr. W. E. Gordon, is also associated with the world's largest radio-telescope in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. Through it, he and his graduate students study the earth's ionosphere using radar techniques.

Astronaut

In addition, Dr. A. J. Toomer does extensive fundamental theoretical work in geomagnetism and the solar wind, and the department has an astronaut, Dr. F. C. Michel, Dr. Frank Low and graduate student Bruce Smith doing exciting infrared astronomy work (Time Magazine, Dec. 31, 1966) and when the astronauts bring pieces of the moon back you'll be able to find some in Dr. Dieynopz's lab.

Because of its many mutal interests with NASA, the Space Science department is often thought to be a part of that immense organization. Such is not true: the connection between Rice and NASA is solely of scientific objectives and financial support.

Nashua played an essential role in both the founding of the department and its continuing research programs. Most proposals for scientific research are submitted to NASA or the Air Force where they are funded according to their scientific merit. After this scrutiny, however, the research programs are the sole responsibility of the university scientist.

Unlike the classical forms of laboratory sciences, where several variables are under the control of the experimenter, the space scientist is a helpless observer of a large and complex system with many internal interactions that make the separation of variables extremely difficult. Thus, the research programs must include as much of space science as possible so that these interactions can be fully appreciated and exploited.

Basic Research

Besides its obvious scientific interest, however, the nucleus, chairman of the department, emphasizes the importance of these research programs to the graduate student. They provide the primary tool of the graduate's education, closely akin to coursework for the undergraduate. Thus, the education of the graduate student, the primary reason for the existence of the department, both oversimplified and b一生at and distinguished basic research programs.
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A discussion on problems and Jones, Dean of Texas Southern

can be delayed until today or to-

theatre of operation from World War II to the present.

Arrogance—A panel discus-

sion on the Book of the Seme-

ster, Ben. J. William Fulbright's "The Arrogance of Power," will be held in the Fondren Library.

Discount Tickets—Mail-order

programs 'will tackle a very contempor-

ary topic with scholarly zeal," according to Lee Hornstein, Wisconsin program chairman. To-

ight, Dr. Gerald O'Grady of the Rice English Department and Jeff Miller, movie critic of the Houston Chronicle, will speak on "TV as an Art Form," following the telecast of "The Crucible," a play by Arthur Miller.

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