Student power advocates lambast ‘in loco parentis’ plank

By JACK MURRAY

"The idea of subjugating the student to a continuous parental influence through the popular university influence is artificial and non-realistic, both in terms of living in society and getting an education," according to Terry O'Toole, National Student Association Vice President for Student Affairs.

In the Student Power panel discussion held at Winzler Auditorium Tuesday evening. Other participants included Rice President Charles Shanor; Jim Egans, president of the student body at U of H; and representatives of Texas Southern University and Southern Methodist University.

In his introductory remarks, O'Toole traced the evolution of the "in loco parentis" system of university organization from its English origins in the mid-Eighteenth century. The system in its present form characterizes the university as a legal guardian designed to control influence, and protect students. However, O'Toole indicated that this concept is beginning to weaken in the face of the new student activism of the sixties. The newer students believe that the only serious difference between their parents' and theirs is that the former has "sent it," whereas the latter is "in loco parentis." "There is no authority to control," O'Toole asserted. "Whatever the rights really are," he added. "The old Student Power council decided on the basis of an analysis of the meaning of expressing student power at Rice, citing several recent examples.

He explained that while the authorities have been officially local and the students have been semi-independent, the students have been under consistent, usually overwhelming, pressure at large universities, the qualitative difference in the application of power at large and small schools has made arguments and petitioning more and more effective at Rice.

Shanor stated that while Rice has not attempted to complete student or joint student-faculty autonomy in all of the areas of campus life, the student seeking power in the university has been able to stand up.

University of Michigan students developed an in loco parentis at the U of M if he said, "It's easy to say that we are continuing to tie up the whole campus if we have to in order to secure what we think we are entitled to. But what happens when we try to tie up the whole campus if we get enough students to tie up my office?"

"An awareness that students are citizens must be realized," Shanor asserted. "If college students automatically accept the idea that the university should function as an extended parental influence," Shanor continued, "how can they be expected to suddenly become responsible in the face of this when they finally are on their own?"

"I am told that Rice would be the last university to declare the SA independent of the University structure. The smallness of Rice makes financial independence only a dream," the Director of the N.S.A. Student Services Committee, and National Student Association President, stated that many students believe that they do not want the rights that others are striving for: the students believe that they lack the maturity needed to cope with the responsibilities of setting rules for themselves, or that such rules are better left to others who supposedly know what is best for them.

"The student body is learning to live alone. They have learned that the small campus is better in that no person is a full member of WRC when he receives the letter that declares him a pledge in the tradition," continued Novotny. "That such activities as pole climbs are not an integral part of a university education.

Sophomores injured in pole climb

By JIM DENVY

Two members of the Winzler College were seriously injured Tuesday evening in the traditional pole climb during the freshman initiation activities.

John Hays had three tendons severed in his foot when he stepped onto a piece of glass in the aliminum pit. Hays was treated and released from Methodist Hospital; his foot will be immobilized in a cast for about a week, according to Winzler president Tom Bertrand.

According to Bertrand that Winzler sophomores eombed the pit before the event started in order to injure patients. However, the piece of glass near the edge of the pit was apparently missed.

Ambulance Hays returned to his college after leaving the hospital Tuesday evening. Greg Stock, whose father is the South African consul in New Orleans, remains hospitalized at the Methodist Hospital. Witnesses at the scene Tuesday said that Stock was unable to move when he was discovered taken him away from the pit. Bertrand said that Stock had been burned through the rough-housing period.

The Thresher learned from authorities at Methodist Hospital that Stock was feeling somewhat better Wednesday afternoon.

Nothing Broken

Dr. Page Nelson, physician in charge of the case, said last evening that Stock appears to have extensive damage to his right leg and a sprained back. There was concern about his hands, and police for possible damage to wires were taken Wednesday, but the doctor had not yet seen them when this reporter talked to him.

"I don't think he'll be able to use his hands or his right leg for a while," Nelson said. He did not know when Stock would be released from the hospital.

According to Bertrand, the Winzler College has determined that Stock's injury was an accident. At the same time, however, the doctor adds "an unfortunate tendency of recent reports from the hospital to serve as outlets for personal anxiety in the college community."

Because of this situation, Winzler plans a thorough investigation to determine the ultimate cause of this freshman initiation activities.

As for the grease-pole climb itself, Bertrand went on to say that the depth of the mud is inversely proportional to the intensity of the mud."

Hamden Postpones

Hanszen College president Julius Sennart told the Thresher that that college's grease-pole climb has been postponed until the mud is removed from the pit.

Speaking for Baker, Sandy Hays said that there will be no grease-pole climb this year because people present are getting hurt (in initiation activities) both at Rice and at Beyo-

And Games

A member of the Baker panel said that a decision whether or not to go ahead with the grease-pole race will be made either Thursday or Friday.

PBK taps 26 seniors

Twenty-six seniors have been tapped for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, which was founded in 1776. The list, announced by the Rice folks in charge of the faculty, is the B.A. graduating class to Phi Beta Kappa each year.

PBK chapter in Hanszen College has limited itself to electing a maximum of 10 percent of the B. A. graduating class to Phi Beta Kappa each year.

In the 1967-68 list, 26 seniors are math majors. Four are majoring in English, and 11 others are majoring in the sciences.

Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa are:

John William Anderson, Rice, Physics

James Samuel Cohen, Will Rice, Physics

Kenneth Earl Dahlberg, Hanszen, Math

George Logan Farrington, Will Rice, Chemistry

Albert Lewis Ford, Will Rice, Chemistry

Patricia Ann Gass, Jones, Chemical Physics and Math

Robert Douglas Gillette, Baker, Chemical Engineering

Clark Red Gregg, Hanszen, Math

Mary Margaret Harty, Hanszen, Math

Leslie Ann Helfrich, Brown, Biochemistry

Lynette Hone, Will Rice, Physics

Patrick Henry Hofhild, Hanszen, German and Classics

Henry Grady Hughes, Hanszen, Math

John Allan James, Baker, Economics

Seth Stanley Jones, Will Rice, English

Kendra Lee Jensen, Jones, English

Patricia Marie Leck, Jones, Chemistry

John William Lewis, Wise, Chemistry

Joseph Lyle Stahmen S. St. Amant, Will Rice, Biology

James Ralph Streber, Wise, Physics

Julius Oden Stem, Hanszen, Philosophy and Math

James Carl Thorpe, Hanszen, Math

Stephen William Waterhouse, Wise, Physics

Mark Scott Webb, Baker, English

Max Alan Webb, Baker, English

Carol Virginia White, Jones, Math

Two members of the Wiess College have been injured in the mud. When told of the Wiess incident, Will Rice chapter adviser George Brevard said that he would form a committee to review the situation. He also said that he would form a committee to review the situation. He also said that he would form a committee to review the situation. He also said that he would form a committee to review the situation. He also said that he would form a committee to review the situation. He also said that he would form a committee to review the situation. He also said that he would form a committee to review the situation. He also said that he would form a committee to review the situation. He also said that he would form a committee to review the situation. He also said that he would form a committee to review the situation. He also said that he would form a committee to review the situation.
Politics of despair... an ill omen

By PHIL GARON
Theater Editorial Staff

A wave of criticism has been hurled at the "silk stockings" generation—individuals who oppose the war that took place all over the country during this past weekend. The undercurrent of the reaction is that the civil disorders and violence of a senseless war is compelled to use tactics of violence in the demonstrations at home. Yet, I cannot bring myself to condemn the actions of the protestors, even though such a blanket condemnation might suggest some of the fears that we ran through my mind—fears of a greater violence that, going unchallenged, will lead to revolution within American society.

My respect for and empathic involvement with the protestors is undiminished, in spite of the violence. I have never seen so many of these people at Rice, I have had the opportunity to meet and talk with that group called, rather sarcastically, the "New Left," for I have traveled to large student rallies in the East and Midwest at several times during the past couple of months. Until then, talks previously with representatives from this alienated group, by which I mean the frustration that has built up over the past three to four years and the desire to quench this present anxiety—any anxiety.

Feeling of Disenchantment

The generation of this group, the feeling of disenchantment from the decision-making elites of society and the feeling of being trapped in a society of their own making, is one of the factors that have persuaded a segment of our society and are in the process of tearing it apart inside. Obviously, knowing this, it is not difficult to see why "passionate" tactics are the only way to meet the discontent of the en masse as they were this weekend—that group called, rather sarcastically, the "New Left," for I have traveled to large student rallies in the East and Midwest at several times during the past couple of months. Until then, talks previously with representatives from this alienated group, by which I mean the frustration that has built up over the past three to four years and the desire to quench this present anxiety—any anxiety.

Feelings of Disenchantment

This is one of the trends in the social order, which has always been an integral part of the American political process, one of the rights granted in the democratic system. But when violence and civil disobedience become today in a system in which coming apart at the seams, the results are predictably combustible.

Violence as a threat to the "left" has been a continual concern for those who feel that a real alternative is being foisted upon us, and it shows no signs of abating—then a violent revolution among those broth-erly love. Assuming that such things can include in this issue a few scattered notes of doom, defeat, and destruction.

In recent weeks, the anti-war movement has taken a new turn—the strategy has shifted from passive opposition to active resistance. Persisting in its efforts to disrupt the war apparatus, the protests have taken on a radically new form, the technique known as "storming the Pentagon," the type we have assumed to be a vivid expression of the new strategy, according to the public, is that the new form of protest has ramifications for almost everyone. Hasid will interpret the protest sign of the students as a challenge to our American idealism, President Johnson will not soon forget having to defend his policies, for fear of "rewarding" the demonstrations; lawmakers will be forced to confront the protest, instead of the war; we, in turn, will have the opportunity to draw the demarcation line in the sand between this movement of a senseless war to violence.

In a genuine and understanding friend. The Humphrey home was filled with genuine grace.

Regretttable acts

By BILL SCHMITT
Theater Editorial Staff

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To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to describe my feelings of shock and disgust at the behavior of this year's freshman initiates. This event occurred on October 19, 1967. I do so in order toazzi the consequences of my actions.

I also recognize the ambiguities of the Victim Question. And I will take full responsibility for the consequences of my actions.

This bowing to the owl, like the other activities, the "section leaders" have shown great zeal in their persuasions.

Fox blasts hazing,福州imidation, vicious sobs

This obviously serves no constructive purpose at all. Its sole intent is the psychological subjugation of the freshmen by the seniors. In addition, this practice gives birth to off-campus freshman parties. We feel that since we are roommates, we should be free to express our opinions and make our own decisions. We feel that since we are roommates, we should be free to express our opinions and make our own decisions.

Forcing the freshmen to watch the football games and the hockey games is nothing to do with this condition. It is impossible to separate the two activities.

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Rice Owls eradicatc SMU Ponies

By BUDDY TROFFER

Sweat was the star but Rice had the team Saturday night as the Owls throttled the Ponies' aerial circus 14-6, and took over sole possession of first place in the SWC.

Forty-one thousandoulwshlookers saw SMU put the ball in the air fifty-four times but, the Owls, in a goal line defense for 19 of 87 snaps, gave up only one touchdown.

The Ponies gave Rice a near with a first minute drive toward the goal, but Paschal Pendlefan intercepted a Mike Livingston pass in the end zone to preserve the victory.

The Mustangs pulled a few tricks out of their bag and lined up to cross up the Owls with new formations. About two-thirds of the SMU offensive and defensive set-ups were formations that the Owls have never seen before.

Jr. Lever was used sometime as a target, but mostly in a desire to pull the defenders out of the zone so that another Ponie could come into the zone to receive the pass.

SMU drew first blood after a two out 80 yard pass to Shelton. Wayne Kennedy kicked the point and the lead was cut 7-0.

Rice made an inspired come- back in the second half, highlighted by the defensive work of Mike Hollis, Geneva Ashby, Steve Bradshaw, Pascall Pendle- foot and the rest of the defense.

The offense finally moved a little as Rice marched down to the SMU four-yard line where Shelton broke through right tackle for the TD. The kick was good and Rice went into the lead 7-7.

An eventful fourth quarter gave much action but no scoring. Exiting grew to a fever pitch when SMU drove to the four and the three-yard line—the latter with just over a minute in the game. Both times the Rice defense thwarted the Mustang attack, the second time with an intercepted pass in the end zone.

Although a great victory, it was an expensive one for the Owls. L. V. Benningfield was operated on to repair torn ligaments in his knee and is out for the season. His left knee and is out for an indefinite period. The loss of these two standouts will be hard on the Owls.

If the University of Texas had to play without their stars at these three key positions, the Longhorns would be without a team.

Texas is another key game for the Owls, as all games this year are. The defense must play just as well and the offense look sharp.' Texas is a good team but they can be beaten.

By LARRY TURNER

The Rice Owls defeated the SMU Colts 15-0 Friday afternoon in the first session of the Rice Duplication Bridge Club. Winning pairs in the year's first tournament were named from a field of 32 players.

The offensive stand was spectacular. Larry Caldwell and Tony Pearson riddled the SMU defense with 2-0 and Smith, 4-5. The Owls offense was things as usual.

Offensively the Owls were ft all times. The SMU defense is also tough with at least one fine linebacker. This Owlets unless they can find another "blue-chip" frosh team.

Owlets wallop Colts

Barry Richardson (31) breaks up a Mike Livingston pass in first quarter action Saturday. Cary Jackson (61) looks on.

15-0 win

Girls groom for gridiron grapple

By MARY BETH MARTIN

This year, Homesteading week ends offers an added attraction to Rice football fans. Not only will the Owls meet the Razor- backs, but on November 12 Jones and Brown will meet in the third annual Powderpuff Football game.

The Little Brown Jugs will face the Jones team Sunday afternoon at 4:30 and in the same stadium, with the Owls, at 6:30.

The two standouts in contain- ing the attack were line- backer Kenneth Cline and end James Garner. Pearson received the ball on the end zone for the score. Kyle Free- man kicked the Pies.

But the real story of the game was a defensive battle that has not been seen for years.

I. R. Barker, Intramural Di- rector, has asked that on all games this week any member of the Owls football team who wishes to play in the Powderpuff Football game should call him at ext 612.

Two winners were named from a field of 32 pairs. Winning pair was an exciting champion- ship determinant.

While enthusiasm and the rating rate is high in both col- leagues, the Jones coaches, Bill Sawyer and Rob Thompson, seem reluctant to disclose any plans for defense of last year's title against the Brown chal- lengers.

A Jones scrimmage last Sun- day showed that the Owls' "Slingfoot" Shirriff is in formidable form. The Owls can count on trouble from vet- eran defensive end James Rucker. Aside from that, it's anybody's guess what Jones will roll out of their bag of gridiron goodies.

Winning pairs in the year's first session of the Rice Dupli- cation Bridge Club were named from a field of 32 players.

Duplicate bridge enthusiasts hold first tournament

Winning pairs in the year's first session of the Rice Dupli- cation Bridge Club were named from a field of 32 players.

Duplicate bridge is the form of contract bridge used in both countries and played all over the world. It is more newly competitive and, for many bridge players, more enjoyable than rubber bridge.

The players sat in the dupli- cation principle, the same hand being played several times. The two pairs who play at any given table are designated as either North-South or East- West. Later on their score in the hand is compared with the scores of the other pair who played the hand sitting in the opposite direction.

The effect is that a pair's real opponents are the players at their own table as the pairs holding the same cards. So there is very little advantage to the deal is eliminated. A pair can only win if they are matched with another pair by comparing performances with the same cards. Otherwise, the pair who play against the same opponents win.

Games are played for alter- nate Sundays throughout the year.

All members of the Rice community who are interested in bridge and encouraged to participate in this increasingly popular form of the game. The next match will be held on Sun- day, November 5, at 2 pm in the Hanszen Commons.
Pride is a very intangible thing. It is hard to define or explain. It appears in many forms and in a variety of situations.

The Owls staged two lost form Sat-

r
day night—neither of which has appeared on this campus for years.

Obviously the magnificent defense effort on the part of the Owls came from the inner drive that a whole campus and a large student body feels. Congratulations and enough said.

The second type pride that has been spoken of in such am-

biguously terms and confused with such false ideas, pride that comes

from a false source of values. Fry showed his true colors and values Saturday.

SMU came very close to beating

Rice after being soundly whipped by intersection foes Wisconsin and Oklahoma. A mis-

leading fact at best. SMU was not beaten by their two previous

victories. Success in the SWC is the
test of the boys who read this column. He is the big threat among the

rivals as much as they beat

Goliaths they have been in the past. Texas is still tough but they are not the

Beckmen Tommy Prothro told his quarterback to

ment might be said about this week's Rice-Texas

game, and it would be equally true. The only

addition is that some three thousand Rice people
didn't care about that game. The same state-

ment will be a threat to the Big Blue also.

Another question is with the

football team was given four downs in

which to try to score or make

a score or any yardage, so

two previous weeks but without

the necessary knowledge and

preparation, there was little

hope of victory.

Sure the conference is most

important? Why play ten games

when the Oedipus Mothers made

two close games. The

19-7 win over the

Rice thresher, october 25, 1967—page 7
MEANT FOR EACH OTHER
Tiffany solitaires and bands of diamonds set in platinum.
From top:
Beaded, $215.
Plain, $130.
No limit. $49c EACH WITH COUPON
This COUPON must be presented when garments are left for cleaning.
that finds perhaps its best expression in the crime syndicate. The stranger wants his money. The rest of the world wants his money.

The underground had come to the province at last, and the culturally-deprived citizens of the sixth-largest city in the country would get their chance to see what life meant. As the General Gate Bridge opened, and the Pacific Ocean lay to his past, he asked himself the familiar questions: is this the kind of life he wants? He bought,
### Sammy's Cafeteria

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- Grilled Ham Steak, Pineapple Sauce
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- Chicken A La King on Carmelized or Fluffy Rice

**Tuesday**
- Roast Round or Sirloin of Beef on Rice
- Veal Parmesan with Sauce
- Baked or Broiled Fillet of Red Snapper, Lemon Butter

**Wednesday**
- Baked or Broiled Fish, Oyster Sauce
- Mixed Vegetables
- Baked or Broiled Fillet of Red Snapper, Lemon Butter

**Thursday**
- Fried Chicken, Gravy
- Swedish Meatballs, Brown Gravy
- Frankfurters and Hot German Potato Salad
- Fried Shrimp with French Fries

**Friday**
- Savory Swiss Steak
- Fried Fillet of Haddock, Tartar Sauce
- Manhattan and Cheese with Turnip

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I sang my harp on the sun's deck
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
And the light notes clung at my hair roots
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
Into lengthening shadows
And moments clung like fresh leaves
On water.

Wind crossed the pond
Leaving stripes and crosses
As though it rolled and cast down,
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
In a blossom of perfume,
And on the stone a toad
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
Living together between a time frame,
We creature and non-creature
And I among them.

Susan McCord ©Contact Magazine, 1966

To communicate is the beginning of understanding
notes and notices

Warren Minor Christopher, United States Deputy Attorney General, will explain "How to Prevent the Riot" in a Chapel program on Thursday, November 2, at 8 pm.

Christopher, a practicing attorney, was nominated this year by President Johnson to succeed Ramsey Clark, now Attorney General. He is a member of the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights under the Law, and has served on the California Governor's Commission, investigating rioting in Los Angeles.

After receiving degrees from the University of Southern California and Stanford, Christopher served for a year as law clerk to U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

** * * * **

Rice—An exclusive direct telephone line broadcast of California Governor Ronald Reagan's fund-raising address at Rice is being initiated by the National Laugh Foundation. Gagwriters, comedians, cartoonists and others interested in humor production are invited to form a local Comedy Workshop. 

For further information send a stamped, self-addressed enveloppe to George Q. Lewis, 360 First Avenue, NYC.

** Takeoff! **— The American History Appreciation Society (formerly known as the Russian Historical Association) is beginning to plan activities for the fall semester. Any interested scholarly types should contact entrepreneurial-looking people around campus.

Check's Cashed for Rice Students
Aaron Lee
Enco Service
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