The Undergraduate Affairs Committee has approved a proposal making it possible for all female undergraduate students to exempt from live-in residence housing beginning next year. 

The new statement of policy indicates that undergraduate women students who are classified as "good neighbors" for 5 years will be allowed to live off campus, even if those others who are, or will become, 22 years of age during the school year, may live off campus with parental acknowledgement.

Sophomore women students may be allowed to live off campus only with written permission from parents, indicating that the University shall "completely eliminate" the "academic year" before the vote was taken.

Among other authorization procedures that the Committee has allowed are the following:

- The University's Academic Law Board has approved a proposal, pre-addressed to all members of the SA Election Committee, will be forwarded to all members.

Usual Election 

Congress to legislate on drug use; stringent control planned for LSD

By PHIL SEMAS

WASHINGTON (CP) — Under an Administration proposal now being considered by Congress, a student who breaks a law against drug use will face a federal criminal subject to a fine of up to $10,000.

The bill, which embodies proposals made by President Johnson, would prohibit the production, sale and crime messages would make possession of hallucinogenic drugs, especially marijuana, and LSD, so inequitable. The bill, which embodies proposals made by President Johnson, would prohibit the production, sale and crime messages would make possession of hallucinogenic drugs, especially marijuana, and LSD, so inequitable.

Dr. Charles W. Philpott, a former professor of physics, has been named to the master'ship of Baker College, succeeding Dr. Carl Wischmeyer.

Philpott is presently conducting research in salt and water relations and is a professor of physics. He is a member of the law firm of Baker and Associates.

Guest speakers will include: Charles Harper's Magazine (March, 1966) and "Turbulence in the Laboratory," he added.

Philpott emphasized, however, that he does not yet understand the "normal" behavior of the laboratory. He does not yet understand the "normal" behavior of the laboratory.

Phyllis Philpott has been named as Baker's master'ship representative, and a panel discussion will be held on March 18.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science will be followed by a panel discussion on the symposium of the high school's laboratory. Philpott named as Baker's master'ship representative, and a panel discussion will be held on March 18.

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A quagmire of administrative paper work, and these men's scholarly potential? Left when teaching and research duties are fulfilled, development of speaker programs. The annual ceremonies of changeover in government there is the college system. To measure up to performing the ideal function its task of transforming its students into competent scholars and technicians, but often fails.

To a very small group of people continues to do most of the work in the colleges, by each of the colleges, by in-house, the individual identity by each of the colleges, by in-house. One of the provisions of the Undergraduate Admissions Board report "True excellence in undergraduate education could now benefit "through seminars, experiences, and experimental, and other projects.

A very small group of people continues to do most of the work in the colleges, by each of the colleges, by in-house. One of the provisions of the Undergraduate Admissions Board report "True excellence in undergraduate education could now benefit "through seminars, experiences, and experimental, and other projects.

Students asserted the potency of their office by proclaiming the University more than adequately fulfills the ten-year plan for Rice University, published in 1965, reported that "the colleges are to transform students into competent scholars and technicians, but often fails.

The Ten-Year Plan for Rice University, published in 1965, reported that "the colleges are to transform students into competent scholars and technicians, but often fails.

The University has placed a major stumbling block in the path of a $5 college date increase because it is afraid the student may not be able to handle it. A solution would seem to lie in letting a student committee be counted as part of the majority need-not.

For food handling in most "spotless" commercial restaurants. Only "familiarity breeds contempt" is the kindest description applicable. One of the provisions of the Undergraduate Admissions Board report "True excellence in undergraduate education could now benefit "through seminars, experiences, and experimental, and other projects.

Almost invariably, when someone has enough initiative to submit a vote will be a fair one, but a University referendum process is that the University fears that the student may not be able to handle it. A solution would seem to lie in letting a student committee be counted as part of the majority need-not.

Of course, we know that the food is "inedible." The most recent survey, a student survey, was conducted at the college system. To blame if we have seen meals in six special kitchens, there is only a single steam by 5 pm. In 24 hours, meals will brown and rolls will day.

Cold food, at least at Hansen (where Mr. Garon lives) is not the only problem. The main issues are that the Rice campus is food service is "foreign" and must be treated together. A good way to start is that the University fears that the student may not be able to handle it. A solution would seem to lie in letting a student committee be counted as part of the majority need-not.

One of the provisions of the Undergraduate Admissions Board report "True excellence in undergraduate education could now benefit "through seminars, experiences, and experimental, and other projects.

Leaving the matter of quality versus expense, let's look at the complaints of the Food Service. Some of these are directly or indirectly complaints about the economic policies. Financing of food service matters is not decided by Miss Cason, they come from the Business Office. Other items such as table linens are "financed and supplied by the dining halls.

If Mr. Garon or others oppose such expensive frappes like cloth napkins, sealed meals, special helpings, and expensive "student meals" that are "inedible," while lasagna meals are pretty good. I have never seen the vociferous Mr. Garon make a suggestion that the menus are made up in staff sessions to which the dieticians were not added, and the intellectual scope of the University be broadened in the imminent year of the college seminar.

In an attempt to please everybody, however, the menus are changed every other day, or even once a week. One may be like the type of poison which I know deeply and personally hurts a lot of people. But then, I have never seen the vociferous Mr. Garon make a suggestion that the menus are made up in staff sessions to which the dieticians were not added, and the intellectual scope of the University be broadened in the imminent year of the college seminar.

A solution would even be to lie in letting a student committee pick the menus. We tried that at Hansen one week. And—would you believe?—there were as many gripes about the removal as there are in Miss Cason's. Let's face up to it, boys, there is no substitute for Morris.

Mr. Garon skipped sanitation this year, but I'm sure it'll come up soon. This change can only stem from ignorance. Central Kitchen, for instance, is specially designed with movable tables and raised appliances so that every inch of floor can be steam cleaned. That's just the kind of place it is. It's not in a position to handle large crowds. But the dieticians and Messrs. Hansen have been employing the same kind of procedures for years.

One of the provisions of the Undergraduate Admissions Board report "True excellence in undergraduate education could now benefit "through seminars, experiences, and experimental, and other projects.

Another view

Ruska Davis

MRS. Ruska, aaban admsa, submitted the following essay in reply to the invitation of the University's Undergraduate Committee to "submit an essay in reply to the Ivan Davis' essay on 'The Rice Thresher'..."

Another view

Ruska Davis

Mrs. Ruska, aaban admsa, submitted the following essay in reply to the invitation of the University's Undergraduate Committee to "submit an essay in reply to the Ivan Davis' essay on 'The Rice Thresher'..."

Another view

Ruska Davis

Mrs. Ruska, aaban admsa, submitted the following essay in reply to the invitation of the University's Undergraduate Committee to "submit an essay in reply to the Ivan Davis' essay on 'The Rice Thresher'..."
Players 'School for Scandal' suffers from quiet confusion

By GORDON BRADEN
Pine Arts Staff

There is a play that seems to cling to the Rice Players' spirit of adventure, a rarefied atmosphere of spirit that stems more than anything from Dr. Francis Loewenheim's destitute city. We know the Players can be stimulating and incite — as they have shown clearly enough this spring. Their production of 'Spring Production' breaks through into fresh air, a breath of air that, while sympathizing with some of the show's curious few bits of stage business: 'Spring Production' is, in a word, heavy-handed's coat.

The program highlights a lightness that shines almost above the play, but has a preliminary way of surrounding itself into overcrowding and salvaging secondary scenes.

The fitting together of these patterns seems at times said enough, but unimaginatively. Little in the way of a refreshing or a new idea. The stage movement is rather unmechanical and not very much of a contribution to the intuitive. The memory patterns are in part laid to the complicated logistics involved.

There is also an unfortunate lack of respect for artistic effort. There is no attempt at all to produce completely the comic potential of the show. Obviously only occasionally do the players see the comedy in the show and thus produce a dull comic rhythm that does not allow one to follow the scenes through to the end of the first cycle.

Inefficiency of style It is against such obvious odds that the show's successes are sometimes more than a wonder. The presence of material academic merit from Professor Loewenheim has never been so high when I took the course in 1962-63, only 4 of 36 received a grade of 2 for the first semester (an even smaller proportion than the 2 of 16 lamented by Mr. Scudder).”

If Mr. Scudder finds it hard to believe that out of 36 students, only 4 worked hard enough to make average grades, he begins to understand that Mr. Loewenheim finds it hard to believe that out of 36 students, only 4 worked hard enough to make average grades.

Perhaps Roy S. cudder's is the better way, however, in his letter to the arguments in the editorial 'Riveting Freshmen Educa-

tion.' In a genuinely short span of years, I have seen unerring taste in the production of Rice's superb 'School for Scandal.'

itself more refined by Mr. Scudder's no more than a cheap and unoriginal time against grade, but no less worth by Mr. Loewenheim's.

The thesis is put forward that the grade-system is immiserable, but I am not sure that the conversation is not unrealistic or more dangerous. Still, it remains clear that the overbearing centrality of graduation to the exclusion of genuine values resides not with a mythical system or some administrative combination but precisely with a predominance of students and their would-be collaborators.

The Woodward Plan, for instance, was quietly sent by SCEDP, not in Lewett or Raynor Room, but in Brown Library, when all but two students could not confidently imagine themselves or their Woodward-induced benefit of their previous experiences.

I continue to believe that it is possible and desirable for Rice to undertake a Woodward - type scheme.

But evidently, without the fake issue of grades in particular, Rice would have difficulty exceedingly their intellectual nakedness and can-

JOHN ROBERT BEHMEN
M.A., U.C.L.A.

Fires Brethren, March 11, 1968 — page 7
The Fox

By GORDON BRADEN

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Rice thresher, March 14, 1968 — page 4
Conference communists avow goal of peaceful coexistence

By DIANE PING
and CHARLES SEALKOWSKY
The Houston Chronicle

"Peaceful coexistence is the goal of the socialist republics of Eastern Europe," stated Jerzy Michalowski, Polish Ambassador to the United States, at the opening session of the three-day World Affairs Conference on the Soviet Bloc at Texas Tech last weekend.

"We do not intend to attempt to conquer any other nation by force, or even to export our ideology, we only want peace," continued the ambassador.

He explained that his country's official position was that each nation should determine what political and economic structure was best suited to its purpose. He noted that Poland's choice of socialism was dictated by the physical condition of that country after World War II.

Corneliu Bogdan, Romanian ambassador to the U. S., in a later address at the same conference, seconded that position and stated, "War cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be considered a solution to the world's problems."

War Na Solution

Rice ambassadors noted that their countries could not approve of the United States' action in Vietnam, as it was contrary to their idea of peaceful coexistence and conflict resolution through negotiations.

Dr. Ferenc Nagy, exiled former prime minister of Hungary, spoke at the last session of the conference.

Political States

Nagy condemned the actions of the community in the takeover of Eastern Europe after World War II and blamed the fall on the West's failure to secure those countries as allies.

He stated that the countries of Eastern Europe were not nations, but rather merely political organizations, and called for the development of national states in this area, based on the wishes of the citizens.

He predicted that the establishment of national states was coming closer to becoming a reality, because the generation now growing up in the communist countries is disillusioned and uncommitted to communism.

Hungarian Revolution

Dr. George Kozmetsky, professor of space science, will direct the project. The Rice scientists will study physical properties of inorganic compounds of high pressure, particularly ones similar to minerals considered characteristic of the earth's mantle or crust.

As part of the New Thrust Initiative, the Rice Science Foundation has awarded a $217,406 grant to Northrop Foundation for research dealing with the cryochemical problems related to the earth's crust.

The awards provide stipends for students and reimbursement to the institutions for tuition and fees or cost-of-education abroad. More than 5,000 students at 200 institutions will receive awards in the 1968 program.

Initiated in 1964, the NSF program first considered engineering students as the target population. It now covers all fields in the natural and social sciences and includes interdisciplinary fields such as seismography and meteorology.

Alumni, Professors, Undergraduates, Do Others Good
Congressional crackdown on drugs—

"I don't believe they will," replied Goddard, who has often expressed doubts about penalties for the possession of marijuana.

Two educators who appeared before the subcommittee argue that the present laws against marijuana are unenforceable. Dean Helen Nowlis, director of the drug education project of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, told the committee that criminal penalties for possession of marijuana should be removed. She said, however, that she was against legalization of marijuana until more research could be done on it.

She agreed with Kennedy that the legal inequities make it difficult to convince people not to use marijuana. "I wish," she told the subcommittee, "every one of you had to face thoughtful young people who may or may not use marijuana and who ask you to justify such penalties and at the same time explain why a bill regulating merely the sale of guns, who do kill and maim more people both accidentally and intentionally, than all drugs put together, cannot get to first base; or why alcohol, which kills the lives of countless millions and has been demonstrated to be associated with many crimes of violence, is widely advertised and promoted and freely available to all adults."

She also expressed the fears of many deans and administrators about the tactics used by law enforcement officials. In cases such as the police raid on the State University of New York at Stony Brook: "The great majority of students, teachers, and administrators find many widely used enforcement techniques both repulsive and disfruptive."

"Undercover agents informers, invasion of privacy, tapped telephones are an anomaly in a situation where we are desperately trying to substitute inner controls for outside control, to foster individual and group responsibility, to encourage mature behavior by expecting mature behavior."

Although many deans have expressed these fears, the major national education associations, such as the American Council on Education, apparently plan no action on the drug bill.

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of the Harvard University health service, told the subcommittee bluntly, "The present laws against possession of marijuana are so severe they've not being enforced."

Harry Giordano, commissioner of the Bureau of Narcotics, told the subcommittee that the present laws against marijuana were diluted, solders of the drug would "escape justice." He said 75 per cent of federal marijuana arrests were for sales and that many of those for possession were persons "in possession of large quantities of marijuana, clearly destined for the market." Food and Drug Commissioner James Goddard told the subcommittee that he "respected the judgment" of enforcement officers such as Giordano, although he had earlier questioned the severity of marijuana penalties.

This disagreement led Dodd to say at the end of the hearings that "We must resolve the conflicting judgments of educators and law enforcement officials before we enact any new legislation on drug abuse."

Thus, it is possible that several senators, including both Kennedy brothers and possibly even Dodd, who is generally regarded as a conservative, will vote against the severity of the laws against possession of marijuana and LSD. Dodd's subcommittee may even decide to report out a bill to lessen the penalties for possession.

But such a bill is not likely to get very far. Nor is the Administration's LSD bill likely to be stopped in the Senate. Both members of Congress are likely to vote for lower drug penalties in an election year.

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—JA 6-4911—

Type in the rice thresher, march 14, 1968—page 6

You say big business has no social conscience?

It's sometimes tempting to condemn all business for the misbehavior of a few bad apples within the business community. This is about as realistic as writing off all college students as hopheads and beatniks based on the actions of a handful.

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the rice thresher, march 14, 1964—page 7
Rookie mound staff dispels doubt

By JACK MURRAY
Touncer Sports Editor

The weakest apparent link in the Rice line-up whose Owls began baseball workouts last month was the mound staff.

Three mainstays of the 1967 pitching corps, Bill Palmer, Mickey Hollier, and Roy Hostetler, had graduated, and a fourth, Ronnie Hermann, had foregone another year of intercollegiate competition by signing a professional contract.

Of the new prospects, only sophomore Dave Ovamby had ever pitched in a Rice uniform, and that was last year in the freshman league. Mound help had to be sought among the freshmen recruits.

The weakness still exists, because of inexpertise, but the performances this week of Owls and freshman Tommy Speck and sophomore Tom Brown have helped to dispel much of the doubt.

Rice, after upsetting SWC favorite A&M, 10-8, on Saturday, and beating TCU Tuesday in a windy, free, new costs in a second place tie with the Frogs. They still must play eleven games, but the outlook is quite a bit better now than it was last week after the opening loss to SMU.

Ovamby pitched strong innings against TCU, striking out eight right in the eighth. Brown and Speck collaborated to hold the Aggies in the tie game Saturday in the Owls' first conference win.

Freshman outfielder Darrel Halloran, hitting in the lead-off slot, made a big impression on TCU with three hits (including a triple), a stolen base, two runs scored, and two RBIs.

Leftfielder Hugo Hollas, the senior co-captain, closed the bases for an inside-out home run on a 0-2 pitch, and sophomore Ken Reed collected a double and a triple.

The 41-mile-hour wind gusts made the playing conditions less than ideal, but no one wants to complain after a victory. Another Rice win this Saturday at Texas would put the Owls in good shape to better last season's record of 5-10, if nothing else.

Owly should be rested, but if he is not, Brown will probably get the starting nod, and Speck ready in reserve.

The results of the Border Olympics indicate that the University of Texas's victory over Rice is an earlier triangular meet with A&M was no fluke. The Longhorns have the manpower and depth, and unless Rice improves considerably before May 3, the Owls will have to settle for second place in the Conference meet.

Rice has recorded one more individual event first-place victory, but Texas has taken for more of the important seconds and thirds. (UT has won 27 of the 96 places to date, while Rice has earned only 16; Baylor has 17 places, A&M 18.)

Improvements can be expected in the mile relay, the pole vault, the long jump, and the middle sprints. Sophomore sprinter and relay man Bill Ashley has not yet reached his peak, but when he does he will press the leaders in the 220 yard dash.

In an individual sport of a different nature, the Rice Karate Club made a strong showing in the second annual Texas Invitational Karate Tournament held last weekend in Austin.

The Rice contingent of seven tied for second place among the many universities and junior colleges entered in the meet.

Jeff Wooley took third place in the black belt division of the individual matches, while Larry Parker placed fourth in the brown belt competition.

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The Colleges: Quo Vadis?

By JULIUS SENSAT

Masters in Concert

In other words, a system of uniform restrictions can be changed only by the masters—"acting in concert" allows individuals to "pass the buck" when they are asked to give reasons for certain restrictions.

The outspoken excitement and interest of those students currently studying, together with the large enrollment in the Leonardo course, the long waiting list for the Jones courses and the wide range of introductory topics being considered for next semester, I think, those less conventional courses are producing a reaction and are a badly needed supplement.

Goals

Open House Restrictions

The implementation of the idealized open-house restrictions provides a case in point. It was decided by the masters acting in concert that uniform open-house restrictions such as those stated above; it is a fact that some masters actually stated to me that those reasons were motivational. Some masters, therefore, attempted and in some cases succeeded in accomplishing the expressed purpose of avoiding the "policy of excluding college personnel from their college's life." The colleges are actually doing so.

Unnecessarv Delays

Usually, this ignores that if A has been working, B does not directly prevent significant accomplishments, and rather it delays them to the point where other beneficial programs may have to wait one more year. We now have a fairly complete statement of the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages (the opportunity to change and the quality of the people one works for is greater than the opportunity to change and the quality of the people one works for).
Move towards involvement and innovation

By CHIP NOVOTNY
Will Rice College President

Of the four years spent at Rice, this last year has been undoubtedly the most interesting and rewarding. The reason for the excellence of this year over previous ones stems from the success of the Colleges in the Rice College System. I view the College arrangement at the University as on the verge of stepping from its trappings of “Residential-Noncommitment” to “Academic Involvement and Innovation.” The present year warrants the new optimism.

Of this year’s achievements the College Seminar Courses are the greatest. Those sponsored by Will Rice with which I am most directly involved, show strong evidence of student enthusiasm. They are student organized for the most part and have involved a great deal of extra-curricular work and construction in their development.

Of the Leonardo da Vinci course one must definitely acknowledge its unique character of inter-disciplinary mixture and combination. It solves the problem of an unsatisfied need by the Rice student for opportunities to observe the many disciplines of life and education in one melting pot. I feel also that the Jones College courses approach this same problem in an equal, yet different, manner, and with the same success.

Departmental Faith

For congratulations for success in these areas, one must turn to the Colleges, and the Colleges governments and Associates with gratitude. But one must also realize that complete faith in this type of program by the various University departments strengthens this success. Turning to a course such as the Creative Photography course, we find noteworthy the construction of darkroom facilities by College members. However, let us not be too quick to gloss over the real contributions made by the Buildings and Grounds Department for speedy and courteous cooperation in the construction. Without their help the course should never have gone past the concept.

I point to those instances of cooperation and construction between the College on one hand and University on the other, through its departments, as preludes of the kind of future the undergraduate at Rice may anticipate. The Colleges, by turning academic centers as well as residential centers, will truly vibrate an “experience” that the University community will welcome for its undergraduates. It is gratifying that the annual statement of the President recently released bases itself on the undergraduate.

There are other activities of the Colleges that pertain solely to social and residential life. Of these, little need be said. Such activity is more or less essential to give the undergraduate member needed outlets and added maturity. And again, such activity will follow a natural course. The Colleges have always and will always succeed in these areas.

Forward Growth

It is in the area of academic involvement and growth that the Colleges need help. Assistance that is curiously absent and hopeful seems already to have blossomed forth from some of the academic and administrative departments. Those friends of the Colleges need no longer be sold an idea but must be reminded that the Colleges will maintain their forward growth.

However, it is to the higher branches of the University that the Colleges must seek the help they need. I feel strongly that “ability” is a College strong point. But, ability can be quickly stifled by a cold shoulder or an empty budget. Therefore, encouragement in reaffirmation of ideas and definite increased financial support needs to be channeled to the Colleges.

Needed Funds

A College dues increase is essential. But, in addition, commitments in the form of matching funds or budgeted allotments to improve the Colleges by making it financially feasible to build creative and classroom additions to the present physical situation must be granted. It is through this form of acknowledgment that the present rate of College growth may be sustained.

I must see a futile effort, let me add that the feeling in many circles is that when this year’s achievements, which at times may appear subtle, are seen in their fullest light, then subsequent effort from the budget area will emerge to assure the continuance of that College work. Let it be made very clear, however, that the Colleges must not be made to feel they are instruments. If the College governments are made to feel as tools, being handshoned into doing work, a good addition to the University structure will be lost. But if the Colleges are genuinely appahshed and strengthened financially, that reverve of University appendages will be firmly established. I feel that an atmosphere of cooperation will continue to allow the Colleges to grow.
message from McCarthy.

Financial Aid Forms for applying under- 
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year are available in the 
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4. Go with a bank that is strong in retail services.

5. Go with a bank that is strong in local business.

6. Go with a bank that is strong in local business.

7. Go with a bank that is alert and progressive.

8. Go with a bank that is alert and progressive.

9. Go where you can specialize— it’s you choose.

10. Go where the compensation is worthwhile.

11. Go where there is opportunity for rapid advancement.

12. Go where there is opportunity for rapid advancement.

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12 ideas for college seniors who want to get ahead in the world.

1. Locate in a city that is growing and prospering. 
A recent study by the Economics Department of 
Texas Commerce Bank shows that Houston is the 
biggest city in the entire South and Southwest.

2. Go with an organization that is strong nationally.

3. Go with a bank that is strong in local business.

4. Go with a bank that is strong in retail services.

5. Go with a bank that is strong in local business.

6. Go with a bank that is alert and progressive.

7. Go with a bank that is alert and progressive.

8. Go with a bank that is alert and progressive.

9. Go where you can specialize— it’s you choose.

10. Go where the compensation is worthwhile.

11. Go where there is opportunity for rapid advancement.

12. Go where there is opportunity for rapid advancement.

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