Candidates review foreign policy; Kennedy, McCarthy differ on aid

By PHIL SERAS
General counsel for the Na-
tional Student Association sur-
veyed 200 U.S. citizens and 40
foreign policy specialists about
their views on foreign policy.

Richard Nixon believes the United States should drop the South East Asia Treaty Organiza-
tion (SEATO) as a security apparatus and build instead on the Asian and Pacific Council (ASAPC), which puts more emphasis on social and economic matters.

Although there are great dif-
ferences between the Nixon and Kennedy-McCarthy views on foreign policy, as is well known, there are also significant similari-
ties between Kennedy and Mc-
carthy. For example, Kennedy
wants to change U.S. interven-
tion in military to political, while McCarthy seems to be opposed to almost all interven-
tions.

Position Statements

These are some of the points
made in the NSA's "Position
Statements on U.S. Foreign Pol-
icy," which was sent to the Na-
tional Student Association. The
NSA asked Kennedy, McCarthy, Nixon, and President Johnson for position statements. He said even be-
fore Johnson's announcement that he would not seek another term, NSA was told by the White House that the President was not a candidate.

"Foreign policy--McCarthy is especially concerned with the growing process of foreign policy-making, seeing it as a lack of consultation with Cong-
gress and the growth of the Central Intelligence Agency. Kennedy says the NSA should be more democratic, that the government is "a little too much of a democracy," and that the Senate, which is "the place where the people are." The Nixon Manhattan Project thesis is that the government is "a little too little of a democracy," and that the House of Representatives, which is "the place where the men are.""

"Security--Nixon says "the best way to avoid war is to use power, swiftly and persuasively." He advocates formation of new 'collective security sys-
tems.' He calls SEATO, an all-
"Funds for the proposed development of the RMC Courtyard have been pro-
cured and construction of the project will begin this spring, SA President William J. Hauser announced Tuesday.

A versatile courtyard has been design-
ed for the area east of the Grand Hall and will face a front of the entrance. The plan has developed to its present pro-

construction stage since first presented to the cigarette architecture project two years ago.

The design drawn up by White, Klatz, and Perlberg, landscape architects, calls for the court to extend to the south-
west walk behind the area. Low conceal-
ed lighting as well as numerous elec-
trical outlets will be provided. The SCI will be searching for a functional de-
sign for tables and chairs for the area.

It is still undecided whether a fountain will be included in the project. Available funds may prohibit it; how-
ever, Hauser hopes to include at least a fountain on the east side of the project, which he feels would add a later-
time characteristic.

Contributions used to finance the project came from the Robert B. Ray family and friends. They donated $20,000 for the project, and the Ray family asked that a fountain be added at a later time.

Student comment or opinion should be directed to Karen Sagetger, chair of the BCR. As soon as new student ideas are sounded out, construction may begin.
The Texas voter does not enjoy the luxury of a province, and understanding is direct means by which to influence his party's choices. I can describe the nature of this influence.

There are those, however, who would make his choice for him. To cite the chief current example, and to judge his submission to the will of a Governor who wants to use their votes to increase his own bargaining power. —DRB

I arrived in New York last July, on my own volition. America would really be an unsuitable place as it seemed from afar. Days of frustration in New York being published, and published in every uniformed person I met and forty-eight hours' highways and back roads of Texas. New York and Houston initially convinced me to write my form. Since then, however, the many friends I have made around the country have shown me the friendship and generosity, the thoughtfulness and receptiveness to new ideas which I now see as the good side of the American character. The ugly half-truths about the proud, greedy and xenophobic American "Way of Life" I had brought with me from England have now been set in their proper proportion. Is that not the very purpose of an international exchange? —GRAHAM SMITH

**References**

- **Excerpts from SS form 150**
  - "Explain how, when, and from whom or from what source you received the training and teaching that it might influence your belief..." (Note: under "no circumstances" is not the answer which is expected of you; this question is designed to test the sincerity of your beliefs in the majority of your beliefs in the majority of your beliefs)
  - "Describe the actions and behavior in your church..."...and day's at the convention in Austin in June, and from there to the National Convention in Chicago in August.

- **The open convention**
  - Smith contends that Gates misconstrued his article on conscientious objectors. The opening section of his article is not very good. In fact, the article would have been written better by another person.

- **CO application procedures**
  - Smith contends that the Gates article misinterprets the application procedures for CO. For example, "Explain how, when, and from whom or from what source you received the training and teaching that it might influence your belief..." (Note: under "no circumstances" is not the answer which is expected of you; this question is designed to test the sincerity of your beliefs in the majority of your beliefs).
The Literotry

By STEPHEN ROJAUK

Rice University, contrary to the opinion of the masses, is the place to go if you want to win a national title and have a higher pitch. And, as the undisputed king of Texas basketball, he's out there to prove the rest of the culture.

Along with the poetry and cultural climate Jeffreys Cranes's recent "Jannus 12" and the Theosoph Review would not be the lone title for only magazine devoted to student art. At count- less other campuses in the country, with their pres- tations, they would have competed with perhaps a dozen other small publication.

Student writers and artists are here out, as have some suggestion of what future Faulkners are noted- edesthetically and usually emerge into the air, if not the note, at least the opportunity. They are simply rare. Hearer than in at all desirable.

Still, the two publications did, despite some serious argument, not produce a full set of new pieces illustrating the fewest of several essays in the Review; like Bricuth's of "Playboy" magazine is the best-written and most sophis- ticated of our creative writing. Inspiration for the story obviously derives from the "fatback Jesus," for example.

The Thresher Review, according to an editorial note, at- tends to explore small-town football (primitive theatre) as a metaphor of our society. As is the case of many other similar publications, the two are simply rare. Rarer still are the serious attempts to make them more than appropriate additions in this Barthian age of the "phony premise." The main body of the poem reports the Sadhu Mass of a backwoods Presbyterian church, a "Mad" magazine style espousal of faith, and an underground novel which details in painful journalism a history of individual marital failure and, like a good story, on campus this year, disturbing second in the way that it is the only piece of undergraduate fiction published this year.

Overman

This is the first encounter (that we know of) with the ship. A million years later there is a second encounter, which happens on man on analogous, if slightly less certain, terms. For, although they have been attacked by a hyena, and the like. The answer to that is, of course, that therefore they have been transformed into a new species: our ancestor.

For one thing (and a very im- portant thing, from our point of view), they have successfully avoided assimilating themselves with the rest of the human society which was (and are) the apotheosis of "Playboy"伦理ic/philosophical. Kubrick's approach is that of a perfectionist, in an elevated and highly artificial sense, and is lim- ited at bottom not so much by our aesthetic concern with a "human problem" qua human, but by our unselfishness in trying to see them as a new life form.

Curiosity? Well, yes, a sim- ple curiosity, a sort of urge to know more about the mysterious world of man. The technical term of mastery projected by Kubrick's first man is something new in the age of space travel, something that is transformed by it from prey to predator, from existence to over- sive, from conquest to em- powerment, from age to man.

But "curiosity" is something of a psychological incomprehens- ible. Its origin is not in the strict sense of a function, but in the way the world is transformed by it from prey to predator, from existence to over- sive, from conquest to empowerment, from age to man.

"Playboy" is a new species, a new human. It is the result of a serious evolutionary process, a process which is accelerated by the technical world of the computer. Such a presupposition is, I think, a very good one. One of the exciting things about the film is that it derives ultimate- ly not from a popular and un- usual human group but from a scientific one. The "point" about the space people is not that they are not much transformed emotionally, but rather that the idea of such a life form. For one thing (and a very im- portant thing, from our point of view), they have successfully avoided assimilating themselves with the rest of the human society which was (and are) the apotheosis of "Playboy"伦理ic/philosophical. Kubrick's approach is that of a perfectionist, in an elevated and highly artificial sense, and is lim- ited at bottom not so much by our aesthetic concern with a "human problem" qua human, but by our unselfishness in trying to see them as a new life form.

Routine

The technical world of the film is by itself another matter. The natural result of the prehistoric technical art in the opening 2001: A Space Odyssey. For one thing (and a very im- portant thing, from our point of view), they have successfully avoided assimilating themselves with the rest of the human society which was (and are) the apotheosis of "Playboy"伦理ic/philosophical. Kubrick's approach is that of a perfectionist, in an elevated and highly artificial sense, and is lim- ited at bottom not so much by our aesthetic concern with a "human problem" qua human, but by our unselfishness in trying to see them as a new life form.

Routine

The technical world of the film is by itself another matter. The natural result of the prehistoric technical art in the opening 2001: A Space Odyssey. For one thing (and a very im- portant thing, from our point of view), they have successfully avoided assimilating themselves with the rest of the human society which was (and are) the apotheosis of "Playboy"伦理ic/philosophical. Kubrick's approach is that of a perfectionist, in an elevated and highly artificial sense, and is lim- ited at bottom not so much by our aesthetic concern with a "human problem" qua human, but by our unselfishness in trying to see them as a new life form.

Routine

The technical world of the film is by itself another matter. The natural result of the prehistoric technical art in the opening 2001: A Space Odyssey. For one thing (and a very im- portant thing, from our point of view), they have successfully avoided assimilating themselves with the rest of the human society which was (and are) the apotheosis of "Playboy"伦理ic/philosophical. Kubrick's approach is that of a perfectionist, in an elevated and highly artificial sense, and is lim- ited at bottom not so much by our aesthetic concern with a "human problem" qua human, but by our unselfishness in trying to see them as a new life form.

Routine

The technical world of the film is by itself another matter. The natural result of the prehistoric technical art in the opening 2001: A Space Odyssey. For one thing (and a very im- portant thing, from our point of view), they have successfully avoided assimilating themselves with the rest of the human society which was (and are) the apotheosis of "Playboy"伦理ic/philosophical. Kubrick's approach is that of a perfectionist, in an elevated and highly artificial sense, and is lim- ited at bottom not so much by our aesthetic concern with a "human problem" qua human, but by our unselfishness in trying to see them as a new life form.

Routine

The technical world of the film is by itself another matter. The natural result of the prehistoric technical art in the opening 2001: A Space Odyssey. For one thing (and a very im- portant thing, from our point of view), they have successfully avoided assimilating themselves with the rest of the human society which was (and are) the apotheosis of "Playboy"伦理ic/philosophical. Kubrick's approach is that of a perfectionist, in an elevated and highly artificial sense, and is lim- ited at bottom not so much by our aesthetic concern with a "human problem" qua human, but by our unselfishness in trying to see them as a new life form.

Routine

The technical world of the film is by itself another matter. The natural result of the prehistoric technical art in the opening 2001: A Space Odyssey. For one thing (and a very im- portant thing, from our point of view), they have successfully avoided assimilating themselves with the rest of the human society which was (and are) the apotheosis of "Playboy"伦理ic/philosophical. Kubrick's approach is that of a perfectionist, in an elevated and highly artificial sense, and is lim- ited at bottom not so much by our aesthetic concern with a "human problem" qua human, but by our unselfishness in trying to see them as a new life form.
Liberal precinct conventions are the only chance for the general voter in Texas to thwart Governor John Connally's attempt to control Texas' 104 delegate votes in the Democratic National Convention in August. Texas has no presidential primary. The Texas delegation to the national convention is chosen and instructed by a series of conventions beginning with the precinct conventions, Saturday, May 4, and ending with the State Democratic Convention, June 11.

Instructions from the state convention can include a designation of which candidate, if any, to vote for on the first ballot at the National Convention.

The state convention also decides whether the Texas votes will be cast in a bloc by the chairman of the delegation or by each delegate casting his own vote.

Exit Rule
If Connally chairs a Texas delegation bound by the Exit Rule he will have a rather large number of votes to use as he sees fit at the National Convention. The state convention also decides whether the Texas votes will be cast in a bloc by the chairman of the delegation or by each delegate casting his own vote.

Conservative Clique
Each precinct will hold its own convention the evening of Saturday, May 4, in the polling place for that precinct. The conventions will be called to order promptly at 7 p.m.—as soon as the polls close for the Democratic primary election.

These meetings are generally poorly attended. Between 50 to 100 people would be typical attendance for a precinct with 1800 to 3000 registered voters. In Houston these conventions are typically controlled by a clique of conservatives who have been working in their precinct for a number of years. Because of the poor attendance it is possible for liberals, by organizing themselves, either to win the precinct delegation for themselves or to constitute a major faction at the precinct convention.

Wallace Out
The picture is more optimistic for liberals this year than usual because it is expected that a fair number of conservatives will attend either the Republican or American Party precinct conventions rather than the Democratic precinct convention. By law, a voter can vote in only one primary election and can attend the precinct convention for that party only.

George Wallace must have 15,000 Texans at precinct conventions Saturday night if his name is to appear on the ballot in Texas next November. This, of course, means that the Wallace supporters cannot vote in the Democratic primary election, either.

Organization of the liberals in Houston precincts (especially in the Southwest) has been spearheaded this year by the Citizens for Eugene McCarthy. In most cases McCarthy supporters have allied with any anti-Connally factions in the precincts.

Faction
To vote in the precinct convention Saturday evening, one must have voted that day in the Democratic Primary and have had his voter registration slip so stamped. McCarthy headquarters, JA 6-5346, will supply the name of the coordinator of the liberal delegation in most precincts. Harris County Democrats or the "Texas Observer" office can supply the name of the liberal candidate for Precinct Committeeman. This individual should also be in contact with the liberal faction in that precinct.

Checks Cashed for
Rice Students
Aaron Lee
Enco Service
2341 Rice — JA 8-6148
Mechanic On Duty

Thesis—Manuscripts
Legal Experience
TYPING
Thesis—Manuscripts
Legal Experience
FLO MOORE

COLLEGIATE CLEANERS
FREE STORAGE OVER SUMMER
Free Pick Up and Delivery
2310 Rice Blvd. JA 3-5887

You don’t have to be rich to give her a Tiffany diamond. Just smart.

Tiffany & Co.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.

Rice Students
Haircut $1.75 with ID card
Rodriquez Barber Shop
1312 Lyndon at Fannin
About a block from where the Oilers practice.
Physical encounter with the vacuum —

(continued from p. 3)

to understand it, is a rem-
mongering that is artistically just as irresponsible. Not that we want an "exploration" as much as a sense of aesthetic or emotional rightness. The imagina-
tion abhors a mystery and will be satisfied.

So, the final section consists of five distinguishable parts: physical, emotional, fictional, all-
strations; some fluid gaseous formations resembling shal-
main patterns similar to the first, but made from gas, with a
other symmetric and abstract char-
acters; earth-type landscapes in

the return to that place back

"FREEDOM: WHO NEEDS IT?"

reality of a transformed soil.

mirror movement back to earth-

octahedra, but that is sheer

as a formation of oscillating

first time, the familiar back-

ly get to see the Outsiders here

We in fact see the fetus

ation of reality, a conception that

material of a new sort—a sort

the computer mind, which is in-

dependent of wholly physical

and orientation to black space

ment of the computer-generated

with a correspondingly

Louis XVI bedroom.

symmetric and abstract char-
to the first, but made from gas,

nebulae; some patterns similar

patterns of purely graphic ab-

structions; some fluid gaseous

of five distinguishable parts:

tion (the stars vanish), and repre-

The nebulae represent raw

Teleological

and its conception is largely

the doing of the Outsiders. All

sorts of opportunities, of course,

can be made about their nature

and purpose; e.g., that they

need an extremity so as to

a body so as to turn in

and plant the slab in front

side visit into the

and waste removal (hence, I

think, the side visit into the

non-zero-gravity bathroom), di-

rected, so it appears, to the

body of the thing. This done.

It has been mentioned here,

but I think Kubrick's dream is finally Platonic. Niet-

zschean man overrunning him-

self without outside help or

physical change. The star-child

is clearly of a new type of body,

made, very probably, from the

glases we saw earlier, at any

time and plant the slab in front

or even that they are going.

selves have only a marginal

of the nature of a contour in

word: "they" assume something

I don't think the roller coaster

It never rings hollow, and it

The Faust tradition of our

culture does not touch them yet

they are neither stagnant nor

they are prepared to let reveal

for greater than it has generally

sible coherence of parts far

and sureness, with a strong but

think, the side visit into the

asleep throughout the movie),

I came away with a

FAUSTIAN FURNITURE

Growth wills, not--can be

able to strike the result was

in the fatal grip

PLUS

"FREEDOM, WHO NEEDS IT?" by Richard Rovere

SOREL'S UNFAMILIAR PRETENSIONS

A new feature combining slightly distorted quotations with

irrelevant drawings

Cruse Aviation, Inc.

851 Telephone Road

Hobby Airport — 441-5711

Cruse Aviation, Inc.

851 Telephone Road

Hobby Airport — 441-5711

Dean's

Grococette

Southgate and Travis

BEER—ICE

SOFT DRINKS

Dean's

Meal-In-One

Next Door To Dean's Grocerette

Sandwiches

Hamburgers

Po' Boys

Chicken

Ribs

Beef

—J.A. 8-8730

CAR STEREO

As low as $29.95

Tap Recorder

Sale 1.98 Up

Mood—Popular—Classical

Register for free tapes to be

given away June 1.

1801 Louisiana

981 Passion

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

Our Clever Cleaners Clean Clothes Carefully

Discount for Rice Students

20% Off With ID Card

We Clean All Day Saturday

Lawrence Morningside Cleaners

2490 Bulsou — Same Block at Village Post Office

TAPE CITY

O'NE'S A MEAL

BROOKS SYSTEM SANDWICH SHOPS

FINE FOOD FOR EVERYONE

2520 Amberl

In The Village

5907 Stella Link

Stella Link Center

24 HOUR LOCATIONS AT

901 South Main

1422 South Main

20% Off With ID Card

Discount for Rice Students

PO' BOYS

Sandwiches

Beef

Discount for Rice Students

Our Clever Cleaners Clean Clothes Carefully

Discount for Rice Students

20% Off With ID Card

We Clean All Day Saturday

Lawrence Morningside Cleaners

2490 Bulsou — Same Block at Village Post Office

Anyone can attract attention, but it takes more than flower power

to do it with style. Why not tune out, drop in and turn on in a new way? Join

the groovy set at Doug's Swinger Shop. Clothes for the aware.

THE Swinger SHOP

(In the Alley Behind The

River Oaks Theater)

—J.A. 3-4922—

the rice thresher, may 2, 1968—page 5
Tulane erupts in protest over publication censorship

The issue which precipitated the turmoil involved a decision by the University’s Board of Advisors to refuse to allow the student newspaper, the Hullabaloo, to publish two allegedly obscene photographs in its Literary supplement. When the acting advisor to the Hullabaloo expressed doubts about the propriety of the picture, which had been selected for publication March 1, a meeting of the Publications Board was called. The Board approved use of the photos, but Dean of Students John Stibbs announced he would not allow them to appear. Graphic Description

He scolded the pictures, and appealed to the Board of Administration to prohibit their appearance. The Board did unanimously, but not until after a deluge of student demonstrations, saying that the Hullabaloo "must accept its responsibility to conform to generally accepted standards of journalism in respect to accuracy, fairness, and good taste." The photographs were then graphically described by the Hullabaloo in its March 8 issue. According to the paper, "one of the photographs portrays Baton Rouge artist Shir- ly Brandenford standing beside a mechanical box on which are printed symbolic representations of several parts of the human body, including some sexual organs and a series of addition sums (e.g., 3 plus 3, 3 plus 1, etc.) with the words 'Total 6' at the bottom.'" The other shows "a 15 foot high piece of statuary . . . consisting of highly styled representations of male and female figures with enlarged sexual organs." The artist who created the work "is seated before the statue in the nude but with his privates not visible." 

March on President

After the strees of the photographs, the Tulane campus was thrown into a week-long turmoil. Demonstrations were staged outside meetings of the Student Senate (which by now was meeting only once a month), and a rally was held outside the building where the Faculty Senate was meeting.

As all-night sit-in was staged at the campus much beyond what culminated in the first of two panels to the reicence of the University President. H. E. rbert Longozerk who, from his door by the selling students outside his door, finally emerg- ed and said that he had been in- vited to their meeting and hoped that it had "provided an opportunity to get some things out of your system." He then requested that the crowd dis- pope "just as promptly as possible." Students demonstrated again the next night until they were dispersed by New Orleans police.

Student's Demands

Various committees and groups of students addressed a variety of demands to the administration throughout the week, including publication of the accused pictures, the ren- nunciation of Dean Stibbs from the Publications Board, and an apology for his action in over- riding the Board's decision, and a "written statement to the effect that there is no possibility of the University's ever taking a position that the Board of Directors will support the decision of President Longsazker within the week. Of the de- mand the last was partially re- tained; the president addressed the student body the next Wed- nesday.

University of Texas — The UT Board of Regents recently fog the example of many other major universities and implemented a limited pass-fail grading system for the Austin school.

Beginning next September, undergraduates with 30 hours of credit will be allowed no more than two courses per seme- ster on a pass-fail basis. Up to five semester courses in elec- tives outside their major field may be counted toward a de- gree. Each department may offer two undergraduate courses on a pass-fail basis, and students will be allowed two two-pass-fail courses in their major subject as well as in five electives.

TYPING

Special Rates

Letters to President

Dissertations

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST DIRECTOR

MICHEAL NICHOLS

THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT . DUSTIN HOFFMAN . KATHARINE ROSS CALDER WILLINGHAM . BUCK HENRY . PAUL SIMON . GARY GUNKEL . LAWRENCE TURMAN . MIKE NICHOLS . TECHNOLOGY PANASONIC .

NOW IN THEATERS


Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewings an African couple.
B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.
D. Interviewing an African couple.
E. Visiting a Nigerian University.

chose Virginia Bronn and
Frank Odgen are doing all these things. As a member of the student World Campus Afloat Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, environmental developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the S.S. Ryndam.

Gonzaga and Frank recently returned to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-69 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Spring 1969: Dept. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Libson, arriving New York May 27.

The coupon below, if completed and mailed at once, will provide the first step in reserving space for your fall 1968 and/or spring 1969 semesters with World Campus Afloat. Where you can take full advantage of Chapman College's unique three-year experience in effective teaching aboard ship and in world ports.

the greener grass

the rice thrasher, may 2, 1968—page 6
Urban Affairs Conference planned for Rice

By LAURA KAPLAN
Thresher Reporter

Lee Horstman announced the tentative national student conference on Urban Affairs to be held at Rice next year at the Senate meeting Tuesday night. This conference has complete faculty support. It will involve selected delegates from 50 to 60 colleges and universities having departments in urban affairs.

Six major speakers are anticipated, including Harvard's Daniel Moynihan, Margaret Mead, Robert Weaver of HUD, John Lindsey, and David Riesman.

Ellen Goodman, chairman of the Behavioral Sciences department, announced the conference, and he has delegated authority to Dr. Mary Ellen Goodman, chairman of the Behavioral Sciences department.

It was reported that the panel proposal has been given initial faculty approval. Under this ruling a student may take four semester courses on a pass-fail basis during four years at Rice.

A student may take the academic math requirement, four semester courses on a pass-fail basis during four years at Rice, but only one in any semester. The course must be outside the major field.

Guidelines

In addition the freshman history requirement may now be taken at any time during the four-year program. It is reported that there is wide faculty support in favor of removing the academic math requirement, but no official action has been taken.

Social Committee Chairman Richard Brown distributed "Guidelines for Student Social Functions" established by the SA Social Committee and the Dean of Students.

The guidelines explicitly state the obligation of chaperones and student officers to take appropriate action concerning "extreme crudity" of behavior on the part of students in attendance at social functions.

Parties

Freshman will receive a copy of these guidelines in summer mailings, and upperclassmen will receive a copy in the fall.

The SA social calendar for next year includes a mixer at the end of Freshman week, a post-game party after the first home football game, a party after the Texas game, also a party after the SMU game in Dallas.

Plans offer student travel options

Several organizations are offering opportunities for summer travel and work in various foreign countries.

The United States National Student Association is sponsoring a package trip to the Olympic Games in Mexico City to include 17 nights and daily tickets to Olympic events.

Information can be obtained by writing: Miss Diane Skelly, USNSA — ETL, 305 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

UIA has 33 other overseas itineraries, going as far north as Elis, and as far south as Eliat, Israel, and including a Western European Tour of Iron Curtain countries.

Details can be obtained from Miss Suzanne Yerman, Director of Tours, USNA—ETL, 305 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010, sponsors a tour of the Soviet Union which features the opportunity to spend a great deal of time with Soviet young people.

The four-week tour includes a week stay in a Soviet youth camp. Approximate cost is $900. Inquiries may be addressed to: Student Division, National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Suite 204, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

The appointment of Karen Herrmann as Election Committee Chairman, Ron Berman as Parliamentarian, and the re-appointment of Karen Hill as Publications Committee Chairman was approved.

On the basis of the recommendation of the Inter-College Court, the first count of the SCB election was considered valid. Thus the election of Karen Sagerottter as SCB chairman was approved.

An African workshop to be held this Saturday at TSU was announced. Interested students may obtain registration forms from SA president Warren Stanfield.

NOLEN'S

"In The Village"

Jewelers For Houston Since 1918

Diamonds—Watches—Charms—Cameras

Tape Recorders—Watch and Jewelry Repair

RICE DISCOUNT CARDS HONORED

Special Rice Jewelry

Open Thursday

In Stock and

Nights Till 5:30

Made To Order

JA 4-6145

SOUTHERN VENDORS

4529 Harrisburg

"Serving the Rice Campus with

Automatic Vending Machines"

RISE CAMPUS STORE
The incredible Southwest Conference decision to limit the 1968 SWC tennis tournament field to only three entries per team—one singles player and one doubles team—has earned the title for the best mark for longevity since the Phillips blew the pennant in 1954.

The field was cut when the University of Arkansas, non-participants in regular season round-robin play, chose to exercise its membership option and send a team to the SWC championship to be held along with the other spring sports tournaments this weekend at Fort Worth. With the field so limited, four Rice players, undefeated in conference play, and defending SWC doubles champions Mike Hamilton, will be denied the right to vie for the individual championships.

The justification of such fears is witnessed by the perfect 36-0 slate which the Owls compiled against conference opposition.

There is no valid reasoning which should prevent the championship from being conducted like any other open tourney; all varsity performers designated by their coaches as eligible should be permitted to participate. Should John Pickens or Butch Seawright, the Rice representatives, fall or become injured, the second best team in the nation would be in danger of losing the conference championship.

Although the team tennis title appears to be in the bag, the Owls will have their hands full trying to wrest the track and field championship from the hands of the University of Texas. The Longhorns’ performances in conference meets and in outside competition have been impressive enough to allow most predictions of this week’s SWC meet to swing in their favor.

A panel of newspaper experts throughout the state has picked UT to finish one-half point ahead of Rice. The same panel last year chose Rice to edge Texas by 7 1/2 points; the final margin was eight.

The writer of this column—perhaps a bit less realistic than the experts—will go out on a limb and choose Rice to beat Texas, with places coming in the following events: 440 relay—1, Bob Gillett; long jump—3, Jerry Carter; 880; 1-mile run—3, Steve Monroya; 5, Pieter Cranmore; pole vault—2, Dickie Phillips, and Larry Cupit; mile-relay—2, behind Texas. All is contingent upon the condition of the legs which Brown and Askey injured last Saturday at the Penn Relays. If they cannot run, or are not running at top speed, superhuman efforts by the other team members will save the crown for the defending champions. Among the outside long shots, look for Mike McKee to surprise in the relays, and perhaps, to place in the open 440. McKee’s 45.7 quarter leg in Philadelphia indicates that he may have reached his peak. He holds the unofficial world record in the 352 yd. dash of 31 5/10 of a mile.

The incredible Southwest Conference decision to limit the 1968 SWC tennis tournament field to only three entries per team—one singles player and one doubles team—has earned the title for the best mark for longevity since the Phillips blew the pennant in 1954.

The field was cut when the University of Arkansas, non-participants in regular season round-robin play, chose to exercise its membership option and send a team to the SWC championship to be held along with the other spring sports tournaments this weekend at Fort Worth. With the field so limited, four Rice players, undefeated in conference play, and defending SWC doubles champions Mike Hamilton, will be denied the right to vie for the individual championships.

The justification of such fears is witnessed by the perfect 36-0 slate which the Owls compiled against conference opposition.

There is no valid reasoning which should prevent the championship from being conducted like any other open tourney; all varsity performers designated by their coaches as eligible should be permitted to participate. Should John Pickens or Butch Seawright, the Rice representatives, fall or become injured, the second best team in the nation would be in danger of losing the conference championship.

Although the team tennis title appears to be in the bag, the Owls will have their hands full trying to wrest the track and field championship from the hands of the University of Texas. The Longhorns’ performances in conference meets and in outside competition have been impressive enough to allow most predictions of this week’s SWC meet to swing in their favor.

A panel of newspaper experts throughout the state has picked UT to finish one-half point ahead of Rice. The same panel last year chose Rice to edge Texas by 7 1/2 points; the final margin was eight.

The writer of this column—perhaps a bit less realistic than the experts—will go out on a limb and choose Rice to beat Texas, with places coming in the following events: 440 relay—1, Bob Gillett; long jump—3, Jerry Carter; 880; 1-mile run—3, Steve Monroya; 5, Pieter Cranmore; pole vault—2, Dickie Phillips, and Larry Cupit; mile-relay—2, behind Texas. All is contingent upon the condition of the legs which Brown and Askey injured last Saturday at the Penn Relays. If they cannot run, or are not running at top speed, superhuman efforts by the other team members will save the crown for the defending champions. Among the outside long shots, look for Mike McKee to surprise in the relays, and perhaps, to place in the open 440. McKee’s 45.7 quarter leg in Philadelphia indicates that he may have reached his peak. He holds the unofficial world record in the 352 yd. dash of 31 5/10 of a mile.

The incredible Southwest Conference decision to limit the 1968 SWC tennis tournament field to only three entries per team—one singles player and one doubles team—has earned the title for the best mark for longevity since the Phillips blew the pennant in 1954.

The field was cut when the University of Arkansas, non-participants in regular season round-robin play, chose to exercise its membership option and send a team to the SWC championship to be held along with the other spring sports tournaments this weekend at Fort Worth. With the field so limited, four Rice players, undefeated in conference play, and defending SWC doubles champions Mike Hamilton, will be denied the right to vie for the individual championships.

The justification of such fears is witnessed by the perfect 36-0 slate which the Owls compiled against conference opposition.

There is no valid reasoning which should prevent the championship from being conducted like any other open tourney; all varsity performers designated by their coaches as eligible should be permitted to participate. Should John Pickens or Butch Seawright, the Rice representatives, fall or become injured, the second best team in the nation would be in danger of losing the conference championship.

Although the team tennis title appears to be in the bag, the Owls will have their hands full trying to wrest the track and field championship from the hands of the University of Texas. The Longhorns’ performances in conference meets and in outside competition have been impressive enough to allow most predictions of this week’s SWC meet to swing in their favor.

A panel of newspaper experts throughout the state has picked UT to finish one-half point ahead of Rice. The same panel last year chose Rice to edge Texas by 7 1/2 points; the final margin was eight.

The writer of this column—perhaps a bit less realistic than the experts—will go out on a limb and choose Rice to beat Texas, with places coming in the following events: 440 relay—1, Bob Gillett; long jump—3, Jerry Carter; 880; 1-mile run—3, Steve Monroya; 5, Pieter Cranmore; pole vault—2, Dickie Phillips, and Larry Cupit; mile-relay—2, behind Texas.
If these kids don’t make it, neither do we.

These are big city school children. They are partners of all who try to build and keep our cities alive with hope and promise of personal dignity. If we fail these partners, they will fail, as finally will we all.

To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.
Scuba clubs—There will be a Scuba Club meeting for all students and experienced divers in the Rice Auditorium on Wednesday, May 8, at 7 pm. Angouge and Villasenor will be present. The meeting will be followed by a group dive to Jacob's Well and Canyon Lake, and all open water divers interested are requested to be held within the next month. The groups will discuss summer diving sites in Texas, and pictures will be shown.


Medicine—Dr. Harold J. Simon, of the University of California School of Medicine will be in the Placement Office, May 15, at 2:00. Interested students should contact the Office for further information. Blue-Joey Baker, prizewinning film director, will discuss "Film as Persuasion" and will present a screening of his "Les Bonbons," a film in the Placement Office, May 15, at 2:00. Interested students should contact the Office for further information.

Art—More than 160 works by about 30 students will be entered in the Fifth Annual Student Exhibition in the third floor galleries of Allen Center. Cash awards and purchase prizes will be decided by a panel of faculty members, and purchased works added to the University's art collection. Entries include 12-man mobile mural, a sculpture environment animated by moving color projections, and short films. Galleries are open 8:30 to 9:30, Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. 

Services—Nominations are still being accepted in the Dean of Students Office for the Rice University Service Award given in memory of Hugh Scott Cameron. The award is annually presented to a very small number of students or alumni who have been most exemplary in rendering service to the Rice student body. Media—The University of St. Thomas Media Center, for the...