Dr. Douglas Milburn, of the Department of Germanics, polished out that it is important to remember that one is living with individuals who can possibly be hurt by extremely explorative experimental programs.

Recruitment

The question of student participation was general. One suggestion was to incorporate students, and large numbers of these are in the newly formed recruitment program. Dr. Grob, master of Hamline College, added that seats were available, but students would not take them themselves. He thought that the students should present themselves to the administration and ask for travel funds, which would allow the University to show interest and support.

In other business, President Warren Elmore announced that the BMU court completion date was the end of November.

Publications chairman Kim Hill discussed a tentative change in policy of his committee, involving conversion of the committee into an advertising coordinator for campus organizations. Long range plans include developing an alias to be used in a seminar, possibly as a college course, and putting campus advertising on a semi-permanent level.

Lee Herndon reviewed tentative schedules for the Urban Futures USA conference. He especially asked for students to assist with the general work which is piling up, and also for volunteer hosts for delegates in the area. Secretary Cindy Foster announced that "there is always someone in the SA office," and invited anyone who found it necessary or desirable to try. The Senate is in session on the second floor of the RMC.
Council on grants threatens university autonomy, progress

By SUSIE SCHMIDT

WASHINGTON (CPS)—"Better ways of spending more and more white-collar workers' money and keeping the locale afloat" was a recently released report of the American Council on Education to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The report claimed that the federal government can make a thorough study of the federal role in higher education and find ways to streamline procedures, save money and improve the quality of higher education. The report was presented to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and it has been widely discussed in educational circles.

The report makes a series of recommendations, including:

1. The federal government should work with educational institutions to improve the quality of higher education. This can be done by providing grants for educational programs, improving teacher training, and supporting research.

2. The federal government should also work to ensure that higher education is accessible to all qualified American students, regardless of their race, ethnicity, or socio-economic status.

3. The federal government should encourage the development of innovative educational programs and initiatives, which can help to improve the quality of higher education and make it more accessible to all students.

4. The federal government should work to ensure that higher education is not only accessible, but also affordable. This can be done by providing financial aid and scholarships to students who need it.

5. The federal government should work to ensure that higher education is not only accessible and affordable, but also of high quality. This can be done by supporting research and innovation in educational programs.

The report has been widely discussed in educational circles, and it has been praised for its recommendations. However, some critics have argued that the federal government should not be involved in the day-to-day operations of educational institutions.

Dennis Bacher
Editor

Sylvia Batshe
Business Manager

No longer invisible

Rice University is races, and has been adamant about ignoring it.

For those who judge judgments sound, it is not an easy one, and is not glibly moral, nor is it the product of the kind of liberal thought that is common in this country as the early civil rights demonstrations. But there have to be limits, and the University may be ill-advised to use a word which has been handed about and misused with such abandon and more, is not only one word.

For too many years, Rice actively contributed to the national admissions policy which was until very recently so characteristic of American society. "Colonial" would be the term preferred by many of those who are primarily black. These are the days which were until very recently so characteristic of the University, and are not glibly made. Nor is it the easy one, and is not glibly made, and is not glibly made. Nor is it the easy one, and is not glibly made.

Rice has the potential to lend a helping hand, and it is imperative that it offer it.

The question of judging and evaluating the risk of people yearly in an area comprised of Texas and the four states which border it.

One such plans such to encourage more minority applications by those who qualified for financial aid, under its present standards. Qualified people would be sought out for admission to the University, and contacted with a host of qualified applicants, and transferred from one to another. At the same time, the Rice Thresher, official student newspaper is published in Houston, Texas, on a weekly basis.

The Rice Thresher, weekly.

Dennis Bacher
Editor

Sylvia Batshe
Business Manager

Rice University is races, and has been adamant about ignoring it.

For those who judge judgments sound, it is not an easy one, and is not glibly moral, nor is it the product of the kind of liberal thought that is common in this country as the early civil rights demonstrations. But there have to be limits, and the University may be ill-advised to use a word which has been handed about and misused with such abandon and more, is not only one word.

For too many years, Rice actively contributed to the national admissions policy which was until very recently so characteristic of American society. "Colonial" would be the term preferred by many of those who are primarily black. These are the days which were until very recently so characteristic of the University, and are not glibly made. Nor is it the easy one, and is not glibly made, and is not glibly made. Nor is it the easy one, and is not glibly made.

Rice has the potential to lend a helping hand, and it is imperative that it offer it.

The question of judging and evaluating the risk of people yearly in an area comprised of Texas and the four states which border it.

One such plans such to encourage more minority applications by those who qualified for financial aid, under its present standards. Qualified people would be sought out for admission to the University, and contacted with a host of qualified applicants, and transferred from one to another. At the same time, the Rice Thresher, official student newspaper is published in Houston, Texas, on a weekly basis.
gandolph and the invasion force

Grape jam

"We are witnessing the blossoming of what the media calls 'progressive rock'—rock that stresses improvisation, extended solos and complexity in music, lyrics, and rhythm," says Jon Landau in his magazine. This statement is illustrated well by the newest album of Moby Grape.

Moby Grape has released two albums at once in a package deal. One is a more or less regular album, the other is a collection of jam sessions featuring members of the group plus several others, notably Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper.

At least three songs are definitely in the tradition of Country Joe and the Fish, that is, with lyrics specifically designed as an antigovernment complaint against the "Establishment."

"Marder in My Heart," for example, is strongly slanted against "...the big fat bald! Representative of Justice." "Bitter Wind," the next selection, belongs to a group of songs done particularly well on this album. Meaningful lyrics are not covered by the music; the music is secondary, as it should be. Too often strong rock anthologies—lyric—so not in this case.

We have...a FOXTROT. What's going on here? You, Friends, Just Like Gene Autry; A Fox Trot, featuring Lew Wainman and his Orchestra and starring Arthur Godfrey. This number ("to be played at 7:30 p.m.") looks about three and a half minutes—minutes better spent clanking with still other...The other side includes "He." "These Days," and "Brown Colored Eyes," in much the same style as "Bitter Wind." "Motherly Love" can't be described. A few lines suffice:

"There she sits a-smokin',
Reaper in her mouth,
Super-powered, defrocked,
Over-eighteen Irvine.

"Naked if I Want To" is a carouser on from Moby Grape's first album. However, "Miller's Blues," the song which precedes it, might be described as progressive blues, and is indicative of what to come in the other album.

The collection of jam sessions which comprise the second album proves beyond any doubt that Moby Grape are truly capable musicians. On "Never" and "Boy'stayin' Blues," the group really jams.

The music is quiet, yet forceful on these two bands of the record, and the excitement has just begun.

The two albums come together and sell for little more than the price of a single album. It's a bargain. —Fred

(Outro: Chet Thiele, Tom Waits, and Sam Ferguson's Return.)

threshing-it-out

Freeman cautions against thoughtless activism

To the Editor:

I have just read the Thresher editorial entitled, "The Beginnings of Social Protest," and I feel that there are some things that need clarification.

It would appear that there is a popular conception abroad in the land that community （campuses） that all activities are intrinsically good, and I am led to doubt that there are, at least basic assumptions associated with them per se:

- Activism which starts as a genuine concern arising from sensitivity and compassion often turns quickly into a competitive atmosphere that Jacques Offenbach once described as the "narcotic of mindless passion that may not only destroy the objectives, but may lead the participants into foreclosed and perhaps attitudes that are not dissimilar to those they are protesting.

- Human beings being what they are, intense activism from one faction always seems to be met with counter activity from the opposite faction. For example, the rise in support for Wallace in concert with the increase in Black militancy, the flurry of protests in Chicago in anticipation of extreme activism by the National Guard during the convention, etc. In light of this it is very difficult, if not impossible, to judge the true value of activism.

- Like it or not, this country appears to be moving towards a more conservative future. The polls of recent weeks show Nixon and Wallace gaining surprisingly enough. I cannot help but feel that this may be due in part to a negative reaction by the public to the general behavior of activists and a willingness to take the easy way to eliminate this form of protest.

The problem here is one of lack of understanding of human nature and the psychology of human relationships on the part of the activists and perhaps the public. The results that have been achieved have been the opposite of those desired.

Even more generally, the tragedy of our century may not be that the social sciences have failed to keep pace with the physical sciences, but that we have been seen on what the social sciences taught us as being behind the arena of political and social problems.

We must learn that solutions to difficult social problems come through critical analysis and deliberate planning and ultimately intelligent action at appropriate civic, government, or private levels; and we must learn to understand our fellow man and why he reacts the way he does. What is really called for here is a form of "creative" activism, not the destructive activism common on campuses today.

I am not saying that the conscience of the public (if there is such a thing) need not be pricked. Rather, I am saying that it will not likely be pricked by a today novelty but by men like John F. Kennedy, Dag Hammarskjoeld, Martin Luther King, and international scientists. It is not unreasonable to assume that the arena of politics and social problems is where this behavior must be nipped in the bud.

A good part of the article may be described as neutral statements about the general trend which is of universal concern. The article contains no statements that I regard as useful, and not even in appreciation of the efforts of the forces and successes of Kenneth Pitney.

He gave to this university several days of tension, of terrible and extremely useful service. If this article constituted a message to the University it is useless to our knowledge of what it meant to us as students and in our pursuit and implementation of solutions to what we thought was possible.

At the risk of sounding sappy, I should say that this is where the relevance to the Rice education is seen. Any educational institution that fails to seek to instill in its students determination, compassion, sensitivity to human needs as well as the technical tools necessary to apply these solutions has failed. Certainly Rice fails short of the standard that we as Rice students have in all greater or lesser extent.

But again, the re-creation process must be constructive and not destructive and must take place within the framework of the university, even (even though different from yours) beliefs and passions.

Further, progress has been made to a small extent in reducing the risk on the part of the administration, the students, the faculty, to admit negroes.

As you point out, the student body has a responsibility to sensitize itself as well; how will it react if someone you must try to be fair for that this is not a synonymy

You are right, apathy has been replaced by a new kind of activism around the world or Rice gained if Agathy gave way to irrasiveness for the sake of action? This can be the case of action? Or can such a movement be productive if it becomes a "March against negroes"? It is not in the world that demands morality, thoughtfulness, and not just shockingly absolute and unreasonable statements at all.

JOHN W. FREEMAN

Department of Space Science

Marsh denies Vietnamese parallel

To the Editor:

We feel compelled to write you in regard to the article in your September 12 issue, entitled "Vietnam goes to greener pastures." The article evokes in me mixed feeling of embarrassment, shame, and resentment.

A good part of the article may be described as neutral statements about the general trend which is of universal concern. The article contains no statements that I regard as useful, and not even in appreciation of the efforts of the forces and successes of Kenneth Pitney.

He gave to this university several days of tension, of terrible and extremely useful service. If this article constituted a message to the University it is useless to our knowledge of what it meant to us as students and in our pursuit and implementation of solutions to what we thought was possible.

At the risk of sounding sappy, I should say that this is where the relevance to the Rice education is seen. Any educational institution that fails to seek to instill in its students determination, compassion, sensitivity to human needs as well as the technical tools necessary to apply these solutions has failed. Certainly Rice fails short of the standard that we as Rice students have in all greater or lesser extent.

But again, the re-creation process must be constructive and not destructive and must take place within the framework of the university, even (even though different from yours) beliefs and passions.

Further, progress has been made to a small extent in reducing the risk on the part of the administration, the students, the faculty, to admit negroes.

As you point out, the student body has a responsibility to sensitize itself as well; how will it react if someone you must try to be fair for that this is not a synonymy

You are right, apathy has been replaced by a new kind of activism around the world or Rice gained if Agathy gave way to irrasiveness for the sake of action? This can be the case of action? Or can such a movement be productive if it becomes a "March against negroes"? It is not in the world that demands morality, thoughtfulness, and not just shockingly absolute and unreasonable statements at all.

JOHN W. FREEMAN

Department of Space Science

Social science prof expresses criticism of sit in write up

To the Editor:

We feel compelled to write you in regard to the article in your September 12 issue, entitled "Vietnam goes to greener pastures." The article evokes in me mixed feeling of embarrassment, shame, and resentment.

A good part of the article may be described as neutral statements about the general trend which is of universal concern. The article contains no statements that I regard as useful, and not even in appreciation of the efforts of the forces and successes of Kenneth Pitney.

He gave to this university several days of tension, of terrible and extremely useful service. If this article constituted a message to the University it is useless to our knowledge of what it meant to us as students and in our pursuit and implementation of solutions to what we thought was possible.

At the risk of sounding sappy, I should say that this is where the relevance to the Rice education is seen. Any educational institution that fails to seek to instill in its students determination, compassion, sensitivity to human needs as well as the technical tools necessary to apply these solutions has failed. Certainly Rice fails short of the standard that we as Rice students have in all greater or lesser extent.

But again, the re-creation process must be constructive and not destructive and must take place within the framework of the university, even (even though different from yours) beliefs and passions.

Further, progress has been made to a small extent in reducing the risk on the part of the administration, the students, the faculty, to admit negroes.

As you point out, the student body has a responsibility to sensitize itself as well; how will it react if someone you must try to be fair for that this is not a synonymy

You are right, apathy has been replaced by a new kind of activism around the world or Rice gained if Agathy gave way to irrasiveness for the sake of action? This can be the case of action? Or can such a movement be productive if it becomes a "March against negroes"? It is not in the world that demands morality, thoughtfulness, and not just shockingly absolute and unreasonable statements at all.

JOHN W. FREEMAN

Department of Space Science

the rice thresher, september 19, 1968—page 1
British collection lacks innovation,
By RUSSELL SWANSON
and GEORGINA LYMAN
A new installation of some 20 prints has opened in the Rice Department of Fine Arts Gallery (on the third floor of Allen Center). Upon hearing that the prints date from the most part, 1966 and that the exhibition is entitled "The British Eye," we eagerly anticipated a show which would be truly avant-garde. Or, perhaps, somewhat less contemporary but nonetheless exciting, op art graphics in the tradition of England's Bridget Riley.

Whatever we expected, however, the exhibit is a disappointing one. And doubly so when we recall the exciting collection of American contemporary graphics which hung last Spring. Instead of the radical redefining of printmaking to include multiple forms, mixed media, silk-screened plastic boxes which the American artists offered, the current exhibition utilizes only the most traditional of printmaking techniques.

In addition to suffering from a lack of exploring the prints are for the most part extremely decorative and positively bland. Descriptive enough that Elliott's "The Water Kibber" or Cook's "Chopper, Bloom-Tailed Kite" (too bad it's not an owl), for example, might be expected to hang in the Rice Campus Stores, whose "deeds d'art for any 'dace" are certainly in questionable tastes.

Derivatives

Many of the prints are derivative from the works of other artists to the extent that near plagiarisms are involved: a footnote of indebtedness to Mallat, for example, should be attached to Gittings' "Rosemary Mitchell," or King's "Boulevard II." Perhaps naming derivations is a bit unfair to the artists—though even most of the prints seem to suggest the "didactic" references to more famous (and better) artists—but one can't ignore the fact that they have been taken out of the exhibition that they're "seen it all before."

The fact is that much of this feeling in the U.S. against the use of mechanical means is due to some of the non-existent realities in South Vietnam, where it does not in fact exist. But Dinh must insist that virtually no one in the U.S. is aware of this, or his own unique stance can be used the false advantage.

One thing of note is the title, which states that the balance of power has ended as they say now. In fact, the balance of power ended, we would all be dead, right now. The headline is so ludicrous as to suggest your writers are wards of the Marquis de Sade. There aren't many a number of excellent papers put out by the Rand Corporation and Princeton University Press explaining what the balance of power is. I suggest you read one of them.

Bahler's article on the side-lights of the Chicago convention is notable for the fact that he has written some choice statements: "I ask that you think of me as a human being in a prominent box," said the Irish straiter. "The police barred us vicious mud dogs." by William Burroughs, a sympathizer of the demonstrators. "I also detected a tailed strain of swine in those who attacked the demonstrators," by Terry Dommers at another hippie rally. Bahler quotes another demonstrator as comparing the police to the Nazis in 1937.

On earth, Mr. Bahler, can the hippies and yuppies stand around calling the police "mad dog," "swine," "nigger," and then ask to be treated by them as "human beings." hippies have been around about one. If someone yelled "nigger dog," "swine," "Nazi," at me for that long, I would have in fact subdue the person in question and say to hell with niceties.

Dinh says that the U.S. use of napalm has unified the Viet

6909 HARRISBURG
Half Century in Houston
Wellhausen's
Custom Picture Framing and Gallery
Harold Gerson
2417 Rice Blvd. JA 2-1466

The rice thresher, september 19, 1968—page 4

1. Charles "Swallow-Tail
2. His "Kite Form" is more interesting. The shapes are created by cutting the metal plate from which the etching was made into pieces and reproducing them like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.
3. The exhibition is entitled "The British Eye," which we mentioned earlier, could be entitled "Audios-
4. There are a few other interesting works in the exhibit, which will hang through October, and, not as a part of the collection, works by Vasarely, Franci, and Orman hang in the office adorning the gal-
5. The exhibition is entitled "The British Eye," which we mentioned earlier, could be entitled "Audios-

1969 Campamile Staff-In
If you can breathe, and want to keep it that way, WE WANT YOU! Anyone interested gather in the Campamile Office (2nd floor RM) anytime between 3 pm and 5 pm MONDAY, SEPT. 23. Those unable to attend the organization meeting, just drop a note in our mailbox.

El Argentino Sandwich Shop
6146 Fannin — JA 8-3844
Poor Boys
Rich Meat
Mexican Ham & Cheese Pastirma
El Argetino Raspados (Beef Pie)
Italian Pizza
The Especial
Order to Go
Everybody Welcome Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Marketing at IBM

“Working with company presidents is part of the job!”

“I’m pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers,” says Andy Moran. “That kind of responsibility’s not bad for an engineer just two years out of school.”

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he’s a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

“Engineering was my first love,” Andy says, “but I still wanted good business experience.” So far, he’s worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

“At first I was a little nervous about working at that level,” says Andy. “But then you realize you’re trained to know what he’s trying to learn. That gives you confidence. You’re helping him solve his problem.” With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. “I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

“That’s one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He’s there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots.”

Andy’s experience isn’t unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Charles Cammack, IBM, Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Room 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM
owl

Football fosters innocent delusions

By JACK MURRAY

Optimists and athletic departments are inseparable. Admissions of probable defeat by those assigned the task of generating victory are taboo. Fraternity causes by Sports Information Departments, complete with descriptions of each player's capabilities, read like the roster of the Rice Box Packers, whether the team be Southern Cal or Michigan Western or Rice. Glowing accounts of breakdowns, 9-0 losses, Illmen with superhuman strength, and teams greatly improved despite the loss of half their starters convince the public that this could be the year. Favorable publicity—lots of it—is all important to the separate world of big-money collegiate athletics.

Cynics call it the art of deceit. We shall call it, simply, optimism. The general public, yearning as it does for exorcism to relieve the humdrum of the technological society, wants to be told that its teams will fare better this year than last.

So should it be.

Optimists, as long as intercollegiate football remains entrenched (and who but the most radical would suggest that perhaps universities might consider removing the emphasis from athletics?), is a good thing. As long as one finds it necessary or desirable to spend the money to see the game, he might as well be happy and harmlessly deluded.

Wouldn't it be refreshing, though, to witness an interview like this:

Reporter: Well, coach, here we are again at the beginning of another season. Does your team figure to break through and win the conference championship? Coach: Punny you should ask. I was just talking to the Trustees about my contract—it's about to expire, and... No, I can't see us winning anything this year. As a matter of fact, I'll be surprised if we break even.

The Rice Duplicate Bridge Club held its first Fractional Master Point Sunday in the Will Rice Commons. This year's bridge activities will feature a regular 2 pm Sunday afternoon duplicate series, awarding a five-dollar prize to any individual winning three consecutive matches. At intercollegiate challenge tournaments (IMF scoring) will be held this fall, and an attempt will be made to field a Rice team to play other schools in the southwest. UT has had repeated challenges unanswered in the past. This spring an elimination match will be held to select pairs to represent Rice in the annual Intercollegiate Pair Tournament. Partnership relationships can be arranged. Call director Del Parker, 223-3450.

Bridge club plans year's activities

By DEL PARKER

The Duplicate Bridge Club held its first Fractional Master Point Sunday in the Will Rice Commons. This year's bridge activities will feature a regular 2 pm Sunday afternoon duplicate series, awarding a five-dollar prize to any individual winning three consecutive matches. At intercollegiate challenge tournaments (IMF scoring) will be held this fall, and an attempt will be made to field a Rice team to play other schools in the southwest. UT has had repeated challenges unanswered in the past. This spring an elimination match will be held to select pairs to represent Rice in the annual Intercollegiate Pair Tournament. Partnership relationships can be arranged. Call director Del Parker, 223-3450.

Last Sunday, Dr. Gilbert Cutler and Bob Weisberg took first place honors, and Smith and Bryan Van Eaton were second. West Dealer North-South Vulnerable North S Jxx H 2 1Jxx D K Qxx C None West East South North S Kxx H AXx D K Qxx C None

Weber West North East South P P P 5C P P You are South, very clever at getting to 5 clubs, the maximum contract. West thinks a white and lays down the diamond Ace. Quick! What do you play? You should duck, but do not take full credit unless you ditch the spade Queen. Then hope West leads a spade, a heart or a club, then ruff and cross to the King.

Village Launderomat and Dry Cleaning

2528 Rice Blvd

COIN OPERATED WASHING & DRYING

COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING

For sale

1966 Yamaha 350, Grabber. Red, very swift, with approved helmet. A PANTAS-TIC buy for only $575 (cost $810 new.) Call Tom, campus number, est. 1314.
Council threatens universities —

(Continued from page 1)

proposes giving no alternatives for dealing with some of the very real problems of higher education. It offers to put the money for teaching, how to enable ill-equipped students to benefit from college, and how to make bad colleges better, in teaching and scholarship.

The solution to all the problems, seemingly, lies in "better communication" among the federal agencies and politicians, to run higher education in the United States. (At first sight of that word phrase, the reader is convinced he has read this report, too, somewhere before).

And, of course, the report and proposal make no provisions for involving student ideas in their deliberations on university improvement.

Bureaucracy

The committee recommends the establishment of a National Council on Higher Learning, to consist of 15 or more "individuals broadly experienced and knowledgeable in all facets of American higher education" who would be chosen as individual representatives of associations or colleges.

Served by a full-time staff and consultation with specific interests, the Council would serve as a "forum for the discussion of issues, consideration of future needs, and deliberation of the Federal roles" in higher education. It would collect and process data and do other research in the area, and it would establish priorities for existing programs and define new ones in annual reports to the President and Congress.

The Council would be located in the office of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and responsible directly to him, placing it a complete enough "view of all of higher education, including Federal programs administered outside HEW."

No scope

If the report's conclusion that a new commission is the answer is simplistic, its analysis of the consequences of any such federal programs is non-existent.

The observation that the federal government is the "single largest patron" of higher education in America today is obviously correct. In direct grants to professors and departments for research projects, contracts with universities for research leading to new products and methods of government and warfare, in matching-fund endowments for construction of new buildings, in disbursements on food for refugees and war veterans, in loans to millions of students—in all these areas the government's hand is heavy.

Fact Accumpli

The report accepts this "largest patron" role for the government unquestioningly, even approving it. Not all American educators and laymen have always accepted it in that spirit, but their failures to make their opposition meaningful in political terms has meant that government financial dominance of higher education is taken for granted.

The only real problem the committee sees with such extensive involvement is that it is in large chunks which are for all practical and tactical purposes uncoordinated and uncorrelated. The only coordination it would make is coordinating the programs, making a big efficient system out of them, thus giving them (intentionally or not) all the political and tactical power their money commands.

The fragmented nature of federal aid to education and research projects is another fact, but that uncoordination is at the same time the fact that has made Federal involvement until now innocuous politically.

Big Brother

Quite aside from any possible moral interpretation of specific government projects carried on through the universities—like the development of new destructive chemicals and weapons—and the more fundamental question of the government's using its financial investment as a lever with which to exercise control over a scientist's policies and practices. This is what opponents of government aid to education so long feared. Their fears, luckily, were never substantiated—due to the dispersed nature of government's several roles in the colleges.

A very good question, then, is whether coordination of the type the committee proposes would enable—or even force—government to take and use the power its heavy financial Investment more for or less political purposes. One Congress' recent actions seem aimed in that direction. Both the House and Senate have added riders to their Higher Education Appropriation bills providing that federal grants and loans will not be made available to, or will be taken away from, students who have "engaged in disruptive protest (House) or "used the money for non-educational purposes (Senate).

Unification

Crisis is needed to pare down protest and put emphasis on academic freedom, but the riders will no doubt stand in the Appropriations Act finally passed by both chambers (the bill is now in conference committee).

It is interesting that the report mentions the word "student" only once, and "learning" not at all (except, incidentally, in the title of the new Council proposed).

Education, for the Advisory Committee, is a process that trains people to fill the needs of government and industry; universities are essentially factories that stamp people into the molds specified by those pressure groups. nowhere in that process has scholarship for its own sake, the value of knowledge and wisdom, the joy of teaching and learning in an open environment. These arts and humanities give one sentence in the report.

Students' Rights

"The government," the committee says, "is dependent on the colleges and universities for its trained personnel and research." The same applies to industry. When that kind of dependence is combined with heavy government financial support of those same colleges and universities, how can the bureaucrats expect to refrain from demanding that their money be used only in the training of that manpower force?

To let such pressure succeed would certainly impair the cultural value of our schools; to even attempt it would place college administrations in precarious positions on their own campuses. Students who will protest government defense cuts will find it as easy more to protest (and likely change) the entire system of federal support of education that that support means control and re-
Insurgent political scientists gain APSA wins

The national political science honor society the Rice student chapter of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering fraternity that represents Rice University, announced that it has surpassed its goal of winning a major convention award. The news was announced by the society's president, David Easton, who said that the chapter had won the highest award available at the annual convention of the American Political Science Association (APSA), held in Washington, D.C., earlier this month.

The award, known as the "Ralph Bunche Award," is given to the best student chapter in the country. The Rice chapter was one of five selected from more than 500 student chapters to receive the award. It is the first time that a Rice chapter has won the award, which is given in recognition of excellence in political science research, leadership, and service.

Easton said that the chapter's success was due in large part to the hard work and dedication of its members. "Our members are some of the brightest and most talented students at Rice," he said. "They have worked tirelessly to ensure that our chapter is one of the best in the country, and we are proud to have received this recognition."
notes and notices

Abel—Adrian Abel, the Abra-
monte Exchange scholar last year
at Trinity College, Cambridge,
will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Brown Commons on his obser-
vations of the European stu-
dent movement. He will place
special emphasis on the Ger-
man student movement, on the
Sorbonne Action Committee, and
on the Organization of English
Student Activists. Abel travelled
extensively throughout Europe for
six months with groups of French,
German, and English Socialist
Students in coordinating the Eu-
ropean student movement.

Who’s Who—The office of the
Dean of Students is now ac-
cepting nominations for students
whose names will appear in “Who’s Who Among Stu-
dents in American Colleges and
Universities.” Any student who
will receive a Bachelor’s degree or higher before the dates of Sept. 1968 and June 1970 is eligible to be nomi-
nated. Nominations should be
sent to the office of the Dean of Students, giving the name of the student and reason for nomination.

Senior Rings—Orders for the
1968 Rice rings will be taken
Wednesday, Sept. 22 and Thurs.,
Sept. 23, at 8:30 and 1:30 pm in
the RMC. Any student who has not ordered his 1968 Rice ring may do so at this time. A $1 non-
estimable deposit is required at
this time.

Chapel—Dr. David Bakas, an
authority on abstraction, psy-
chological data interpretation
and ritualism Freud, will speak on
“Tribal Thought and Religious Tradi-
tions” at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 26 in the Rice University Chapel.

Speleons—The Rice Univer-
sity Young Republicans are
sponsoring a car-wash this Sat-
urday, Sept. 21, at St. Ben's-
ney's Gulf Service Station in
the Village. Cars will be wash-
ed for one dollar from 9 am
until 3 pm, on the corner of
Bissont and Kirby. The YR's
will hold a meeting at 7 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 25, in Chem Lab
303, to discuss plans for active
participation in local Republic-
ian campaigns.

Campus Life—If you can
breathe and want to work on the
yearbook, the Campus Life wants
you! Come to the Campus Life of-
Fice (2nd floor REC) any time
between 7 pm and 9 pm Mon.,
Sept. 23. Those unable to at-
tend the organizational meet-
ing, leave a note in the Cam-
panile mailbox.

Flick—Sunday night at 7:30
pm in the REC the movie “No-
ing But a Man,” of 1961 vintage,
will be shown. It is the story of
the black man in the South.

India—The UI John Wool-
man Society presents Frank
Miller, a returning Peace Corps
volunteer from India, for a slide
show and discussion, Sat.,
Sept. 22, at 7:30 pm, in the DII
Student Center.

Snobs-John—There will be an
organizational meeting of the
Rice Scrubs Club on Wed.,
Sept. 25, at 7:30 pm in the confer-
ence room “A” of the gym. All
divers and interested persons
are invited to attend. Snobs club
will meet once a month, and
spring and fall.

Strike—Anybody interested in
helping the Rice bowling team
improves on last year’s third
place finish in the Texas In-
tercollegiate Bowling League,
please contact Joe at 528-3177.
They will be bowling once a
month at various Texas schools
and an average above 165 is
required.

Art—“The British Eye,” an
exhibition of 24 original prints
by young English artists, is on
display in the gallery of the
Museum of Fine Arts on Sat.
Sept. 23.

Ogan—Klaus Christen
Krautmanns will perform a
program of 20th Century works
Friday, Sept. 20. The recital,
which is open to the pub-
lie without charge, will be at
8 pm in the Memorial Chapel
on campus.

Art—Forty examples of rare
Bein sculpture will go on view in
the Museum of Fine Arts on Sun.
Sept. 30.

Fiesta—Series tickets for the
1968-1969 season of the Society
of Performing Arts will be on
sale through the month of
December. The first SPA ser-
ies event, Fiesta Mexicana, will
appear in the Music Hall, Sept.
24.

Fencing—Beginners’ classes
start Sept. 24, on Tuesdays and
Thursdays. Experienced fenc-
er classes are Monday and
Thursday. First semester fenc-
ers will have the opportunity
to compete in out of town meets
by second semester.

Face — Openings are now
available in offices’ training
school in non-flying positions
for those who have degrees or
courses in meteorology or civil
engineering. Contact Air Force
Recruiter Sgt. Johnson.

Fiesta—The Society for the
Performing Arts will present
the Fiestas Mexicanas, direct
from Mexico City, on Sept. 24
at the Music Hall. The group,
of thirty singers, dancers, and
musicians, seeks to recreate
Mexican History through the
use of dance and musical tradi-
tions.

Fiestas—Series tickets for the
1968-1969 season of the Society
of Performing Arts will be on
sale through the month of
December. The first SPA ser-
ies event, Fiesta Mexicana, will
appear in the Music Hall, Sept.
24.

Fencing—Beginners’ classes
start Sept. 24, on Tuesdays and
Thursdays. Experienced fenc-
er classes are Monday and
Thursday. First semester fenc-
ers will have the opportunity
to compete in out of town meets
by second semester.

Face — Openings are now
available in offices’ training
school in non-flying positions
for those who have degrees or
courses in meteorology or civil
engineering. Contact Air Force
Recruiter Sgt. Johnson.

Fiesta—The Society for the
Performing Arts will present
the Fiestas Mexicanas, direct
from Mexico City, on Sept. 24
at the Music Hall. The group,
of thirty singers, dancers, and
musicians, seeks to recreate
Mexican History through the
use of dance and musical tradi-
tions.

Fiestas—Series tickets for the
1968-1969 season of the Society
of Performing Arts will be on
sale through the month of
December. The first SPA ser-
ies event, Fiesta Mexicana, will
appear in the Music Hall, Sept.
24.

Fencing—Beginners’ classes
start Sept. 24, on Tuesdays and
Thursdays. Experienced fenc-
er classes are Monday and
Thursday. First semester fenc-
ers will have the opportunity
to compete in out of town meets
by second semester.

Face — Openings are now
available in offices’ training
school in non-flying positions
for those who have degrees or
courses in meteorology or civil
engineering. Contact Air Force
Recruiter Sgt. Johnson.

Fiesta—The Society for the
Performing Arts will present
the Fiestas Mexicanas, direct
from Mexico City, on Sept. 24
at the Music Hall. The group,
of thirty singers, dancers, and
musicians, seeks to recreate
Mexican History through the
use of dance and musical tradi-
tions.

Fiestas—Series tickets for the
1968-1969 season of the Society
of Performing Arts will be on
sale through the month of
December. The first SPA ser-
ies event, Fiesta Mexicana, will
appear in the Music Hall, Sept.
24.
Players to show first production, Goldman comedy

"The Lion in Winter," a comedy by James Goldman, will open the 1968-'69 season for the Players. The production is scheduled for Oct. 9 through 12 at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall.

"...brilliantly conceived..." Norman Mailer of the New York World-Telegram and Sun said of the original Broadway production. "...it claws with exuberant malice."

Walter Kerr of the New York Herald Tribune also had high praise for the play. "The writing is beautiful..." he said, "the actors are, climactically well performed, and the people are right next to wonderful!"

The cast for the Players' production boasts veteran actors Roy Hollingsworth and Bebe Fuchs as King Henry II and Richard the Lionheart. Henry's wife Eleanor will be portrayed by Jolie Bain, and Alais, his mistress, by Lela Knechtel.

Bill Grove and Charles Turner will appear as Henry's sons John and Geoffrey, and Warren Wellik will play King Philip of France.

DROMGIOLES

NEW and USED

TYPEWRITERS


Sales • Rental • Purchase • Service • Repairs On

Rental all makes

DROMGIOLES

TYPEWRITER SHOP. INC

In the Village

JA 4-9241

215 Rice Blvd.

New Location—Free Parking

You can pay more elsewhere, but why?

ONE'S A MEAL

BROOKS SYSTEM SANDWICH SHOPS

FINE FOODS FOR EVERYONE

2329 Ambrose

In the Village

24 HOUR LOCATIONS AT

9017 South Main

1422 South Main

In Bellaire • 5105 Bellaire

In the Village • 2519 University

You say you'd like a few suggestions on how to get more out of your telephone service?

Here are four tips to make your every "hello" a real good buy

1. Long Distance interstate rates are lower all day Saturday and Sunday, and after 7 p.m. each weekday. A special midnight-to-7 a.m. rate is the lowest. It lets you make an interstate call anywhere in the continental U.S., except Alaska for 75c or less, plus tax. That's the three-minute, station-to-station interstate rate and applies to calls dialed directly or to station-to-station calls where direct dialing is not available.

2. The telephone and number you now own can be the same next fall if you plan to return to the same school address. Our vacation hours mean no delays, no installation charge in the fall. A call to the business

office on your return to school puts your phone back in service. And calls during the summer to your school number can be referred to a local or out-of-town number. Call the business office for complete information.

3. If you, or someone you know, has need for special telephone equipment because of a handicap, let us know. We have special telephones for the hard-of-hearing and the blind. We also have telephones that let students confined to bed continue their education via school-to-home communications systems.

4. Don't let us charge you for a call you didn't make. That's not our policy. If you reach a wrong number on a Long Distance call, immediately dial Operator. She'll see that you're not billed for the call. Or if you lose a dime because a pay station is out of order—report it to the Operator. She'll see that your dime is returned.

You're going to have to cough up a few dollars for the telephone service you want, but you don't have to pay more than you have to. The telephone company has cut rates to save you money. Don't let them make you pay more than you have to."