Philosopher Lee speaks Thursday on the relation of drugs to students

Philosopher Paul A. Lee of the University of California at Santa Cruz will speak on "Psychoactive Style and the Generation Gap—Drugs and Their Relation to Student Life." The title, fee to all interested persons, is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 10, in the RMCh Chapel.

Dr. Lee, who received his doctorate at the Harvard Divinity School under the late Paul Tillich, is a Professor of Philosophy at the University at Santa Cruz. Previously a faculty member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Lee has been a chaplain to students at MIT and Brandeis University.

Dr. Lee's interest centers on philosophical aspects of life and death and the religious experience.

The Chapel Lecture Series, which is held on the third Friday, is open to all. Admission is free.

If you're voting

This Saturday, Oct. 5, is the deadline in Texas for applying for absentee ballots for the November election.

A student who is registered to vote at the home city must write there to request that an absentee ballot be sent to him if he does not plan to go home to vote.

One device that could help expand the contact of faculty with the colleges would be to have the secretary to the Chairman of the Masters circulate the names of all new faculty (available from the Provost's Office) to each college.

This could be followed by one more interested faculty members, both new and old, at which the college system could be examined and the associate program described. Subsequently, the associate would be initiated by the individual college.

Correct Quantity

The optimum number of faculty associates for a college has been a topic of recent discussion. Clearly, the number should be determined to keep advisees groups quite small. It has been proposed that all faculty members should be assigned to some college.

A new endowed chair, the Varick Goldman in French, has been established, and Dr. Varick Goldman has been appointed to the recently established chair.

The committee believes that the National Endowment for the Humanities is an unsystematic process. Clearly, the details of the selection process will vary between colleges, but some systematic means of assessing visiting faculty members with the college system, and vice versa, should be adopted. This will become increasingly necessary as Rice grows and more of the faculty teach only highly specialized courses. Any system, however, should avoid becoming a formal "rubbing off" procedure.

Selection Procedure

With the exception of the college president's "death" meeting at the end of the year, the selection of associates has been an unsystematic procedure. Clearly, the results of the selection procedures will vary between colleges, but some systematic means of assessing visiting faculty members with the college system, and vice versa, should be adopted.

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The movement mislabeled

The following is an editorial which appeared Sept. 19 in the Duke Chronicle, Durham, N.C.

The term "anarchy" has beenknown about quite regularly in this nation over the past few months. It has been cited in "thi4" by the press and by newsmen, and all too many major presidential candidates.

Their use of the word reveals, however, only a shallow understanding of the true and complex meaning of "anarchy." The meaning is "a radical transformation of society that is made necessary by the destruction of the old value," and those who use the word as a political weapon are merely trying to scare people into thinking that anarchy means chaos and destruction.

In fact, those who promote the anarchy option are those who want to abolish the old values and create a new society. They want to destroy the old institutions and create something new in their place.

But the anarchy option is not a practical solution to the problems of society. It is a dangerous and destructive idea that can lead to chaos and violence.

Boys will be boys

College governments, as envisioned by anyone who takes the responsibility seriously, must be modeled upon the democratic principles which have been developed over the centuries. They must reflect the needs and desires of the students who are the true beneficiaries of the institution.

The Rice University cabinet, as it stands today, fails to meet these standards. It is not representative of the student body and it does not provide the kind of leadership that is necessary for the smooth operation of the university.

The Rice Thresher is the official student newspaper at Rice University, and it will continue to provide the kind of coverage that you, the students, deserve.
Wallace shuns specifics for unity

BY LES BENEDICT

Many political observers find the strength of George Wallace the most surprising and disturbing aspect of the presidential campaign. In the past, other movements have arisen to answer similar cries by disappointed Americans. But neither the Ponnist, nor the States Rightists of 1948, nor the Progressive parties of 1964 or 1968 came close to gaining the twenty or twenty-five percent of the vote Wallace's candidacy seems destined to receive.

General consensus is that there is, in fact, a fundamental difference between the Wallace campaign and those of preceding third-party movements. Previous third-party candidates have offered specific programs to point to the situations which disturbed them. They were issue-oriented, and by taking definite stands on specific issues they lost votes.

This is the result of our political system, in which so few candidates even run for a given office. To win in a two- or three-party race one needs a very large number of votes. One must develop a campaign made up of large numbers of people who share a basic position on general issues, who may disagree violently on specific programs. Therefore one of the main objects of a campaign is to keep from alienating those who normally would support you. This is why political candidates try to speak in generalities as much as possible.

The failing of third party protest movements has always been in losing their appeals on specific programs, thus alienating many of those disillusioned voters who otherwise might have supported them.

Wallace has carefully avoided this pitfall. He has appeal to the many whites, not only the especially Democrats—who share a general position on civil rights and racial discrimination, but a program of a kind which might lose some of them.

Perpetual inequality Most commentators overlook the basic disagreements between elements of the Wallace/South relationship. There are fundamental differences between what we call "racists" and what we call "backlashers."

Racists make up an overwhelming majority of Wallace's supporters, following, although they may not admit it to the North as does the "backlash" vote. They believe in segregation, see no reason for integration, Negroes should be able to lift themselves out of welfare payments, bussing, and "forced" housing.

"Backlashers" make up a small minority of Wallace's supporters, following, although they may not admit it to the North as does the "racist" vote. They believe in segregation, see no reason for integration, Negroes should be able to lift themselves out of welfare payments, bussing, and "forced" housing.

The real source of Wallace's strength may well be the openings it allows of the two other candidates to attack him by picking him down on the issues which are central to Wallace's strength as an advantage, and each hopes that his position will drive Wallace from his ambiguity. Humphrey's position, on the other hand, seems to be impossible. He has lost most of the Democrats' support to Wallace, but any loss in Wallace's strength seems likely to ensure to Nixon. Humphrey's only hope is that the liberal support he retains will be greater than the conservative split between Nixon and Wallace.

The source of Wallace's success is the willingness of the other two candidates to attack him by picking him down on the issues which are central to Wallace's strength as an advantage, and each hopes that his position will drive Wallace from his ambiguity. Humphrey's position, on the other hand, seems to be impossible. He has lost most of the Democrats' support to Wallace, but any loss in Wallace's strength seems likely to ensure to Nixon. Humphrey's only hope is that the liberal support he retains will be greater than the conservative split between Nixon and Wallace.

In a poll of Wallace supporters, Sam Lubell found that a majority of them did not favor the repeal of any of the civil rights laws. Opposition centered upon those measures the backlashers felt gave advantages to Negroes. The backlashers seem to feel that since laws have been forbid discrimination by the state and national governments, backlashers should be able to lift themselves by their own bootstraps.

Northern backlashers are largely members of the more recently arrived ethnic groups. These immigrants and children of immigrants believe they have achieved their positions through hard work and individual initiative, and see no reason for such "governmental handouts" as increased welfare payments, bussing, and enforced housing. They will drive Wallace from his ambiguity. Humphrey's position, on the other hand, seems to be impossible. He has lost most of the Democrats' support to Wallace, but any loss in Wallace's strength seems likely to ensure to Nixon. Humphrey's only hope is that the liberal support he retains will be greater than the conservative split between Nixon and Wallace.

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Volunteers should teach Owls lots

By DAVID NORMAN

College football’s present trend toward platoon-style specialization has made obsolete the old stopwatcher’s cliché referring to “State’s eleven.” The Rice Owls realized the full significance of the maneuvers last Saturday, when their own twenty-two was stalled and brought to earth by the LSU Tigers, forty-four points to six.

Over the first half Rice’s first team, especially the defense, matched the LSU leviathan in pride, and even score. But in the latter stanza the pace took its toll, and the Tigers made off with a victory. It was two-to-one out there, friends, and remember that those two LSU squads are nationally number 8.

Rice’s depth problems stem from the great numbers of variety sophomores, football players with potential but not experience. This largely accounts for the erratic football played by Rice the first two weeks of the season. But these two games have lost experience to the younger players, and point toward a stronger finish in ’68.

Next Saturday there will be lots of time for the Owls to learn, when LSU’s Southeastern Conference fellow and national ranking rival Tennessee comes to town. The Volunteers, as visiting lecturers, will cover “Explosive Offense: Expert Passing and Breakaway Running.” Sporting Bubba Wyche of “Sports Illustrated” fame at quarterback, they are also endowed with fast, able receivers. At tailback is Richmond Flowers, recently an Olympic failure, burning with an indignation revealed last weekend as he helped beat Memphis State with a 10-point margin. A Rice secondary that fared poorly against LSU’s actually feels passing attack, and a Rice interior line that performed well against the sluggish but powerful Tiger ground machine had better prepare well for their coming assignment.

Defensively, Tennessee is centered around two highly esteemed linebackers, Jack Reynolds and Steve Kiner. The Owls roll-out-pass-run-Bobby Sheldon offense puts tremendous pressure on those positions, and should make more hayward on Saturday than it did last week. The Tennessee defense, however, is noted for causing miscues, and the Owl offensive platoon must avoid fumbles, interceptions, and blocked kicks to stay close in what could be a high scoring contest.

Dan Van Winkle’s punting yardage is growing by leaps and bounds, but the Volunteers boast a man who can return them just as far. Bill Baker had a good season in 1967, and a good game last week. The excellent coverage the Owls mustered against LSU must continue next Saturday.

The difficult nonconference schedule that Rice must endure this year should enhance the team’s chances during the conference season. Sophomores Donnie Johnson and Paul Strahan at fullback have been particularly promising. As others gain game experience, the depth problem will be resolved a little. Rice does have the potential for at least moderate conference success, and the season should end on a more optimistic note. Our first team can be as good as LSU’s; when our second equally approaches this, victories can be had.

Rice showed an offense against Washington and a defense of sorts against LSU. If the Owls can play both games on the same night, it might even enter nonconference competition on a one-game winning streak.

As we said, Saturday night should be educational.

Pair of collections given to library

Two important private collections on Austro-Hungarian History and Contemporary Literature, valued at approximately $150,000, have been purchased for Rice University’s Permanent Collection.

The additions are the Stephen K. Swift Collection of Austro-Hungarian History and the Frederick J. Hoffman Collection of 20th Century American and European Literature. The Swift Collection, with its 3,000 items, was purchased with a gift from the William Stanley Parish Fund. The Hoffman Collection contains some 10,000 volumes by American, English, French, German and Russian writers.

The Swift Collection includes such outstanding items as the complete “British Intelligence Service reports on Austria from 1918 to 1955; the original charter from the Austrian Empire to the Hungarian Government, circa 1872, with the signatures and seal of Charles V; and a 360-volume History of the City of Vienna. Other than a large number of first editions of novels from 1830 to 1867, the Hoffman Collection includes 2,000 copies of the so-called “little” literary magazines.

Bernard Gold, former faculty member in the Department of English, was noted for his bibliography and criticism of the “little” magazines.

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the rice thresher
The committee believes that the availability of this service would complement the recently established psychiatric service.

The committee realizes that the availability of this service would improve the overall student program and the quality of counseling that the students receive. Also, the expanded availability of professional counselors should benefit the relationship of the master to the college at least as much as that of the associates to the students.

Collegiate Deft?

The committee feels that any major changes in the college community should be made by the students and that the students themselves should deal with students' interests toward affairs of the college community.

One reason students are critical of college living conditions is that there is often an indifferent attitude on the part of the students toward their living conditions. A survey by the YMCA of Virginia indicates that a large number of freshmen are not satisfied with their dormitory accommodations. The questionnaire was designed to elicit specific complaints about specific aspects of the dormitory environment and to determine what changes students would like to see made in the dormitory environment.

The results of the survey indicate that a majority of the freshmen are not satisfied with their dormitory accommodations. The most frequent complaint was that the dormitories were too small. Other frequent complaints were that the dormitories were too noisy, too crowded, and too dirty. The majority of the freshmen would like to see improvements made in the dormitory environment.

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Deegan—The 1969 degree list is posted in the EMU and the Sallyport. Any changes should be reported to the office of the registrar.

Flick—"All the Kings Men," a 1949 movie on Southern politics during the depression, will be shown at the EMU Sunday night at 7:15, Rodertick Crawford and Mercedes McCannbridge sing....

Music Room—The Fondren Library Music Room is being modernized to broaden its appeal to all Rice students. Suggestions concerning new records for the music library and new music for the facilities are welcome. Contact Pat Ruins, 281 Baker, 521-2136.

Languages—Michigan State University, through the Krem- pan Language and Educational Centers Foundation of Zürich, Switzerland, is sponsoring an intensive language learning program in Europe during 1969. Centers are located in Paris, London, Madrid, Berlin, Brussels, and Turin. For information, write AH-101, 587 Center for International Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Game—These people interested in playing or learning the game of bridge now give the game a go as asked to contact Edward Feusser at Ext. 426.

ID Card—All Rice students, faculty members, staff members, employees, and alumni and their families who wish to obtain a Rice ID card and have not yet had their pictures taken for this purpose must appear at Room 110, Raynor Hall on Sun., Oct. 4, between 7 and 9 pm, or Sat., Oct. 5 between 11 am and noon. In order to use the library or athletic facilities one must have an ID card.

Flick—Contemporary films present two film series during the following week, both in Jones Hall at the University of St. Thomas at 8 pm. On Thurs., Oct. 9, Jean-Gabriel’s study of the French-speaking Belgian, "Le Petit Soldat," will be shown along with three short subjects, "Clas Origin of the Sperm," "The Films," and "The Chicken." On Thurs., Oct. 16, los Barykotsky’s "Dearest Revolution," a description of the rise and passage of a young, Wallachian Italian Marxist through love and politics, will be shown. "Shaws of the Wind"

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