SA reports work in crucial areas; restructuring of Senate suggested

By LAURA KAPLAN

Student Senate Presidents William E. H. McEnany of Rice and John Head of the Department of Psychology, have announced that the Senate meeting Tuesday night that two undergraduates will serve on the Senate committees for the election of the present president of the University.

These representatives will be selected by a committee of eleven which will consist of one representative from each of the colleges and four students drawn by the Senate at large. Neither these students nor the faculty members on the committee will actually have a vote in the final selection.

There will be only one graduate student on the committee in a letter sent by Dean McEnany to the graduate students notifying them of this fact, however, no mention was made of the manner or organization of selection of this representative.

Refereendum

Skakun felt that the Senate should take a position on leadership in fulfilling this vacuum, and proposed that interested graduate student volunteers volunteer to the Senate, and that a subsequent referral to the fusion graduate students under the SA should include a listing of these names.

Lee Horrmann reported that the Urban Futures USA Conference received a $1000 grant from the Center of Economic Development and Social Research.

The Advisory Committee, which has functioned and will be followed, announced the committee's decision that student representatives to the Senate, and that a subsequent meeting will be held to reach a decision on the future of the committee.

John Lindsay has regarded with interest the invitation to speak at the conference, but indicated that he is unable to commit himself definitely so far in advance.

Budget Revision

SA Treasurer Bruce Williams commented that the largely transitional SA budget for 1965-1966 should perhaps be revised in light of the gradual growth of the organization. The current budget, which contains 30% of its funds for research and 25% for the social committees.

Skakun suggested that the colleges invite the chairman of the major SA committees to speak about their activities, with the intention of increasing college participation.

This is in part in response to a criticism which the Senate has received from the colleges, some of which have expressed the feeling that they could do just as well in the SA at all. Skakun concluded that this indicates the necessity of a basic restructuring of the SA.

He asked the senators to become sensitive to opinion on this subject in their college, and to bring complaints, directly to the Senate, so that changes can be effected.

In other business, Ken Hull, representing the private group which is publishing the student directory, asked that external circumstances be considered concerning the last-minute publicity - closures.

The group had agreed to lower the price of the directory by five percent for each week that publication is delayed after Oct. 1. Hull explained that lightning and a subsequent power failure knocked out the computers for forty hours in the preceding week.

The explanation was accepted.

It was pointed out that the calendar for next year extends freshmen week to a full week, but omits the fall vacation period before finals. Skakun suggested that the Student Senate Committee which planned the calendar be reactivated to adjust the causes of widespread dissatisfaction.

Ken Bolan presented the proposed calendar, which had been approved by the Student Senate Committee.

Urban conference obtains funds; Lindsay appearance still tentative

By DENNIS BAHLER

Urban Futures USA, the student-faculty conference on the future of the city, scheduled at Rice on March 25th, has received a $5,000 government grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The money comes from the Urban Program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Urban Futures USA, according to Horrmann, aims to review and appraise research conducted on the American city to date, and to propose new directions in American urban life based on current trends in the contemporary scene.

Negotiations that the emphasis of the conference will be on the problems and solutions that will be facing America's youth as they become "the Establishment." 200 delegates

The conference, slated next March 25-29 in Hamman Hall and the GMC, will host 128 students from American universities, thirty Rice delegates, and fifteen regional delegates from southern schools.

Among the speakers for the affair will be Harvard sociologist Daniel Moynihan, Director of the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies; Dr. James Q. Wilson, professor of government at Harvard; and Dr. Frank Franklin Edwards, Howard University sociologist.

Lindsay may appear

Mayor John Lindsay of New York City has tentatively accepted an invitation to appear, and sociologist Martin Meyer, through unable to come to Houston in person, will submit a taped speech.

The conference will be reviewed by the publishing firm of Harper and Row, Inc., which has indicated an interest in publishing the papers read at the event.

Student activists challenge B & R to send advocate

The Student Action Committee decided Wednesday night to invite representatives of Brown & Root Corporation to defend their company's domestic and international policies to the Rice student body in a Teach-In on October 15, the day before the Halliburton Corporation and Brown & Root begin campus recruiting.

This move, which claims the corporation is criminally involved in Vietnam, in business deals in the United States, and in the nation's corporate structure, has offered the corporation a chance to defend itself by giving its representatives equal time at the Teach-In.

The Committee also voted to postpone the discussion to allow student advocates to research the charges if the corporation will postpone the Brown & Root rally on the day before the Teach-In is held at a mutually agreeable time.
Confronting the calendar

The first semester calendar for 1968-69 which was recommen- 
ded by the Academic Committee to the faculty and student repre- 
sentatives met at their meeting Tuesday is an uneven and unfair 
one for virtually everyone.

According to the proposal of this group, incoming freshmen 
would arrive on campus on Sunday, August 31. Freshman Week 
moved by a vote of the college presidents and masters at their 
meeting before Christmas.

The last day of final exams would fall only one or at most two 
days before Monday, December 15, without infringing upon the forty-two 
week’s vacation usually planned. The last day of exams would fall only one or at most two 
days before Christmas.

This plan does little or nothing to rectify the mistakes made in this year’s calendar. Once again, a Sunday and a national holiday 
fall during Freshman Week, requiring special arrangements to 
insure that students will be fed. Once again, there is virtually no 
revision for a reading period between the end of classes and the 
beginning of exams. This year, students are apparently expected to 
prepare for exams over the weekend; next year, they will have 
only one day or two. Once again, exams will end less than two 
days before December 25, which means that out-of-state students who 
want to leave town will be hard pressed to be home on Christmas 
Day, and almost certainly will be forced to travel by plane.

The proposed calendar schedules no events the weekend be- 
fore New Year’s. That is one plan of a semester long idea, since it allows upperclassmen an opportunity to move in 
without disturbing orientation activities, and provides freshmen 
a weekend to settle in after a personally hectic week. But a calendar allow- 
ing finals to creep so close to Christmas would be particularly 
hard on those who have other students or relatives to whom they 
feel responsible, one or another required course seems always to 
fall during the afternoon of the last day of the period. The plan growth, but it also takes away too much of the spirit in which the students and faculty will eat, rest and relax.

The idea of ending the first semester before Christmas is a 
very good one, and should not be abandoned, but this is not the way 
to go about it.

An alternative calendar, rejected by those at the meeting, 
simply called for starting the entire semester one week earlier, 
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voice in the wilderness

Tutors feel desperation of ghetto

By MICHAEL LES BENEDICT

We went back to the Recreation Center last night, Karen and I. It was the third time, and it was starting to get to be irritating. The Recreation Center is really just a tumble-down shack with one main room—bare walls, wallopsque showing—and two closets for offices. There is a ping-pong table and a few chairs. The Red Cross has donated a movie projector and screen, but there are no films.

When we got there the place was filled with some thirty-five kids of these people, Mrs. Robinson told us—ranging from first grade to seventh. These were five of us tutors in all. We brought two white kids into groups by grades and set about helping them learn to read. When we were through, two of us felt we had made some progress; the other three were not so certain. It was better than last week. Then we were all sure the program was a disaster.

We were five white college students in Houston's Black ghetto, and after our evening was over last week we climbed all over Dan Coslett, the coordinator, telling him how to change the program and what we needed.

We told him that we needed twenty tutors, that the kids should bring their school-books, that their teachers be encouraged to give them homework. But we did not realize the desperation of these people. How could we, five white college kids from the old school bus, renovate it by installing thousands of dollars worth of sound and photographic equipment, or they could ride on top of the bus, or they could take movies.

The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test happened. It was a private party with the public invited. It was thrown by Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters, with help from The Grateful Dead and a guy named Ousley, an acid salesman. (Ousley will be remembered through the ages as the first Purple Ox, supposedly the best LSD available.)

The Grateful Dead provided the music. Ousley provided the acid. The party was set up like a small English version of today's psychedelic nightspots, which are designed to simulate a drug experience using light and a guy named Ousley, an acid salesman.

It was thrown by Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters. After the Graduation, as the Grateful Dead were among the first to experiment with acid-rock.

The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test is not only Tom Wolfe's latest book. (The Pump House Gang' also by Wolfe, was released at the same time.) This book is about not only The Acid Test but also the round-the-country trip of Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters, Kesey's flight to Mexico to escape an arrest for possession of the title of Tom Wolfe's latest book. ("The Pump House Gang," also by Wolfe, was released at the same time.) This book is about not only The Acid Test but also the round-the-country trip of Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters, Kesey's flight to Mexico to escape an arrest for possession of marijuana, and his return to the States which led to Mexico to escape an arrest for possession of the title of Tom Wolfe's latest book. ("The Pump House Gang," also by Wolfe, was released at the same time.) This book is about not only The Acid Test but also the round-the-country trip of Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters, Kesey's flight to Mexico to escape an arrest for possession of the title of Tom Wolfe's latest book. ("The Pump House Gang," also by Wolfe, was released at the same time.) This book is about not only The Acid Test but also the round-the-country trip of Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters, Kesey's flight to Mexico to escape an arrest for possession of the title of Tom Wolfe's latest book. ("The Pump House Gang," also by Wolfe, was released at the same time.) This book is about not only The Acid Test but also the round-the-country trip of Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters, Kesey's flight to Mexico to escape an arrest for possession of the title of Tom Wolfe's latest book. ("The Pump House Gang," also by Wolfe, was released at the same time.) 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fine arts
Symphony treatment of Schuman outstanding

By CHUCK LAVAZZI
This season's second concert by the Houston Symphony can probably best be described as a qualified success. It was certainly a success in that it gave us highly commendable Houston premier performances of William Schuman's Symphony for Strings and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 3, but that success was qualified by a rather routine performance of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1.

Minda, the work wasn't done badly—there is no doubt that Misha Dichter is a highly competent pianist. The problem was just that neither he nor Previn seemed to have very much enthusiasm or interest for the piece. I don't mean to designate Dichter, however. It may be that talent such as his requires a vehicle with a bit more musical substance. The Tchaikovsky concerto has become such a familiar sight in concert halls these days that it's probably impossible for a pianist to come up with anything but a routine performance of it.

At any rate, the rest of the evening more than compensated for the Tchaikovsky work. Schuman's Symphony for Strings and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 3, but that success was qualified by a rather routine performance of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1.

Mind you, the work wasn't done badly—there is no doubt that Misha Dichter is a highly competent pianist. The problem was just that neither he nor Previn seemed to have very much enthusiasm or interest for the piece.

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Rice Campus Store
the rice thresher, october 10, 1968—page 4
Opposition forces loan bank proposal into fall hibernation

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The idea that the federal government establish a novel loan program called the Educational Opportunity Bank is not dead—just dormant until after the November elections.

The plan was recommended last September by the President's Panel of Educational Innovation. It calls for establishment of a fund from which any student could borrow money for his education with repayment contingent on future income.

The idea met strong opposition from two powerful college associations and got only lukewarm support from federal officials.

Proponents of the Ed Op Bank have been hiking their time, not wanting to spark partisan debate over the controversial idea, and knowing that working with the lame-duck Johnson Administration would be futile.

The Ed Op Bank and its method of operation are proposed to provide a workable solution to what many educators say is Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist who headed the non-partisan president's panel.

Alfred F. Olsen

He expects a “lot of support to come out of the woodwork” after the election is settled, including some from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, headed by Clark Kerr.

Dr. Zacharias and other supporters recognize that the plan could drastically alter the present system of financing higher education.

“Get a big change, with unpredictable repercussions,” says Andrew M. Gleason, another panel member who teaches math at Harvard.

Because of the significant implications, Gleason and Dr. Zacharias would like to see implemented a pilot program involving only medical students. Money from this would be a “test run” of high cost for students, and the high income after practice is started.

Low-income

The real problem is setting up the experimental program has been lack of federal money because of Vietnam.

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Coming to Houston

Pacifica radio station to be listener supported

By BOB LAQUEY

A promising new development is taking shape on the Houston media scene. Groups are forming on campuses and throughout the cultural community to bring listener-supported radio to Houston.

After some two years of effort, Don Gardner and Larry Lee have convinced the directors of the Pacifica Foundation that Houston will support a station devoted to the premise that there is currently unboarded ground of music, drama, opinion, and thought waiting for expression.

To provide such a facility the Pacifica Foundation has operated radio stations supported by listener subscription in Berkeley, Los Angeles, and New York for several years.

The financing of the permanent operations of the Pacifica station in Houston will be accomplished by listener subscriptions.

The station will have no commercials and will thus be free to present specialized and experimental programs with no loss of sponsors.

Listener participation

At the heart of the Pacifica idea is significant participation by listener-sponsors. Groups such as the Rice Players, the Student Action Committee, and the Rice Young Republicans would be invited to produce programs which would be aired on the Pacific station. Groups which produce programs would be responsible for finding speakers with specialized interests or talents. Ordinary individuals and groups from throughout the city will contribute programs to what is, in effect, a campus-radio station with an intellectual and cultural community. Participation will be invited by tape exchanges with the other stations under Pacifica management. These services include regular programs of scholarly analysis of the news and reviews of the foreign press.

A local subscription drive is beginning. If Houston has a Pacifica station, several hundred thousand listener subscriptions must be sold. Details of every broad broadcast will be in a monthly bulletin which is free to all subscribers and sent only to them.

Seeking help

Rice students and faculty are being sought as sponsors and workers in all phases of the operation. Calls which are free to all listeners will be broadcast.

The Pacifica idea will be discussed in detail by Don Gardner at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16. Individuals with ideas for programs should make a special attempt to attend this discussion.

Court order overturns Ole Miss speaker ban

Bond refuses Tennessee invitation after administration bans Gregory

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (CP) — George Clinton, the University of Tennessee's October 2. refused to appear on Knoxville's radio station because of the speech by the campus was scheduled to address University of Tennessee officials. In October 2. refuse to appear in Knoxville because the students there had been forbidden to invite Dick Gregory to the campus a week earlier.

"If the chancellor of the university thinks the students are two simple-minded to hear Gregory, they are obviously too simple-minded to hear me," Bond said when he discovered he had been invited to the station's plans.

"I certainly don't want to alienate student minds.

Chancellor Charles H. Weaver had denied a student speakers' program permission to invite Gregory, saying he had "nothing to do with the University community" and that his appearance would be an "outrage" and an insult to many citizens of this state.

Freedom of Choice About Bond's cancellation, Weaver only said, "I am sorry that he is not coming."

"It is not a matter of Gregory himself," Bond said. "It is a matter of students being allowed to make their own decisions. I wouldn't care if it were Harry Truman or George Wallace being denied permission. The issue would be the same," freedom of choice."

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SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT

the rice thrasher, october 10, 1968 — page 6
Gifts to promote civil, bio-medical engineers' work

Rice University has received a $20,000 gift from the Halliburton Education Foundation, Inc., to be used to enhance teaching in the Civil Engineering Department.

Dr. Anastis S. Veletsos, Brown and Root Professor of Engineering and Chairman of the Civil Engineering Department, said the Halliburton gift will be used to improve the quality of training in his department.

Rice University has also received a $10,000 grant from General Electric Company to be used in graduate research and teaching in the Civil Engineering Department.

The grant will be used in research on a national level, said Dr. William W. Alers, Professor of Chemical Engineering, said.

How to tap a keg

1. Pick up a half-barrel of Bud (good for about 245 12-ounce cups ... with foam) and the tapping equipment on the day of the party. Just set the beer in a tub of ice to keep it cold.

2. Just before the party begins, tap your beer. First, make sure the beer faucet is closed (you wouldn't want to waste a drop of Keystone Aged Bud!). Then, insert the faucet AND pump unit into the upper valve of the keg, give it a quarter turn clockwise, and lock it in place by tightening the lower wing nut.

3. Next, insert the lager tap in the lower valve of the keg and give it a quarter turn. Now, set the keg upright in a tub and pack ice around it.

4. You're now ready to draw beer. Pump pressure to the proper point for good draw, usually about 15 lbs. That's all there is to it, but there's no rule against sampling just to make sure everything is perfect. Ahhhhh! It's no wonder you'll find more taverns with the famous "Bud on Draught" sign than any other!
notes and notices

Speaker.—John Pescone, Jr., a candidate for the Texas legislature, will speak to the Rice Young Republicans at their meeting tonight at 7 pm in Chem 203.

Committee—Interviews for students interested in being on the Sina committee to evaluate undergraduate affairs will be conducted on Monday, Oct. 13, at 2 pm in the Conference Room of the BMC. Three students will be selected.

Discussion.—On Sunday, Oct. 12, at 6:15 pm in the Catholic Student Center, 1750 Sikerer, Dr. Albert Ebine, one of the psychiatrists associated with Rice, will lead discussion on handling stress in the academic situation and its interpersonal relationships. Supper will be served at 5:45.

Fellowships.—A student interested in competing for one of the three nominations that Rice is authorized to make to the Exxon Foundation for Dantpert’s Graduate Fellowships should submit a letter stating the candidate’s qualifications. The letter must be in Dr. Pfiffer’s office by 5 pm, Oct. 17.

Art Show.—The Houston Jaycees will sponsor an art show Sat., Oct. 12 and Sun., Oct. 13, from noon until 5 pm at Allen’s Landing. Any artist wishing to display his work may do so by bringing it to the landing during these hours and registering it for a nominal fee. All proceeds from sales will be retained by the artist.

Flicks.—Continental Films will present two films during the following week, both starring James Earl and at the University of St. Thomas at 8 pm, Thursday, Oct. 16, and at the University of Houston at 8 pm, Thursday, Oct. 16. The films are “The Manchurian Candidate” and “The Thomas Crown Affair.”

Flicks—The U of H Student Association will present “I’m All Right, Jack,” a satire on inter-marriage relations starring Peter Sellers, Ian Carmichael, and Margaret Rutherford, at 8 pm, in the library auditorium at U of H.

Seminar—Dr. Gustav V. Blum, Dr. F. E. Looy, and Dr. Stanley M. Bason will discuss opportunities for graduate study in economy and business with undergraduates on Tues., Oct. 14, 7:30 pm, in 204 Student Lounge. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

Flicks—“Cure of the Cat People,” starring Sophia Loren, will be shown in the BMC on Sun., Oct. 13, at 11:30 am. Admission is 25 cents.

Glenn Polun at the Antsy House, 4A 3403 and 4A 4-1586.

Chapel Series.—Dr. Paul A. Lee, Professor of Philosophy at Crown College at Santa Cruz, will speak on “Psychological Style and the Generation Gap—Drugs and Their Relation to Student Life” tonight in the Rice Chapel, at 7:00 pm.

Flicks—King Vidor’s “Our Daily Bread” plus six early shorts will be shown Tues., Oct. 14, 7:00 pm, James Hall at the U of St. Thomas.

TV Special.—Part one of Pivarne’s “The Many Views of Marijuana” will be televised at 8 pm, Sun., Oct. 13 on Channel 8. Produced by KCBT, Hollywood, Calif., Part One of this two-part documentary on marijuana will feature the history of the “weed,” the current scene, and medical research being conducted with marijuana.

Fellowship—Graduate and postdoctoral fellowships for 1969-70 will be awarded by the National Science Foundation, for study in mathematics, physics, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 6, 1968, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 9, 1968.

Grad Meeting—There will be a short meeting of all graduate students to elect a representative to the Presidential Selection Committee on Fri., Oct. 18 at noon in the Class Lecture Room.

Pilgrim calendar

thursday, oct. 10
7:30 pm Dr. Paul A. Lee “Psychological Style and the Generation Gap” 7:30 pm Dr. Lee’s last lecture in the semester. He will discuss the history of the "weed," the current scene, and medical research being conducted with marijuana.

friday, oct. 11
8 pm “The Lion in Winter” Miller Theatre Hermann Park
2:30 pm “Hay Fever” Jesse Jones Hall
8 pm “I’m All Right, Jack” U of H
2:30 pm “The Dentists’ Strengthening” Jesse Jones Hall

sunday, oct. 13
2:30 pm King Vidor’s “Our Daily Bread” Jesse Jones Hall
7:30 pm “The Lion in Winter” Miller Theatre Hermann Park
8 pm “Hay Fever” Jesse Jones Hall
8 pm “I’m All Right, Jack” U of H
2:30 pm “The Dentists’ Strengthening” Jesse Jones Hall

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