Public attitude toward drugs stifles research

BY AUSTIN BAY

If the kick-off excitement is indicative of the genre, the forthcoming lectures in the Rice Chapel should prove spectacular. With objectivity and rationality, the three speakers, Chief of Clinical Sciences at the Medical University of South Carolina, Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, and Chair of the Institute of Religion at the University of Notre Dame, will appall on psychedelic drug research, use, and implications for the present and future.

Dr. Pahnke began by describing the five subjective effects or possible types of trip a patient could experience when taking the drugs: the psychedelic experience, accompanied by acute fear, panic, and paranoia; the cognitive or mind clearing; the subject's experience with angels; and the experience which intensifies beauty, meaning, and wonder and causes more powerfully; the psychedelic dynamic view, which psychiatrist use to cure the patient into reliving past experiences, and the poem-like transmission of meaning. The three presidents felt that the president is the individual ultimately accountable for what happens to be the student when he is at an educational institution. The three presidents noted adding that a president is now an indispensable part of university structure because he is the "source to which you can direct your demands." He pointed to the irony of the present situation in which the role of the president is becoming more critical, but the president's authority is becoming more distant.

Checks and balances

Structural changes which would make it impossible for a president to ignore peaceful dissent were discussed. All of the speakers felt that further disposal of presidential authority, particularly to a committee, would be undesirable because of withholder and lack of consensus. All agreed that a needed adjustment was for the student to identify with his peers and thus to become more knowledgeable about the needs for more funds as a result of the protest. Sawyer concurred, adding that the need to "travel the difficult path between control and controlled repression" of research, Dr. Pahnke iterated his concern about the need for skilled supervision and controlled repression of research. He said it was now the role of faith within a university is only partially due to the administrative structure, however, and that discontent with the mechanisms of university governance is only a symptom of a general questioning of authority in society as a whole. All the presidents felt that a communication within a university must be free enough to prevent a situation from deteriorating to a crisis level. They stressed that the president must function in the interests of the students. Sawyer said that the president should have some direct responsibility to the students rather than be the bottom of the hierarchal pyramid. He stated, however, that when dissent becomes a test of faith, the student is too removed from faith to be convinced of its power. He also stressed that faith must be the bottom of the hierarchy of the institution. The three presidents felt that a student should be free to question the existence of a university and that they must be free to question the existence of the institution. If this is impossible, the only option left to the student is to transfer to another institution.
A statement is not a panacea. Certainly, some things might be cured (or cleared) by the issuance of some sort of statement of the intent of the University. But the fact that a politician or manabout town can attain definitive, statement-like actions is very far from the ideal method of education.

In the area of drug usage, as in other areas, it can safely be assumed that Rice University students are mature and rational enough to decide for themselves on such questions, when properly informed of all consequences of their actions. As far as drug usage is concerned, Rice has the responsibility to inform its students of the much more obvious consequences of their action.

To that end, information, to the best of current knowledge of medical, psychological, and legal results of the use of marijuana, LSD, and other hallucinogens, and other narcotics, must be readily available to members of the Rice community. Attempts have been made by the police and the church to place such literature, but not these are not nearly enough.

And if you don’t agree, you will never join, but even if you do agree, you will not be able to join unless you also join exactly the Statement on drug use, which will be announced by the 1971 Freshman Week. And it should not be construed as a statement of policy, but merely as educational information.

A statement, as issued by the administration or by the board of regents, or in some other form, these things: first, we delude the ridiculous and hypersensitive laws of society and will openly protect all members of the Rice community from prosecution; secondly, we agree wholeheartedly with society’s laws designed to protect man and will openly protect all members of the Rice community.

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Amateurs, great mathematician and engineer of ancient Greece, is reputed to have said on one occasion: “Give me a lever long enough and I will move the earth.” In the nineteenth century the university was the subject of so much continuous and continuing attention, of so much discussion, of so much concern, of so much elbow grease, of so much of society’s laws designed to protect man and will openly protect all members of the Rice community.

But the issue of the ivory tower, as it were, is a very dangerous one. I have not already heard or read is quite unlikely. It is now intimately, an important institution in American society, thrust between society and our children cannot contribute to the solution of such dangerously exaggerated hopes and expectations. Not only would any users of drugs be seized upon as sensational by the press, and misinterpreted by the public as rampant drug use at Rice is likely to be seized upon as sensational by the press, and misinterpreted by the public as rampant drug use at Rice.

And like many of you, I believe that the university has a moral responsibility to the community, to its students, and to its faculty. I believe in an education of the whole person, that the university should have a moral responsibility to society, to its students, and to its faculty.

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ports in the study of the Greek language. Both were reticent, and one day they met on the street. One of them, who had never spoken to the other, namely, to what have you committed your self to, that is to say, what is a university? What is that which one might regard as the quintessence of the Socratic tradition. It is that quality of mind and spirit, for example, which Oliver Cromwell plead so powerfully and so passionately we were ever taught. My friends, the bows of Christ, I beseech you, bethink you that you may be mistaken. It is that quality of mind and spirit which can bring an end to the warfare between society and its children. It is, to, the only force I believe, which can bring an end to the war. Violence, it has been argued, is the prime, and not merely by definition. A quality of mind; nothing more.

VII

As an historian I am acclimated both trained and trained habits of thought to events with reference to the past, and throughout the summer, as I was thinking about this address, the recollection of a lance and fairy famous conversation hovered continuously at the edge of my consciousness. No, I am not paralytic; as a matter of fact, it seemed asl leightened, irrelevant and only when I began to write, did making for my purpose this morning become clear. It is a conversation which took place in Paris, in 1789, in the midst of the terrible events of that year. In the exactest sense of the word, radical change was taking place in the world, and the shape of the university to come are not as yet even faintly visible on the horizon. Its twentieth-century image will be in part of our making, for the historical thrust of the events of that day was aceed by the enormous crowds milling about the city, and superintending influence of violence throughout society. Violence, it has been argued, is the prime, and without civility, we lose civilization.

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New Frosh tutorial plan introduced

By GIL PEREZ

A new freshman tutorial program has been instituted at Rice. The program, under the direction of Dr. Paul E. Pfeiffer, former Dean of Students, is designed primarily to make it easier for freshmen to find their way in a university where the problems of one are not always those of others.

In previous years, students who did poorly in freshman level courses found themselves "one year out of phase," since Rice has no summer school program. To help ease the situation, the faculty late last spring approved an attempt to organize a financially-supported tutorial program beginning this year.

Each department in which freshman level courses are given is responsible for organizing and executing its own tutoring system, which includes setting up rooms, computers, and facilities.

The Colleges are individually and collectively responsible for coordinating with the student counseling personnel in each College who find they are having difficulties with one or more courses.

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**BooBoo’s blue birds key on QB**

By THEBRUSH SPORTS ANALYST

"We’ll be better," has been the watchword of this year’s Owl football team, and indeed they should be. After finishing last in one of the most predicted groups ever to wear the Blue and Gray, albeit one of the most inexperienced groups as well. So optimistic was the old maxim, "Every sophomore you start means one loss," would seem to be justified. A season followed by at least one bowl defeat. Hopefully a more likely prediction is in the following scouting report—Gary Beban, Stockman, and Bobby Dohill, when they did lose interest during the disaster of 1968.

**OFFENSE**

There has been a shift to what Coach Hogan has called the "UCLA" or "Kansas" offense—ten pass attempts in the opener didn’t come with the package. It features, "blocking when blocking possible and checking, and quarterbacking." Except for the pulling guards and a couple of neat reverses, it looks like a return of "Bobby right, Bobby left, Bobby up-the-middle," only without Bobby. Why the Owls don’t follow the national trend and go to the triple option should be obvious—the triple option a developed at Cougar High, which makes it taboo on this side of town.

**receivers**—This should be the best offensive department. Split end Larry Davis is a star despite a lack of great speed. He runs patterns well, and although he dropped six passes last year, his hands have been good enough to catch more passes than any previous Owls. Tight end Sam Reed is a solid player, perhaps the most underrated on the squad, and behind him is soph Mike Johnston—line up at flanker. Bernauer, the track man, is a solid receiver, perhaps the most underrated on the squad, and behind him is soph Mike Johnston.

**Quarterbacks**—Charles Blackbourn, Dale Ber-

nauer, and John Fagan (who might be more help if returned to the secondary) —are light, but if the early going Bernauer looked rusty and seemed signifi-
cantly slower than in practice. Whoever wins the job should more than hold his own, although each of them seems adequate for whatever blocking will be required. The biggest problem will be receivers and runners will be finding someone to throw the ball to.

**line**—Anticipate problems here. There is a lack of experience, size, over-throwing, and size (only rookie Ron Watham is really big). At times the blocking techniques need somewhat to be desired. Too many times seem to have taken the load of flicking their inside of flicking into their opponents, and they don’t hit what they can’t see. One optimistic note—an earlier problem with the center to the tight end kicks seems to have lessened.

**running backs**—The big name here is Tony Cory. As an emergency backfield last year, he has improved. Last year, on his post up run, he returned to his natural fullback slot this year, he might be the leader for the future of Rice’s running game. Richard Alexander and Sid Davis are tradition holds. Hopefully things have changed, for two can do the job.

The backbone will be one of three sophomores—

Larry Caldwell, Mike Spruill, and Cliff Hammond. Mike, in particular, has the power, and Clifford has lesser ability with more speed. Good blocking, the runner could come on strong; they must if the offense is to be effective.

**quarterback**—Two sophomores—Stable Vincennes and Phillip Wood—are fighting for this job. Both are good runners and almost adequate passers, and they have been running slip-and-

stop and kick-off. At characteristic decisiveness. Both have had no need to wait until mid-season before making up his mind. With only 35 minutes as close as it is in ability, it would seem that either could have been chosen regardless of whether seriously en-

dangering the offense. This would have given the winner time to perfect his execution and to assure the loss. The loser could have been moved somewhere else, probably the second-

ary, he could help out instead of wasting on the bench.

**summary**—Youth has been served, and youthful mistakes—rumbles, interceptions, pen-

alties—are to be expected. That won’t be any-

thing new, but the amount of talent present will.

The talent, if you have more imagination than last year (ie, any imagination at all), could well produce 15-20 points per game.

**DEFENSE**

The Owls were last in the conference in total defense in 1968, mainly because they last in rushing defense. To improve matters, they shifted to the 4-3-4, which works best against the pass. Believe it or not, the change has been far-reaching. Last year’s split-6 was an un-

modeled alignment, not suited to the personnel at hand. The new set seems like a natural for the Owls will man it. Moreover, from last place, there’s only one way to go.

Guard Roger Bullock is a genuine star and he would probably make all-American on a better team. His running mate Steve Bradshaw is almost as good. Cliff Hammond is a fine and with a valuable year of experience. The other end is Roy Barnes, a converted linebacker who seems more at home in his new position. His strong suits are rushing the passer and punting. Only enough, he seems to make as many tackles tailoring plays to the other side as he does on plays run toward him. Four men may be too few to provide adequate containment on the wide plays, and this unit is a hit light as four

men fronts go, but the people are highest quality so this department has to be a big plus.

**linebackers**—This year’s sophomores have replaced last year’s sophomores, and great things are expected of Randy Lee, Dale Gudynia, 

Ronnie Johnston. They all appear capable of delivering. A bonus has been the good play of
captured end Sid Davis and returning center

man Hutchimon. Actually linebacking—better simply because now there are three three where last year there were two, and individ-

ual assignments have been more reasonable. I has been said of the split that a linebacker

must be "King Kong with 9.5 speed" to do his job. A good starting rotation will make him a "underneath" help from line backers on pass coverage.

**SECONDARY**—This is a Jekyll-and-Hyde sit-

uation. The safeties—Robby Baker playing the back, and Bobbie-Spring-Jack baker of ex-

quarterback, Earl Butler playing the fires-

aren’t solid. All three have lost weight without losing speed, and he now seems ready to handle his own with his left touch ends. Alexander and Faulon will play well and make moving them look good. Faulon is a fine athlete who can be of more help playing at safety than running

bench behind Larry Davis; Alexander reads the play better and has a knack for finding the ball.

The cornerbacks appear less effective. They seem to have trouble with open-field tackles, so they show a tendency to get beat deep. Mike Tyler is a good athlete who has not yet mastered a position. David Kenyon and his last two, which may or may be not be a recommendation. Renovska looked good in his only appearance, but a junior year wasted on offense seems to have ruined much of his former skill. Gilbert King, who came here without a scholarship, may end up a starter. Chuck Dicus may be looking 

from November 8 as the day he makes AII-

end up a starter. Chuck Dicus may be looking

**CONCLUSION**—Strong points should include the line (although five men might be better than four), the pass rush, punt unit, the linebackers, and the safeties. Defense against the corner attack —wide runs and passes to split receivers—will be the problem. A good passer with good receiv-

ers should have fun, but otherwise the defense will be respectable.
Let's GO OWLS

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the rice thresher, september 18, 1969—page 8
Quo vadimus?

Dooling on notebooks and fidgeting with restrainers as if not to be bored, the actors permitted whileRome burned. Nero added his half and made the note to repair it in the Across. The Treasurer tumbled the books to the floor and disappeared into the garbage. This was not surprising because 400,000 had died across the Alps in a vain attempt to understand the meaning of the Angles, but the insolveney was insurmountable. By the summer season and its attendant orgies after the weekly gladiatorial contests in the amphitheatre built by the imperial contractors. The Treasurer was declared incompetent. The battlefield ordered her despatched on the spot. Barthes Kaplantse made a note to have the blood removed by the next meeting, and Falkus Yousum engraved the back of the knelson's purse for the benefit of the venal public spectacles for the benefit of the weeping and starving.

"Associates" is best in Showcase

By SUSIE CLARY

At times of distress like this, my new native comprehensions, meaning, used to prey to the decisions on the small screen. In the spring, froggy body aquiver at my loins, my wee native compendium, Montage

The second side (as distinguished from the first side to which it is totally unrelated) is not cut on this record for OUR BOYS in service to America, with a cast of thousands, including: Bill Bell, reporter, I'll do my best (or, and Mrs. John G. Smith, USA, the cup on the corner, the cup in the grocery store, the cup in the woodpile, the cup on the roof, and the cup that's knothing at your back yard.

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Dr. Heinrich Ott, author of "The Personal God" and successor to Karl Barth as Professor of Systematic Theology at the University of Basel, Switzerland, will speak on "God as a Person" at 5:30 pm Thursday, Sept. 29, Rice University Memorial Chapel.

Chaplain—Dr. Heinrich Ott, author of "The Personal God" and successor to Karl Barth as Professor of Systematic Theology at the University of Basel, Switzerland, will speak on "God as a Person" at 5:30 pm Thursday, Sept. 29, Rice University Memorial Chapel.

Glade production—(continued from page 9)

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Acting is universallyavail-

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In the relaxed atmosphere of the Last Drop Coffe House the evening is interesting and enjoyable. Go. All you've got to lose is 50¢ and two hours of your captive free time.

Cheryl Chaffin
Rice Student

Tuesdays in April
1280 Main Street

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