Mobe plans offensive

A peace "spring offensive" is planned by the National Mobilization Committee and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. The movement, which has been at a low ebb since the November search in Washington, D. C., hopes to regain visibility before the draft protest in March and a taxpayer strike in April. The Moratorium Committee has issued a statement on which it hopes to get signatures by March 10. The petition, which will be presented to President Johnson, reads: "If ordered for duty, we will not go; if ordered for duty, we will not go; if signed will not go. We will not serve in the army as the war in Vietnam continues." Included is a statement that such a signature is not illegal.

The main surge of the anti-draft actions will focus around the week of March 10-22. Around the country actions to impede the draft process will be staged. In Houston, plans are being made to hold draft offices with paperwork; requests for information and legal advice. It is hoped that these barricades will stop the offices tied up while lines to the offices are formed. Tickets for Whiting's "THE DEVILS" are on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday, February 28 in the Rice Memorial Center. Reservations may be made by calling 528-4141, extension 610 or 367. Student tickets for this play of erotic sensation are $1.00.

Brown election results protested

Of-camp members of the student government - constituency Javascript Master Brian J. W. Ru- gers to oversee the college cab- inet's report. According to the campus stream of people will file from the room after the tiled in an attempt to stop the draft here for at least one day. Outside will be chaos and confusion, and a revival of the "Bong the Draft" action. The issue is a performance of which former student Marty Schacht was convicted. A large crowd will be assembling to stop the draft offices with paperwork, requests for information and legal advice. It is hoped that these barricades will stop the offices tied up while lines to the offices are formed. Tickets for Whiting's "THE DEVILS" are on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday, February 28 in the Rice Memorial Center. Reservations may be made by calling 528-4141, extension 610 or 367. Student tickets for this play of erotic sensation are $1.00.
An ambivalent senate

One meeting is left for the present SA Senate. Having been to meeting after meeting, I have continually been impressed with the dispatch and sterility evident in the sessions. The Senate has commended, recommended, commiserated, and bitched about an amazing amount of legislation. Meeting after meeting, they worked with the trivia that every Senate will have to put up with in order to keep the University functioning properly. In this respect, the Senate has, in my opinion, done an outstanding job.

However, no major legislation or action has been undertaken by the Senate. This is a part of the reason I am backing new programs and ideas were continually being dogged down in seeming disinterest.

The student cooperative, off-campus living quarters (colleges), the student services section, and the creation of the rice thresher by the Board of Trustees, and a co-educational college are just a few of the ideas that needed to be looked at for longer than a "revolting" sentence. Some of these were not even brought up at all; even though there seemed to be evidence of sizable student interest in them, they have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have not have
Believing that the education of a person involves much more than the attendance of classes and a study of books; believing that the purpose of the Student Association is to help provide a University atmosphere conducive to the development of the "whole student"; believing that this encompasses the entire environment of the educational experience, from classroom requirements to college life and a myriad of social and cultural activities, and believing with a firm belief in the necessity for the members of the SA to work together in a common, fruitful effort, I am a candidate for SA President.

The SA in plenum in September (to consist of the seven college presidents, an ex-officio SA Vice-President, and the University President) has decided, or curriculum committee, to make the Teach-In on April 22, the idea the SA will be facing the SA in the near future. What do they think about upcoming Spring semester's events? Do they have seen fit to address themselves to有问题的议题 too strongly the importance of such a body for students with other groups in the university, and be recognized as a fulcrum to provide the motivation needed for the University. The University desperately needs an adequate Student Council to students should be capable of solving them (eg. SMU, UH, UT).

In the last point, concerning student representation, I suggest a step forward in solving the present problem area which has been explored during the last year and is one which must not be allowed to stagnate. Student representation is quite as vital, as the other areas I have mentioned, in gaining a reasonable balance of power in the performance of the University.

As far as areas of activity, which I heartily endorse, are those pertaining to the Campus Bookstore, student's, and the BBC. These are important areas of immediate interest to all students.

Even clearer than that there are students who are conscious of becoming involved in the affairs of the University, who are not interested in becoming a part of the University, but who are interested in making their own way. They are not quite as interested in the activities of the University, but who are interested in making their own way. They are not quite as interested in the activities of the University, but who are interested in making their own way.

These statements should not be taken as empty promises nor as indications of a hopeless situation. The participants in this meeting fail to deliver mail to female residents' final. All exchanges will be made directly with the University.

Changes in living conditions have made the University, and the lack of communication and intellectual exchange between men and women due to the isolation of the women's college and the difficulty in meeting people from different colleges on a common basis. These factors have seemed up to a point to be handled by de-totalizing the concept of community and spreading competition between off- and on-campus interest groups. For example, the University plans to exchange for the SA. Every exchange will be voluntary, and parental permission will be required for Brown exchanges.

In view of increased problems with society, actions contain- containing only females will be required at a specific time, and agreements will be made to operate in notifying Campus Security of any non-student behaviors which are not quite as significant as the former. It is hoped that the co-ed living situation will provide a more relaxed and normal atmosphere hopefully alleviating some of the tension that occurs in this university.
Brecoort: a concreto outside link

In talking with people the same question always comes up, "You're running for a position on the Student Senate, what do you do?" Well, ideally he provides the link between Rice University and the outside world. But, the responsibilities of the office are more than that.

The main job of the incoming student senators is to keep an eye on the business of the University. And that means keeping an eye on the activities of the colleges, the student senate, the university administration, and the outside world. It means keeping an eye on everything that is going on in the world of higher education.

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I have neither the inclination nor the desire to do this. This task of communication must be one of honest communication. I think it can successfully be carried out in another way.

Bill Haymer

Along with this student power comes a responsibility. It is necessary for the Senate, the Student Association, and the administration to co-operate in order to make the Student Senate an active and vital force in the university life.

Greene: Power instrument

"The words "student power" convey a wide variety of reactions, both individually and collectively. But the fact remains that the university exists for and is controlled by students. Without them there would be no university. And especially at Rice the students are intelligent enough to have some say about what is happening in their university."

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Debate squad looks for members

By MIKE HOLMES

"We need people with ideas to speak up and as the above paragraph indicates, this is done by a debate squad," says one student who enjoys traveling and debating ridiculous college slogans. He says that the Federal Government is dealing with a large percentage of its income tax revenue to state governments, and we have a need for debate. The topic is "the English language of the student body is entirely student-run and is sponsored by Dr. J. L. W. Curtis."

Tom McGarity

McGarity: a part of the college system

The new SA constitution prescribes that the student Senate has the right to spend money on supporting events. This means that the Senate, the Student Association, and the administration will all be provided with the opportunity to make their wishes known. The Vice President will be the link between the student body and the administration, and will be the only one that will be able to speak with one voice.

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Tom McGarity of a single college. This is one way that students can have a direct effect on the university and move away from its often-played role of a debating club of re- sisting change. The work on co-op colleges is also the work on the college system as a whole. But, if and when a full plan is drawn up, it will be necessary for the Senate, under the direction of the Student Association, to coordinate and coordinate the change.

This area of the college system which most interests me, I recognize that there will be some problems in getting the Vice-President but the entire Student Senate will be involved in the organization of the off-campus and co-op possibility of a new university president. I am ready to face these problems, however, and believe that I will make a strong contribution toward making the Student Senate an active and vital force in university life.

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Rye: inefficiency of systems

I am a candidate for Internal Vice President of the SA at least partly because of my major. As a Political/Behavioral Sciences double major, I am concerned with the ways that social and political systems operate and interact. Since it was the most easily accessible model, I began an intense observation of my college government. I knew the rules behind the college system as well as anyone a not a college president. Interested in the question of student government as a whole, I attended the Congress of the National Student Association (at my own expense) to discover the issues, goals, and programs of some hundreds of other colleges and universities in such varied areas as educational reform, student legal rights, and governance. I was particularly impressed by some schools' efforts to unify their university community with some form of community government, which seemed to be as logical and efficient an idea as the college system.

When I returned to Houston, I began learning about efficient systems; I was appointed a proxy representative to the Student Senate. After all the turmoil of Spring, ’69, Rice needed innovating leadership which could consolidate the progress towards unity the community had made; instead, the new Senate brought up issue after issue, but rarely carried through on them. The 1970-71 Senate will have to resolve such issues as curriculum reform (which is complex, as I have found out working with SCES and my college academic committee), the unnatural scarcity of women students (which might best be solved by integrating the colleges), but could also be helped by the procurement of temporary off-campus quarters for a third women’s college), university governance (my NSA experience would be priceless in dealing with such issues as Trustee representation and the University Welfare Committee proposal, which is almost identical to my own ideas on community government), and perhaps our most serious problem, the alienation of the off-campus students from the college system (if we cannot re-integrate them, then we must give them self-determination). All of this is why I am a candidate—I am convinced that I am the most qualified person for the position. I hope you will agree next Tuesday.

DALE RYE

Friedenberg: Univ. Council

I want to see that the proposed University Council becomes a reality. The UC will hopefully be a body with veto power over any appointments, dismissals, and decisions made by the administration; composed of 8 faculty members, 6 students, 4 alumni, the President of the University, and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Also gonna have lots of parties, or whatever you want.

—DOUG FRIEDENBERG

Debate —

(Continued from Page 4)

the resolution. Rice debaters are expected to hold their own with a minimum of preparation. Thus, while most Rice students cannot devote much time to speech, debate takes very little. While debate is the mainstay of the Rice speech effort, some novices do offer outstanding speaking and poetry interpretation. The noted Don Boyer, former past president of the Debate Society and fulltime Rice Player, recently copped top honors at a meet for his moving poetry interpretations. The Debate Society has also been called upon to provide judges for local high school meets, such as the Bellingham Tournament last semester.

Experience is helpful but not a prerequisite for aspiring Rice debaters. Graduate students with speech and debate experience are also needed as judges for the team. All expenses are paid, and it is hoped that Rice students and grad students will begin to take more interest in the Rice speech effort.

Anyone interested in debating, judging, or in any other area of. Roosevelt, should contact Mike Holmes at 526-7064. Or write—Rice Debate Society, 113 Baker, Rice U.

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to all concerned

Handguns feed frontier psychosis

By EDWARD R. DYEKS

The second national census of violence of the twentieth century America is threatened...in the face of our natural environment, the prolifer-

ation of the wastes of extravagant and also by social pol-

iticians, crime.

Last year, Washington, D. C., out of a population of 560,000, had 297 reported homicides (44.2/100,000), 230 rapes, and 1971 armed robberies. The sta-

tistics are not pleasant and reported are as everyone is painless-

ly aware of the lethal character of this city from a casual perusal of the newspapers.

In the towns of the Old West, there is a latent fascination with firearms in this coun-

try. A large proportion of adult Americans suffer from a "fronti-

er psychosis." Organized in gun clubs, led by the National Rifle Association, and patronizing names like "The Sons of Liberty," the gun fanciers are a powerful polit-

ical force. Loudly proclaiming their slogan, "Register Commu-

nists and Refuse to Vote," they seem to be inst-

antly appealing to the vigil-

antes character of nineteenth century Texas.

In 1967, there were 13,425 homicides in the United States (6.7/100,000), 38,892 were due to firearms and explosives (4.1/100,000). Of this latter figure, almost three quari-

ters were due to suicides. In comparison, countries with gun regulations have firearm death rates which are very much smaller. In 1967, Great Britain had a homicide rate due to firearms of .10, Sweden .03, and the Netherlands .06. You do not have to be a mathem-

atician to get the point.

The National Commission on Crime and Delinquency recommended last year

that the federal and state govern-

ment agencies confiscate most of the 24 million handguns owned by ordinary citizens. This is a rea-

sonable proposal considering that most violent crimes are per-

cpetrated with the aid of side-

arms. Pistols simply are not necessary except for murder and armed robbery. Private pos-

session of weapons less than 30 inches in length should not be allowed; only institutions such as the police have a legitimate need for their use. In addition, strict registration of all firearms is necessary to help prevent the procurement of weapons de-

signed for crime.

Certainly gun laws in them-

selves are not the only answer to our growing crime rate (Vio-

lent crimes increased 156% for a population increase of 11% between 1960 and 1968). In ad-

dition, conviction of attempting to perpetrate a criminal act

with a firearm should carry a mandatory sentence of 10 years in the penitentiary.

Police forces are at present unprepared for this job they face. However, the answer is not only in increased gun manpower. The crux of the mat-

ter is law enforcement and our judicial processes. The size of this country's police forces could be doubled and still not adequately protect the law abid-

ing citizen unless this same law abiding citizen learns that it is his duty to aid in the prevention of crime. The crime rate will increase another 100% in the next ten years unless New

Yorkers and others learn to in-

volve themselves in justice in-

stead of closing their eyes to crime and refusing the plow for help of our law-abiding policeman.

Our courts have considerably added to the burden of law en-

forcement agencies with the "legal rights" espoused by the foolhardy, the desperate, and even the universities. Again, the same voices who violate regu-

lations clamor for "due process" and "amnesty" while mealy-

mouthed administrators hide in their offices indolent until vio-

lence occurs.

It is the responsibility of law enforcement agencies to deter the criminal or to apprehend the criminal. It is not the responsibility of the police to give a fare-

well to the wrongdoer.

This is an area where the police force could do more. The answer is not in the police force alone, but in the community and the criminal.

Law enforcement agencies can not justify the arrest of an avid deer-

hunting magazine reader, and not just in our nation's capital. "Only the foolhardy, the doleful, and the truly brave venture onto the sidewalks..."
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losing large leads: One thing you've got to have in
what is referred to as the killer
instinct. When you get a team
down, you've got to finish them
off. We're not killers yet—but
that may be a kind of a gruesome
term—but Tuesday night we let
down. Our offense went sour in
the second half and, as a result,
we didn't get a chance to let
some of the other players see
some action. In that respect, I
was very disappointed about
last night's game.

gary reist: I think Gary
is the best guard in the con-
ference. He has developed his
outside shooting to the point
now where he can soar from
any distance. He has also de-
veloped a knack of driving the
basket and scoring despite get-
ting bumped off balance and
fouled. Gary is very adept at
killing the open man and is a
fine, fine defensive player. In
fact, he runs the whole show.
There's not many men you can
ask a guy to do. He even got
10 rebounds Tuesday night. I
know that sometimes we expect
too much out of him. Who knows,
we might have been sitting tickets
before the game this Saturday
night and sweeping the floor be-
between halves if we don't
watch ourselves. Gary, I would
say, is just about the best all-
around player in the conference
today, and that includes Glee
Phillips.

Tom MYER: I'm not sligh-
ting Tommy in any way, and I
think Tom is Gary's biggest
booster. When Tom shoots in
his range, which is quite a ways
out, he is one of the best out-
side shooters in the game. Our
offense is very dependent upon
his shooting. As far as defense,
goes, well, a year ago he
couldn't guard my wife. But he's
worked hard at defense and
now, when he wants to, he is
very good at it.

Jim NAPLES: Jimmy's at-
titude has changed for the better
since the start of the season.
It used to be he would get car-
ried away with shooting an off-
ense, but now he's helping us
a lot. Jim's rebounding well,
playing good defense, and not
foulng as much—or at least not
getting in trouble as often.

TEXAS-TEXAS ZONE DEFENSE: I don't see why we
shouldn't be up for them, since
they beat us earlier in the sea-
son. That game, by the way,
was our worst in conference
play. Texas has improved since
they can use anything in a game.
I have a lot of respect for them.

Texas ZONE DEFENSE: I'm not too concerned with
their zone. Normally, we should
dribble when a team throws up a
zone defense. With our outside
shooting ability, we should be
able to score, provided we work
for the good shot. Besides, if a
team plays a zone, it's a tribute
to your offense—in a sense, they're
saying that they can't

Coach MEHAFER: Coaching
is not a one man job, and I
think that sometimes I get
more credit than I deserve.
Coach Mehafers has been a
great help this year not only
in the practices but also in

Rice PANS: I just can't say
enough about the support we've
gotten from the student body. I
remember my first year here
when all we could do during a
game was fight and scrap on
defense. Lots of times the fans
would stand up and applaud us
just for our defensive efforts.
I think it's also great that the
students who are non-athletes
have accepted the players not
merely as "jocks" but as mem-
bers of a community. In fact,
one of our biggest recruiting
advantages is the college sys-
em, as opposed to athletic
dorms.

First PLACE: Regardless of
the final outcome, I think
our kids deserve to be com-
mented on the job they've done
so far. It used to be that we
were the ones who were always
behind in the conference race.
big thing is that teams who
have to chase us.

Steve "Welder" Wendel sets in front of Baylor's Tony Harman to grab rebound in one of Rice's recent key games.
toward liberty—laissez faire

Initial success with Census, new SCS plans

Thus far in our columns, we
of the Students for a Capitalist
ére have attempted to give
views of our members con-
tions and philosophical issues
ate to the economic doctrines
of laissez faire capitalism and
an attitude, we will deal with
some of the past, present and future activities of our group. This should help to operationally define our
mouvement in terms of our ac-
As part of a larger political
movement, our educational
actions serve to promote revolu-
tionary ideals in this age of
of laissez faire capitalism and
whelming majority of people
with the U. of H. Libertarian
newspaper coverage. Together
they are the premier team
of stunning victories that have
in the new season with a series
left few doubters to the claim
championship trophy.
We've won the Thompson Tro-
ding in Bad Mania sometime
ter of March. Rod is currently
ployed at the Hoeve Institute on
, and Texas at Stanford and
a Ph.D. candidate in econom-
He is an articulate liber-
spokesman and hopes are
bring to him to Vote to speak,
be debate someone of collective-
statist'-liberal' persuasion.
The Texas Libertarian Alli-
ance hopes to hold a Rampsar
lege seminar in Texas some-
time this semester. Those week-
long seminars are conducted
Robert LaPierre, noted libertar-
archist and pacifist. Inter-
ened people should contact
The SCS hopes to soon set
up a literature table in the EMC
with books, pamphlets, etc.
the University of Houston is
we talked to were sympathetic,
though the few rednecks we
re-employed us to 'get
jobs' and support the draft pro-
vided an amazing sidelight. Fu-
ture Census plans include media
coverage and additional leaflet-
ing.
One direct result of our cam-
paign was an invitation to pro-
vide a 15 minute weekly radio
show on Pacifica (KPFT). Pa-
cific should be on the air by
March 1, (God and the FCC
will) and the exact time of
our show will be announced
later.
While not an SCS project, the
movie Fountainhead will be
shown on campus March 6. This
disputed movie based on
Ayn Rand's bestselling novel
should prove interesting for
those interested in the philoso-
phical-ethical principles of Ob-
jectivism.
The SCS hopes to soon set
up a literature table in the EMC
with books, pamphlets, posters,
etc.

Ruggers set for spring season

The Rice Rugby Club ushered
in the new season with a series
of stunning victories that have
left few doubters to the claim
that they are the premier team
in Texas. In the short span of
nine days, the Owls made be-
leaves of five opponents and
captured their first tournament
championship trophy.
On Saturday, Jan. 31, the new
look in Rice Rugby was un-
veiled. The Rice A team took
Baylor Nc, who have perhaps
the best backfield in Texas. The
Doctors covered a punt in the
Rice end zone for a quick five
points. Later Steve Shawne drove
across for another try and Rice
had a half time lead of 8-5. The
second half was all Rice as Tim
McCarley got his first try and
Bonnie Greff added a penalty
to the final score 14-2.
The B team, not to be out-
shone, literally ran the Houston
All-Stars off the field 17-3. We
were no contest as L. V. Benning-
field, Bill Barkendale, and Con-
pany outplayed and out hustled
their foes.
Last weekend the Club made
a trip to Hammond, La., for
their annual Mardi Gras Tour-
mament. Highly optimistic hopes
were tempered during the week
preceding as the injury and flu
list grew. Only 16 men were
finally able to make the trip to
the tournament, which in-
cluded such teams as L. V. Rice
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ered poor food service at the
college's cafeterias. So they
bought it.
The Student Government As-
sumption Association (SGA) sponsored
a cabaret and car raffle in De-
cember and used the funds to
buy the cafeteria from the Ser-
vation Co. Student operated
food service began Jan. 12.
While Servamation continues
to operate vending machines in
the cafeteria, the SGA has hired
a staff to prepare all hot and
fresh foods. And the prices have
been reduced.
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organization, the SGA also runs
a campus barber shop and plans
to open a student-run snack bar.

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DOUBLE BLEND .20 .45 .90

ROYAL FEAST .195 .370

Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushroom Onion & Green Pepper

TAILED TO YOUR TASTE

Extra Sause, Garlic, Hot Peppers, Anise Seed

By Request Only—No added charge

Beef Boat Crusader-Submarine .130 .50

WINE BAKED HAM SANDWICH [Plain or With Cheese] .65 .60

Sandwiches on Large Yellow Egg, Bun With Dill Pickles

ROAST BEETS .65 .65

AMERICAN SPAGHETTI

ITALIAN not too spicy some like it hot

PLEASE SPECIFY

— Dinner, Includes Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread $1.45

A LA CARTE (Full Order) .1.10

A LA CARTE (Small Order) .80

GARLIC BREAD (Toasted) .15 .15

Extra Meat Sauce .15 .30

Mushrooms .30

SALADS—CRISP GREEN SALAD .30

CHEF'S SALAD BOWL With Ham, Egg, Cheese and Croutons .1.30 .30

Jr Cheese Bowl .15 .15

DRESSINGS—French, 1000 Island, Oil & Vinegar, Mayonnaise, Italian.

DRINKS—SOFT DRINKS .1.50 .1.50

DRAFT BEER .35 .35

MILK .1.50 .1.75

FREE!

50c off on 14 in. pizza .25c off on 10 in. pizza and F R E E soft drinks WITH THIS COUPON

Sylvan, treasurer.

Lost & Found—A watch found under the student bleacher- after the Baylor game may be identified in the Dean of Students office by whoever lost it.

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rabit Meat from West Germany and at Austin.

thursday, the 26th.

2:00 pm. 7111 Main, Film: "Thanksgiving Day."