University Considers Tuition, But Final Decision In Doubt

By GRAFYN SMITH

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Rice University has made "no official decision" on the subject of tuition, President K. S. Fitzpatrck said Monday, but the school, traditionally self-supporting, is becoming more and more hard-pressed for money, Dr. Fitzpatrick said. Although the 1963-64 budget is in the red for the first time, he explained that the real problem was not in the current financial situation, but in the indications for the future.

"If we extrapolate our financial trends," he said, "it's not that the fit is too bad today, but that the slopes are bad." Rice, like any university faced with similar difficulties, must consider "meat about for new sources of income," Dr. Fitzpatrick added.

He explained that consideration of tuition as a "general line of hypothesizing" now being examined by the University.

Three problems are directly associated with Rice's tuition dilemma. First, Rice's status, he said. Without tuition, the school loses money from sources like National Merit and the National Science Foundation scholarships—money which would be paid to cover tuition costs, but is now simply kept by the scholarship agency. Second, the line is low. A SECOND problem stems from the absence of tuition, Dr. Fitzpatrick said. That is such a situation "conveys the impression that we don't need money." He mentioned last year's Time article as one factor that tended to reduce outside contributions.

Finally, the University has always set the tuition level -or received money from various national foundations which have felt that if the school could afford not to charge tuition, it didn't need their money.

ANY TUTION program would involve a "generous" scholarship program, Dr. Fitzpatrick said, "probably more generous with regard to a given set of circumstances than the present one." Also, tuition would not apply to students currently enrolled in undergraduate work at the University.

Dr. Fitzpatrick said that no decision on tuition had yet been made. The University is continuously considering the problem of charging tuition, and involved legal action would be required to change the charter.

Halloween Celebrated In Colleges
When Power Cut In Men's Dorms

By HOWARD THOMPSON

Some 100 Rice students apparently took their Halloween lights on for the first time, he explained that the real problem was not in the current financial situation, but in the indications for the future.

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Dr. Fitzpatrick said that no decision on tuition had yet been made. The University is continuously considering the problem of charging tuition, and involved legal action would be required to change the charter.
"I explore the emphasis on 'stimulating discussions of academic freedom' though I really feel it makes for interesting camp. Such academic freedom as we have, or even have, is a privilege extended by the university."

—President Gary Than

"The way to develop young men and women who have real courage is not to bring them up in a protected, hothouse atmosphere, but rather let them buffett around in the world of ideas and let them freely viewpoints and develop real rational bases for the policies and beliefs that they are going to live by in future years."

—President K. S. Pittner

We suppose there will always be those who argue that academic freedom, with all its implications, is merely a grant, like a Football undertaking, but it is only one. There is the freedom of the University.
HANSZEN PRESIDENT

On Pride And Rights

BY DAVID TILSON

There has been some campus debate over the worth of the Academic Freedom project. The editor calls it "an honor and a great opportunity" and a college president dismisses it as "busywork." We seem to be faced with two different conceptions of student government. Type A seems to be primarily concerned with student participation in the policy decisions of the University—with expanding the "area of student representation." Type B is first concerned with creating an atmosphere within the colleges in which a student's sojourn at Rice can be a pleasant and beneficial experience. Type B would maintain that the typical student cares much less about his "rights" than about his college creating for him a physical plant and a general atmosphere of which he can be proud. Considered by the lights of Type B, a subject for academic freedom is of little more than academic interest. I can illustrate the feelings of Type B by expressing some of my own prejudices. I would be prouder of a good course and a good intramural football team in my college than I would if the smiling face of NSA said, "Yes, you have a dynamic and progressive student government." I would be prouder of an orderly and graceful evening meal in my college than of student participation in the integration decision. I would be prouder of an atmosphere of mental, intellectual growth, and solidarity in my college than of a charter of my inalienable rights. I would be prouder to be the president of Rice's college than to have an explicitly formulated manifesto describing the spheres of student autonomy in university policy formation. THEREFORE, with President Thom, "I deprecate this talk of 'stimulating discussions of academic freedom.'" Instead, I would applaud stimulating discussions of how the education of a student could be augmented by his college.

Obviously I have overstated the case and, to some extent, invented a Type A to make my own position more intelligible by comparison. The Senate, when occupied with the problems of course evaluation and discipline of Rice organizations, is pursuing the goals of Type B.

ON THE OTHER hand, Type A is its form was greatly evidenced by last year's Senate leadership and is occasionally suggested by current editorial policy. Type A is important. Without some measure of autonomy and (Continued on Page 5)

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STUDENT COURT

By BOB CLARKE

The structure for the proposed Inter-College Court is at the present time being considered by the Senate for initial approval before being presented to the student body for final adoption in early December. I feel that it is important that the purpose and intent behind such a significant change be this clearly explained.

Student government at Rice has a tradition built upon competent student self-discipline. The foundation of this tradition is the Honor Council which for 46 years has placed the responsibility for honest examination conduct squarely in the hands of the students.

Since the beginning of the college system, and especially within the last two years, the college judicial bodies have assumed responsibility for the conduct of their respective members, and have been given virtually unrestricted authority to act on violations of required standards. The Administration asks only that the decisions of these groups be submitted to them for final approval. This is a good system — one that has been frequently admired by representatives of other colleges and universities; yet it is obviously incomplete in one important area. At the present time there exist no means by which campus student organizations may be disciplined by the students. The principal reason, then, for designing the Inter-College Court is to satisfy this very real shortcoming.

By making a court composed of the chief judicial officers of each college, we are gaining the services of those persons with the greatest respect and capability in that phase of student government. Further, this method will give the court direct contact with the colleges. We anticipate that the cases involving organizations will be quite infrequent, and therefore the chief justices will not often be called away from their first-year work.

(Continued on Page 6)
College Courts Enlarged, Reorganized
In Attempt To Correct Insufficiencies

By STEVE DARDE
The 1964-65 academic year is being launched into the campus political breezes, one might notice that the colleges have been busier than ever, concerned with the delicate issue of Judicial responsibility.

In interviews with college officers, The Thresher found that three colleges have initiated measures designed to correct inad-equacies in their judicial branches.

All the colleges now have some sort of court to try cases of in-frac-tion of the rules of the colleges and of the university. Now, moreover, it appears there may be an inter-College court estab-lished under the auspices of the Student Senate to increase the student body’s power over their all school organizations.

Game Room Due
To Reopen Soon
Due to negligence on the part of some students, more stringent repairs damaged equipment and replace missing cues.

We have been instituted by the Stu-dents of the pool room, and Baker, remarked Chief Justice Marvin Tarnocz as, "It is imperative for the court to handle incidents involving mem-bers of several colleges, and will serve as a center for the sharing of ideas between College Courts, and for study of problems related to student self-discipline."

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Game Room Due
To Reopen Soon
Due to negligence on the part of some students, more stringent repairs damaged equipment and replace missing cues.

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THE THRESHER
WED., NOVEMBER 7, 1964

College Courts
Enlarged, Reorganized
In Attempt To Correct Insufficiencies

By STEVE DARDE

The new Baker Court has jurisdiction over both resident and non-resident members, and is charged with handling cases coming from infractions of both college and university rules.

DECISIONS are submitted to the Cabinet for approval and en-forcement. Decisions are a means of tradition, subject to Administration review.

Baker president Frank Jones noted that the new Cabinet House Committee, with one member in each of nine college areas, has been highly effective in heading off disciplinary problems before they develop.

HANSEN’S jurisdiction is com-plicated by a Cabinet House Committee similar to Baker’s. This committee functions, as Chief Justice Marvin Tarnocz de-scribes it, as a liaison between the committee and the college members.

"College officers turn to these commi-ttees for arbitration of minor problems, and should serious infractions occur, a formal complaint is submitted to the Chief Justice. Of course, a "casual and desert" request is usually suf-ficient, for handling such action is rarely necessary."" - THE WILL RICE Court has begun functioning since shortly after the initiation of the Col-lage System. "Unlike Hansen and Baker," remarked Chief Justice Mark Bowden, "we do not have an entire college to receive and arbitrate complaints, but rely upon the assumption of individual responsibility by col-lege members to prevent violations."

THE WIESS Court—acting as a judge, and jury for college members—is a self-perpetuating body of senior students.

The final approval of the newly selected judges meeting with the college. As Attorney General, President Baker explained, "In our college system, unique in stressing both individ-ualism and responsibility, this year, the primary responsibility of en-suring that in all our community rests with the college members themselves. They are reminded of these responsibilities by the college government."

THE COUNTERPART to the judiciaries of the men’s colleges is the Residence Committee of the new Cabin House Chairman Kathy Kind described the committee as the "watchers turn to these commi-ttees for arbitration of minor problems, and should serious infractions occur, a formal complaint is submitted to the Chief Justice, Off course, a "casual and desert" request is usually suf-ficient, for handling such action is rarely necessary."

"The committee’s jurisdiction and powers have been established beyond the purview than by a formal judicial code," she added.

Completing the judicial picture, Southgate will be organizing an af-ternoon-inter-College Court program similar to that of Mr. Mack: "The court, consisting of the Chief Justice from each Col-lege, will listen to cases involving student body’s power over their all college members, and will serve as a center for the sharing of ideas between College Courts, and for study of problems related to student self-discipline."

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C U Student Poll:
Editor's Firing OK

The Thresher here reprints the text of a radio University President Quigg Newton's letter to the C.U. Publications Board, together with the University President's clarifications to Editor Gary Althen's petrine—Ed.

Newton Condemns 'Irresponsibility'

The letter follows:

Mr. Mitchell was not only fired by the Colorado Daily, but is also barred from consideration for future employment with the University. He was not fired for activities involving the daily—whether on or off campus. He was not fired because he was a member of the University Publications Board.

The University's decision to fire Mr. Mitchell was based on his failure to fulfill the conditions of the letter he had signed May 6. These conditions were:

1. That the Colorado Daily be placed under the control of the University

2. That Mr. Mitchell be removed from the Daily and that no further employment be given him by the University.

3. That the University have the right to review and approve all future publications of the Daily.

Mr. Mitchell has not complied with any of these conditions. He has continued to publish the Daily in violation of the agreements under which he was employed by the University.

The University has therefore terminated his employment with the Daily and forbids him from continuing to publish the Daily in any form or manner.

Announcement of student warming against University President

By STEPHAN OFFENBACH

The students of Colorado University have voted overwhelmingly in favor of firing Mr. Mitchell, the executive editor of the Colorado Daily, the student newspaper of the University.

The vote was taken at a special meeting of the Student Senate held on Tuesday night. The vote was 517 to 24 in favor of firing Mr. Mitchell.

The vote came after a series of meetings between Mr. Mitchell and faculty members and students of the University, who had been questioning his qualifications to hold the position of executive editor of the Daily.

The Student Senate had previously voted to fire Mr. Mitchell, but the University President had vetoed the vote.

The students of Colorado University have also voted to demand the resignation of the University President, Quigg Newton, and to demand that the Daily be placed under the control of the University.

The students have also voted to demand the formation of a commission to investigate the University's handling of the Daily and other student publications.

The students have also voted to demand the appointment of a new editor for the Daily, who will be selected by the Student Senate.

The students have also voted to demand the establishment of a council to oversee the Daily and other student publications.

The students have also voted to demand the establishment of a fund to support the Daily and other student publications.

The students have also voted to demand the establishment of a new student newspaper, to be named the Colorado Daily News.

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READING 'EXCESSIVE'

Indian Student Enjoys Rice Experience

By SATYAVAN SHUKLA

The author of the above article, a student in electrical engineering at Rice, makes his home in India, which he calls "the modern country with an ancient history." His familiarity with China and India for an upcoming synthesis of the eastern cultures." He characterized his interests as "philately, coins, photography, writing, travel, and internationalism."—Ed.

"Time" introduced Rice to me one year back. On arrival here the Abercrombie Building impressed me by its new but homely look and the air conditioning relieved me of the stuffy feeling I had outside.

Leverett Hall looks sort of oldish but in there I had an easy time—no waiting and no accent difficulty. Back home, American speech is known by strange sounds, which however is more of a myth.

FONDREN LIBRARY is definitely among the better university libraries. The custom of taking in personal books fascinates me for that's the way he enjoy doing. In short, the multitude of facilities relieved me of worry.

Right beside the gates students move in sports shirts and not cowboy jeans as I had imagined) greeted but in there I had an easy time—there I had an easy time.

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Schedule for Archaeology Symposium
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 9:00-10:00 P.M.
HAMMAN HALL
Chairman, Edward Norbeck, Rice University

OPENING ADDRESS
Campus Center Rice University

EARLY MAN IN THE NEW WORLD
American Museum of National History, Washington, D.C.

AMERICA AND THE AMERICANS
University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

WESTERN COAST OF NORTH AMERICA
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 10:00-11:00 A.M.
HAMMAN HALL
Chairman, Frank Holt, Rice University

GREAT BASIN AND COLOMBIA PLATEAU
University of Utah, Salt Lake City

GREAT PLAINS
University of Arizona, Tucson

SOUTHEASTERN NORTH AMERICA
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 9:00-12:00 A.M.
HAMMAN HALL
Chairman, J. Gilbert McAllister, University of Texas

GREAT SOUTHEAST
National Park Service

ABORIGINES OF SOUTH AMERICA
University of Texas, Austin

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1:00-5:00 P.M.
HAMMAN HALL
Chairman, Thomas R. Young, Texas Christian University

SOUTH AMERICAN CIVILIZATIONS AND CONQUESTS
American Museum of National History, Washington, D.C.

LINGUISTIC OVERVIEW
University of Pennsylvania

SUMMARY
Institute of International Education, New York, N.Y.

American Museum of National History

Notes

And Notices

There will be no November production by the Rice Players. The October 23 Alley Theatre performance to which season ticket holders were admitted free was intended to replace the November production.

The Rice Pre-Med Club will meet at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, November 7, in room 105, Baker College of Medicine. Dr. James R. Walker of the Department of Biochemistry will speak on research in biochemistry and pathology at a reception beforehand for members only.

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"IN THE VILLAGE"

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We must stop viewing the cold war in terms of only two alternatives, total surrender or nuclear war. Now is the time we realize that nuclear war is a sensible alternative available to us. It is time we realize that nuclear war involves much more than sugar rationing, staying under ground for three day, etc. It involves the total annihilation of civilization as we know it.

JARED HAELETON, Grad Economics Department

THRESHING-

Making our annihilation less painful is an equal-opportunity employer

SENATE-

(Continued from Page 3) Study committee; Stan Winter, Mike Jaffe, Garrett Boones, and Pete Guy to the Permanent Ring Committee.

The Senate also approved the appointment of Jack Callies, vice-president of Hansen's, to act as the voting proxy for the Hansen President, Dave Tilton, who has an evening class while Senate meets.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

FINALLY, IT is not credible for three day, etc. It involves the rationing, staying under ground in involves much more than sugar rationing. If we are to do the latter, we must search for alternatives to war, not for ways of making our annihilation less painful.

All this is not to say that we must give in. If the Cuban crisis proved anything, it was that sensible alternatives will be taken if provided. Nor is this letter meant as a criticism against providing emergency facilities at times for use in time of local disaster. Even the construction of adequate shelters against nuclear attack is sensible, if a realistic view of what is needed for protection is taken.

But the last minute, frantic, rush to establish a makeshift shelter program at Rice can only be viewed as a symptom of this age of insanity, and its spokesmen who would lead us to believe that nuclear war is a sensible alternative available to us.

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But the last minute, frantic, rush to establish a makeshift shelter program at Rice can only be viewed as a symptom of this age of insanity, and its spokesmen who would lead us to believe that nuclear war is a sensible alternative available to us. It is time we realize that nuclear war involves much more than sugar rationing, staying under ground for three day, etc. It involves the total annihilation of civilization as we know it.

JARED HAELETON, Grad Economics Department

Pall Mall Presents-

GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE

Friday, November 9

If you are a qualified engineering student who feels your future lies in research or applied engineering, be sure to see the Lindo Company representative when he is interviewing on campus.

The Lindo Company provides an ideal growth environment for the scientific-minded. Significant is the fact that, in only 15 years, Lindo has created products and facilities which now account for more than half of the company's total sales volume.

Campus Type IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, fluted cigarette in a handsome band, but it must be tried to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!
Women's Class Volleyball Tourney
Set For This Week At Gymnasium

The annual class volleyball tournament for women will be held this Thursday and Friday in the small gymnasium.

The tourney, which follows regular open volleyball play, will begin Thursday afternoon and conclude Friday night. The freshmen meet the sophomores at 4 pm Thursday to begin play in the single elimination tournament. The juniors and seniors will meet an hour later. Winners of the two games move into the consolation tournament.

Consolations will pit the losers of Thursday's games against each other at 7 pm Friday, and the finals will follow at 7:45 pm. Women students desiring to participate should sign up with their respective team captains.

Spectators are encouraged to attend and root for their classes. Immediately following the finals, there will be small square and social dance on the floor of the small gym. It is free of charge.

MAC MOVES—Walter McReynolds brushes off a potential Texas Tech tackler as he turns an apparent loss into a four yard gain in action last Saturday.

Rice Faces Porkers, Calendar on Saturday

Arkansas—the team that owns November—and Rice—the team that used to—meet at the crossroads Saturday in a Southwest Conference showdown.

The winner will continue down the road to Southwest Conference glory, but the loser faces virtual mathematical elimination and a trip into oblivion.

TRADITION AND the oddsmakers have made the Razorbacks sound favorites. Never since Frank Broyles became head coach at Arkansas in 1958 have the Hogs lost a November game. The slogan in the SWC used to be "Watch Neely in November," but that was before the Arkansas era.

Arkansas will be playing before the home folks, too, up in the Ouachas before a sellout crowd. But this tradition, although long a Southwest Conference myth, doesn't hold up to scrutiny. Rice has won eight of 13 against the Porkers in Fayetteville.

The oddsmakers seem to feel that Fayetteville, November, and a gentleman named Billy Moore are worth two touchdowns and a pair of extra points, for the Owls are 14 point underdogs.

WORK. A TOP all-American candidate who is Arkansas' leading rushing with 1293 yards and 12 touchdowns, is the Southwest's biggest offensive threat. His dangerous sprint-out is the core of Broyles' hard-hitting, quick starting offense.

Arkansas has its usual team speed and defensive pursuit, plus a balanced offense. Opposing coaches call this the best Razorback team in Broyles' five-year tenure. That includes three conference champions.

Jesse Branch, who scored the touchdowns last year against Rice in a 35-0 win for the Porkers, returns at tackle, while all-conference Darcy Brabham has been switched from tackle to fullback. His blocking from that position is devastating.

THE HOGS HOLD a sound 6-1 record and rate high among the top ten teams in the nation. Only a heartbreaking 7-3 loss to a Texas team then rated number one stands between Arkansas and a perfect record.

WED. NOVEMBER 7, 1962
We devoted virtually all of last Saturday to scurrying around the country in search of a contender for the Southwest Conference football championship. Our travels took us first to Rice Stadium, thence to College Station, and when it was all over we had begun to have qualms about the fate of the Southwest Conference's Cotton Bowl representatives.

In a nutshell, it looks bleak.

NEVER HAVE WE SEEN a championship more carefully avoided by would-be contenders. We've now watched six of the eight teams in the SWC battle futilely, and all we learned is that EMU is better than Rice, which is better than Texas which is much better than SMU, but only it isn't.

Usually by mid-November every conference has a team in the so-called driver's seat. Not so the SWC, which is filled with back seat drivers.

All this helps to explain why Rice, winnerless November 14, is still very much alive and in fact could clinch rhythmically into the front seat Saturday. If Rice defeats Arkansas and continues this startling new trend, and if Texas loses one against Baylor, TCU, or the Aggies, the Owls get to see Dallas on New Year's Day after all. But we say this with tongue-in-check, however. The Owls would be the worst major bowl team in history.

BUT THERE WAS NO DOUBT that the team we saw in College Station couldn't have been the team that murdered TCU, 45-14. Perhaps Arkansas, realistic, got themselves dangerously close to winning the SWC, especially after Texas' miserable performance Saturday afternoon in Austin. But when the Ponies disdained the potential safety, Carlisle taught them a lesson and ran 50 yards. It was their last chance.

TCU and Baylor tried a different approach. Instead of no offenses, they tried no defense, and Baylor won—it had lost.

THE FINAL SCORE WAS TCU 28, Baylor 26, and TCU came from behind in the fourth quarter to win. Then, realizing what they had done, they immediately let Baylor return to its familiar field position deep in TCU territory, but even in the SWC there is some deference between good and bad, or bad and worse, and the Frogs held.

If a team when it seems no one is good enough to win the Conference, only Baylor, Texas Tech, and Texas A&M are out of the running. All the others are either over or on the brink.

Who will win, or more properly who won't lose? This WINNER WILL BE the visiting team in the Cotton Bowl, but otherwise the situation is cloudy. Texas is living on borrowed time—their good fortune isn't last forever—and they suffered a key loss when Ernie Koy went out for the season.

If Texas falls, then the winner of the Rice-Arkansas game goes to the Cotton Bowl, unless SMU, as in the Cotton Bowl, but otherwise the situation is cloudy. Texas is living on borrowed time—their good fortune isn't last forever—and they suffered a key loss when Ernie Koy went out for the season.

If Texas falls, then the winner of the Rice-Arkansas game goes to the Cotton Bowl, and unless the Owls are the winners of the Rice-TCU game goes to the Cotton Bowl, unless Texas A&M is the winner of the Rice-TCU game goes to the Cotton Bowl, unless... In a word, watching the Cotton Bowl is a dandy. Sooner or later everybody may be mathematically eliminated by Thanksgiving.

THE REGULAR Thursday league is certain of a tie and consequent playoff between the Mustangs and the winner of the Grubbs-Husbeans game. The Left-overs and Sigma Epsilon Chi remain undefeated in Friday league but they meet this week in a tie for the championship.

This week marks the climax of regular play in touch football. Three league champions have all already been decided.

Bulls of Baker took the regular Tuesday League and both Frosh men leagues have been completed, although Monday league finished in a tie between the Off-Beats and Bakkies. The Off-Beats won 18-14 in a playoff and will meet the Unbelievable, winner of Thursday League, for the Freshman Championship.

The Wednesday League action saw the Magicians outflank the Playboys 29-6. Randy Bowl, Jim Park- en, and T. T. Jackson were chief scorers. The Fooles jumped out ahead of S.E.X. on Fritz Schum's pass interception, 6-0, but paid dearly for it, absorbing a 37-yard pounding. Larry Bengtso caught three TD passes and fullback Jerry Hanson ran for two more.

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