Planning Committees To Map Development

By TOM GIENEK

The Planning Committee established last year by President Pitzer is continuing its work this year and expects to finish its work on the original schedule.

The purpose of the committee, as expressed by Dr. Pitzer, is to "establish for internal use a five-year plan for the development of the university," and to engage in a "critical self-study which will be useful in the renewal of accreditation with the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges.

PRESIDENT Pitzer said that "the Board of Trustees and the faculty executive committee have made schedules for the report at the September meeting.

The committee will do its best to keep the report as confidential as possible, but it will be submitted to the Board of Trustees and the faculty executive committee in December and the report will be submitted to the faculty executive committee in January.

The committee will not hold any meetings during the month of December, but it will meet in January and February to decide what the next steps will be.

The committee will also hold a meeting in March to decide what the next steps will be, and it will meet in April to finalize its report.
The College System

There is something ironic in the extensive study made of the residential colleges at Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Cambridge and Oxford prior to our own conversion to the college system, just as there is a rare moment of truth in the story of Henry Ford's recent trip to Harvard and Yale and the perceptive report he made as a result of it. Both studies show by implication what we all know and now find so fashionable to say, that Rice isn't Harvard and it isn't Yale and it isn't Oxford or Cambridge. Rice is a small southern university with a short history and limited financial resources and any comparison, even if the best and most accurate, is something we make for it to have to take account of these factors.

When the university introduced the colleges into an already well-established educational system that did not include them, it promised to willfully to make major changes in that system in as yet to be demonstrated practice.

This is a particularly frustrating truth for the colleges. As all the college officers must know, it must work with the tradition and facilities they have, and what they have or seem to be able to put is precious little in terms of what they expect from a college system.

Despite the conception of Rice's first president, the university did not grow around the college system, and, as an educational institution, it did not create, through the liberal and dynamic work of the students, any tradition of its own.

For nearly half a century, the university excluded the halls of residence from a vital part of the process of education, and they lived not only outside a literal and dominant zone of not in the dormitories.

As the university grew, it came to provide education in Anderson Hall, the first college building, to the dormitories; it provided a bed and a dinner table. While the dormitories were converted into colleges, no one expected a part of this to change overnight. What is important is that a vital part of the educational process be made possible, but without an academic or intellectual atmosphere, these contacts are frequently meaningless.

To transform the buildings where the students live into real colleges, we have to stop thinking of them as dormitories plus student governments, masters and speaker programs and start thinking of them as integrated parts of the educational process; we must not only say college and its connections with the student center.

As a college plus a student government is not a college; the college governments run the college.

For More And Better Service

One of the local points of any university is its bookstore. Yet a university as dynamic as Rice has a bookstore that is small, vestigial, and outdated.

Until 1958, the Campus Store was located in the basement of the President's Library. Its sales proper was a storehouse of textbooks. The store became insufficient and the Campus Store was incorporated into the new Student Center.

When the Campus Store moved into its present quarters, it opened new and expanded facilities and services. Yet, five years later, the Campus Store is cramped, and, in many respects, inadequate.

The university will soon name a new manager for the store. These are some of the problems that will confront him:

- A paperbound book department that is small in its Village competitor, Cadle's.
- A constant shortage of textbooks on the shelf.
- A continual feeling of inferiority as it is a new and relatively small entity.
- The store is almost incomprehensibly crowded, and has no room to expand within its present confines.

But there are more problems. Control of the store is somewhat in doubt. University Business Manager J. R. Sims is responsible for the Campus Store, but the college, composed of students, the faculty, administration, and the student body, the two student members, do not make it. They cannot build a library that is a planning room with no space. Neither can they半导体 in the colleges as a part of the regular curriculum unless they have full-time personnel.

What the colleges need as an institution and what their members need as individuals is a sense of participation in the process of education. What the colleges do provide—a sense of responsibility, an exposure to faculty members and outside speakers, the beginning of a sense of real college identity and a healthy spirit of competition—are important and necessary, but until the colleges become deeply involved in the mainstream of the educational process, they will remain only trappings.

The colleges are undoubtedly useful to the student and an asset to the university, but the real crime in their frustrated development is that they could be so much more. As an institution, Rice lacks the vitality of the educational process, and it is a vitality which the proper atmosphere in the colleges could provide. But college members cannot create such an atmosphere out of whole cloth; neither can they create it out of the kind of commitment the university has thus far been willing to give them.

No one with the power to do anything about it has apparently realized what a difference it would make if the student body was top of the library where they studied in the next to the room where they went to one of their classes. The difference is an important one, since college activities, however intellectual, are creative and changeable. The colleges will never be a part of the curriculum, the curriculum must be made a part of them.

The value of the colleges for education lies largely in the contacts between people they make possible, but without an academic or intellectual atmosphere, these contacts are frequently meaningless.

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Though the colleges, especially the Residential Colleges, are places that all students of Rice are exposed to, the college students have little, if any, exposure to the intellectual atmosphere and the potential ability that the colleges can have. The colleges are not the only place that Rice students live into real colleges, we have to stop thinking of them as dormitories.
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Anglican Scholar Will Discuss Bishop's Book in RNC Chapel

By RICHARD BERTH

Ishant, the Chethamian seminarian currently speaking in the Chapel, last Friday reviewed the first part of the Bishop of Woolwich's best-selling work, "Blessed to God."

Pointing out that Bishop Bob-nan is a widely respected New Testament scholar, Mr. Hunt re-

duced the noteworthy occasion by the prophet's defense of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" in a censor-

ship hearing.

ROBINSON'S VIEWS were briefly reviewed. The English scholar questioned the Bishop's predilection for placing God at the "depth of our being." This view, Hunt thought, could easily lead toward seeking God subjectively. Hunt considered Robinson's idea of the Church as the community of those participating in Christ's presence in the world as a result of not looking at the passion of Jesus from the viewpoint of the Resurrection.

Mr. Hunt will speak again this Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel. He will also be in one of the Memorial Center offices daily from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.

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SPACE SCIENCE STUDY

Age Of Solar System Hinted In Analysis Of Rare Earths

By SHIRLEY JONES

A Rice nuclear astrophysicist has determined the age of some elements to be approximately three times the age of our solar system.

By inference, the age of the Milky Way galaxy can be estimated as ten to fifteen billion years old.

DONALD D. Clayton, a member of the new Space Science Department according to present theory, the primordial "hydrogen hurricanes" were responsible for shaping the galaxies in "Island universes."

The rotating planar cloud that would form our galaxy flew apart. Some large pieces were massive enough to form stars, but they did coalesce into galaxies.

When the nuclei of lighter elements captured neutrons and emitted beta particles, many isotopes of these heavy elements were produced and then decayed into other forms. Until recently scientists had no idea how to determine what amount of an isotope was formed billions of years ago and what amount was formed relatively recently through decay.

As solar nucleosynthesis began to condense, many solids were formed that exist today. After complex "chemical vicissitudes," the abundance ratios may have remained essentially the same for elements with very similar physical and chemical properties. One such pair of virtual twins are Bismuth and Osmium, whose atoms also happen to have a pair of "mother-daughter" isotopes.

Dr. Clayton deducted that the special properties of this "forbidden pair" could be used to determine how much Osmium-187 is made from Rhenium-187, and how much is made in stellar interiors. The relative abundances of Osmium-187 and Osmium-186 should originally have been in inverse proportion to their neutron-capture cross-sections.

This MEANS that there would have been 40 per cent as much Osmium-187 as Osmium-186. However, the amounts of these two isotopes are equal. Because only beta-decay, which produces Osmium-187, is that of Rhenium-187, 40 per cent of the Osmium-187 today was produced by Rhenium decay.

The half-life of Rhenium-187 is about forty billion years. Although it has not yet existed for even one half-life, Dr. Clayton has been able to compute that 12 per cent of the Rhenium-187 that decayed since it was made and before our solar system was formed. Generally, science today can precisely gauge time over an interval of a tenth of a half-life to an interval of ten half-lives.

DR. DONALD D. CLAYTON
RICE ASTROPHYSICIST

Health Service Will Extend Scope, Says Skaggs In Interview

By HARVEY POLLARD

Overloaded facilities and the new emotional health program of the Rice Student Health Service were discussed by Dr. Ray mond Skaggs, head of the Health Service, in an exclusive Thresher interview on Monday.

Over 100 students each day visit the service, said Skaggs. Skaggs commented that in comparison the University of Houston, with a greater student body, had far fewer patients.

"OVER A quarter need Doctor's care," reported Skaggs, "and the Health Service may be in new surroundings soon. "One problem is lack of facilities for girls in the infirmary."

The emotional health program, said Skaggs, will be expanded from the 15 per cent project status last year. It will also include coordination with community-wide agencies.

IN THIS connection, the program will be operated from Houston State Psychiatric Institute and headed by Dr. Schoolard, JA-6-415.

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Social Planners Undiscouraged By LCB Ban On ‘Beery’ Parties

BY KATE WILDERBY

The LCB hasn’t discouraged the college social committee from planning more parties. Baker is giving a party after the Stanford game at Ye Olde College Inn, where David Dunn and the Exposables have tentatively been retained to play. Steve Smith, social chairman, has announced that Baker will comply with the ruling of the Social Committee on the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

WILL RICE and Wiess will sponsor a party at the Ramada Inn on the same evening. DeEd-ward Grier and his band will provide the music. ID’s will be checked at the door. Lightbody’s will give a concert on October 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Will Rice Commons.

On October 15, the King’s Men will play at the mixer given by Jones for Baker and Will Rice. BAKER WILL have a party after the SMU game, and their annual Fall Dance will be held on November 14.

The Will Rice Playboy Formal will be at Lakewood Yacht Club on November 16, and Hansen and Wiess will give a party after the SMU game.

Since the LCB’s said of the sob- somore all-party school, college parties have taken considerable lass. The three college giving par- ties after the LSU game posted issues ranging from 45 to over 200 dollars.

BECAUSE OF the sudden change of plans of many of its members, Will Rice was forced to break its contract with the Hick- boy Inn and hold the party in the Will Rice Commons, resulting in a loss of 70 dollars. The Hanno- sen party suffered a loss of 208 dollars. Baker was the most for- tunate of the colleges, losing ten dollars less than expected.

Last Saturday night, the Wiess all-party resulted in a loss of 200 dollars. “Lack of beer was definitely responsible for a good part of our deficit,” said Charles Loggie, Social Chairman of Wiess.

Charles Hancock, social Chair- man of Hansen said: “Our loss due to rupture of the LCB.” He went on to say that the play of the Rice beer party, as such, is over.

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ROTC BILL PENDING

New Plan Replaces Four-Year Training

By Brian Mustain

A radical change in college ROTC programs is in the works. It is a bill which is presently before Congressional subcommittees.

The bill, supported officially by the Defense Department, calls in part for a two-year program to replace the present four years of training. Being only an altern- ative for the four-year program, the two-year schedule would be adopted at the discretion of each university.

THE PURPOSE of the bill is twofold. It would increase the number of new officers having a college degree, and would do so at a considerable savings to be government.

In the words of those who now enter ROTC as freshmen, only a relatively small number complete the four-year program and receive a commission. The drop-out percent- age at Rice is about 50 per cent. BY SUBSTITUTING a two-year summer camp prior to the junior year in place of the first two years of ROTC, the Army feels it will recruit the vast majority of Roten of those who choose to begin the program. Thus, there would be eliminated the wasteful ex- pense of instruction to those who drop out of the program.

Students wishing to take ad- vantage of the K.O.T.C. would be closely screened during the sopho- more year. Those accepted would attend the four-year camp the following summer, and receive training for the next two years similar to that of the present advanced military program.

Unlike the two-year active service program required by the present special two-year program, this new program would require four years of active duty.

THOUGH THE bill is not yet beyond the House Armed Services Committee, there is considerable pressure from the Defense Dept. and from the House Armed Services Committee on Civil Rights re- cently has sent a letter to White, S. A. President Mike McGee, to the effect there would be if the con- petent Board of the Bill be passed, Rice would be affected only if the university administra- tors suggest that the university administra- tion and members of the staff feel that this plan is not to the nation’s interest. Both of these uncertain- ties suggest that the university administra- tion and members of the staff feel that this plan is not to the nation’s interest.

The ROTC was involved in other governmental recommendations this month, as the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights recom- mended that the President order the Secretary of Defense to discontinue ROTC programs at all colleges and universities which do not accept all students without regard to race.

Josh White Put Off

Folk musician Josh White will not be coming to Rice November 24, as originally plan- ned. The Student Center Board has sent a letter to White’s agency requesting postponement of the per- formance because of a concert featuring Peter Paul, and Mary, sched- uled for November 22 at the Music Hall in Houston.

MEMBERS OF the Student Center Board feel that this would present too great a com- petition with the White con- cert. No reply to the letter has yet been received.

Since the present contract with White allows him a $1500 fee, or 40% of the gross, the concert on the original date would probably result in a loss to Rice. When asked what ef- fect there would be if the con- tract would be broken, the letter had been signed and sent to White, a President Mike McGee made "no comment.”
Over 200 Calls Recorded Daily
In Telephone Poll At TWU Dorm

A series of Telephone Committee meetings are being held at the T.W.U. dorm to alleviate the "chaotic" telephone situation. According to Rice representative Catherinie Cart, "the most popular of the proposals made is that the existing pay phones on floors two, three, and four, be disconnected and private phones (one per floor) be installed on floors two through six."

MRS. VIOLA DALY, T. W. U. housemother, says that "the main problem of any proposal is that any change in the present setup must be approved first by the T.W.U. local head, Dean Kathrine Crossland, then by over-all head (in Denver), Dean Lionel Leigh, and, finally, by several state officials."

Mass approval is necessary because the state is liable for any phone bills incurred at state-supported dormitories.

The Statistics from a Study of Telephone Usage over a Three-Day Period are as follows:
- Total outgoing calls: 329
- Grand total: 706
- Average number of calls in and out per day: 256

For the interested and brave, the most opportune hour to call T.W.U. is from 6 to 7 in the evening. Least promising is from 7 to 8 pm, when the phones are used an average of 25 times, or once every 2.6087 minutes.

The Faculty Council maintains liaison between the faculty and the president. It advises the president, formulates regulations, considers promotions, and makes recommendations for the general faculty members. It is composed of the president, chancellor, two representatives from both the Science-Engineering and Humanities Departments, and two representatives from the faculty at large.

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Sports On TV

There are two programs now being broadcasted via radio and television for the enlightenment of Rice sports enthusiasts. Head Coach Jess Neely has a show on Channel 2 every Sunday night at 10 pm. He shows game pictures and offers comments about the Owls' last game.

Bill Whitmore, Rice Sports Information Director, has a short show on KTRH radio at 5:45 pm every Saturday. He gives a capsule summary or a preview of the day's game, depending on whether Rice is playing in the afternoon or at night.

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Buildings--

(Continued from Page 1) L. B. Ryan plus an endowment sum of University money, will go out for bids about November 15. It is to be located behind the Chemistry Building, filling out the Engineering Quadrangle.

A New Structure to house the Space Science Department is being planned by the same firm that designed the award-winning Geology and Biology buildings. A representative of the architectural firm of Pierce and Pierce said that the new building would be built north of the science twin adjacent to Hamman Hall, and would in general follow the lines established by the two existing structures.

The Space Science Department is being housed during the interim in the Geology Building and in a Building and Grounds warehouse behind the Power Plant.

Plans for the million-dollar Margaret Root Brown College were released last week, calling for a radical high-rise building east of Jones.

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On earlier assignments Bob was an assistant engineer in inventory and costs, equipment engineering, and special projects. After being named senior engineer, he was selected to attend a 12-week comprehensive course at the Bell System's Data Communication Training Program, Cooperstown, New York.

Bob DuBois, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few problems where such enthusiasm is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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Owls Lacked Attitude; Must Improve For Indians

The countryscape of Pennsylvania is beautiful. It seems that the trees are having a contest to decide which one can produce the most appealing color of red, orange, or golden brown. And one might think that there is a death penalty waiting for any tree that fails to put on its best color, perhaps as a life-vehicular brilliance.

The boys of Pennsylvania are as gracious as their state is lovely. Everywhere the Owls went they were greeted with cheerful courtesy.

Putting aside the fact that the amiable Owls simply gave Saturday's game to Penn State, Rice had to be happy with its showing through three of five bad breaks. Pete Liske matched every Rice yard gained rushing with 8 of his own. The final total of the Owls' output was 127 yards.

The teams encountered above appeared only this week and feel that they will be absent. Rice appeared to be in total control of this Saturday's game. The arrows never stopped in the game. The Owls had a good week. They ran their grinding ground game and did the same against Rice.

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