President Clarifies Speaker Policy, Masters, Dean To Make Decisions

President Pitzer has clarified speaker policy at Rice, stating that the returning seniors and the Dean of Students have the authority to approve invitations to speakers.

In a letter sent to Charles King, Chairman of the Forum Committee, on January 8 President Pitzer made the following statement:

"The University officials, by delegation of the Board of Governors, have full responsibility and authority to approve invitations to speakers for programs on the campus.

"Speaker responsible authority is held by the Dean of students with respect to all student organizations except the college governments, and these fall under the jurisdiction of the respective college masters.

"In the policy of the University that no person shall automatically be barred from speaking or invited to speak because of his affiliations or beliefs; but any programs presenting speakers from organizations which may be considered conspiratorial, provocative must include another speaker or a discussant (from on or off campus) to give a contrasting point of view."

This policy statement clarifies policies made by President Pitzer on December 4 in which he stated that the University does not have to allow its educational effectiveness to be threatened by outside speakers whose primary purpose is to inflame controversy, rather than to engage in rational debate.

Copies of the President's letter were sent to Dean of Students S. W. Higginbotham, the college masters, and A.A. President Bill Timme. King read the letter in the RA last Tuesday night as part of a report on Forum Committee Activities.

Forum To Reply

In an off the record portion of the meeting King announced that he would send a letter to President Pitzer. This letter will be sent to President Pitzer next week and a copy of it will then be made public.

The plans submitted by students sponsored speakers on campus began early last semester when the Forum Committee was discouraged from bringing Commie Gus Hall to speak on campus.

In a statement of policy approved by the Senate on Tuesday, November 19, the Forum Committee requested the administration allow them to "proselytize." The Senate approved the request.

Will Rice Urges More Maturity In Open House Rule

Will Rice College discussed opening day Tuesday evening in a special meeting with President Tom Schenier. Col- legiality and privacy which this committee was to accomplish for a unique educational experience which allows maximum intellectual development and (3) to indoctrinate the students with an understanding of school activities in a modern university without creating a rebellion among students, the "questionnaire be considered." Rules and regulations which have been established over several years must be "evaluated for the light of the current situation. In general it seems that excessively rigid curricula bring to the Rice campus qualified speakers on controversial topics as representatives of American communism, civil rights, and the so-called moral decay of American society.

Forum Makes List

After presenting the committee statement President Pitzer early in December, King said that the committee was to "arrange to put up a list of speakers for next semester and present it to Dr. Pitzer for discussion sometime next week."

This plan was reconsidered by the Forum Committee. Instead of preparing a sample list of speakers as requested by the seniors, they have waited until this week to select actual speakers who could be tentatively scheduled. A list of the scheduled speakers will be submitted to the Administration in the near future following King's suggestion endorsing the following statement: "Our intention is quite simple; we would like to entertain our dates at home, with the advantages of spontaneity, informality, and privacy which this entails. We attend a coeducational school and are not particularly interested in anyone's change of school social patterns of weekday misconceptions and The Weekend Bulletin must be a mature pattern allowing us to know one another as people and not simply as date objects."

Schenier stated at the meeting: "It is to alleviate this problem that we are selecting a committee of seniors and masters to enforce rules designed to prevent "so-called moral decay of American society."

If we are clear in our resolve to enforce rules designed to prevent "so-called moral decay of American society." We should have a good chance of seeing our proposal adopted."
Hugh Rita Kelly, Editor
John Durham, Associate Editor
Jim Zornwall, News Editor
Susan Bridges, Copy Editor

IN REPLY:

I agree that the Southwest has a long way to go in its intellectual development. I am concerned, however, with the most effective methods of meeting both these problems.

SHIMMERING COLORS

Hickey's Quick "Lecter" Editorial

SIR: In your recent discussion of the speaker-censorship problem on campus ("Follow the Lead", Jan. 31), you drew the very broad inference that the "Southwest is a backwater." It strikes me somewhat as an insult to the millions of Southerners who are not so much interested in the problems of a particular region of the country from two incidents of banning of supposedly "nationalist" pamphlets on the University campus.

Moreover, I am absolutely clear in my position: I do not agree with the Administration's decision (although the complexity of the problems involved has been glossed over by bellman[2]), and I agree that the Southwest has a long way to go in its intellectual development. I am concerned, however, with the most effective methods of meeting both these problems.

CHARGE NON-SEPARATISTS

First, I would like to state that your "non-separatists" charge refers to the assertion in the editorial that the University is doing "nothing substantial" about actions by Texas universities to reflect the intellectually backward nature of the state and the universities which are its intellectual offspring. I believe that could be its intellectual leaders.

The term "backwater" does not refer to the geographical location of Rice University, but it is not entirely cogent to consider non-separatists with bald assertions about the intellectual shortcomings of the Southwest in 423 words.

We would like to offer an alternative to the idea of fostering a campus newspaper to foster such an atmosphere.

DAMON D. HICKEY

HANSEN 6B

OUT OF HIS ROMANTICISM, and in his will, came Churchill's fixed belief that he was destined for great things. More was more than mere ambition. Born in a castle in the afternoon of a great nation, he was at once a distinguished and stormy father, descended of the great Marlboroughs, trained to defend his country, destined to fulfill some great purpose.

Kings, Parliament, Empire—these were not historical curiosities to Churchill, but living, breathing entities. He did not believe in the gradual, painstaking advance; he believed in the greatness and knew he was their harbinger.

Faith in his destiny colored every decision and carried him through his numerous falls from public grace. His magnified self-confidence (had he failed, history—with his critics —would have called it "dumb luck") was as certain to his contemporaries as the epigram of contemporary politicians of the era.

Merely quaint?

Romanticism, a passionate belief in personal destiny and high purpose, and a will powerful enough to fulfill what an overweening ambition required of it—these were the peculiar qualities which lifted Churchill to greatness and profoundly shaped our times. It was a romanticism old-fashioned to ear homogenous and detached generalization. But it produced for us to ponder these qualities—the example of which may be Churchill's greatest legacy—and to reflect whether or not any generation, today or with its wise and wise men, share them.

The "clarification" of the University's policy on visiting speakers made by President Pitzer in a letter to the Forum Committee Chairman represents a practical elaboration of a policy established publicly by the President in December. We categorically reject the elevation, in both statements, of bald expediency to the level of principle.

The core of the President's latest statement turns on two points: the first reaffirms the authority and "responsibility" of the administration to control the selection of visitors to appear on campus; the second states that no person shall "automatically" be barred from speaking on campus.

But the second point goes on to state that representatives of "organizations which may be considered conspiratorial or subversive" cannot appear in any program which "includes another speaker or a discussion...to give a contrasting point of view." The first point reinforces the erosion principle that free speech on the Rice campus shall be subject to the administrative whim; the second burlesques the principle of free speech by adopting a psycho-analytic canard sanitarie around speakers who are "considered" by the administration to harbor "subversive or conspiratorial" thoughts. In so doing the supposedly "well-known" fact that federal and state law effectively prohibits public expressions of a revolutionary, subversive or conspiratorial nature.

"The thrust of the administration's two statements is clear. We cannot believe that the administration could be so naive as to harbor real fears that outside subversion was not already involved in and to their evil designs; nor can we buy the notion that ideas must be carefully sifted and, if necessary, hygienically packaged in order to render them harmless for consumption by Rice students. What the University is really worried about are the sources of income which might abruptly vanish in the wake of a super-parasitic style "scandal" which might be inflicted by the appearance of a "notoriously Red" or other outstanding radical on campus.

The grounds for that fear, we believe, are probably well-founded. A big "incident" might endanger both contributions and wits from potential, present or past patrons of the University.

Money may not make the world go 'round, but it does pay the bills of the University. Thus the argument advanced by Dr. Pitzer in December that "the University does not have to allow its educational effectiveness to be weakened" by the appearance of such speakers as Gus Hall, is not entirely without merit.

But the policy apparently taken by the administration in handling this touchy area as well as others is apparently along the lines of "if your eye offends your neighbor, pluck it out." The University proposes to inflict on itself an institutional frontal lobby in order to sustain its very existence. Rather than employing its manifestly effective public relations office—to soothe tender contributor's feelings, play down volatile "incidents" via its proved influence with the local press, and similar strategic arrangements—it has apparently determined to preclude via intellectual self-mutilation the community conflicts inevitable provided by any uni-

IN THREATING-IT-OUT

Hugh Rita Kelly, Editor
John Durham, Associate Editor
Jim Zornwall, News Editor
Susan Bridges, Copy Editor

Academic revolution: claim to 'lernfreiheit'

The following commentary on the recent Free Speech Movement at the University of California, Berkeley, was delivered by Paul Goodman at a reception held by the California Student Association. Mr. Goodman, who was present at the University during the spring of this year at the invitation of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., is the author of the nation's best-selling book, "Dumbing Down the American University." His most recent book is "Consumer Miracles:"

1 The function of administration is to expeditiously the essential academic business of teaching and learning, e.g., as secretary and deans; and protectively to represent the essential academic community in its external relations, e.g., in court or as fund-raiser. When administration becomes the dominant force in the community, however, it is a sign that extramural pressures are in control—State, Church, or Economy—and the administration is a tool by which these pressures are being intensified and transformed. The University is, in large part, the product of a past innocence. It is, in large part, the product of last season's ashes, not definitely known what they want, but the group has an idea about the music world, the economic system, the climate of the times, and the students are in control. The group has an idea about the music world, the economic system, the climate of the times, and the students are in control. The group has an idea about the music world, the economic system, the climate of the times, and the students are in control.

2 The extension of Academic Freedom to the claim to Freedom-to-Learn implies a revolutionary change in the status of college-going. It is, as a result, a movement for a new man, for a new society, for a new world.
MEDIEVAL NATIONS WERE STUDENT GOVERNMENTS

(Continued from Page 3)

to new, American collegians have been reported, and have appeared, respectively, in Young America and in The Fundamentalist. Leuvenheist means that they are young adults who are experimental and/or.petulantly sought to.

The Third Realm, The (Non-English) European and Latin tradition. It goes with young remarkable in the world. As an overseas community, it is a kind of profession and that is why it is not a class.

Some of these changes are evident in this country. Whatever parents and administration may say about extended sound education and in less parent, the growth of the legislature, and the growth sexual maturity without mole or. The past ten years have witnessed a growing number of young political awakening. It is of no great consequence whether the students are as a working class of the economy would tend to make the students more mature; but the conditions of their col- league to each other. It is an immature, inept, you to make themselves immature and in- mature.

The solution of both Faculty and Student organizations in the United States has been distinet from the communities of students in Europe. We do not have a large number of students, but we do have a large number. The Faculty consists of the American Association of University Professors or the Teach- ers Union. The Students were first formed as defensive leagues; our guess is that they will now begin to take the offensive.

I can conceive of them de- filing to take student gradu- ates from Ole Miss; or de- fending the principles of the original Mobilization for Youth, or a committee of the American Sociological Association has done; or attacking the entrenched position of the administration.

In medieval conditions, the student government was a hand to bargain collectively on the same terms, it is of no great importance that the students can really know what they are talking about.

What is the role of a student body? If it is built with the interests of the student body, then it is of no great importance what the students can really know what they are talking about.

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Kelly has announced plans for:

-FEBRUARY 9, after evening dinner tonight. Drs. Acres of Mathematics Department will discuss mathematics as a major with interested freshmen and sophomores, the Deans of Engineering and Humanities will also appear periodically as a supplement to the Thresher.

Three issues of the new publication are scheduled for the spring semester. The first is tentatively scheduled for the last week of this month.

Contributions to the supplement will include material as reviews, serious fiction and analytical or expository essays on a broad range of subjects. Manuscripts will be accepted from any source, but must are expected to come from Rice faculty and students.

To Aid Students

Dr. M. L. Curtis of the Mathematics Department will discuss mathematics as a major with interested freshmen and sophomores in these general talks next Tuesday and Thursday. Wiess College Fellows will give the first of a program sponsored by the Wiess Program.

Dean's Plans for Parking

In addition to the appear-
sances to the first issue is Monday, February 15.

The Senate also heard Ken Kennedy's initial report on the proposal for a paved parking lot as senator and chairman of the Senate's endorsement of the proposal before sending it to the Administration. The Senate also heard Ken Kennedy's initial report on the.

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\[ \text{FEBRUARY 8, 1965} \]

\[ \text{THE RICE THRESHER, FEBRUARY 1, 1965-PAGE 5} \]
College Speaker Programs Set; Goodman Scheduled At Hanszen

By DARIEL HANCOCK

A survey of the program chairmen at each of the colleges has shown that Rice students can look forward to a great degree of diversity in college-sponsored speakers and special programs to be presented this spring.

Subjects range from politics to pornography and include automobile design, professional football, and social and literary criticism.

The principal speakers at Baker this semester will appear in the year-long "Aspects of Form" series and will include Mr. Damon Woods, interior stylist with Ford Motor Company, and Kenneth Burke, one of America's foremost literary critics. In March and April, Form and Performance Series will be the guest of the college on March 18 and 19. He is expected to deliver a lecture and be available during the symposium for conferences and discussions with students. "He was selected," said Best, "because he has written perceptively and intelligently on the role of American education today; at every level. He's a novelist, a political commentator, literary critic, and one of the more prolific American intellectuals."

Mr. Goodman's latest writings have concerned the recent Berkeley riots. (see page three)

Sunday Musicals
Best listed several other programs at Hanszen. Sunday afternoon music programs will be presented in February, March 19, and April 2; Dr. Peter Williams from Cornell will speak at the College as part of a University "History of Science" series; and Dr. Philip A. Wadsworth will discuss the "Role of Humanities in American Education."

Hanszen also has a tentatively scheduled visit by John Graves, student, on Saturday, March 19. Graves is the author of the recent Holiday magazine article on Rice.

Ambitious?

The following dates have been tentatively scheduled for the elections mentioned in the Spring Semester:

February 12 Referendum on Blanket Tax
March 24 General Election
March 31 Pre-run-off for necessary

February 15-19 Beauty nominations
April 7 Outstanding Senior nominations

The Jones College Speaker program is not as definitely structured as the program in the other colleges, reported Cynthia Fauser, Jones social vice-president. "Ours are more informal."

She mentioned the Jones tradition of inviting distinguish-

guests to the college for tea.

Junior Rice operates a Topical Discussion Series which attempts to provide two or three speakers each week on various subjects. For instance, a Market will speak this Sunday; a photographer appears Tuesday evening, the ninth; and Houston District Attorney, Frank Brocato, and John Silver, a University of Texas Philosophy professor, will debate the issue of capital punishment on next Thursday evening.

"We try to cover subjects that we consider interesting," said Jim Edmundson, chairman of the program. "Controversial speakers are included "to stir up thought on campus."

Important programs for the near future include a study of pornography in literature with special emphasis on "Gepetto," "Invasion of Mississippi," a film produced by the Mississippi Sovereignty Commission; a discussion of "sexuality" by Dr. James L. McCary; and the appearance of Henry Geisler in conjunction with the "History of Science" lecture series; and a speech on professional football by Frank Ryan, Rice mathematics professor.

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The Regular speaker program at the college has not yet been planned for this semester, he said. Jack Beaird, in charge of the regular program, is presently in Washington contacting prospective guests for the semester, Upton reported.

Topical Discussion Series

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Hanszen College will concentrate its efforts on a two-day Spring Symposium, according to Richard Best, chairman of the program committee. Paul Goodman, author of "Growing Up Alone" and "Compulsory If I'm Educated," will be the guest of the College on March 18 and 19. He is expected to deliver a lecture and be available during the symposium for conferences and discussions with students. "He was selected," said Best, "because he has written perceptively and intelligently on the role of American education today; at every level. He's a novelist, a political commentator, literary critic, and one of the more prolific American intellectuals."

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Faculty Hears Woodward Plan, Begins Official Discussion

By JOHN DURHAM
The proposed creation of an expanded Development office for Red Cross at Rice, sponsored by a faculty committee under the leadership of Dr. Val Woodward of the Biology Department, has pro-
gressed another step in the Uni-
vity's machinery for chang-
ing ideas into policy.

After being discussed in a

general faculty meeting on Jan-
uary 8, the plan was referred to
the faculty Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum,
headed by Dr. John L. Mar-
grave of the Chemistry Depart-
ment.

Professor J. D. Thomas, sec-
retary of the faculty, reported
that at the faculty meeting in
January there was an hour's dis-
cussion of the proposed Uni-
vity College during which
questions were asked and the
adaptability of students to a
plan of independent study
presented.

There was no vote taken at
the meeting, according to Pro-
fessor Thomas, since the pres-
tation was entirely for the
information of the faculty.

If the Undergraduate Curri-
nulum Committee approves
the plan for the creation of the
new college, it will be recom-
mended to University President K. S.
Fitz. Dr. Fitz may then
bring the proposal before the
entire faculty for a vote on
whether or not it will be adop-
ted.

Trailing for volunteer nurses
aid work at Ben Taub Charity Hospital or for the Red Cross on the Rice campus
according to Mrs. Zimmerman,
Chairman of Rice University's
counselors in Houston and Mar-
ried County. Asked if she would
before Christmas, Mr. Jan De-
hart said that training
would not be available on the

campus.

Thirty Rice students indi-
cated they would like to serve
as nurses aides when deHartog de-
scribed the poor conditions in
Ben Taub and the need for
vol-
unteers.

Equipment needed in the
training program cannot be eas-
ily obtained, Mrs. Zimmerman
said; therefore the lessons must
be given at the Red Cross Chap-
pin downtown. "We prob-
ably forget that 30 students are
a small part of the whole
being trained."

Mrs. Zimmerman insisted that
the Red Cross wanted student
participation in the program.
"I will be eternally grateful for
student coming in to help the Red Cross."

The training classes meet for
three hours, two days a week.
Mrs. Zimmerman emphasized that
any volunteer missing a class
would have to start the whole
training program over.

Places Available

The suggested other students
at Rice who might be interested
in the program which would
be given as much time as the
nursing aid training.

Students can work with
newborn children in hospitals
which only requires on the job
training, Mrs. Zimmerman
reported. She suggested other
students at Rice who might be
interested in the program which
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Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education

Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University '52, came with this electric because he had had a bond with the company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation. Jim has his work in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers. Highly-trained Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this program with a six-week course to help him transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of modular core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and love the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Be sure to arrange for an interview with the Bell System recruiting team visit your campus.
Pathetics Defeat Gunners, Advance In "Mural Tourney"

In the first playoff game for the intramural basketball championship, the Pathetics defeated the Gunners Saturday night, 59-44. Led by the shooting of Ralph Knoohuizen and a stout defense the Pathetics built a 19-20 halftime lead into a comfortable margin over Rick Reil's team.

The second playoff game is scheduled Friday night between the Grand Prix and the Contra Nostra Nine. The Nads, winners of the Friday League, drew a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

Bad Investments Slow Rice Rally, Fuzz Snaps Hanless RSAC Again

The Rice Sports Car Club had a brief encounter with law enforcement officers during their rally last Sunday. Several of the cars entered in the rally were stopped by police near Alvin.

"They had gotten off the course due to poor road conditions," said Christine Dean, who laid out the course along with Dan Dean. Dean added that "none of them were given tickets, as none of them were breaking the law."

Dwight Callan, president of the club, said that at the beginning of the rally each car was given a set of instructions defining the course and the average speed. The object of the rally is to complete the course in a set time, with the cars being penalized for being either early or late.

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PARKWAY TUTORS
BEGIN NEW PLAN

The Parkway Tutoring program will run on a more selective basis this semester, working with only the most qualified students who have been referred for help by the principals and teachers of their school.

According to project chairman George Brown, only 15 students in the third through sixth grades will be admitted. The immediate aim of the program is to give these children the academic background necessary for them to keep up in school.

Tutoring begins February 8 with sessions on Monday through Thursday from 7:15 to 8:15 in Rice room 929 at the Ballyport at 6:30 for rides to the Court.

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IN THE VILLAGE

NOW WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"Leading from Strength: U.S.J in Action" by David Bradley, President Johnson's special envoy to the Great Society, will be the opening address in a lecture series that will put into perspective the events of 1965. The president hopes that in domestic affairs we shall reflect the attitude of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The Young Drug Addict: Can We Help Him?" by Curtis Cate, in the last dispatch, drug addiction among teenagers has been of serious concern. This article is based on interviews with addicts seeking help. The addicts often necessitate the support of parental figures in addition to the individual's will to lead a drug-free life.

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