Senate Requests Impartial Hearing

The Senate today requested by letter that University President D. S. Patzer designate an impartial group to hear Hugh Rice Kelly's evidence in support of his appeal.

The letter was sent in accordance with a resolution passed by the Senate on April 7. The resolution was presented to the Senate by a committee composed of Tom Schum, Bill McEnany, Richard Best, Jerry Yeatman, and Ed Burton.

McEnany stated from the view expressed in the resolution and presented an alternate statement for the Senate to consider that "the case of Hugh Kelly was handled by the President and the Dean of Students in a generally proper manner under the existing framework of university disciplinary procedure and appeal."

He added that the Senate had "no cause to reject further action in this case."

In the discussion concerning the two motions, the request for hearing was added to the original motion of the H. R. M. resolution, and the motion was defeated.

A crisis arose when the vote on the resolution tied. Linda Goldner left the meeting early and left with a Senate member her vote on the resolution.

The parliamentarians could not decide whether her vote would be counted and objections were raised that the vote was on the original rather than amended resolution.

The Senate ruled that her vote could not be accepted.

THE RICE THRASHER
AN ALLSTATE NEWSPAPER FOR 19 YEARS

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BOUXTON, TEXAS
THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965

BUD AND TRAVIS IN RMC SUNDAY

Faculty Meets Friday To Review Curriculum

The Rice Faculty will meet tomorrow, according to Dean of Undergraduate Affairs M. V. McEnany, to consider a proposal to put Rice wholly on a semester system.

This proposal was presented to the faculty earlier this year in a questionnaire prepared by the Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum. The questionnaire also sought faculty opinion on a variety of courses, road load, and ungraded freshman years.

Dr. John L. Margrave of the Chemistry Department is chairperson of the Curriculum Committee. He stated that "Rice is one of the very few schools still offering a four-year course. It is the right five course requirement with no drop is unnecessary for an independent undergraduate grading plan."

"In an independent undergraduate grading plan, several advantages are hoped to be made to students apparent," Dr. Harris, chairman of SSCP, Student Committee on Educational Policy, sent copies of the questionnaires to all senators. Tuesday he reported the responses from the students to Dr. Margrave. For Margrave, the questionnaire indicated a typical situation of the responses from the faculty to the Faculty Council February 5. The Faculty Council is an administrative committee which advises President Patzer.

The President normally makes the final decision after putting such matters on the agenda of a general faculty meeting.
Emotions spur marchers

BY JIM DENNEY

The Rice Thresher

Student Senate: a pressure group

Since the advent of the colleges the purpose of the Student Senate has been undefined. The colleges have purported to function as a unit, but have failed, and though constitutionally it may regulate the conditions of operations of its deputized representatives, such legislative interference is wisely avoided. Being neither governing nor legislative body, the Senate is reduced to serving as a voice of Student opinion, or to be more explicit, a pressure group.

The obvious problem is what shall the Senate do? Simply finding ideas is no difficulty. Whether he be running for president of his freshman class or president of his college, every aspiring campus politician collects a half dozen bright ideas which might profitably be incorporated into the framework of life at Rice. As a single example, last year SA president Bill Timmes suggested the Senate campaign for student participation in interviewing prospective freshmen. Before the Senate can press for action on a proposal like this, extensive background research must be done to determine the extent to which the contributions students could make to the admission selection. The study was never finished and the suggestion died in committee.

SA officers are prone to blame the failure of some genuine committees on the Senate’s inability to delegate to chairmen, but this judgment is somewhat unfair. Senators run for their positions from a context of involvement in college politics. They serve as responsible members of a representative, decision making machine and pressure group, but nothing in the nature of their position makes them anxious to take on tedious committee work for projects not directly related to the colleges.

Any changes in the present pattern must come from the five elected SA officers. If they want the 1965-66 Senate to consider proposals other than those prepared by dependent organizations like the Thresher or the Forum Committee or by the six colleges, they must reorganize the Senate’s gnome work committees.

Assigning all Senate committee positions by announcements would prevent Senators from getting stuck with a group of resolutions that would give aspiring freshman and sophomore politicians a means of participating directly in college government.

Any change in the present pattern must come from the five elected SA officers. If they want the 1965-66 Senate to consider proposals other than those prepared by dependent organizations like the Thresher or the Forum Committee or by the six colleges, they must reorganize the Senate’s gnome work committees.

The answer was expressed fairly well by one Senate member this week: “The Senate has the business of doing something.” And was easier to do a little here, a little there, or to half-kill than to assume responsibilities no other group can practically take up.

The resolution of the Senate’s problems lies not in electing dynamic, outspoken presidents any more than it lies in meeting regularly or in following Roberts Rules.

What the new Senate can do, and what we hope it will do, if it wants to justify its existence any more than its predecessors have, is assume the role that is waiting for it in the college system. But with anything less than initiative and vigor in its actions, the Senate can at best look forward to a rapid demise.
**Students' role: action through concern**

By BILL BROYLES

Mr. Broyles is coming soon to the office of President of the Student Association. Following his appointment, students and student government at Rice, Inc.

Within ten years, if all goes according to plan, a university in every sense of the word except professional schools will rise where less than five years ago was a small institute.

This change will be brought about by a series of qualitative increases in enrollment, faculty, and facilities as well as a shift in emphasis to a stronger humanities program and an enlarged graduate school.

The student will not only see more teachers, more students and more buildings; he will feel a different atmosphere of education and living.

There are great advantages in this growth and change. More faculty will mean more courses and a broader course selection; more students should evoke more varied and cultural institutions include more courses and a broad enlarged graduate school.

There are also forces at work which lead to better resources for students. The student must take very a real responsibility to see that his interests and needs are continually presented, and not invoked simply as reactions to particular occurrences of university policy. Such a reasoned presentation will take both forethought and concern, as well as good will.

**Promising Effectiveness**

Simply look around you, and decide whether the education you receive is, given the resources, the best possible; not yourself if the college system has been achieved in anything more than name, and if it could be further improved.

If you will do this, and take action to see that student organizations become what they must be to represent the students, then I can assure you that not only will the Student Senate do its traditional job, but that it can and will become a more effective voice of the students in improving education, in defining the student's place in the university and in helping the colleges reach the maturity of their potential.

**SUMMARY**

We are changing both the nature of the university and its plans within the government-institutional-community atmosphere in which it exists.

Not Superfluous

The goals which the ten year plan envisions seem both necessary and good, yet it is incumbent on the student to make known that his place in this change should be recognized, that he does not wish the potential for innovation and improvement in education lost in growth, that he wants the college system developed toward more autonomy and not buried in a burgeoning number of social and cultural institutions which bear little resemblance to their English or American models.

There has been progress made, but there is need of much more. There are forces at work which are changing both the nature of the university and its plans within the government-institutional-community atmosphere in which it exists.

There are also forces at work which lead the student to rebel against such a change, to rebel against a university where he, the student, seems superfluous.

Present Own Interests

Various trends have been fully realized at Rice, and with responsible leadership on the part of both students and administration they can be avoided in the interests of a university ordered, in the concept of these forces, toward the historic goal of such an institution-toward education.

Again, however, the student must take very a real responsibility to see that his interests are continually presented, and not invoked simply as reactions to particular occurrences of university policy. Such a reasoned presentation will take both forethought and concern, as well as good will.

**MEMORANDUM**

To the student who sees the good will, simplicity, and culture of the university and its community in every sense of the word expands, a university where the student seems superfluous.

**REFERENCES**

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NOTES AND NOTICES

Graduation — Seniors should order their caps and gowns at the Campus Store April 1-14. Bring height, weight, coat size, hat size, and which degree is being received. Payment is to be made when gowns are picked up.

Music — Rice Symphonic Society under Dr. Richard O'Neil will feature three Rice soloists in a concert Sunday, April 4, at 8:15 pm in Hamman Hall. The program will include Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Chopin's F minor Concerto for Piano with soloist Eva Wydra, Vivaldi's Violin Concerto No. 8 featuring Valetie Dunn, and Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 3 with Frenchhorn soloist James Means.

Moral Huston—The Student-Faculty Forum will meet next Wednesday, April 7 at 4 pm in the Grand Hall of the RMC. All members of the Rice community are cordially invited.

Financial Aid—Students who wish to be considered for financial assistance next year should obtain an application form for scholarship aid or financial assistance in Dean M. V. McEnany's office, on the second floor of Lovett Hall. The forms should be obtained before the Easter holidays and returned no later than April 26 to guarantee full consideration.

Keep MIKE CARTER
Business Manager of THE THRESHER

THE RICE THRESHER, APRIL 1, 1965—PAGE 6
Baker Wins
Baker took the college volleyball championship from Hanover, 15-6, 15-4, and Wies. He grabbed the consolation match, 15-4, 15-9, from Will Rice. The Phallics won over the Petunias for the intramural crown, 15-8, 15-17, 15-14. Will Rice is favored to repeat as college swimming champs, returning these records—

Lead your respective leagues in intramural softball are the Softballs, the Athletic Bananas, and the New York Mountaineers.

THINCADIES Record Nation's Fastest Mile Relay Time At Corpus Meet
The Rice track team, led by sophomore Bobby Boy, half-miler John Moss, and two superb relay teams, finished second in the Corpus Christi track meet last Saturday.

The Rice mile relay team ran the fastest relay time ever recorded in the nation so far this year. Ray Wende, Moe, Doug Almond, and Jimmy Ellington combined for a 3:16.3, a new record.

The relay starts at the 110 yard mark. In the 120 yard high, he ran a 13.9 breaking the old record by four-tenths of a second. Jim Wilkerson placed third and Vold Brown fourth. May then chomped 11 seconds off the 440-yard interme-diate hurdles time while setting a new meet record of 23.9.

Collins finished fourth and Wilkerson fifth.

One of the biggest surprises of the evening was half-miler John Moss's victory. Moss finished with a strong kick in the last 100 yards and ran a career-beat time of 1:12.5 in the process. He beat Baylor's Rex Garman, former SWC champ, by two tenths of a second.

Moss's victory in the sprint relay added more excitement to Corpus Christi. May, Jimmy Epp, Glenn Darby, and Ellington combined four good hand-overs for a meet record of 41.1. Also setting a new record was Warren Stuttle with a 10.3 pole vault.

Rice won six first places, but lost a 15' 3" pole vault. Also setting a new meet record was Warren Brattlof with 75 points, 71 points to Rice's 71.

Palafox Captures Individual Crown In Rice Invitational
Antonio Palafox lived up to his number 1 seeding and blazed through five matches to win the varsity singles crown, and the University captured the Guernsey-Hoss team trophy in the Rice Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Rice and Corpus Christi tied 3-3 for second in the team stand-
ings.

Palafox, who had advanced to the finals of the tournament with- out losing a set, edged out Trinity's Dutch Newman for the championship 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

In the freshman-junior col-
lege finals, Rice's Butch See-
ling and Lloyd and Lamar Romner, all of Trinity, for the doubles crown.

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THE RICE THRESHER, APRIL 1, 1965—PAGE 7
The campus calendar is full of events and activities organized by various campus organizations and individuals. It includes details about Army ROTC training, with information on how to qualify for the new two-year program starting this year. There are also opportunities for travel, such as trips to Europe and the Middle East. The campus provides a variety of jobs both on and off-campus, including farm, camp, and shipboard work. Additionally, there are workshops and lectures, with details about the schedule and location of each event. The campus is also home to various clubs and organizations, with meetings and events scheduled throughout the week. Overall, the campus calendar is a comprehensive guide to the activities and opportunities available to students.
Pester Reveals Rott Master Plan For Future Years' Development

Constantin Pester, President of Rott University and well-known defender of national autonomy, today released news to the public of a startling new master-plan for Rott's next five-eight years.

Meeting with noted Houston scap-arist Osvalt Pulp Toddy, Pester outlined the new Rott-to-be. Plans were drawn up by a joint gnome-gnome group known loosely as Mimosia For Moro, which contracted with the University for the job.

Noted Telly Star Appointed Dean; Giginbotom's Up

Click Chandler, noted television personality, will be the new Rott University Dean of Students, announced President Constantin Pester Tuesday night.

"I feel sure that Chandler will find the simple solution to the simple problems which sometimes crop up in administration," confided Pester.

Student Training

Chandler replaces as Dean Dr. Bandtlet Giginbotom, recent recipient of the coveted Iron Cross of Metternich for "conspicuous display of Denny Virtu, a rare home conferred by the International Order of the Paradigm of Dussmanity, founded 1819 at Carlsbad, Germany.

Giginbotom, also honored for... (Continued on Page 2)

Formerly On Manners Were Poor 200 Days

YE ROTT PHLOUTOR

Volume LIX—Number 22
S. W. HOUSTON, TEXAS
THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965

Pester Reveals Rott Master Plan For Future Years' Development

The report deals with three areas of University concern: education, physical plant, and student-faculty living.

In the academic academic sphere, Pester plans to cut back the number of courses offered to the students in order to assure uniform quality of education, etc.,. Prerequisite tests will be given out every three weeks under the new system.

Chandler replaces as Dean Dr. Bandtlet Giginbotom, recent recipient of the coveted Iron Cross of Metternich for "conspicuous display of Denny Virtu, a rare home conferred by the International Order of the Paradigm of Dussmanity, founded 1819 at Carlsbad, Germany.

Giginbotom, also honored for... (Continued on Page 2)

Former President Baines Johnson Planning 'Great Society' For Rott

L. Baines Johnson, Master of Mammon College

L. Baines Johnson has been selected to serve as Master of the newly proposed Mammon College, soon to be erected in the middle of the Academic Rectangle.

Johnson has already formulated some of the policies which will make Mammon unique among the Rott University colleges.

There will be no amateur government, as such, but rather a form of Patriotism, with ten men—the Decemvirs—elected from the college membership to act for the Master's decrees, according to W. H. "Mat" Basterson, Harris College Master.

There will be no pool or television room, no hubbub.

Call Editor 'Glover of Authority'

Karl (Sky) King, chairman of the Forward Committee, who personally organized the demonstration this morning, and personally signed 13000 nouns to a petition which he presented to President Pester at his office at 3:30 this morning, before he left for a trip to the southwest. Karl is located at his home at 3:30 am, was taken aboard by the demonstrator at 3:30 pm.

"This is totally without precedent," he exclaimed. "I only wanted to get some significant gloves which the Forward Committee and the Student Bureuchesbahn have made concerning University policy toward speakers who have not been irremediably damaged by this piece of yellow administration."

(Continued on Page 2)
PHLOUTING-IT-OUT

Mrs. Finkke Notes Bees And Birds

Sirrah—A reader expects some fun from a college paper, but may he not expect also reasonable maturity and good taste in the presentation of the news? When I read the Rott Phloutor I am constantly reminded of a small boy fascinated by his own body. A sensible parent does not wish to shame him but only to teach him discretion and good judgment; that some things are private, others public.

Could it not be that the editorial staff at Rott is to blame. It is largely responsible for the obsessional excitement with that which is clearly reflected in the Phloutor? Why would they delight so in introducing fresheners to seventeen-century literature or to such contemporaries as Candy, discussed at some length in your moral installment?

No one wishes to return to the procrusteness of the past century, but one can not expect less concern with the birds and bees in a college newspaper?

MRS. ONAN Z. FINKKE

University Place

Gout Lands

Clean Living

Sirrah: I am taking pen in hand and writing this letter to you because none of the other two newspapers in this city will print my letters.

I write them a letter near every week, and they never print my letters. I am 93 years old, and I have never smoked or drink or fornicate. I have a lot of ideas on how the government should be run...

I have read my constitution, and I know that I have as much right to write my ideas as anybody else, but nobody of the other two newspapers will print my letters.

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