University Creates New Policies For Use in Undergraduate Affairs

The Rice University administration has established a new committee and a new procedure for the administration of rules and regulations and establishment of policies governing student life. The plans for reform of the administration of rules and regulations governing student life are no longer subject to the approval of the committee on undergraduate affairs headed by President K. S. Pfeiffer on July 1 of this year.

Two Parts

The plans were released in

Pfeiffer Named Dean; Appointed During Summer

By JONE GRAY

University President K. S. Pfeiffer announced the appointment of Dr. Paul E. Pfeiffer as Dean of Students at the 1965 Rice commencement exercises. Former Dean of Students E. W. Higginbotham has assumed the position of Editor of the Journal of Southern History.

Dean Pfeiffer has been teaching as an assistant professor in the field of electrical engineering at Rice for sixteen years, and served in an advisory capacity on matters regarding student life.

Members Listed

The new committee will be composed of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, the three college Masters, the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, three college Masters, the President of the Student Senate, one college president, and the Chancellor of the University.

The new committee's purpose is "to coordinate all matters in the area of student affairs and to give attention to the academic and cultural climate of undergraduate life." It includes making recommendations on new policies or changes in rules and regulations governing student life which affect all student groups, and acting as a focus for all policies and acting as a review board in disciplinary actions.

New Procedures


Dean of College of Undergraduate Affairs M. V. McEnany expresses great hope for the success of the new system.

In The Thresher

As the new committee's first year draws to a close, the entire student body, we offer these items for information and entertainment:

Charles Demita returns with some observations of the people inhabiting the outer reaches of the Marshland. page 5.

The University acquires several new items, including an astronaut, page 7, a taxidermist, page 5, and a new school, page 9.

Brown brothers are likely to be anybody's pushover, page 9.

Owen Oppenheimer Wins College Special Election

Joy Oppenheimer, John College senior, was chosen president of that college in a special election held yesterday.

Oppenheimer, who has served almost a year as spring chairman of the John residence committee, defeated two other candidates, Laney Tal-

opportunity. But one week later, the Houston School Board at their next Monday evening meeting requesting that they overrule the principal. If the board fails to admit Stephen, Dr. Mackey will be forced to take legal action.

Studies At Home

During his six days away from school, Stephen has been trying to keep up in regular work and spending time with the orthodontist. The Mackeys have been bothered with crack

9 Janitors Refused Pay Hike, Quit

Campus-wide rumors that the janitors were on strike were denied by an executive development Howard Thompson.

The Rice maintenance laborers, called janitors by the students, were reportedly asked to return to their jobs and were rehired. The janitors were all immediately replaced.

Rice janitors are paid $1.15 per hour for a 48-hour work week. The 10 cent increase would have added $5.90 to the weekly wage.

The University is not classi-

George Oppenheimer, whose office handles University publicity, makes two announcements to the campus:

1. "Rules are necessary for the administration of rules and regulations governing student life. It's too long.

2. "Rules are necessary for the administration of rules and regulations governing student life. It's too long."

calls and letters.

"Rules are necessary for the administration of rules and regulations governing student life. It's too long."

The school district's policy is that individual school principals have the responsibility to make all decisions in cases of discipline and behavior. The school has written specific rules. The principal has written rules, and handle each case individually.

" Didn't Like His Hair"

Conte! told Dr. Mackey in conversation that "long hair leads to trouble." Stephen, in a good student and has an absolutely clean record record. Hε did not have the authority to strike. He was not an organized attempt.

"The only reason for the ruling is that they didn't like his hair. They wanted another kind of hair, and they thought that they had the authority to demand it. But they don't have the power to say that that's the kind of hair a boy has to have to get an education in Lamar."

Refused To Cut

The issue began on the very first day of school. Stephen was in the vice principal's office. The official asked Stephen to get a haircut and change his clothes.

At home that evening, the Mackeys decided to ignore the order. But one week later, (Continued on Page 7)
The beginning of the academic year is always full of news of new appointments, new grants, new policies, new programs.

A new year also usually brings some colossal blunders, such as having some 50,000 Oiler fans moving off the campus at the same time that a fewer, but no less determined number of Rice freshmen wanted on.

But these are the traditional changes which accompany the dealings of an institution of higher education, especially one that is engaged in a new growth process. More or less the same stories will appear every new year, only the names and amounts of money will change.

There is one change this year, however, which can have a profound effect on undergraduate life at Rice—not only in the activities of students, but in the area of administration-student relationships.

This is the creation of the new Committee on Undergraduate Affairs and the delineation of a process for changing rules governing the conduct of student affairs on campus and reviewing disciplinary cases.

The changes embody many of the requests made by the students last spring, including a definite outline for the process of appeal by students involved in disciplinary cases.

The reactions to the new policies, since they were made public in July, have been largely favorable on the part of administration, faculty, and students. The plan, indeed, seems to be a sensible and workable one. And the new committee should get a thorough initiation and trial during the first weeks of school.

But our acceptance is not without reservations. The new policies may only be a compromise of several proposals—of the kind that will just bring the now defunct Student Affairs Committee to its knees.

It was the feeling of the student member of this committee at the end of the school year that more discussion would take place this fall before a final decision was reached. Instead the new policies were waiting when Freshman Week began.

President Pitzer felt that it was better to have the policies established before classes began instead of spending still more time trying to formulate them. And he was aware enough of the situation to be in closer and more constant contact with the students and their thoughts.

Flaws In The Policies (Continued on Page 8)

"In order to form a more perfect campus, provide for the common cares and ingross, promote the general traffic flour...

Wages And Services

What was widely reported last weekend as a general "gnome-strike" on campus turned out to be nothing more than a re- placement of nine janitorial employees worked around the men's colleges.

A matter of little enough consequence to a University which is thus fully engaged in the building of a multi-million dollar Space Science building, the creation of an artificial human heart, and scholarly research on the life of the Presidency of the Confederacy.

But a matter of great significance to the nine men who quit their jobs because they were refused a 10 cents per hour raise which would have brought their wages up to $1.25 an hour.

Although we were told that the University has a long list of applicants who would be happy to take the janitorial jobs at Rice, the present way, we find no little paradox in the University's happily accepting NASA funds for the construction of buildings and satellites and at the same time refusing to pay its lowest ranking employees a wage commensurate with the minimum prescribed by the federal government.

Excellence, creativity, and innovation in the realms of science and engineering are no excuse for a shoddily conduct of affairs with human beings.

But even though we are in full sympathy with the gnomes' requests for a wage increase, we would always want to live decently, we do not believe that they should be paid for nothing.

Few who have lived in the men's colleges have much respect for the maintenance work done there. The windows in Wiess College have not been washed for over two years. The bathrooms in Hanszen, Baker, Wiess, and Will Rice are cleaned once a week.

Furthermore, the bathrooms in all the main buildings of the college are generally closed during the summer, when the students are gone from the University.

The other weakness in the plan is the absence of faculty representation. The name "Committee on Undergraduate Affairs" is belied by the disproportionate membership of administrators and the presence of only one professor unencumbered by a position within the administration.

While policy-making is a rightful prerogative of administrators, it seems that their decisions could not help but benefit from the advice of younger professors who are in closer and more constant contact with the students and their thoughts.

Perspective

What Do They Fear? By SANDY COYNER

There's really nothing wrong with long hair as such. But school administrators all over the country are shaving it off young male students with an enthusiasm that makes it seem almost lethal. A case very close to home of Stephen Mackey is:

"It can't be the hair itself that is offensive or dangerous, especially in Stephen's case, as photographs will show. Rather it is what the hair is associated with long hair seems reminiscent of beatniks, rebellions and unem- trolled teenagers, vioats, and, to name even Connies. Long hair seems to be synonymous with trouble.

In some cases it may be. A really bad haircut could cause great amounts of confusion and distraction in a high school classroom, and out of it. In many cases it could be a manifestation, though not a cause, of a rebellion and undisciplined personality.

But Stephen Mackey's hair, at least, is not in any way connected with trouble. His conduct record is spotless, and his academic record is excellent. His haircut has not caused disturbance to the educational procedure; in- deed it could not have caused any such disturbance before the original order to shave was issued on the first day of school.

The school administrators who expelled him from Lamar High School defended their actions because "this is our policy." But in fact they have no written or formal policy on length of hair. The Lamar administrators, like those all over the country, are scared. And it is an irrational fear, because hair is not something to be afraid of.

Professor Mackey opposes their actions because they are "arbitrary abuses of authority." The importance of limitations on authority cannot be denied. In Houston all matters of haircuts and dress are left to the judgment of the school principals; superintendent McPartland has admitted that they can force students to comply with whatever rulings they wish, and get away with it.

Power without limitation is dictatorship; arbitrary authority is tyranny. As long as we admit a belief in such a thing as civil liberties, and claim a belief in liberty under law, we must also believe that there can be no arbitrary and unlimited authority, and we ought perhaps to examine the substance of high school principals.

The question of haircuts is part of a far larger debate which rages in our society over the limits on jurisdiction of our public school system—what constitutes legitimate material to be taught, and what are the limits on the school's disciplinary jurisdiction.

Our schools are designed for education. Leaving aside for a moment the question of what the schools shall teach, the fact remains that certain disciplinary measures are necessary for the educational process. The schools not only have the right but the obligation to maintain what- ever conditions are necessary for the best possible educa-

Dr. Mackey is quick to point out that schools must regulate haircuts and dress in order to achieve this goal of education. If dress or haircut is such that it disrupts classroom, and out of it. In many cases it could be a manifestation, though not a cause, of a rebellion and undisciplined personality.

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Regulation Of Student Life

"Freedom is the complete least of the few regulations and police governing student life at Rice University. They were introduced during the summer by University President K. S. Prior.-Ed.

The Committee On Undergraduate Affairs

The Committee shall be composed of:

The Dean of Undergraduate Affairs (chairman)

The Dean of Students

The Chancellor, ex-officio

The Faculty Sponsor of the Student Senate

The President of the Student Senate

One of the College Presidents

The President of the Students' Association

The Dean of Women

The College President serving on this Committee shall be elected by all College Presidents.

GENERAL PURPOSE: To co-ordinate all matters in the area of student affairs, and to give attention to the academic and cultural climate of undergraduate student life.

SPECIFIC DUTIES: 1. To review proposals for changes in rules and regulations governing student life which affect general University policies and make recommendations to the Committee.

2. To set as a Board of Appeals in cases involving student discipline, to a number of the members may participate in any appealed case in which he has been directly involved.

3. To act on request by the President, severe disciplinary penalties and such other matters which he may refer to the Committee.

Procedures

1. All constitutions and rules currently applicable to the Universities of all the Undergraduate Colleges, the Student Association, the Honor Council, and all other student organizations or clubs shall remain in force unless changed or ratified by the Committee.

2. Proposed changes in the rules or regulations of any College shall be submitted in writing and approved through the established procedures of that College. University policy is effective, however, any new regulations must be submitted to the Master of the College for ratification and the Dean of Students or the Dean of Women, as the case may be, for ratification of the Committee.

Whenever a proposed new rule or regulation would require or have the effect of resulting in a change in any University policy, it shall be submitted by the Master or Masters concerned and/or the appropriate Dean to the Committee on Undergraduate Affairs, and must have the approval of that Committee before becoming effective. The honor of student association itself shall be made in accord with the rules and regulations of the Student Association, but shall be submitted to the Dean of Students for ratification before taking effect.

3. Changes in the constitution or by-laws of any student organization shall be made in accord with the rules and regulations of the Student Association, but shall be submitted to the Dean of Students for ratification before taking effect.

4. Changes in the constitution of a corporation under the laws of the State of Texas, including membership, shall be made in accord with the rules and regulations of the State of Texas, but shall be submitted to the Dean of Students for ratification before taking effect.

4. Proposed changes in both all new rules and regulations must be submitted to the Dean of Students for ratification before taking effect.

Rice Now Gives Fine Arts Major

The Fine Arts Department has expanded its faculty and now offers a major in Fine Arts. The College President and final arrangements to offer the new major were made during the summer this year.

The curriculum will include a strong emphasis on art history as well as studio art courses. Otherwise the course requirements are similar to those of any other academic major.

Three new people have been added to the Fine Arts faculty. Of the three, two will be teaching studio courses and the third will be teaching art history. Mr. John O'Neil, who is the new chairman of the department, will teach the painting course. Mr. Herbert Meurs will teach a course in drawing.

Mr. David Parsons will still be teaching sculpture and drawing courses. Mr. William Kate will join Mrs. Katherine Brown and Mr. James Childman in teaching History of Art Courses.

Exit gnomes, stage left

By CHARLES DEMITZ

Early one morning last week we found ourselves arguing, among others in our Pierce-Arrow when a long procession of hazy figures in a good old Saturday night, Hundred of gray misty forms poured in single file down the past the sidewalk turn and out across the steaming grass that now completes the stadium launching apron.

The gnomes Economy, punctuated with occasional ads and sniffs. As we looked more closely, we could see that the figures were grayed men, most of them burdened with shovels, mops, buckets, and other implements.

Carrying Coils

A number carried great black coils of garden hose over their shoulders. Each one carried a shining sprite dug out his pocket. Some were slogged, others such he said over his shoulder: "Een because we are paid so much, so much, because we are paid so much."

He quoted a statement by President Winfield Scott, the present executive, that the "we have been healthy in allowing people to capture forever this memorable scene, we have given the college that is here for the college to further clarify its goals, . . . how do we judge our purpose clearly in mind."

"It is with the proper use of knowledge that you can make Baker the focal point, the high point of your education."
Pitzer Names 52 New Professors In University Faculty

THE RICE THRESHER, SEPTEMBER 23, 1965—PAGE 4

By MORAG FULLIOVE

The Rice faculty as announced by University President K. E. Pitzer, reflect the new plans to not only continue the Academic and Fine Arts departments, but also widen the scope of the Science and Engineering branches.

The History and Political Science department will have new spring in thearry. The History and Political Science department has three new assistant professors: Robert Seidel, winner of the Award for Excellence in Historical Writing in 1963; Magruder Wingfield, and Robert Kendrick

The Architecture department has a new assistant professor, Dr. Ian Duck, lecturer and research assistant at Rice since 1963 who joined the faculty as assistant professor.

Dean Named

Two new assistant professors in space science are Dr. John Freeman and Dr. Hugh Anderson. Dr. Anderson worked on nuclear and missile programs at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. The new Dean of Engineering and Associate Professor in 1960, Dr. W. E. Gordon, Professor of Space Science and Engineering and Associate Professor.

Dr. James Pearson comes to Rice as associate professor of electrical engineering from Purdue. Dr. Pearson has done extensive research in the design of sampled-data control systems.

Engineering Staff Grows

The staff will be completed by J. E. de Figueiredo, who has taught at Purdue and the University of Illinois and is now on the staff of the Applied Mathematics and Physics Division of the Portuguese Atomic Energy Center.

The staff also includes Dr. R. J. J. Ferreira, who was a Fulbright Scholar in France during 1963-64. Holding the same position is Dr. Goun Dridi of the Middle East Technical University in Turkey.

Female Phys Ed Prof

New assistant professors in the English Department are Dr. William Walker, who has spent most of his career in the aerospace industry, and Dr. John Ingram. Dr. Ingram has also worked in private industry, although he has taught at Purdue and the University of Texas.

Former student and instructor at Rice, Baker, who has worked in the field of sampled-data control systems, Dr. A. M. Lane will be visiting professor of physics, while Dr. Ian Duck, lecturer and research assistant at Rice since 1963, joins the faculty as assistant professor.

Traditional Favorites

at Colleges Everywhere

Farah Slacks, Walk Shorts, Jeans

with FaraPress

Never Need Ironing

Farah Slacks' neat good looks are permanently pressed into... another reason why they get more appreciative looks. And they wear longer.
Robert H. Ray Named Rice Trustee,
Advisors Added To Governors

By DONNA WILSON

Chairman George Brown of the Board of Trustees announced the advancement of Mr. William A. Kirkland from Trustee to Trustees Emeritus, replacing Mr. Kirkland on the Board will be Mr. Robert H. Ray.

Mr. Brown also announced the election of two prominent Housto¬nians to the Board. They are Charles W. Duncan and Harry A. Smith, who will both serve four year terms as Governor Advisors.

Mr. Ray has been associated with the Board since 1949, serving as both advisor and term member. He is the Educational Vice-President and Chairman of the Board of Mandrel Industries, Inc. He graduated from Rice with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1935. His son Taylor is also an alumnus of Rice.

Mr. Duncan is President of the Duncan Foods Company, a subsidiary of the Con-Clean Company. Mr. Duncan said that he was "very complimented to have been nominated," and that he would try "to further the best interests of Rice in carrying out the plans of Chairman Brown in the next four years."

Mr. Smith has been granted $135,530 by the National Science Foundation to carry out his research on "Supernovae," which will be used to lift the OWLS into orbit, will be the responsibility of the NASA Langley Research Center, Hampton, Virginia.

Dr. Haymes' project will use a balloon to carry a specially designed radio telescope that will survey the Crab Nebula, a gas cloud from the explosion in 1054 A.D. of a star which is believed to be the remnant of a star that exploded some 3500 years ago.

Rice scientists plan to use a balloon as large as Houston's 44-story Humble Building to carry their 200 pound telescope some 25 miles above the earth. The balloon, containing five and one-fourth million cubic feet of helium, is expected to be launched this November from the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Plain¬ton, Texas. The flight is tentatively scheduled for October 16.

The second satellite will fol¬low one month later in an inter¬national orbit so that Rice scien¬tists, for the first time, will be capable of measuring par¬ticle and light flux in both day and night conditions in the northern and southern hemispheres. The scout launch vehicle, on which the rocket will be carried, is scheduled for the 1st of December. The second rocket will be capable of carrying a payload of up to 50 cubic feet.

The Joint Christian Ministry at Rice University ... brings together various Christian traditions for a common service to the academic community in its search for knowledge and in its celebration of the gift of life.

The Rev. William P. Conlon, O.P., Catholic
The Rev. Vernon Davis, Baptist
The Rev. Don Goodwin, Methodist
The Rev. Earl S. Malley, Presbyterian and Disciples
The Rev. Philip C. Stephen, Lutheran
The Rev. John D. Werrell, Episcopalian

by JAMES DOYLE

Two grants totaling almost $4 million have been awarded Rice's Space Scientists to further their work into the outer atmosphere.

NASA headquarters in Wash¬ington, awarded, for the first time, a $2.5 million grant to Rice University for the design and building of two orbit¬ing explorer satellites and one flight-worthy alternate.

The Explorer project gives Rice scientists the authority to sign¬ature and building of two observa¬tions and loan association.

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Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the fastest aircraft around.

Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft? Yes, it certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A? The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors.

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days? Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer? Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer? Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force Officer Training program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of college. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force? The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their education. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force? A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can play a part in it.

United States Air Force.

Hq USAF,
Dept SCP-89
Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send more information on
☐ Air Force ROTC ☐ Air Force OTS.

Name
Address
City
State Zip Code

Browns Give $500,000 To Establish Thomas Chair In Political Science

By RICHARD BEST
Thresher Reporter

With a gift of half a million dollars, the Brown Foundation has established a Chair of Political Science at Rice in honor of U.S. Representative Albert Thomas, President Kenneth S. Pitzer announced in mid-summer.

At that time he stated the fund would enable the University to bring to the campus an outstanding scholar in the field and thus further strengthen a rapidly expanding faculty in this important area of the humanities.

Thomas, a Rice alumnus, has stated that at the University he was a "better handshaker than student." Elected to the Congress in 1936, Thomas has established a reputation not as a partisan senator but as an effective committeeman.

Votes Liberal

Since 1911 he has served as a member of the House Appropriations Committee, eventually becoming the second ranking member. His influence was essential in locating the Mand- nel-Schaeffer Center in Houston.

Thomas has maintained a voting record which might be described as liberal for Texas. In recent years, he has supported stronger civil rights legislation and has been among the small group of Southern Congressmen who have voted for the main proposals of President Kennedy and Johnson.

On November 21, 1963 the late Mr. Thomas, speaking before a Houston dinner honoring Thomas, praised him as "a man old enough to dream dreams and young enough to see visions."

The Brown Foundation, established in 1951 by the late Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown, has also given Rice $1 million to build the Margaret B. Jones College. Mr. George Brown, a member of the Foundation and Chairman of the Rice Board of Trustees, commented that "it is fitting that Rice has the alumnae Albert Thomas by establishing a professorship in political science . . . , the reformed poli- tics . . . that he practiced to well for the benefit of Houston and the nation..."

It is expected that the Chair will be given to a man of national reputation. As of now, however, History Department sources indicated that a preliminary survey of possible candidates has only been begun by the committee responsible for the nomination.

ST. BEDE'S CHAPEL (Episcopal) Sundays at 10 A.M. (beginning Sept. 15) Autry House 6265 S. Main

Thresher Reporter

END OF BEER-BIKE?

10-Year Plan To Close Quad Road

By MORAG FULLLOVE
Thresher Reporter

The elimination of the campus road north of Anderson Hall has been discussed as the eventual outcome of the Ten Year Plan to landscape the campus for pedestrian traffic, according to Dr. James Simm, Campus Business Manager.

In keeping with this theme, the Board of Governors has adopted a policy of providing peripheral parking designed to interfere as little as possible with the beauty of the campus and reduce interior traffic to a minimum.

For these reasons the Board, according to Dr. Paul Pfleffer, Dean of Students, felt they could not approve the proposed 350-car parking lot near the Memorial Center. The space which this lot would have provided is available in the new parking lot behind Abercrombie Engineering Lab and in the enlarged Hamman Hall lot.

The increased capacity of this lot was facilitated by blocking the Kent street entrance to the campus and the entrance at Main Street and Outer Belt Drive.

Building Increase

These changes, effective since July 6, were designed to reduce the growing problem of public traffic on the campus as well as the traffic, according to Dr. Pfleffer attributes of the traffic, which was especially heavy during rush hour, to the Medical Center.

He felt, however, that in spite of the serious danger and inconvenience the roads probably wouldn't have been closed if the action had not been in line with the ten-year plan.

Town-Away Zones

To ease the situation Dr. Pfleffer has made several changes in the parking regulations. The drive along Baker and Will Rice will be open on one side for temporary parking by the college members.

There can, however, be no parking in any of the kitchen areas. Dr. Pfleffer emphasized that because congestion interferes with food delivery, these areas are now marked as "no parking" areas. Student parking here will be subject to the new charges of $12.00.

The private drive to Will Rice and Hansen Houses is not subject to the parking charge except with special permission of the masters. Dean Pfleffer hopes that the students who live here and those who will have their own temporary parking spaces in the near future, but their construction will depend on the availability of funds.

Lovett Parking

Dr. Pfleffer hopes that he will be able not only to increase the available parking in the Library lot by doubling up on reserve spaces, but for the first time offer 12 minute temporary parking in that area.

A Rice donation of $20,000 was made by the Southern Company to Rice University President Kenneth S. Pitzer, announcing the award of a well-rounded humanities program at Rice, and we are sure it will contribute to the mission of the Farish Fund, Rice University President Kenneth S. Pitzer commented.

The gift, one of the largest contributions ever awarded to Rice for humanities research, will aid the Jefferson Davis educational research project. This study, which is already underway on campus, is sponsored by Rice and the Jefferson Davis Association.

By ANNA NARDO

A grant of $100,000 was recently awarded to Rice University by the William Stamps Farish Fund to further a ten year study of Jefferson Davis.

The gift, one of the largest ever awarded to Rice for humanities research, will aid the Jefferson Davis educational research project. This study, which is already underway on campus, is sponsored by Rice and the Jefferson Davis Association.

Important Factor

In making a joint announcement of the award with James O. Winston, Jr., vice-president of the Farish Fund, Rice University President Kenneth S. Pitzer commented, "The continued support of the Farish Fund has been an important factor in the growth and expansion of a well-rounded humanities program at Rice, and we are sure it will contribute to the mission of the Farish Fund, Rice University President Kenneth S. Pitzer commented.

As its ultimate goal the project will publish 'The Papers of Jefferson Davis,' an anthology in 10 volumes of the writings of the President of the Confederacy.

Recently the United States Civil War Centennial Commission awarded the undertaking the highest award, the Civil War Centennial Commission Medalion; and the project has won the full support of the National Historical Publications Commission.

More Needed

A donation of $20,000 was made by the Southern Company of Atlanta, Georgia, and private donors have added $5,000 to the fund. Approximately $75,000, however, is needed to finance research, editing and publication.

Established in the name of W. J. Farish, one of the founders of the Humble Oil Company, the Farish Fund was responsible for the 1963 acquisition of the Joseph Nadler library collection of German literature, history, and philosophy at Rice.

(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)
Rice Professor Will Participate in NASA's Astronaut Program

By RANDY EHLERS

Dr. F. Curtis Michel, researcher in the Rice Space Science Department, was chosen last July as one of the nation's first scientist-astronauts. He will work in conjunction with NASA Manned Spacecraft Center Program.

Conditions for acceptance into the program were based upon physical fitness and capability in 11 designated scientific fields. The chosen group included two physicists, one geologist, one electrical engineer, and a medical doctor.

Dr. Michel has been working in the field of astrophysics, studying such topics as the interaction of solar winds with the lunar atmosphere.

He has been a researcher and instructor at Rice since July, 1962, but now holds an advisory position while spending the greater part of his working hours at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center.

Program

Being one of the first civilian scientist-astronauts, Dr. Michel was not required, as were previous candidates, to have logged 1,000 or more jet hours prior to application for the position. Nevertheless, he has accumulated approximately 500 hours in the F-86 interceptor through Air Force active service in the United States and Europe.

Dr. Michel joined the Air Force in 1958 after receiving his bachelor's degree at Cal Tech. He attained his PhD in physics in 1962, and has remained in the Air Force reserve since the termination of his active duty. He presently holds the rank of captain.

Must Fly

Despite the 1,000 hours jet-time waiver, it is still mandatory that all astronauts receive basic flight training. Therefore, Dr. Michel is now waiting for three of the group to complete their 50 weeks of basic flight training.

At the termination of that period, the six scientists will begin a two-month program of astro-technical training, when they will become familiar with space hardware and space flight procedures.

NOTICES

NOTICES

RINGS—Senior rings will be delivered on Tuesday and Wednesday. September 28 and 29, between 8 am and 1 pm in the EMC. Orders for rings will not be accepted after Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6, between 8 am and 1 pm in the EMC.

ECO INFO—The Economics Department will hold an orientation seminar for undergraduate interested in graduate work in economics, business and operations research on Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 pm in BL 132.

CHAMBERS—The Houston Chamber Orchestra will open their performances scheduled by the Shepherd School of Music on Tuesday, September 28, at 8:15 pm in Hamman Hall.

AAUP—The Rice chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a luncheon meeting in the Grand Hall of the EMC on Tuesday, October 5, at noon.

FULBRIGHTS—Applications for Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study abroad in 1966-67 are due October 15. Interested students should contact Dr. John Parish in the English Department.

SCAP—The Student Committee on Admissions Policy will hold a meeting on Friday, September 24, at 7 pm in the 2nd floor conference room of the EMC. Interested students should contact Charles Bl arson, JA 6-960, at a meeting time.

SCB STRIKES—The Hot Nuts will perform at a dance sponsored by the Student Center Board on Friday, October 8, at the Monarch Bowling Lanes.

YRC—The Rice Young Republicans will hold their first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 30, at 7:15 pm in BH 129. Guest speaker will be George Bush, former Senatorial candidate.

CHAPEL—The Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., University Chaplain at Yale University, will begin the new chapel series with a talk tonight at 7:15 in the EMC Chapel. A discussion will follow his talk.

Pitzer Names New S-E Dean For Next Year

The appointment of Dr. William E. Gordon of Cornell University as the new Dean of Engineering and Science was announced by President Pitzer last week.

Dr. Franz Brotzen, who has been at Rice since 1962, requested that he be relieved of his administrative duties so that he might devote more time to his teaching and research.

Dr. Gordon, a specialist in the scattering of radio waves by the ionosphere, has also been appointed Professor of Electrical Engineering and Space Sciences. It was Dr. Gordon's planning and effort that led Cornell to build the Archee Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico.

He also performed the initial observations at Archee in connection with his interest in concerning the scattering of radio waves from free electrons in the ionosphere.
should fear being wrong

(Continued from Page 2) Our public schools teach more by just technical and academic subjects. They teach a variety of social adjustment helps, trying to instill a tendency to fit into and contribute to the society of which they are members. They teach a certain amount of taste and judgment, good grooming, how to be attractive, a charming personality, and make friends.

Schools are responsible for teaching youngsters how to be effective members of society, how to understand it and how to get along in it. But it is highly questionable that schools can force pupils to be effective members of society and get along in it. In matters of taste and judgment, schools surely have no right to compel pupils to agree with and conform to the taste and judgment of the principal as a precondition for an education. Public schools cannot require a specific sort of taste before they will admit pupils to the classroom.

Some private schools have pupils wear uniforms, and they have a rationale for it. But public schools have not yet adopted this system, at least formally. The uniform of the school is "in" and what is "out"; in a sphere where they are wrong, they should worry. They should worry if they can see where they are wrong. It is necessary to remember in connection with haircuts that there is such a thing as a normal process of fashion and style, a process which proceeds by virtue of public opinion and is not entirely contained within the process. Social pressure determines what is "in" and what is "out"; in a time of abundance and affluence, the two can reverse roles.

The idea of special types of haircuts is akin to that of the uniform of the school. Schools should not have rules on the length of hair. If the natural enthusiasm of the young is preserved, there is a limit to the sphere of jurisdiction. This limit was hard won after many attacks on themselves which it will be difficult to move without losing too much face. And they have voiced the fear of losing any authority if they lose this case. If Stephen doesn't have to cut his hair, no one else will want to cut his hair, and perhaps other pupils will challenge authority in other spheres where it is justified and necessary.

The schools should not be so worried. They should realize that authority is justified and where it is abused. If they are clear about it, if they can see where they need to be strong and where they must be flexible, they can make proper rules and enforce them. When the pupils are wrong, they should not fear losing the battle; they are only in the minority. But where they are wrong, they should worry. They should worry about being wrong.

It is dangerous to tamper with the process. The theory of the social, the way society is, and the spirit in which youth which decides like long hair cuts on boys, and certainly no evil. If the natural enthusiasm to change it, it may explode in rebellion.

It is true that long, gross, unruly haircuts appear often on undesirable characters. In these cases, however, the hair is a symptom, not a cause of undesirability. It is an individual deviation from the norm; one could be a step toward or away from normalcy.

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Once More To La.

By JOHN ALEXANDER

"A Houston team hasn't lost in Rice Stadium yet this year—that's better than we can say for the Dome. Contributing to this tradition and to the surprise of Sports Illustrated who predicted half. The defense contained the Techers and consistently gave anywhere else for that matter," Rice upset the Techers 14-0 that's better than we can say for the Dome. Contributing to this the ball to the offense in good field position. During the second quarter, the offense moved the ball well but failed to score two out of the three times it threatened.

Due to the lack of field position and a mental letdown on Rice's part, La. Tech dominated the second half—but it failed to score.

The Rice team started seven or eight sophs and looked a little green and ragged which is expected for the first game of the season. In the defensive backfield, Hugo Hollas, Robert Hailey, and Ronnie Cervenka did not make any serious mistakes that could have led to a quick six points for the Techers. The offense revolved around the running of David Ferguson and Chuck Latourrette, but will have to establish a stronger passing game to balance the attack. Against their bigger Tech counterparts the offensive line had trouble. Even Coach Neely admitted it was having its difficulties opening holes.

This is a young, spirited team that should improve as the season progresses. The backs run hard, the defense hits hard, and they have won one game. If a few key players mature quickly the team will be exciting to watch.

Next Saturday night against LSU, the Owls should learn a lot of football. The Tigers, as usual, have a big, strong defensive unit and a versatile offense. Some experts believe this team rates with their 1966 National Champions. The Freshman week Owlook was not written by this author. I feel it was too easy to predict losses against such national powerhouses as LSU, Texas, Texas Tech, and Arkansas. Anyway, even in rebuilding years Rice has been upset minded.

In 1965, Rice's record was 2-6-2. The line were with LSU and Texas and kept the latter from winning the national championship. This week's Owlook sees Rice surprising LSU 7-3.

Student Discount Service Offers Reductions To Rice Student Body

The Student Discount Service, a new committee of the Student Association, is offering to Rice students a card which will bring a discount from about 20 local merchants.

The cards, which are being sold in the colleges for 25-cents to defray the committee's expenses, carry the names of the participating merchants and identify the owner as a Rice student.

The committee, under Chairman Ken Hanson, was established last spring on a plan suggested by the National Student Association. The merchants were chosen by a questionnaire surveying the purchasing power and retail habits of the student body.

During the summer the merchants mentioned on the questionnaires were contacted by members of the committee. Offered the advantage of advertising on the discount card and of being the exclusive firm in their line of business in the discount plan, about 20 merchants joined the project.

The committee plans weekly advertising in the Thresher and discussion among the other participating merchants.

Intramural Entries Due Saturday
In Girls Volleyball, Touch Football

Girls' volleyball competition, the first of the intramural activities, will begin with an open tournament. Any group of girls can enter by registering before 4 pm Saturday.

The Thresher Intramural Department plans to sponsor a freshman league and a upperclassmen league to encourage freshman participation. Girls will be required to have played in the open tournament in order to play for their colleges in the college competition.

Plans for intramurals are handled in Brown college by Charlotte Watts and in Jones by Jane Stalcup.

Touch football intramural deadline is Saturday, September 25. This year Mr. Barker wants each team to be especially careful to completely fill out the entry form, including the team's name, roster of the team, team captain's name and telephone number, and the afternoons the team can play.

The fall tennis tournament applications close Saturday, October 2.

Iowa City Press-Citizen 821 1408 Main Street

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OCTOBER 8

The young bucks of America

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The Procedural Changes
(Continued from Page 3)

III. APPEALS OF DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS
1. Under certain circumstances disciplinary penalties may be appealed through prescribed procedures. Cases of minor infractions for which the penalty does not materially affect a student’s participation in student activities or his attendance at classes will not ordinarily be heard on appeal. When the penalty is more severe, however, the case may be appealed if the student can present a prima facie case indicating that the original decision was in error.

A request for review must be presented in writing, and accompanied by a detailed brief setting forth the essential evidence and arguments as well as the alleged errors in the original trial or hearing.

The order of appeals shall be from College or Inter-College court to the Dean of Students, thence to the Master, or Dean of Women, as appropriate. Honor Council decisions may be appealed to the Dean of Students after review.

4. Individual Masters of the Colleges or Deans may also request appellate review whenever, in their judgment, a disciplinary penalty is unjust, inappropriate or inadequate.

please accept our most sincere apologies...

for any inconveniences which you may have been caused during the first few hectic days in the campus store. All facilities suffer growing pains in a greatly expanding university, including the campus store. Because we lack necessary space, we could only provide two cash registers, resulting in long check-out lines. Similarly, because we lack sufficient space we could not put all of the textbooks out on the shelves, and because we have too few full-time employees, we could not replenish the shelves from the stock room to meet the demand. Nor could we provide enough individual assistance to those looking for their books.

Because of unexpected enrollment increases, unforeseeable to the registrar or to the professors, certain titles ran out; we can only assure you that we’ll do everything we can to get reorders in stock as fast as possible.

We were glad to see all new students, as well as all returnees this year, and we would like to thank you all for your tolerance and patience. Please come back, as we enjoy doing our best to serve you.