SCEP Proposes New Finals Plan To Allow Student Self-Scheduling

By JOHN DURHAM

The Student Committee on Examination has proposed a plan for a self-scheduled final examinations system to the Dean of Students to test its feasibility in examinations and standing.

Prepared by the SCEP Subcommittee on Finals and Examina-
tions, the plan (see text on p. 2) proposes that "instead of an entire class being required to take an exam together,"

- Each student prepare his own exam schedule before the final period, specifying day and time (June or Sept).
- The student pick up each exam at a designated classroom.
- Either when the student picks up their exams or on the day before the exam period begins, the student drive to the campus center where the exams are posted by the Registrar before the exam period begins.

This plan would have students submit to the Registrar, approximately a month before finals begin, their own schedule for 48 days and times that he would take each exam.

Students would assist the Registrar in his office in the distribution of all exams to designated centers at the proper times during the final period.

Post List

Students would determine the proper place to pick up their exams. They would be notified by the Registrar before the exam period begins.

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By FOLLY HENRY

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The Senate voted to meet with the Registrar, James C. Moorehead, and has received his tentative approval.

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Festive Semester

From that committee, the plan would go to the Faculty Council and then to the entire faculty for approval.

The specifics of the proposal are written for application during the first semester, and Darilek said that he hopes that the plan will be adopted before first semester finals.

Other members of the SCEP subcommittee, co-chairman Sharon Veir and Dr. Richard Turner, and Dr. John Vels.

Blood Drive For Ben Taub Seeks 350 Pint Goal From Rice Campus

350 pints is the goal set for the campaign, which begins on the first of December. Donations can be given during the afternoons of both the first and second in the ERC Grand Hall.

Donors under 21 must consent the presence of their parents.

SENIATE MEETING

Parking Plan Rejected

Haverford Model

He said that the proposal is modeled after one which has been working successfully at Haverford for seven semesters, and the details for its application at Rice have been largely worked out.

The chief benefit that Darilek claimed for a self-scheduled finals system is that the student will be allowed to plan his exams so that he gets the best advantage of his own academic efficiency.

Dean of Undergraduates Affairs M. V. McCuey, chairman of the Committee on Examinations and Standing, said that his committee will probably meet next week to consider the proposal.

The subcommittee has proposed that the Student Senate examine the feasibility of this system. If successful in its examination, the Accreditation Council, Residence Council, and college officials will hold a poll of the entire class being required to take an exam together, night, the proposal presents five expected time of return.

Flexible Curfew

College by her designated time of departure, and the exceptions or guardian will be responsible for her. In the event that she breaks the rules will make her subject to revocation.

The chief different between college and residence council's curfew, abuse of this privilege will result in its revocation.

College Residence Council; Haverford for seven semesters, that we have finally gotten large classes and take home examinations is to have college-appointed members on the committee in- terested in the function of the committee.

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Doctors-in-residence, rather than technicians, will supervise the procedure, which lasts about 20 minutes. The doctors will require that no food be eaten for three hours before donating, but blood will be accepted from people who can come an hour after meals.

The Rally Club contribution of 20 pints last week will be in- cluded in the 350 pint goal. Twenty pints represents participa-
tion of about 15 percent of the total regular donors. Operations have had to be cancelled at times at Ben Taub because of the lack of necessary blood reserves. The hospital anticipates a critical period during the Christmas holidays when blood needs rise.

Although 350 pints is considered necessary reserve, at times there have been only 40 pints on hand. Increasing demands upon the blood bank have forced the hospital to a service of $10,000, to the purchase of blood from professional donors.

In The Thresher

Two Rice Students Admit Painting A&M Campus, Will Pay Damages

BY JEFF JOHNSON

Thresher Reporter

Although A&M was thrown back, for the first time in several years, November 16, when two Rice students painted parts of the Aggie blue letters on the A&M War Memorial. This was particu-
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The SCEP Finals Proposal

For several years various student proposals have been announced for altering the final examination system at Rice. The arguments for revision remain essentially the same. The present system often hinders rather than facilitates effective preparation for exams. Scheduling of exams now gives some students many tests in a short period. This situation places a heavy and disadvantageous load on the student; he is forced to divide his study time according to an arbitrary schedule which takes no account of individual needs.

To improve this situation, a system of self-scheduled exams—modeled after successful operation at Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania, for seven semesters—is suggested. Instead of an entire class being required to take an exam together, it is proposed that:

1. Each student prepare his own examination schedule before the finals period, specifying day and time 0 am or 2 pm and place it up each exam at a designated classroom.

2. Either when the student has finished his exam or when that exam is over, the student pledge his exam under the Honor System and return it.

For realizing such a system at all, the scheduling procedure has been proposed. It has been discussed with the Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

PROCEDURE

1. The exam period would be from January 15–20, 1966. Self-scheduling by students would be necessary to shorten the examination period to nine days and still permit all students (except those who take more than five courses per semester) to have their examinations no more often than once every other day.

2. By December 17, 1965, each student would submit to the Registrar (a) a master card of his exam schedule, including courses and times, (b) a card for each course with his name, the course name and number, and the date and hour of the exam, and (c) his instructor's name. In addition, an official record, the students and instructors would notify each of his professors of the time he would be taking that professor's exam.

3. By January 4, 1966, the professors would submit the final examinations to the Registrar's office.

a) The students' envelopes would be mailed according to the course and to the Registrar's office, where the exam would be inscribed.

b) They would be sorted according to exam period and classroom in alphabetical order. Small exams for the same period and place would be together.

c) The Registrar would prepare and post a master schedule of available classrooms for students to check to see if they are available.

4. About 8:00 am or 1:00 pm member(s) of a student committee would obtain from the registrar all the envelopes for a particular classroom. The students taking examinations there. The students will be given their envelopes with names and blue books at the classroom, and who check the master list. The committee member(s) would be available the entire morning or afternoon. As each exam was completed by the whole class at hand, he in his examination book together with the envelope in which he had received the exam. At the end of the exam period, the committee member would return the blue books and envelopes to the registrar where they would be sorted and returned to their respective instructors and held until called for by them.

5. Any instructor who had such a large number of students that he could not complete the grading within the prescribed time period would be entitled to take the course he was taking in the first seven days of the examination period, before 5 pm the following day. However, if a student had more than four such courses, an exception would be granted so that no student would have to take examinations more often than on alternate days.

6. Students with special reasons for finishing their exams in seven days in order to have their grades promptly should inform their professors of this necessity.

7. Professors of courses in which all or part of the examination must be taken by the whole class at hand (such as courses which require audio or visual aids as part of the exam) would be:

a) Give the visual or audio part of the exam on the last day of regularly scheduled classes and let the student schedule the written part of the exam as he does his other finals.

b) Request that the students take the exam at a time decided upon by him and his class. This exam must be done before December 17, so that the student can schedule his other exams around it.

4. Take-home exams or the equivalent would not be provided or otherwise abolished by this system.

Some question has been raised about the effect of such a plan on the Honor System at Rice. At Haverford, where the system has been in operation for seven semesters, it has found that...
**SIGHTS AND SOUNDS**

*The Great Race* wins no trophies

**BY CHARLES DEMITZ**

There was no time for such fun. The last days of 1931 was an endless series of photo sessions and last minute touch-ups for our campaign.During the campaign you have noticed a slogan, "Three Little Indians." Manytimes the slogan has been cured of ills. It was, however, that this was only a slogan. Now we are meeting the public and trying to sell our cause and the slogan is one of them. The slogan was the result of a series of talks in which Mr. Early was the leader. He spoke of the importance of a free press and of the need for a free press. He also spoke of the importance of a free press in the South and of the need for a free press in the South. He was not a free press advocate, but he was a free press advocate. He was not a free press advocate, but he was a free press advocate. He was not a free press advocate, but he was a free press advocate.

**Angry Aggie Says, 'Grow Up Rice'**

Mr. Early. I am sorry that this letter had to be written, but I'm afraid that it had to be.

**RICHARD JONES**

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So is this.

THE GREENER GRASS

Middleby Coeds ‘Have A Blast’

By NAOMI MOREHEAD

Middleby College—A bang, a blaring sound, and then a really cloudburst of cheers marked the stake bomb escape at Middleby in October.

Not a planned homecoming activity, the bombing provided an end to the week’s festivities. The scene of the crime was the North Barrett Dormitory, where all the girls were routed out of bed at 2 am to search the South extension of the building until the odor was eradicated—not until almost 4 am.

Although the police have investigated the case, the identity of the vandal remains unknown. A window screen on the ground floor had been ripped open and the bomb, one a "smoke bomb," the other a "sulfur bomb," were dropped through the opening. After the initial explosion, "a big white cloud began creeping up the stairs," one resident noted.

The seriousness of the bombing drew the comments of the Dean of Men, who stated that "overlooking the fire hazards involved" no one was hurt. The cause of the bomb was unknown, but some students thought the church had to increase its emphasis in this particular area.

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"There’s not any money down there," said Blanchard, "but we have a idea that the canons, measuring six feet in length, ten inches wide and six inches 'in front width, is probably filled with gold and jewels."

Butcher added to interest in the campus of the Mexico nation was drawing a foot in the Southwest.

Baker Sponsors Conduct Study

Baker College will hold a symposium on “The University’s Role in Governing Conduct” on Sunday, December 5, at 2 pm in the Baker Commons.

The program will include a panel of Linda Walsh, Bill Byrnes, Lynne Astin, and Warner Brang. Keal Morrison, Baker President, will be the moderator. The forum will be part of the symposium for the Baker Commons and the Baker Commons will be the site of the symposium for the Baker Commons.

Morrison said that the symposium will have two aims: to give students a chance to discuss the problems of conduct and to give the faculty to gain some idea of how students feel.

The Baker president said that students and faculty members are strongly urged to attend.

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Winthrop Rockefeller To Discuss Republicans In South For Forum

Winthrop Rockefeller, Arkansas gubernatorial candidate in 1964, will speak on the activities of the Republican party in the South as a part of the Forum Committee series.

Drawing heavily on his recent experiences in Arkansas, Rockefeller will appear at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 30, in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

Primarily responsible for Arkansas' first major two-party struggle, Rockefeller ran unsuccessfully for governor against Orval Faubus in 1964. He began actively organizing his party in 1960. Between this period and his candidacy he served as Republican National Committeeman.

Rockefeller is undisturbed by his early political setbacks. The state Republican organization has strong grass roots support, thanks in part to his highly successful efforts as chairman of the state-sponsored Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

This, combined with Rockefeller's financial foundation and almost unlimited personal devotion to the party promises to make Arkansas a two party state.

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SCB Offers Fashion Show, Tea For Thanksgiving Week Festivities

The Student Center Board has planned a silver tea and a silver dance for the Thanksgiving week festivities at Rice. On Tuesday, November 21, and Thursday, November 23, Rich's will provide the music for a casual dance in the Grand Ballroom of the RMC. The dance will be free. According to Diana Dean, SCB social committee chairman, the cheerleaders and the Student Center Board are requesting small, but optional, donations to the dance. The proceeds will be used to build a dormitory at the rice girls. Sandy Hockensmith, Janis Rich, Paula Smith are from Brown. Joan girls are Susan Bailer, Judy McLeo, Marie Miller, and Bonnie Robinson.

Economists Fit Theories To World

By JERRY MANHEIM

According to Dr. Ferdinand Levy, Rice's Economics Department, economists are most useful to businesses in solving "unstructured problems." Speaking at a meeting last Wednesday, Dr. Levy suggested that these include such problems as the measurement of budget for and returns from advertising, training, and research and development programs.

"Whether you work for business or as an academic or an economist," Dr. Levy advised, "you've got to put things in the simplest terms."

Ivy Tower

He noted that most economists who take day to day jobs in business or industry are usually burdened with little more than statistical paper work. Many economists prefer to remain in academic fields and to participate in business only in cases where specific aid is needed.

According to Dr. Levy, most economists have little working knowledge of the actual internal operations of a business. "Most economists I know are policy economists," he stated. This vacuum has led to the rise of the field known as "operations research." Economists working in this field have developed sophisticated means of forecasting sales to aid in budgeting. The work force and materials.

Practical Economics

Economists with a background in behavioral sciences are currently trying to fit theory to the actual operations of firms in the real world. In particular they study such "transfer pricing problems," which deals with balancing sales with regard to the general good of the firm as opposed to the good of the individual parts.

While advanced mathematical techniques have been developed to obtain optimal solutions, to various problems such as warehousing, economists currently approximate these solutions in a manner designed to put the solution within the financial reach of business by means of "Heuristic Programming."

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1. Mail the coupon. It will bring you 8 free booklets on Britain. One of them has tips on group travel and inexpensive ways of crossing the Atlantic.

2. Decide how long you want to stay. then use the booklets to work out living costs. Examples: 20 meals and hotel in college halls of residence cost $27 and $4.50; in Youth Hostels—under 51. You can get a good lunch in a pub, or dinner in a restaurant, for around 5.

3. Add costs for getting about. The booklets report on bargains like 900 miles of rail travel for $30, buses that go everywhere for 2 a mile.

4. Put plays and festivals on your schedule. You can afford to. London theatre seats start at 42s. Tickets for the Shakespeare season (at Stratford-upon-Avon from April to November) start at 70.

5. See your travel agent for information on student tours. Then present your budget to your parents at some well-chosen moment. (Hint: Christmas is coming.)

CLIP COUPON FOR FREE STUDENT'S TRAVEL KIT

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Fulton Named Dean Till Semester

Professor of Philosophy, J. B. Fulton, speaking of his appointment as acting Dean of Humanities for the rest of the semester said, "I have no world-shattering plans to be carried out in two months."

Fulton said that he will be primarily concerned with maintaining status quo rather than making changes. Dr. Fulton replaces Dr. Phillip Wadsworth who had been Dean of Humanities since September, 1964.

Rice President K. S. Pitzer made the new appointment Wednesday November 10, when it was learned that Dr. Wadsworth would be unable to continue his duties because of illness.

Although it is not possible for Dr. Wadsworth to hold both administrative and teaching positions at present, he intends to continue as Professor of French upon recovery.

President Pettit said last week that plans for the department after this semester are being considered.

Dr. Fulton has served as chairman of the Philosophy Department since 1964 and as acting Dean of Humanities in the spring semester of the 1963-64 school year. He is also the master of Will Rice College.

Dr. N. C. Nielsen is now the acting chairman of the Philosophy Department.

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German—Professor Walter H. Sulik of Stanford will conduct a seminar in German on "Calico, Kierkegaard, Musili: Drei Stadten der Problematik des Idealismus" at 3 p.m. in the Bayou Hall faculty lounge on Thursday, December 2.

Marriage—Mrs. William Cos-

abicum, marriage counselor at Family Service, will discuss the topic, "The New Marriage: What It Affects Your Marriage!" for the Wesley Foundation. Light supper will be offered for 25c before the meeting at 5:30 pm, Sunday, November 21st, at 1924 Bissonnet.

Pre-law—Dean Paul K. Walter of the Columbia University School of Law will visit the Rice Campus on Friday, November 20. Professor Paul Sanders of Vanderbilt University School of Law will visit on Monday, November 29. Appointments to talk with these men can be arranged through the Placement Office.

Ancients—Lailah Habashi, former Chief Inspector of An-

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NOTES AND NOTICES

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Computer Checks Overdue Books

An IBM computer sent out two thousand overdue book notices from Fondren Library this week.

Mr. James Mayfield, head of circulation at the library, explained that these notices were on books that were overdue since August of this year.

"There are no fines," Mayfield stressed, "but we do anticipate any in the future.

He said that the purpose of sending out the notices was to speed up the Library's complete charge over to the computer.

In the past there was no fast way of determining which books were overdue, although an officer charged out of the library were returned by the computer.

In the future, Mayfield further explained, overdue notices will be sent out every day.

Mayfield praised the efficiency of the library computer.

To Over 200 Recent Rice Grads

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The Rice Jocks defeated the Purdue Jocks yesterday 4-0 to advance into the finals of intramural football play. The Jocks scored on two long passes. The first went from Mike Evans to Chip Travis for 50 yards.

The Purdue Jocks only had five men on the field at the time. Later Evans hit Bebo Slides for a 50 yard score against a full defense. Other than these two bombs the teams were about evenly matched.

The Purdue Jocks had trouble getting the ball to their own receivers. Twelve John Suder was open in the end zone and was overthrown. Another time they had a first down with 30 yards to go for the score and failed to make it.

Travis to Evans was the best combination for the Jocks. Next week is the championship game between Sigma Epilson Chi and the WB Jocks.

Basketball Intramurals is, in full swing now. Three sets of games have already been played and again appearing strong are Ralph Koehne's Patricians. In the opener Tuesday against the Frogs, last year's champions didn't allow the Frogs to score 10 points while putting up 58 themselves.

In other Tuesday league action the Baker Beanies beat Will Rice Three 42-21.

CIRCUS-

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Two thousand overdue book notices were sent out by the library computer, and said that it would be invaluable when the library expanded to a million volumes.

Will Rice Jocks Move To Finals

Baker College swings into its own cross-country race Saturday a distinct favorite.

It isn't going to be easy. The Owls did not throw much at first, so they could save a good show just to make losing more dramatic. Another contender was the Owls' ability. All season the team has made costly mistakes, and almost all season I have waited for them to play a game where they wouldn't make them. Against Arkansas, with the score only 10-0, the Owls had just recovered a fumbles fumble in the Arkansas 20. The team promptly returned the ball to Arkansas would'nt make them.

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Now the Owls are faced with having to win another game to escape the collar—hoping of course that Texas can at least beat A&M. Texas Tech and Texas Tech have been powerhouse season, and they should be about even matches for Rice. Without serious errors the Owls should take them both. Playing the way they offense broke 300 yards. Chuck Latourette and Lester Lehman broke away for some nice long yardages, but all was for naught.

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Weeks of Nov 13-Dec 2**

The Campus Calendar is compiled weekly with the assistance of campus organizations and individuals by various members of the Student Staff. Inclusion of item on the calendar may be secured by mailing the information via campus mail to the **THESSER OFFICE, ATTS: CAMPUS CALENDAR, RMC**, or dropped off personally at the Thresher Office. Entries are published in the next available issue and are also distributed at a fool's week in advance of the event. Entry of items later than this date may be excluded; and the large number of entries precludes any guarantees of the appearance of any single item.

**Friday Nov 19**

1:00 pm Research Day Student Research Grand Hall
2:00 pm Student Senate does not meet
3:00 pm Classes resume

**Tuesday Nov 23**

7:15 pm ‘Godless World of Nietzsche’ Grand Hall
8:00 pm ‘Thebes: Once Center of the Greek World’ Grand Hall
8:30 pm ‘Hamlet’ Grand Hall

**Wednesday Nov 24**

7:00 pm Film Guild Chem Lect
9:30 pm Free Press Faculty Forum
10:00 pm ‘Gothic World of Middle Ages’ Grand Hall

**Thursday Nov 25**

2:15 pm Red Cross recording session
4:30 pm ‘Model Analysis of the Diatomic Molecule’ Grand Hall
5:00 pm ‘Pressure Curve’ Dr Roger Goldwyn
9:00 pm ‘Grand Hall’

**Saturday Nov 27**

7:30 pm Movie ‘Hamlet’ Grand Hall

**Sunday Nov 28**

2:00 pm ‘Hegel’s Philosophy As Defined’ Grand Hall
4:30 pm ‘Fluidization: An Academic Appearance of Any Single Item.’

**Monday Nov 29**

3:30 pm Placement interviews

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**GARDUET STUDIES**

**THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO GRADUATE LIBRARY SCHOOL,** will offer a number of scholarships and fellowships for graduate study during 1965-66 leading to the M.A. or Ph.D. degree in Library Science. Application deadline is February 1, 1966. Awards will be announced April 1, 1966.

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- Theory of indexing, classification, information retrieval.
- Design studies of future library catalogs.
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- Sociology of reading.
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