Installation Of Air-Conditioning May Destroy Traditional Route Of Rondelet Beer-Bike Race

by PHIL GARON

Work on the proposed air-conditioning systems for the men's college is scheduled to begin immediately, but at the possible expense of the annual Beer-Bike Race.

Two of the streets which make up the course for the race will shortly be disrupted to facilitate the laying of pipes for the cooling system. The race course will either have to be relocated, or beer-bike riders will be facing some new obstacles in maneuvering along the road.

Dean of Students Paul Pfieffer commented, "Trench construction is the first phase in preparing the air-conditioning system. The street between the Science Center and the Biology Building has already been staked out for this purpose."

Closed Saturday

"Pipes will be run down the walkway between the Memorial Center and the Funnik Library and continue through the main hall," Pfieffer explained. "If the race is run on Sunday, then we will have to move the race to another day."

Bill Pickel, Chairman of the Beer-Bike Race Committee, expressed concern over the loss of tradition in the annual competitive event. Pickel commented, "We could possibly move the race around the zoo or have the city lay off a block for us, but this would remove the desire on the part of the participants being thrown into the construction."

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"The air-conditioning system, as described by Mr. Brown, will consist of an individual unit for each of the many rooms in the college. The separate unit will have a mechanism for adjusting the temperature, or to shut off the units if desired.

Registrar States Policy On Draft; Urges Male Students To Take Test

by BILL SCHNEIT

"We feel that if a student is academically eligible to continue at Rice, the student should be deferred for longer than the usual four years."

Dean M. V. McEnany, Chairman of the Board of Directors, presented a report from the Committee on Admissions. The report noted the establishment of a new infirmary, which will shortly be disrupted to facilitate the laying of pipes for the cooling system. The race course will either have to be relocated, or beer-bike riders will be facing some new obstacles in maneuvering along the road.

Supervision and administration of the program is too difficult for human behavior.

Students of architecture may postpone physics, mathematics, or history from the freshman year to the sophomore year if they wish to continue study of a foreign language. The separate unit will have a coil and a 3-speed fan. Each of the rooms in each of the college buildings will be able to adjust the temperature, or to shut off the units if desired.

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"It is the practice at all Rice athletic events to allow students to take the exam."

Mr. Morehead cautioned, however, that the student's draft status is ultimately determined by his particular Selective Service Board Local. Draft boards are "autonomous," he said, and no one can tell what they will do.

Nothing To Lose

He also observed that it is the "height of folly" for a graduate student not to continue his studies during the summer which is "the best period of the year to do research work on his thesis.

"Draft boards will not stand for indefinite tenures," he said. "It is much better to say that a student is working twelve months a year."
By CLINT MODDSON Theater Staff Writer

Movie-making became second field for the playwright’s philosophical explorations, offers a writer the advantages of instant plot and character framework.

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WRC Computer Ball Not Down Yet

By WILLIAM HANEY
Theater Smoker

Bloody but unbowed, Will Rice College is continuing with plans for a Computer Dance, scheduled for Friday, April 29.

The original plan was to sell questionnaires in the men's and women's colleges. Couples were to be matched by the computer on the basis of their answers to the questionnaires. Boys would be told where to pick up their dates on the night of the dance, at which time they would learn the identity of their dates.

When this plan met with something less than a universally enthusiastic response, particularly among the fair sex, and since the Will Rice social committee seemed in imminent danger of losing its collective head, Plan B was put into effect.

Questionnaires are now sold this week in the men's college for $1.50, and are being distributed free to the women. The computer will select five perfect dates for each male participating, and lists will be posted in the men's colleges. It will be up to the boy to call, or not to call, any of the girls on his list, thus eliminating the element of risk under the old plan.

Admission to the dance will be $1.50 per couple for those who have bought questionnaires, $3 per couple for all others who wish to attend. Questionnaires must be returned by Saturday. 

Brown Receives Flexible Curfew

Brown College will begin the flexible curfew program for seniors this May.

Maurice Fandor, Vice President of Student Affairs, approved the proposed curfew modification last week. It has been in operation in Jents College since February.

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The flexible curfew allows senior girls to set their own curfews thereby extending the normal midnight or 2 am curfew. Girls must return to the college before the curfew which they have set.

The college proposed to adopt the new University liquor policy has been sent by the master to the Committee on Undergraduate Affairs.

WR, Religious Groups Tour Slum;
Dr McCord Will Explain Problems

Will Rice College and several campus religious groups will co-sponsor a tour through the slums of Houston's Third and Fifth Ward this Sunday, April 17.

Levy Picks Bowl Team Members; Invites Contestants

Dr. Ferdinand Levy, coach of Rice's Big 7 College Bowl team, has announced the members of the team. They are: Lawson Taitte, Baker senior; Bill Kennedy, Baker junior; Gordon Brasso, Baker freshman; and Harriet Mauzy, Brown senior.

The alternate member is Don McCord, Baker junior.

Dr. Levy said that the athletic team would entertain challenges from any four-man team in Fondren Lecture Room Tuesday, April 18.

Team should notify Dr. Levy the Friday before the challenge date to arrange the competition.

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ON FACULTY COMMITTEES

Pitzer Tells Senate of New Posts

University President Kenneth S. Pitzer outlined to the Student Senate Tuesday the procedures he recommended for the appointment of student members to faculty committees.

He stated that four committees, the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, the Committee on Teaching, the Committee on Religious Activities, and the Committee on Campus Safety, would accept student members. In response to a question from Charles Shaw, Baker Senator, President Pitzer added to the list the Committee on Public Lectures.

The President stated that The Committee on Examinations and Standing should not have student members. It deals "primarily with enforcement and adjudication of rules with individual students," said the President. Student members on the committee "might be embarrassing and would not be helpful," he said. The Financial Aid Committee, similarly, will not have student members.

No Students

The President felt that students should not be members of the Admissions Committee because the interviewing is "too much work." He encouraged, however, the efforts of committees such as SCAAP which can work alongside the Admissions Committee and make recommendations.

The President suggested that the Senate recommend to him candidates for the positions on the committees, and that he meet with the Senate again in a closed meeting to decide which candidates should be appointed to the committee. The committee meets once a month, parallel to the system by which the President and the Faculty Senate appoint the committee members of the senate.

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New Rally Chief

Mike Wood has been chosen president of the Rally Club for 1966. Rex Nafen was elected vice-president of the club.

Also elected to various offices in the service organization were: Paul Chamberlain, secretary; Steve Wood, treasurer; and Buddy Hawkins, functioner.

Tony Labay and Doug Nicholson were selected as co-chairmen-at-arms for next year.

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DANCE — Baker College is sponsoring an "Ides of April" dance on Friday, April 15 (two days after the idea of April), at the American Legion Hall on Briscoe. A charge of $2.85 per couple will be made and free beer will be provided.

Exhibit — The winning collections in the annual Personal Library Contest will be on display in the Fondren Library from April 17 until May 1. Winners will be announced Sunday, April 17, at 5 p.m. in the Music and Fine Arts Room during the Musical Matinee.

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Leaky Fluorine Tank In Chem Lab Brings Fire Department On Run

Wednesday afternoon about 3 p.m. a fire truck and a chief's car roared up to the Chemistry Laboratory only to be told the call was a mistake.

The fire equipment, which caused some commotion among the students changing classes at the time, had been called to fight a “flourine fire” on the third floor of the building.

After the fire truck left the station, it was learned that there had never been a fire. Assistants in Dr. Margrave’s laboratory had simply called the fire department to seek advice in disposing of a leaking fluorine tank that is used in several experiments.

According to Dr. Margrave, a valve on the fluorine tank had been corroded by the gas creating a leak into the building. The leak had been noticed for three weeks, but there had been no real danger.

Baker College continued to dominate this year’s intercollegiate competition placing first in rifle and second in swimming in college championships completed the week before Easter. Of the five events which have been played so far, Baker has won four and taken second in the other.

In the rifle competition, sponsored by the ROTC units, Baker’s well-balanced team, composed of Bobby Hughes, Hank Graeser, Mark Schied, Bob Stem, and Jim Campbell scored 630 points, easily defeating Weiss at 610 and Will Rice at 607. All five Baker gunners were between 122 and 125 points, although Will Rice’s Frank Baker led all shooters with a 122 total for the three positions, prone, sitting, and standing. In the women’s competition, Brown, led by five-year veteran Lou Bartich’s 118 points, shot down Jones, 106-87.

As usual, Will Rice swam off with most of the honors in the swim meet, scoring 66 points, more than twice as many as second place Baker. Byron Dean took three first places for WRC, winning the 100 and 100-yd freestyle and the 100-yd butterfly. John McClintock of Will Rice and Gabor Urgon of Baker were double winners.

New records were established by Wies’s Bill Merriman in the 100-yd individual medley with a time of 1:09.7, and by Urgon, a grad student and former member of Hungary’s Olympic water polo team, who equaled the old standard of 1:18.8 in the 50-yd breaststroke and set a new mark of 1:14.4 in the 100-yd breaststrokes.

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For complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program see the Professor of Military Science on campus, ROOM 302 Lovett Hall.
By CHUCK YOUNG
The Owls opened Southwest Conference team competition in tennis last Saturday, April 9, by downsing Texas Tech, 6-5, on the Rice courts.

The Owls didn't lose a single set and defeated the Red Raiders on a 4-0 record, ahead of a possible dangerous Texas team at 11:4. The Owls have taken the SWC team championship for the last two years, and are favored to repeat. Later this week Rice is scheduled to tour the Longhorns in a good dual match.

Good Match
Next Wednesday, April 20, in the middle of a hectic two weeks of tennis, including all remaining SWC team matches, the Owls will host powerful Trinity University.

HoUSTOn INVITATIONAL

Rice Wheelmen Hold Cycle Race

The Houston Wheelmen, a splendiferous group of anonymous cyclists, are sponsoring the Houston Invitational Open Bicycle Race Sunday, rain or shine.

To date 27 entries are scheduled in the race's three classes. The course, 1.6 miles per lap, begins at Braes Creek Dr. and S. Braaswood Blvd., about 10 miles from the Rice campus. The race will begin at 2 pm.

Class A, a 4-mile race, pits Hassanan's Roy Meads and Jim Scott, who won second in the state championships, against Rice hopefuls Jim Martin of Hassanan, Bob Bland of Will Rice, and faculty member Dr. Harry Deans. There are 12 entries in this class.

Also Novices
Class B is a 16-mile race.

The Owlets, if you will, lost the 25-yard freestyle relay. Elaine Geisel, Kathleen Schlotterbeck, and Jean Vanley.

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Jones' Swimmers Whip Brown,
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