Sass, Margrave seek vital restructuring of curriculum

By RANDY COYNER
The Houston Column of The Thresher

Both U. S. involvement in warfare, and the University's upcoming conference on the Service Systems to be held near Rice (Dr. John L. Margrave).

The Hansen Plan, termed by a "responsible to President Rice and Vice President of the University.

The approval of the Trustees for the location is needed. Construction will begin when this approval is given. Approximately $200,000 has been collected, but more is needed. David Cohen is in charge of the project.

The plan, which was instituted by Dr. John L. Margrave, suggests that the idea of courses would probably first come up in spontaneous discussion within a college, and that the independent courses would probably contain mostly members of the same college.

The committee is investigating the feasibility of creating a foundation grant to support the program. Funds are needed to cover the costs of programs which will be presented to the independent courses.

The plan, which was instituted by the University, is being reviewed by the Board. The first plan, which was drawn up, will be a pilot program for a permanent basis, and could be a model for others.

You lose a few more

Machine grades, student-set finals please Registrar

By BARI WATER

James C. Morehead, Registrar, has begun to "be pleased" with the results of students' scheduling their own final examinations, instead of the usual computer-generated record of grades. Both methods were tried for the first time during the past exam pe-"nium.

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Metapathy: malady of the spirit

The results of the NSA referendum held on Monday point to a facet of the emotional makeup of the average Rice student that has been looming in the backs of several minds for some time now but has never been fully enunciated to our knowledge.

The Rice student is not apathetic, but shows signs of something far beyond any sort of commitment at all. This metapathy, as it will hence be referred to, is a malady as deplorable as it is disquieting, so disingenuous as to be visible only to an outsider, or to an insider who (possibly not) involved himself in the doings beyond the ivy hedges.

At least part of this metapathy is justifiable in terms of the amount of time required to remain a student here. Only a gung-ho visionary or reckless time-waster would involve himself in something that might conceivably require a slackening of his performance in order to simultaneously perform the work in five or six huge and demanding courses.

Or perhaps it is the student's almost virtual need to think of himself as fulfilling a role in the larger society without having the pedigree for it. Having placed himself in the ambiguous category of the Rice student, he is made to comment upon the nature of that society that he lives in.

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First, the nature of the organization itself. We suspect that discussion of the NSA has never been fully enunciated to our knowledge. This metapathy, as it will hence be referred to, is a malady of the spirit that has never been fully enunciated to our knowledge.

Furthermore, despite the so-called "openness" of the NSA and the social Phillipsonian (which is not to be considered heaven nor earth), there is no indication that we have fully made it possible to speak out publicly on the NSA issue.

The NSA question strikes the metapathy issue on two levels.

1. The nature of the opposition to the NSA, as well as the issue of political stands, is a malady of the spirit that has never been fully enunciated to our knowledge. This metapathy, as it will hence be referred to, is a malady of the spirit that has never been fully enunciated to our knowledge.

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The youth international of the present age have shown themselves objectively, if not unanimously, to be in favor of sweeping changes in the structure of society. From rebelling teeney hoppers on the Sunset Strip to anti-government activism in many western nations, the Mox of the Year (Thank you, Henry Luce) has shown himself to be a telling force in the affairs of civilization, but distinctively outside Fugly Bottom.

Yet of the older generation, such as Lewis Lapham and Paul Goodman, ran from campus to campus in order to feel the pulse of the awakening giant and to sound it out on the far-off world of the distant south and west.

The idea should extend across the entire curriculum. It is also to be hoped that the format of the plan will encourage that communication, that sense of community between student and teacher which is the best incentive for learning.

The plan permitting in the Curriculum Committee provides a potential outlet for another weakness in a necessarily finite curriculum. Coupled with the independent programs offered in many departments (and which should be offered in all), the program would allow students to study what is most relevant to them and their plans—provided the restrictions on the new plan are not excessive.

One discouraging prospect is the inherent need to secure foundation grants to finance these programs. With the Ford Foundation's recent decision to cut its contributions to education, such grants may become even scarcer than they already are. It would not seem altogether impossible for Rice University itself to become a philanthropic organization, and establish a special fund to support new programs in technology. There are, of course, other troubles spots in the present curriculum which cannot, it seems, be tackled all at once. The large general needs to be reduced, the grading system revised, reading periods extended, distribution requirements softened, honors programs improved, the tutorial system examined, the use of graduate students for instruction questioned, class sizes reduced and interaction encouraged—and the perennial discussion among good teachers about how better to teach must continue.

Small Starts on Big Problems

For you and your Yam-Yum

WALLABY WINE with SCHMALTZ. Houston theatres are bustling with all sorts of had to look for good stuff this week on stage. A sample:

"The Physicists" at the Alley. The Threer is a spectacle of a great nature, and of course our old favorite, "The Last Drop." WALTZING MATILDA: Brave Heart" is an arresting show when the director can take it seriously—go, you'll be on reading a book upon leaving. Just be sure it's not the novel Ray Bradbury wrote of the same title. (Village)

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"Aroused—A Blasto of Desire" replaces "I, a Woman" at the Art Cinema.

"The Endless Summer" is getting good student reaction and might be worth it if you don't feel like spending a few. The lines are back, and your Mad crew have decided to allow permanent residuary.
Harpsit marks show work with his nonpareil skill

It is seldom the public has the opportunity to have a complete concert played on the harp. This program made up of works originally for the harp. Such concert was presented last Friday evening by Nicanor Garcia in an overview audience in Hamann Hall.

Mr. Garcia is a seasoned artist who has enjoyed the plaudits of the press all over the world, and his concert here Fire victim remains in serious condition

George Leake, who was injured in the explosion and fire in the Rice gymnasium January 31, is now reported to be still in critical condition, and is not improving, according to Methodist Hospital.

Threshing-it-out

I can remember all too well four-year, liberal colleges. Minimum requirement: masters degree in some service nature, and we fail. As an "institution," each lit does not preclude active college participation. This does not mean that a lit is the only source of campus social success.

"anarchonism"

As far as the "palms" involved in Rice, it is difficult from any period of selection, including applying to Rice, being interviewed for a job, etc. There is sure enough to participate in Rice known the mechanics of the system beforehand, and if they choose to avoid this "palmer" they can. It is certainly no pressure to join a lit, and it would be foolish for us to believe or even to say that membership in a lit is the only means to do so.

The arts are the only social service organizations which offer the same activities as other organizations. Maybe the college system can replace us—It could also replace us—but it hasn't and it doesn't. The arts have their own newspaper, too—in the Thresher archive an anarchonism?

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Police bludgeon Madrid's students

By JIM DENNEY

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This is in line with the general increases that will be made in the Evelyn Wood course cost across the nation for both public and group classes in March.

Mr. Arthur said that he was pleased to announce that the last Rice group class had obtained the highest scores yet made this year both for speed and comprehension of material read.

Further, out of the last few Rice group classes Reading Dynamics has recruited two new members to its teaching staff, and due to the pressures of expanding public and group classes, the Director of Instruction is recruiting for further new teaching material. It is hoped that among the enrollees in February new recruits to the teaching staff, and due to the pressure of expanding public and group classes in March.

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Notes and Notices

Er—On Thursday, Feb. 16, Rice will take part in a special state-wide telephone broadcast system for a speech by Sen. Everett Dirksen, GOP Senate Minority Leader. The speech will be heard in the Ramsay Commons, at 7:45 pm, sponsored by the Rice Young Republicans.

Service—KYK-FM will present another in its series, “University... in Service and Truth,” at 4 pm on Sunday, February 12 (Channel 13). Dr. Fuller, Dr. Saas, and Dr. Wann will discuss Special Contributions of the College System.

Europe—A workshop on opportunities for study abroad will be held by the Institute of International Education at the University of Houston, February 12, at 2 pm. These experts from IIE's New York office will be present to answer questions from students and counselors on exchange scholarships, especially Fulbrights, “year abroad” programs, and other study opportunities in Europe. Those wishing to attend should register with the IIE office, 1A World Trade Center, 1520 Texas Avenue.

Conventions—“The Population Explosion” will be the subject of the Challenge Colloquium held at the University of Texas on February 17 and 18. Rice has been invited to send a delegation of unlimited size, and interested students should contact James Doyle immediately.

Rings Again—Rings will be made Friday, February 10, 1967, in the EMC from 9-1:30.

Mathies—Johnny Mathies will appear at Jones Hall at 8:00 pm on Sunday, February 12. Mathies will be accompanied by his own orchestra and “Our Own Generation,” a new singing group from California.

IJC—The Jewish Community Center, 2002 Hermann Drive, will present the Sales Des Refuses on Sunday, February 12, from 1 to 5 pm. This will be an exhibition of art media not accepted by the Center’s Annual Jury Award Show. A Russian film with English subtitles, “The Oppenheim Family,” will be shown at the Center at 8 pm on Sunday, Feb. 12. The film, starring Solem Moni Mikhoels, concerns the experiences of a middle-class Jewish family at the time Hitler seized power.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, Roger D. Abrahams will present “Folk-Songs of the British West Indies.” His appearance at 8 pm will include songs, tapes, and a discussion of the ethnic roots of folk music in the British West Indies.

Talent Scouts—Representatives of the theme entertainment parks of Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia will be in Houston on Sunday, February 12, to conduct college talent auditions for colleges in the South Texas area. The auditions will take place, beginning at 2 pm, in the studio of KHOU-TV at 1945 Allen Parkway. Registration is 30 minutes before audition time.

Concert Cancelled—Oboist Evelyn Rothwell, wife of Sir Barbirolli, has cancelled a concert scheduled for Friday, February 10, because of illness. The concert will be rescheduled for early spring.

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Spring greeted with verbal volley

By SPIRE BIDOWER
Touche Volleyball Analyst

Bop, flip, boom! Pass, set, spike! All across the nation those wonderful sounds ring out from the playgrounds of youth. Ah, the sounds of spring! As the poet says, "if winter comes, can volleyball be far behind?"

"A blast on the first game ball," lamented Rich Bohnke, captain of last year's volleyball championship team, the Redundant Barbell, as his point-scorin' machine opened defense of their title last Tuesday night.

Barbell Bumps

As every true volleyball fanatic knows, the sweet thing that can happen to a volleyball is a blister. But the Barbell refused to let this mishap shatter their hopes for another crown as they romped to an easy two-games-staight victory.

The Barbell's inspired performance Tuesday answered doubts from many quarters that the team (called the Marvelous Shazzons last year) would be unable to win again, since they were hit hard by graduation.

Hi, Jeff

The view from here is that this team looks even better than last year's at a comparable stage of development. Perennial superstar Chuck Young looks even better this year, having spent the summer training with the Houston YMCA's national team in the Norris family bathroom.

It's tanks a million for pool sharks:
Owls whet appetites for Hogs, NM

By SVEV ENTERWASSE
Thresher Swimming Analyst

It has been estimated that one million strokes will have been swum in the SWC swimming season by the time it closes. Swimming many of these, and to fairly good effect, has been the Rice swimming team, coached by Fred Breckwell.

Last Saturday, Rice split a triangular meet at College Station, dumping TCU 88-13 and losing to A&M 88-82. Paul Roberts took two firsts in the freestyle events, as first places were scored in all but the individual medley against TCU. Other varsity firsts were taken by Bill Miller, Bill Follack, Andy Anderson, Ray Heinrich, and John Dawson.

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The Barbell play their next game this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Rice gym. In order to be assured of seats, you must go to the Rice Ticket Office with your Blanket tax before 3:30 Friday. A standing-room-only crowd is expected.

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Subs sink TCU as Owls soar high

By BILL KENNELEY
Thresher Basketball Analyst

In a year that will probably go down in Rice sports history as the Year of the Heavyweight—"maybe, Rice's basketball?"—the Owls demonstrated more team balance against the Horned Frogs than this reporter has ever seen in a Rice basketball team.

Rice has traditionally been a team consisting of one or two stars surrounded by a more or less interchangeable array of spear-carrying supporting players. The typical Rice team would be considered second-stringers in the usual sense of the term, in which individual heroes must be subordinated to smooth team play.

The Owls' new corporate image has spread even unto the reserve players (who play so much that they can hardly be considered second-stringers in the usual sense at all, and are perhaps better termed "semi-starters"). Almost one-third (28 out of 89) of Rice's points against TCU were scored by semi-starters Farrar, Stockton, Bob Rule, and Jim Hibben.

Rule's performance deserves special mention, as the 6'4" soph guard displayed a great repertory of ball-handling moves. On one play, in which Rule, guarded by three TCU players, faked a right-handed jump-shot and then sank a beautiful southpaw-underhand shot, the protective undergarments of the three Horned Frog guards were seen to hang in mid-air for several full seconds.

The Owls also showed a marked disrespect for the Rice tradition of blowing leads when faced with pressure defensive tactics like TCU's full-court press. Thanks to the passing and rebounding of Rule, Williams and Inselman, Rice broke the Frogs' press with a minimum of problems every time.

The Owl five came through with the big play—a long, low bank shot, a famous Stockton rebound, a doty steal—everytime TCU seemed about to pull ahead. Making such plays is, to use an old sportswriter's cliché, the name of the game.

All was not perfection, of course, as the Owls were frequently outmanned under the boards by the Frogs' tank-sized post men. The sight of TCU forward James Cash (6'6, 220 lb) getting four straight shots at a crucial point in the second half was not a pleasant one. Reloading remains the Owls' biggest single problem.

Still, the Rice squad proved Saturday that they can play with any team in the SWC and have a fair shot at a first division finish.

Austin found a Rhee-ly big show as Rice Karate buffs take their belts

By TWAY KWONDO
Thresher Reporter

The Rice Karate Club ended its fall semester with a belt test in Austin on January 8 at which fifteen members were advanced.

Jhoon Rhee, the highest ranking belt in the US (sixth black), came from Washington to administer the test to the Rice and Texas clubs. Jeff Woolley, head of the Rice club and his brother John, head of the Tex- as club, helped in judging the test.

Advanced to sixth blue were Clayton Sherman and Larry Packer. Seventh green went to Ellis Conoley, George Edwards, and John Wise. Eight green was awarded to John Howell, Frank Lewis, Joe Lucke, Bill Daniels, Dick Green, Dan Banks, and Blake Hedding. Cliff Morris and John Fulcher get ninth white.

Future plans for the club include a tournament in Dallas on February 20 and another belt test at the end of the semester. Seventeen new members were added this semester but Woolley stressed that mem- bership is open until February 20. Workouts are held Monday and Wednesday nights and Sat- urday afternoon; dues will be $15.

I tell you he reasoned!

Sager cagers stage major wager; Pseudo get Kudos, to face Cutters

By J. TRALOVER
Sports Editor

Pressed hard by the annual resurgence and rejuvenation of that ever-popular American pastime, volleyball, the soon-to-be-deposed King of winter sports (basketball) staggered to its dying class, scheduled to undergo its death throes next Monday, according to usually reli- able doctors who have attended the patient throughout the course of its illness.

The scene was set for the swan song of this athletic en- deavor beloved by so many last week as the Pseudo-Jacks and the Cutters, two teams which demonstrated exceptional durability throughout the season, appeared bloody but unbowed from the lists of victorious semi- finalists.

The Jocks, led by Stuart Long's 28 points, edged the Vanhalls (89-87); Bill Howard of the Cutters was the lead- ing scorer but it was all for naught.

Competition for the Pseudo-Jacks will be furnished by the Cutters, who gained their birth by virtue of a 50-31 over the hard-fighting Baker Bullets, limiting the blazing Bullets' basket-burning Jim Curtis to a season-low of seven points, which confounded all the basket- ball experts pushing Rice gym to witness this clash of gargan- gues.

A full house is expected to witness these area in the battle of the century which should spawn the Superbowl in page- nants and granularity.

The champion of the fresh- man league was crowned yes- terday evening; the champion- ships game was played shortly before, but usually reliable re- ports were crushed by the margarine making overflowing the gym and have not yet reap- peared.

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7 pm  "The Giants of Jazz"  Autry
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