Archis prepare for curriculum ‘revolution’

BY DON JOHNSTONE

Those creatures we call archis are offering an exceptional example for all departments by taking some interest in, and thinking about power in, the over-all-ness of their education. Twenty-three (of 46) members of the Jr. Arch, class signed pass-fail required slips and turned them to the lab wall (oh, that we had a church door) along with a note respectfully requesting departmental discussion of the grading system in architecture. The slips were offered as symbols of their frustration with what they considered an archaic, absurd grading system.

At the time of writing of this article plans were established to meet in the junior lab Wednesday night and paint (or whatever) the sterile white walls into a creative environment for their attempts toward creative projects. Plans, in addition, are to call a meeting to gather concrete proposals for the restrofuring of the archi education; this meeting would occur at the same time as a department-wide lecture and possibly offer a symbolic split in the department that might work into two different curricula—one group proceeding with present arrangements and another along more flexible lines.

Creative discipline

It is fitting that such creative revolution should begin with the archis; there is a creative discipline (or so they are now demanding); they live together and work together and share one identity as if they were a reviving commune, or college; their department in unique, set off from the more scholarly disciplines, and a rest, small package with which they can easily experiment.

But there are more reasons why this is happening in the archi department, and with the junior class. One can receive training in architecture, or one can receive (produce for him- or herself) an education in it.

When the juniors were freshmen under Miss Evans they became aware of the educational side through her personal approach, one which expanded the mind it! it to the realms of art and the needs and feelings of human environment. Their next year was, to a large extent, a continuation of this open ended approach to creating “environmental spaces” rather than “buildings,” under the direction of Todd and Papademetriou.

AIM approach

The division in architectural thinking, naturally, fell right into their laps with the third year, quite well defined. Dr. Newton is best qualified to teach them, this year, the organizational processes of getting a building built, how one goes about office procedure in a firm, how one defines for himself just what is wanted by the developer, the client, the concern. They have learned how one accomplishes what is expected of them. Dr. Newton’s motto is “process before product.” He requests that his students put aside, temporarily, their past learned approaches and master the act of giving the public what it wants, of getting down the discipline of logical architecture. The students call this the AIM (very similar to AMR) approach of how to run an office.

But many of the archis have found out about offices in the summer, and about the totalitarian aspects of AIM. They have decided they want to be creative, innovative rather than merely competent. (Ms. Todd describes the reputation of Rice graduates); some have decided they want to study architecture for its creative potential rather than in order to fit well into the professional establishment. In the department there are still those who want this “training” but now there are many who want the education but not the training.

Another is also being left out, presently, of our archi education: sociology, psychology, and to some extent, in their few remaining precious hours, literature. The archis are free to touch such courses just enough to realize all three have immensity.

Archis prepare for curriculum ‘revolution’

Two Rice students, John Birrette, a Lovett sophomore, and Mauven Shepard, a junior in Brown, were approached by the Hermann Park Patrol Sunday afternoon while walking in the park across the street from the campus.

Birrette is black; Miss Shepard is white.

According to Birrette, the incident occurred when the pair were preparing to leave the park after spending the afternoon walking and talking toward Birrette’s car, a patrolman approached and asked them for identification. Birrette was able to supply it, but Mauven had none in his possession.

They were taken to Park Police headquarters where they were met by another patrolman. Birrette asked the second officer for his name and badge number, which he refused to give in the information. (The officer’s badge, with his name, C. N. Poole, was in plain sight, Birrette said.) Miss Shepard was forced to go inside the building, but Poole told Birrette to “go about his business.” Meanwhile a sergeant began questioning Miss Shepard.

“Does your daddy know?”

“What are you doing in the park with that thing?” he said. “Does your Daddy know you’ve been seeing that nigger?”

The sergeant then instructed Poole and his partner to take Miss Shepard to the police station, but before taking the ride the two officers took turns quizzing her repeatedly with the same questions.

“How old are you?” they asked.

“What were you doing with that nigger?”

Miss Shepard was taken to the Juvenile Division at the station where her interrogation continued. She explained that she was a Rice student, but the officer threatened to detain her until she get out with a warning.

“If we ever catch you in the park with that thing,” he said, “I’ll have my ID next time,” she replied.

“Does your Daddy know?”

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Miss Shepard was released. The officers then took Miss Shepard back to the park, and let her out with a warning. “If you don’t do it again, the same thing will happen.”

No apparent reason

Black-white student couple accosted in Hermann Park

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Stanford updates trustee board

Stanford joined the 50th Century last week. The trustees of the "Rice of the West Coast" unanimously approved a reorganization of the Stanford University board which gives alumni, faculty and young alumni a voice in the affairs of the university.

The plan will expand the board of Stanford from 23 to 32 members, with four of the new members to be called at least 25 years of age. More will be other alumni mem-

bers and President Kenneth S. Pitoff, formerly set to fill the position. All of the plans are subject to approval by the California board of supervisors.

Student and faculty mem-

bers will be voting members of the standing trustee committee for academic affairs, building and grounds, finance, land develop-

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ation.

John W. Gardner, Stanford alumni and trustee president of the Carnegie Corporation, former Secretary of Interior and current president of the Urban Coalition, was chairman of a trustees committee which suggested the changes. The plan was in agreement with the suggestions made by the Stanford chapter of the American Association of University Professors and a student faculty study group.

The board attempted to seek a "true and fair" increase in its membership by adding four new members, in order to address the problems of members who are over 50 years of age, membership at the time of election.

The student and faculty members will be nominated by the university president and will be appointed by the chairman of the trustees and confirmed by the board itself. During Pitoff's tenure at Rice, he appointed students to faculty and admin-

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lowed the Student Association to screen and make nominations.

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The reason: steep wage set-

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It is an amazing accomplishment that in at least 6000 years of rather advanced civilization, humanity has yet to discover the miracle to cure the age-old social ills. The list of great minds who have applied their intellects to the theories and practicalities of Utopia is a Who's Who of notables in every field of science, art, and letters. Yet practical politics has an insatiable appetite for the abstract irresponsibility of the pedigrees of the author.

The social history of man reads like a plague. Each Marx, Aurelius begets a Commano, each Rousseau a Napol- se. Quite recently the world tortuously survived the bar- ric mania of an ancient civ- lilized people only to witness the rise of yet another totalitarian regimentation. The North Koreans, the North Vietnamese, and the Chinese have yet to learn what the Russians have come to accept —peaceful coexistence. Their subversion must be met if they are to learn that communism is not to be allowed its interna- tional desires.

Fortunately, an ism has a fatal flaw. Unless it matures into something that it really is not supposed to be or is able to focus its peoples' attention on war, play upon their fear of war, and then there will be BIG trouble.

The philosophy is nice, but what does it mean in real terms? Where does the United States stand in relation to world politics and the goal of a free society? Given the international en- vironment we inhabit, our na- tion has done a good job furthering the cause of understand- ing. It need not be recounted in detail how we reduced our armaments and refrained from practicing nuclear blackmail af- ter WWII only to have our naive idealism shattered by the blatant aggression in Korea. And then, how about our super- vision of the resurrections of Japan and West Germany into healthy democratic states. There are many other positive success stories such as the Marshall Plan, the Peace Corps, and the United Nations. This country has taken definite, constructive actions in its relations with other nations. Instead of conquer- ing, we healed.

We get up tight about com- munist basically because most of us happen to like democracy —the way we define it. The other side is trying to solve the world's problems by bringing everyone under the thumb of to- tallitarian regimentation. The only sane course of action for a rational person dedicated to the principles of the Western De- mocracies is to oppose totali- tarian aggrandizement whenever and however it attains such proportions as to threaten in- ternational security; i.e. the policy of containment.

The West has time on its side. If we hold the line long enough, in a prudent manner, there seems little doubt that the temptation of Western society will eventually become too much to resist. In fact, the great re- vision is already under way in the U.S.S.R.; it is very inter- esting watching commissars and generals squirm because the idea of freedom is coming into its own. They had better be prepared for several more Czecho- slovakias in the coming years. The North Koreans, the North Vietnamese, and the Chinese have yet to learn what the Russians have come to accept —peaceful coexistence. Their subversion must be met if they are to learn that communism is not to be allowed its interna- tional desires.

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Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.

Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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Cajuns may choke on Dirty Rice

By THRESHER SPORTS ANALYST

"VMI gave us just what we wanted," beamed Bo Hagan after Saturday night's massacre of the Keydets, and his words hold a great deal more truth than the obvious fact that it was nice to start on the right foot. The 55-point margin should just about erase any stigma of 1968, and while the teams' attitude had been outstanding—particularly the sopho, who just don't seem to know how to lose—there is now a new aura of confidence. Skeptics may insist that Bo's Boys are through winning, but the feeling here is that they will go as far as talent and spirit can take them. That may be very far indeed.

Some other notes about "just what we wanted":

1. "It was great to see so many different blue jerseys in the game. 49 of the 50 who dressed participated in the slaughter (the exception, Mike Kramer, may well be redshirted to gain experience); more significantly, a large number of reserves played early, while the game was still close. Participation in plays that meant something gave them much more beneficial experience than they could have gotten running out the clock in an already-decided contest.

2. Jacksonville's starting linemen seemed to go as far as talent and spirit can take them. 49 of the 50 who dressed participated in the slaughter (the exception, Mike Kramer, may well be redshirted to gain experience); more significantly, a large number of reserves played early, while the game was still close. Participation in plays that meant something gave them much more beneficial experience than they could have gotten running out the clock in an already-decided contest.

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Murals: Fags swish by Squirrels

By JEFF MYERS

Friday's Fags overcame a nine-point second-half deficit to edge the Dead End Squirrels, 8-6, in last week's pace game against Mike Estep and a safety.

The key of the game, the Gang smashed the Ball Grabbers behind George Zodrow's recent emergence as the team to beat in that league. Chris Chrisman tossed five touchdown passes against Tom Mc Qarity in leading Wednesday's Comers to a 48-0 shellacking of the Hairy Owls. Scott Wise also showed considerable improvement in practice.

The ratings this week remain much the same:

1. New York Jets—off last week, but such mistakes here Saturday night could cost the Owls enough points to win. The kicking game was less than outstanding—Mark Lumpkin missed lots of field goals in his career. Mark Lumpkin's joint coverage could be a tad leaky, and their punt return success was a consequence of your Aggie tackling than of good L.S.U. execution. It also appears that the Tigers can be thrown off balance a bit with some success. L.S.U. will take more effort than against VMI, but the spirit is willing and the flesh is definitely weak, so look for 17-14, with the Owls on the left side of that score.

One rule before closing. There has been a strong tendency in the past to belittle and criticize Rice athletes, often unfairly. Everyone was hard on them when they won, but let them lose and the cheers turned to bad jokes about "dumb Owls." This I find distasteful, and I was alarmed that many took my column last week as another such bad joke. That is not the case. It was an attempt at an objective, and hopefully perceptive, analysis of this year's strengths and weaknesses.

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Over look

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B.1.1.

C.1.1.

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The rice thresher, september 25, 1969—page 5

the rice thresher, september 25, 1969—page 5
September's upon us and before you can say "block that kick" the 1969 Southwest Conference football race will be in full swing. And this year Humble Oil & Refining Company has something that's sure to interest any good SWC fan.

Southwest Conference bumper stickers! 
Printed in full color with an exciting school slogan and a self-adhesive back, these stickers are being given away FREE at any participating Enco station.

So let your team know that you're behind them all the way and pick up your Southwest Conference bumper sticker today.

Enco Where you get all the extras.

Benched for the weekend? Listen to SWC game broadcasts sponsored by Humble.
Words of more than one syllable and his low-life nicknames, "Bill" (Demnis Hopper) seeks only to satisfy his basic needs (drugs, sex, food, house).

There is no subtext of characterization; in the simplistic world of the movie, there are only single-minded flavor children and simple-minded hoodlums. Both the flower children and the rednecks believe that God is on their side and that hippies have an almost retinal-like faith that God will make crooks and rowdy cons grow in the desert, and the rednecks believe that they govern the world; everything revolves around the ideal of their own dreariness.

The film, like "The Wild Angels," has an equal amount of anachronism and a lack of fit. Here, there is no interaction of personality; the film is the Ladies Home Journal version of the three-flower children caper. There is nothing easy or natural about "Easy Rider." Peter Fonda conceived a prototype of the dissatisfied young American seeking personal and societal freedom through drugs and the motorcycle mystique; on screen, the prototype becomes the boringly hoodwinked idealist who carries the slats of political violence in his pocket.

Little excitement.

The film has none of the physical excitement of "The Wild Angels," and an equal amount of casual anachronism. The film is, in an attempt to simulate an acid trip, the dialogue is "Eldorado" magazine hippie jargon ("I'm hip to time, man."), which is unnatural to the point of embarrassment. The events of the plot are as predictable as those of a dime novel and even with several hundred shots of picturesque America, the film is hardly worth the $2.00 admission.

Student Store Board

In other SA business, Presid-ent Lee Horstman urged au-thorities of the Student Center Board to make the composition of the governing board of the Rice campus store include a student majority. The following letter will be sent to acting president Vandiver:

"Mr. Red, manager of our campus store, informed me on September 4, that the store is a separate corporation, operating under the Rice University: the lack of understanding and communication which exists between the Alumi-ni and the students currently exists.

Jeff Cour, External Affairs Vice President, told the Senate Tuesday night that he has been in contact with Mr. Gus Schill, Student Alumni Association board member. Schill proposed the formation of an alumni-student committee to which the Alumni Association could explore steps to effec-tively involve alumni in the SA. The Senate approved the formation of the committee as well as the administrative level. The committee will meet with the college presidents on Tuesday, September 30.

Campus Store Board

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"Mr. Red, manager of our campus store, informed me on September 4, that the store is a separate corporation, operating under the Rice University: the lack of understanding and communication which exists between the Alumni and the students currently exists. The Senate wishes to request that this board, which was appointed unedited. This larger view of the world of the movie, there are only single-minded flavor children and simple-minded hoodlums. Both the flower children and the rednecks believe that God is on their side and that hippies have an almost retinal-like faith that God will make crooks and rowdy cons grow in the desert, and the rednecks believe that they govern the world; everything revolves around the ideal of their own dreariness.

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FLY DIRECT
FORT WORTH
power air-conditioned airliners direct to Fort
40 MILES
TEXAS
King will speak on the "Preliminary—Community Cooperation"
Al) students interested in work-
meeting this Sunday at 2 pm in
12:30 P
10:30 A
4:30 P
8:30 A
8:30pm.  Houston Symphony: Almeida
Saturday, the 25th.
Sunday, the 28th.
2:30pm.  "George M" at the Music
wednesday, the 2nd.
monday, the 29th.
5-7pm.  Pre-Game Ruffet RMC Grand
friday, the 26th.
SUNDAY SERVICES:
8:45 AM • 11:00 AM • 7:30 PM
COLLEGE CLASS • 9:45 AM
5501 South Main at Bissonnet
Hartsrrove.
5:30-7:30 pm.  Pre-Game Ruffet RMC Grand
7-9pm.  "Miss Julie," Alleyway Book
FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 9 PM SATURDAY, OCT. 4
1110 W. 43rd St.
"In the Village"
Complete Travel Service
the rice thresher, september 25, 1969—page 8