Proposals offers little improvement

By JACK MURRAY
Thresher Co-Editor

The Rice University Curriculum Committee has distributed copies of a draft of proposed curriculum changes specifically at doing away with certain specific degree requirements. The proposal has been submitted to the Faculty Council, which will discuss it and offer suggestions before recommending it to the entire faculty body.

The proposal states that "A major impetus for change is the feeling on the part of many students and faculty members that students should have a greater degree of freedom in shaping their own program. . . . This trend includes a desire to fit the available educational opportunities to the student's personal propitivities, interests, and goals."

However true this statement may be, the proposal as it stands appears to do little toward a substantive increase in undergraduate curriculum flexibility. The Committee has proposed four categories of "Curriculum guidelines": distribution, advanced work, skills, and free options. The distribution requirement, which each student must satisfy in the interest of academic breadth, organizes courses into six categories. These six categories are superimposed onto three groups which correspond closely with current ABC guidelines. Under the proposal, a student would have to take at least one course in five of the six minor categories (e.g., Literature and language, sciences, mathematics, and logic) and four courses in each of the major categories. While specific requirements, such as the introductory history, math, and language courses, are eliminated, there is no actual increase in flexibility.

In fact, for the extreme case mentioned in the draft, a math major takes logic courses sponsored by the philosophy department to satisfy his A and B, the flexibility will actually decrease: this student, under the proposal, will be required to take courses in arts, humanities, and sciences — courses in which he may have no more interest than an anthropologist has in math.

What it all comes down to is how much flexibility the individual departments will be willing to give their students. It is conceivable, for example, that a student will have no more flexibility under the new plan than he has now: math, physics, and chemistry courses will certainly be prescribed, and the department will consult with other departments acting independently but "in concert," in order to decide what language is an essential part of a student's preparation.

The major advantage seems to lie in the elimination of such specifics as a freshman history requirement, math requirement, and the 3-2 years of language which are currently required for all students. However, the added flexibility offered by the new "distributional requirement" must be weighed against the fact that there is no net effect is increment. All the proposed reforms will be fol-

A meeting last Thursday of Rice faculty and students approached the problem of environmental pollution.

Various proposals for action included a "clean up our backyard" program with investigations of pollution from chimneys, exhaust pipes and pigeon roosting plans, investigation of the various grants to local polluters, support for the Pollution Mitigation plans of Congressmen Kennedy, history, letter-writing campaigns to our favorite legislators, and volunteer work for the Pollution Control Board if they are truly undermanned and overworked, or cooperation with politicians like Yarbrough and Eckhardt who favor pollution controls.

The problem touched on the range of our ecological problems from the extinction of leopards for women's rent to pollution by cigarette smoking in the As-

Honorable Council

One cause resulting in suspension from the University, two years suspension in the case of probation, and two cases resulted in years suspension. In all cases a credit have been tried in recent Honor Council actions, according to the Office of the Dean of Students.

A brief explanation of the proposed reforms will be fol-

SA proposes Constitution changes

Tuesday the Student Senate discussed the proposed changes for the constitution of the Rice Student Association. These changes are, in short:

The reduction of the members of the Senate to the presidents of all the colleges, a Campus senator (who would act as par-

The thermogenic and the magnetic structure of the college to permit more cooperation between the colleges.

The establishment of an ad-

the rice thresher

Pacifica Radio Sets
Premiere March 1

By CHARLES SZALKOWSKI
Thresher Co-editor

A dream becomes reality March 1 when KPFM, Pacifica Houston, goes on the air.

Community radio in the truest sense of the term, Pacifica is financed without commercial messages, entirely by voluntary subscriptions. Much of the programming is made and performed by students (voluntarily, of course), and the skeleton staff of paid em-

Because there are no commercials, there is no need to cater to sponsors' interests in programming, nor to the mass interest of middle-class Ameri-

Philosophy, critical thinking, and the 2-3 years of language are currently required for all students. However, the added flexibility offered by the new "distributional requirement" must be weighed against the fact that there is no net effect is increment. All the proposed reforms will be fol-

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Awareness sought in pollution talks

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Thrasher Literary Review

The annual Thrasher Literary Review is now accepting contributions for the 1970 issue, which will be published sometime in April.

The editors are looking for students and faculty work in the following areas: short-short stories; poetry; review criticism; photography; and essays of "social import" on topics relevant to today's social issues. A special award of $15 will be made to the individual whose work is selected for the opening feature in the final copy of the Thrasher. Manuscripts should be submitted to: Thrasher Literary Review, c/o The Rice Thresher, 6100 Main Street, Houston, Texas. Authors not living in Houston are invited to send their manuscripts by regular mail. The editors will make every effort to secure the return of manuscripts that are not accepted for publication.

Thrashing It Out

We suggest the Thresher

Those who have regularly attended the home basketball games this year may have noticed that my frustration and exasperation at the performance of the referees grew from fatalism to anger. Following are the names of some of these games. The freshman-varsity doubleheader last Sat. is really not of any consequence in point. The four referees covering these games were certainly the least popular men in Asty Court that evening as they drew shouts of ire and praise of disbelief from the parents of the players and me, the discontinuation of the game might add) and involved the lives of the men involved, and Mefhafey with their seeming incompetence. Doubtlessly I am prejudiced, but even by it is my personal contention that the performance of the referees in these games would not have been so bad. In fact, the situations would have been the same calls correctly, even those that were originally in the favor of the Owls.

This situation has happened before and most commonly will continue to happen as long as there is basketball. The problem, more common to the occasional blunders of basketball officials than anything increasing difficulty in the accuracy of their decisions on matters. Basketball is a continuous game with a rapid tempo, sometimes to the degree that it is difficult to keep up with the play, even from the sidelines. One is really asking a lot of two middle-aged men to observe erratically everything that happens on the court in forty minutes of play.

Considering the following situations: a three-on-two fast break by the Owls; a forward with an official straining to keep the top of the play; a jumble of a record play; or the referee in the lane, all scrambling for a rebound by an offensive player who attempts to get the ball away from an official. All of these actions while the official, positioned behind the defensive player, decides if there was body contact in the process. Two men cannot be expected to act correctly in every instance. It is not a matter of competence (or the lack of it), merely a need to adjust to the fast pace of the game.

I therefore propose that the referees be reorganized in order to improve the overall quality of the officiating. One move that might be tried: I feel that the best solution is the addition of two referees for a total of four. These officials would position themselves at the base line near the stands. Each official would be responsible for his own half of the court and would call fouls and other violations that occur within that area. The advantage of this arrangement are that the referees do not have to move around as much to follow a play (and mobility does hinder neatness of observation). In a play is observed from all angles, and a referee then becomes capable of blowing his whistle merely because he has the possibility of a foul (as has happened many times) but can let another play develop. A better vantage point make the judgment, that the players who are away from the ball (diagonal) and three-second violations can be observed more readily; and actually that action during a fast break can be more easily and closely watched. The advantage of having the increase in the number of officials should be more closely and accurately officiated games.

The college feels that two additional referees would be helpful in the performance of an already cluttered court, that, in effect, too many cooks would compel the whistle to blow his whistle merely because he has the possibility of a foul (as has happened many times) but can let another play develop. A better vantage point make the judgment, that the players who are away from the ball (diagonal) and three-second violations can be observed more readily; and actually that action during a fast break can be more easily and closely watched. The advantage of having the increase in the number of officials should be more closely and accurately officiated games.

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That Section 4 become Section 5 and that it be amended to read:

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That Article III, Section 1, paragraph (g) be amended to read:

That Article VI, Section 2 reads:

That Article VI become Article VII.

That Article V (Elections) become Article VI.

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The census: count me out

Q. Suppose Congress should pass a law several years from now saying the information you have on individuals should be opened up—
A. You have no protection if Congress should decide to abrogate the assurances which have been given to the public.

Yes, indeed, Big Brother is keeping a file on you, but of course, only for "broad statistical purposes.

It is time citizens of this country said ‘no!’ to the ever increasing government effort to collect and file information about them. Personal liberty will not be furthered the day Big Brother has dossiers on all of its ‘good citizens.’ And that day is fast approaching.

To the invaders of privacy, students of liberty are saying COUNT ME OUT! JOIN CENSUS RESISTANCE! 

MICHAEL R. HOLMES
Chairman, SCS.
The possible solution: design a new material and putting it to practical use.

In operation, the analyzer automatically injects the sample and diluent into each pack, mixes the reagents, waits a preset time for the reaction, then forms a precise optical cell within the walls of the transparent pack and measures the reaction photometrically.

A built-in solid-state computer monitors the operation, calculates the concentration value for each test and prints out a report sheet for each sample. The instrument is capable of handling 30 different tests, the chemistry procedure for ten of which have already been developed. The first test result is ready in about seven minutes. And in continuous operation, successive test results are obtained every 25 to 30 seconds, depending on the type of test.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

For a variety of career opportunities, and a chance to advance through many fields, talk to your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send the coupon.

Venture: Seven minutes to save a life.

The problem: lifesaving clinical tests of blood, urine and spinal fluid may take technicians hours to perform using traditional methods.

The possible solution: design a virtually complete chemical laboratory in a desk-sized cabinet that will perform a variety of clinical tests automatically, accurately, quickly.

The result: Du Pont's Automatic Clinical Analyzer, the end-product of years of cooperation and problem solving among engineering physicists, biochemists, electromechanical designers, computer specialists and many, many others.

The heart of the instrument is a transparent, postcard-sized reagent packet that functions as a reaction chamber and optical cell for a computer-controlled analysis of specimens.

Separate packs—made of a chemically inert, optically clear plastic—are designed for a variety of tests. And each pack is supplied with a binary code to instruct the analyzer. Packs for certain tests also contain individual disposable chromato-biographic columns to isolate specific constituents or molecular weight fractions on the sample.

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Schmidt-Isserstedt leads balanced concert

The Dallas Symphony orchestra under the baton of Hernando Chang performed the music of the Hungarian author Dvořák. As Thomas's review suggests, the orchestra's performance was of high quality and underlined the importance of a meaningful examination of the orchestra's potential capabilities.

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The research is being handled at Rice by an inter-disciplinary team of experts. Call it Charles Stalkowski, and composed of Roy Turner, Bethany Ramey, Lynn Close, Jane Hamien, Dick Sylvan, Joe Graves, Paul Roberts, Debbie Baker and Norma Cook.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Donors 18-20 years old must have parental permission.

TRAVEL UNLIMITED INC.
In addition, the same polarizing ways undermining anyone's artificial contradiction are strongly threatening Order. The Humanities are all sorts of centers of enervation and Acid); such programs and pointless games. He lives in the space-between of societies.

The second citizen has become the lone artist-lover. He scoffs at homosexuality and at the same time loves it; he is a rebel, and he loves, ever-changing by endless systems and orders, somehow makes his way through his freedom. He eschews all "mainstream" programs and pointless games. He lives in the space-between of societies.

The third citizen can call Jesus, to be simple. He conceives quite easily either of the first two, but not both because they couldn't stay in the same room without attempting to destroy one another. Oddly enough, Jesus doesn't have such a battle within him. His energy is intentional; it becomes either progress or pictures or both.

Social groups (Chinese, U. S.) should not create some people into citizens #1 and others into #2 and #3. This produces a generally decaying society: violent, exploitative, any German term, etc. society.

The Rice administration could become if you merely shut up and order in all disciplines. Committee -and make Rice back into the Rice thresher, january 22,1970—page 5.

Rice. They were created in an Air Conditioning J place. Citizen #1 is most happy and fenced off, or other suitable place. Citizen #1 is most happy and fenced off, or other suitable place. Citizen #1 is most happy and fenced off, or other suitable place. Citizen #1 is most happy and fenced off, or other suitable place. Citizen #1 is most happy and fenced off, or other suitable place. Citizen #1 is most happy and fenced off, or other suitable place.

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thursday, the 22nd.
In 1967, Ty Zaves founded—AP wire—continues to serve as the news and information source for all members of the Student Senate. Instead of focusing on the personal side of a member, Ty Zaves now will act on a "Duane House" and present a special contract for the official senior year officer. A part of the SA general funds was exchanged to bring in Rick Lowerre at JA 9-28G8. The contract for the official senior year officer is to be brought in by Friday, January 30.

AII 102. The contract for the official senior year officer is to be brought in by Friday, January 30.

Rally Club—General meeting to discuss plans for the spring semester and discuss election of new members for the Rally Club will be Wednesday night at 6:00 pm in AII 102. Uncle Sam prizes will be awarded. All members interested in participating in spring parties and initiation rites must attend and remit $10 spring dues.

— Flying High—Organizational meeting of the Rice Flying Club is scheduled for next Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7:40 pm in AII 102.

Honor Council—Interviews will be held for the two Freshman representatives to the Honors Council in Friday, February 5th, in the Brown Library. Interested freshmen should sign up a member of the Council office in the RMC or contact a member of the Council Friday, January 30.

Glitter—A Rice University sales advisor was selected a finalist in the 1973 Glamour Magazine Top Ten College Girls contest recently. She is Betty Hungary, a junior art history major. She will compete with other semifinalists from major colleges for the national recognition.

— Rings—The Committee to conduct for the official senior ring for Rice needs a new sophomore and a new junior member to help with the selection. Contact Dick Lorimer at JA 9-2689. —

details—All dependent student organizations which have been cut by January 27, 1970, filed the certification in accordance with the Dean of Students Office and the requisite three copies of their constitution with the parliamentarian of the Student Senate shall be considered dissolved. All money and property will automatically become a part of the SA general funds and all bank accounts will be closed.

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