Plans for gym expansion proposed

by H. DAVID DANCOLO

The athletic department has proposed a $600,000 expansion, in addition to the Rice gymnasium, and the proposal is currently being considered by Dr. Hacker, Head of the Board of Trustees.

The addition will include four handball courts, four squash courts, two small gym floors, an exercise room (forty square feet) and an additional classroom. The building will be entirely air-conditioned, and its cost has been estimated at between $500,000 and $600,000.

The second priority for the gymnasium, according to department head Dr. Hacker, is adding forty square feet to the existing equipment room. As he was interviewed Wednesday, Bearden frequently had to use the phone to iron out the difficulties involved with construction.

"I know it's going to be difficult for a day or two—the gym will be closed for a day or two—so I'm trying to do something that we can move in with, something that we can do in a day or two, and we'll have the gym back in the next day and a half or two days, and that's what we're trying to do.

"It isn't the fact that enrollment has increased, it's the fact that physical activity which can be psychologically, as well as physically, stimulating." At a faculty meeting Tuesday, Dr. Hacker said in a speech which the faculty has really been concerned with it being the job of the gym department to educate students. One of the observed weaknesses was the lack of physical education.

Bill Cannady from the architectural department will assist in building the addition if it is approved. Dr. Bearden and Gil Landrum have designed the building on a budget over the Christmas holidays.

"The building is to serve all the students," Bearden said. "After the astroturf and the new pool, the Rice faculty, during group conferences, have talked about the need for physical activity which can be psychologically, as well as physically, stimulating."

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Rice University is the most unique institution of the Southwest Conference. Take the student body for instance. They point proudly to the fact that Rice has the highest academic rating of all major universities. It is not known whether this is an all-over rec- ord or just a major university record.

Dr. Take the band. Their half-time shows are not what you normally expect a half-time show to be. One week they had a semi-precision drill and another time they formed a large acme pimple on the field, honoring the college student, Hon- olulu.

Academic Importance
The one thing that makes Rice unique, though, is the fact that the students care more about their school than about the athletic team. In sum, they don't really care if their team wins or loses, as long as they have a high academic rating.

When this situation came Bill "Pete" Peterson, head football coach at Rice, who has this thing about; his钻破 bed gave up. Peterson took the jobib thought, he was going to make Rice a winner, much to the dismay of the student body. They felt that Peterson would start making athletes of all the students in the program who would bring down the academic rating.

No Jock school
Above all, Rice students do not want their university student body. As an old coach once told you, "If you've got a winning team, you've got a winning school." As you know, Peterson has been fighting the student body since he took the job.

The Thresher, accused Peterson of emphasizing football over academics. Peterson of course, was furious, and to his office and lustily chewed him out.

The Thesis sports editor claims Peterson feels the newspaper should build up and fight any problems, not that he does not, there is all hell to pay with Pete.

Aside from Peterson's running battle with The Thresher, he faces recruiting problems.

A source close to Peterson maintains that he promised incoming athletes that they could stay in the dorm on cam- pus. At Rice, this is not true. Everything is done to maintain a room with no prefer- ence to anyone. Moreover, ath- letes do not have a separate dormitory, as Peterson wanted, but are given the same status as all other students.

Defeated in this front Peterson supposed to appear the students by stressing academics to the athletes through compa- nory study hall for all football players.

The sessions are held in the press room, as unlike a spot as the front of the room where they are.

However, this failed to sat- isfy or arrest the fears of the students who grew more and more upset as Peterson's second question concerned what might the Rice fans think of TexPIRG would undertake. The paper answered, "There are, however, any number of consumer frauds, ... in which TexPIRG try to make people be. If you wish, you are purged of guilt, and can fight an unresponsive corporate bureau- cracy without necessarily those of Rice University, its administrators or officials.

John Goodson, Kelly Hill, Betty Hurst, Virginia Jee, Bill Jones, Bill Lee, Jerry McFadyen, Good Worm, Andy Hurley Managing Editor and Pete Peterson, head football coach at Rice, have affectionately refer to the student body as "Pete's." Peterson of course, was furious, and to his office and lustily chewed him out.

The Thresher sports editor

Bo-Linn scores TexPIRG tactics

To the editor:

I do not wish to disparage the original con- cept of TexPIRG; its goals are certainly laud- able. However, I find the manner in which TexPIRG has approached it to the Rice Community to be hypocrisy and offensive. In trying to collect the necessary number of signatures, the TexPIRG people have used the very same kind of high-pressure, Madison Avenue, glossy and insinuating pressure which I had assumed they were supposed to be fighting against.

The Rice Community has been inundated by such a flood of TexPIRG that it is more of "certain incorrectness," "advance the forces of genuine programs," stu- dent financed and student controlled," and, most frequently, "for the students by the students." TexPIRG people have invaded my classes to lecture me to about TexPIRG and even yet another opportunity to sign the petition. Students are pressured to accept the following assumptions: (1) TexPIRG is a non-profit group. (2) Community leaders fight Evil, (3) Concerned students must support TexPIRG. If you don't sign the petition, you are implied labeled as somehow supporting con- sumer fraud, corporate irresponsibility, and anyone who does not wish to pay with Pete. For $4 coupons from the Rice Community and not public, defines answers to such legitimate questions as

1. Exactly how will the expected $4 million of student funds support the student community?

2. How will priorities for action be set?

3. Who will decide what projects will be fund- ed?

4. How does TexPIRG plan to effectively maintain communication with its vast 100,000+ student financial supporters?

5. What criteria will TexPIRG use, how can TexPIRG avoid becoming itself an un- responsible student bureaucracy trying to fund an unresponsive corporate bureaucracy?

6. Why support TexPIRG when effective or- ganizations like Texas Consumer Network, whom already have professional staffs of lawyers and advocates fighting A.T.&T., consumer fraud, etc, need the money and support?

I have talked to several TexPIRG supporters at Rice and I get answers, the kind of glib answers that paint pretty pictures, but don't really answer the question with hard facts and figures. I have heard contradictory answers from those who have filled out the TexPIRG form and received that which I had originally expected from this organization. When the sup- porters of TexPIRG ask a Rice or TexPIRG or- ganization that uses the same advertising tactics as Madison Avenue, given vague answers to my questions, and worse still, explanations, I would accept those answers as adequate, I am interfered.

George Bo-Linn

Dale questions TexPIRG collection

To the editor:

Mr. Dale's letter raises the question of which funding mechanism is most suit- able to TexPIRG. As he suggests, any form of forced participation in an organiza- tion that the students have no desire to pay with. For instance, if you wish, you are purged of guilt, and can back, this can be accomplished

Barry Dale

Read what the student community has to say

Unrest at Rice

The Thresher, official student newspaper at Rice University, is published weekly on Thursday. It covers campus and regional news, features, editorials, and columns. The opinions expressed in this paper are those of the writers and editors and are not necessarily those of the University, its administrators or editors.

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To the editor:
In the March issue of The Atlantic Monthly, an article about professional wrestling will appear under my name. I will be happy for members of the Rice community to read it and I think you might even enjoy it. I wish to request, however, that you bear in mind that it was not a solo production, but a collaborative effort between Geoff Winningham, of the Fine Arts Department, and me. As most people around here know by now, Geoff has produced a marvelous book of photographs and interviews about wrestling, entitled Friday Night in the Coliseum. He and I decided to collaborate on an article partly just because we thought we could produce an interesting piece and partly because we thought such an article might provide good publicity for his book. Unfortunately, despite a series of rather intense telephone conversations and letters, The Atlantic declined to run a double credit for the piece and is giving Geoff credit only for three photographs that appear with the article and that somewhere in the back of the magazine.

In light of what appears to be a promising and delightful collaborative arrangement, we are both irritated and embarrassed by this turn of events and regret misconstructions that may arise in the minds of those who are familiar with both the book and the article. I hope this note will answer some of the questions that might arise in the minds of the members of this community.

William C. Marin
Department of Sociology

Faculty considers Archi doctorate

Preliminary approval was given to an additional program of graduate studies in Architecture, leading to the degree of Doctor of Architecture, at a general meeting of the faculty on Monday afternoon, February 14, 1972, in Hamman Auditorium. As is customary with curricular changes at Rice University, a second reading and vote concerning final approval will occur at the next faculty meeting. The School of Architecture has stated of the plan: "It is intended that the program will be professionally oriented and will bring the successful candidate to the frontiers of knowledge and professional practices in a specialized area of Architecture." A written dissertation on results of the specialized study will be required, in addition to course work and qualifying and final examinations for the degree. The beginning of the program is projected for the Fall semester, 1972, with no immediate increase in the present staff of the School of Architecture.

Memorial resolutions were passed by the faculty on the recent deaths of Chancellor Eusibius Carey Cresole, Professor of Chemistry Richard B. Turner, and Mr. George S. Cohen, Rice University Associate and donor of the Faculty Club building.

Mrs. Davis is helping us out

Dear Student Newspaper:
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O
nce upon a time two million fireflies were migrating south for the winter. A scout firefly reported to the General Firefly that they would pass two thousand feet below a flock of crows. The General, being wise, quickly ordered, "Lights out!" Everybody obeyed immediately, for it seemed a prudent order, except one little firefly, who just kept right on blinking.

The General, who was rather put out at this, lit on back to this one poor little firefly. After a brief discourse on the ancestry and general intelligence of the little firefly, the irate leader asked, "Why, with the crows so close, do you insist on giving away our position?"

"But, General, Sir," the little one answered, "If you gotta glow, you gotta glow!"

If you gotta glow, you might as well glow first class.

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Candidates for University Council

Due to the intervention of a well-intentioned but misinformed
of the Student Council, candidates submitted their cam-
pany statements after the Thursday deadline. The state-
ments appearing below were all for the same positions; the
candidates could not be set in type. Outraged candidates
should appeal to the Student Council.

I disagree with the Student Association Senate because I feel that the two representatives to the Pres-
ident's Council should just 'happen' to be as selected from the Student Committee to the President's Council in this way, with the central focus on the more representa-
tive nature of the University. Outraged members will see that this is a prime method of determining the power

This is not to say that I would not be honored to be
chosen for one of the positions on the University Council. Nor
is it to say that I am not quali-

fied, having served as the presi-
dent of Richardson, a Col-
lege Court Justice, and as

sity faculty. I feel the Student Com-
mitee through its two repre-
sentatives could to provide a
method for student participa-
tion in the workings of Rice
University. The student body
would have a direct means of
raising such fundamental ques-
tions: tuition, financial aid, the
true quality of undergraduate

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Track starts

by JIM MEADOR

It's the time of year for Rice fans to get their minds on a new track. It may have been a year of disappointments in fall sports, but it's track season now — and Rice has a winning team. Several of Rice's track-men are well-known nationwide in sports, but it's track season of '42 or another nostalgia-track. It may have been a year for fans to get their minds on a new Chip Grandjean, Steve Straub)

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**notes and notices**

**We continue to lose in basketball**

by BILL JONES and GREG NORRIS

The Rice Owls have won half of their games this year. Well, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas-AM are the first half. Unfortunately, these wins aren't as noticeable in Rice's 6-8 record.

In past trips to Barnhill Field House, the Owls have been led by the hot shooting of Tom Johnson. But this year the Owls could not score enough points to match the high-scoring Rockets. In the first half, poor shooting and costly turnovers by the Owls helped Arkansas to an 18 point advantage.

However, the Owls refused to give up, and they came on to score a whopping 51 points in the second half. Behind the scoring of Snyder, GauDET, and Heydrick, Rice managed to cut a 29 point lead down to 9, but the hustling Owls were thwarted by an incredible number of fouls. These fouls proved to be the Owls' biggest weakness as the Owls outscored Arkansas from the field, but dropped the game, 74-67.

League leader SMU seemed destined to defeat the Owls by a double digit margin. However, the Owls wouldn't go over and play dead for them in their usual manner. The Owls really showed their true colors. The normally hot shooting Owls showed little patience as they continually took low percentage shots. Although the Owls couldn't score from 34'1 from the field, they conned their way into a 51 free throw average, keeping them in the game. The Rice offense was paced by LeRoy Marion whose 16 points and 9 rebounds guided Rice to a one point halftime lead.

The second half was a different story however, as the Mustangs adjusted their defense to shut off Marion, and effectively cut the Owls offense down. Neither team showed much spark in the second half as the Owls and Mustangs plodded through 5 ties and 3 lead changes. Then, even Rice's plodding came to an end, and the Owls could hit only one field goal in the last ten minutes, as they lost to SMU, 74-67.

Midway through the conference schedule we thought that Texas had the strongest team, and the game Saturday reinforced our opinion. The game was hardly all Texas, however, as the Owls put together their finest performance of the year.

With Don Snyder working the offense exceptionally well, Rice seemed destined for the opening tip, Snyder's fine outside shooting coupled with good inside play by Kabbes and Youngling, led the Owls to a seemingly commanding 26 point lead. As the Rice offense waned in the final 12 minutes, the Longhorns succeeded in cutting the lead to 4, 36-32. To the surprise of all, the Owls shifted to their defensive game, and never again controlled the game. Conversely, the Longhorns showed great poise in shifting their attack away from Robinson and working continually for the good shot. With Texas committing only one turnover in the second half, the Owls were prevented from getting any cheap baskets, while the fine Texas defense held the Rice shooting wizards at bay. What can we say? The Owls lost, 65-67.

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Mirror — Dr. Harry A. Wilmer, Soliciting Psychiatrist at Scott Memorial Hospital, Temple, Texas and staff member of the C.G. Jung Educational Center, will visit Mirror. Mirror on the Wall, a talk about completeness, will be given on Saturday, February 17 at 8 p.m in Sewall 201. The lecture is open to the public with a donation requested.

Valentine — A part of the Valentine Festivities of the week, aCDR Bnadalesky was selected Outstanding Student by a random sampling from the Valentine Heart Box. Her court consisted of Shirley Ann Yanta, and staff member of the C.G. Jung Educ
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