Innovation Works: First Honor Roll Lists 309 Students

BY BILL BROYLES

The publication of the spring semester's President's Honor Roll reveals 309 students in honor standing. This is an increase of 87 students over last year's Dean's List.

Calculations for this semester's list were the first made under the new regulations permitting a grade of "A" to be canceled by two "I's." Under the previous system, grades lower than "D" disqualified the student from honor standing.

STRAINFULLY ENOUGH, if measured in this manner, this semester's Honor Roll number 222, identical to the number on last spring's Dean's List.

By classes, there are 43 freshmen, 86 sophomores, 83 juniors, and 108 seniors on this semester's list, 71 are from Houston and vicinity, 163 from Galveston, 9 from Texas, 71 from other states, one from (Continued on Page 5)

Facilities, Supervision Condemned, Rooms Too High Says Campus

The living standards in a four-story suite in the college dormitory should be comparable with those of a $200 per month off-campus apartment, it was reported last week.

This intelligence was sandwiched into the long-awaited report of the Senate Food Service Committee which was submitted to the Student Senate the previous week. The full report was approved with the exception of the committee's recommendation in regard to a permanent food committee, which will be acted upon this week.

In REGARD to the quality of the food, the committee found that the original quality of the food is good when purchased. But it was decided that the food suffers from "questionable supervision" of the cooks and staff, as well as from interior equipment and kitchen space difficulties.

The Student Senate, also stated that they were satisfied in the transport of food from the main kitchen to the several commons.

(Continued on Page 8)

Open Discussions Scheduled By Academic Planning Groups

The first of a projected series of open meetings to discuss various aspects of the undergraduate program of instruction will be held in Will Rice commons, Wednesday evening April 2nd, beginning at 7:15.

Professors Akers, Brothers, Donoho, Parish, members of the academic planning subcommittee responsible for this program, have called the meeting for the purpose of discussing the undergraduate curriculum and degree requirements in the various major fields. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

DURING THE past month the committee has been attempting to formulate questions and procedures which can be employed as bases for evaluation of the undergraduate program of instruction and for recommending improvements in this program. The committee has decided that it will focus initially on the following five broad problem areas:

Major problems to be considered by the committee include the overall objectives of the undergraduate program of instruction, curriculum and degree requirements, methods of instruction, testing and student evaluation (including admissions procedures), and student-faculty relationships (including student council membership).

The OPINIONS and suggestions of Rice faculty and students will be incorporated into these matters which will be reviewed.

(Continued on Page 8)

Lodai, Blakely Win Presidential Posts in College Election

BY JOHN HAMILTON

With great shouting in some cases and loud yarins in others, the Rice colleges succeeded last week in finding an officer for every office in next year's college government.

Wise college on Wednesday selected as President Jan Martin Lobel, a San Antonio Civil Engineer major, on a platform of increased college aid in the pursuit of the well-rounded education and hopeful building expansion. Lodai defeated Jim Walsh and Hal McKinney, winning his majority on the first ballot.

CHARLES LOGGIE was ap- pointed as Vice-President without opposition. Charles Denison won Secretary over Charles Upton. The Treasurer's men went to James Mikk Hart.

Senators selected by Wise are Miss Renata Tustin and Jimmie Powell. Hugh Rice Kelly was unopposed for O.F.F. Counsel Representative, Cabinet Sophomore Representatives John Kerr and Brad Marx were chosen from a field of six.

Will Rice entrusted the President's office to English major from Beloit, Wis- consin, last Thursday. Blakely won the office handily from Bill Alexander.

(Continued on Page 5)

General Election Slated Monday

Mike Jaffe and George Sawdy, presidential nominees, head the list of candidates for next Monday's SA elections. Other Student Association officers, as well as class officers, Honor Council representatives, and Thresher and Campusite editors and the Thresher Business Manager will be chosen at the same time.

Also included on the April 1 ballot will be candidates for cheerleaders, and Homerooms, with voting on the Honor Council amendment and the proposed changing of the school song. Monday the polls will be open from 8:45 to 11:30 in the basement of the Engineering building as usual. No regular polls will be necessary.

In regard to the quality of the food, the committee found that the original quality of the food is good when purchased. But it was decided that the food suffers from "questionable supervision" of the cooks and staff, as well as from interior equipment and kitchen space difficulties.

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The time has come to adopt a new alma mater. Too long have Rice students been subjected to considerations of student indifference as against will vote in next Monday's all-school election. In silence a bug spot on the floor, or self-consciously "Honor." Each of the prescribed duties of the Council—constitution to prohibit open politics in an Honor body of students who administer the program. The Honor Council, in making this proposal, has been charged with an attempt to perpetuate itself in a 2 even though he was -of "me- would not have been more than a $5 or $10 grade should be determined according to the performance of a course rather than relative or absolute, may not be realized, turn these very people out of office. Other students, interested enough in the Honor System to keep informed about its operation by frequent discussions with Honor Council members, may pass unnoticed by the voting student body. The Honor Council, for these and other reasons, is not the student's primary authority to appoint two of its voting members, subject to confirmation by the Student Senate. The Council, in making this proposal, has been charged with an attempt to perpetuate itself in the future. The last charge is false in manifest in the nature of the system the council is to be based on relative or absolute, not social punishments which are still to be applied everywhere to a varying extent. It is basically a question of whether our university policy is to be based on relative or absolute standards. It is to be hoped that all organizations to which he belonged should react in the same manner. Once his act ceased to be a public issue, individuals who may have suffered therein, to treat Palmo as a pariah if they were above or below the law. The Courtesies staff, also involved, was within its rights to remove him as undesirable and perhaps a nuisance. It is to be hoped that "right eye offend thee, pluck it out. . .".  

To the Editor:

I believe that there is a fundamental defect in the Rice University policy. The time has come to adopt a new alma mater. Too long have Rice students been subjected to considerations of student indifference as against will vote in next Monday's all-school election. In silence a bug spot on the floor, or self-consciously "Honor." Each of the prescribed duties of the Council—constitution to prohibit open politics in an Honor body of students who administer the program. The Honor Council, in making this proposal, has been charged with an attempt to perpetuate itself in a 2 even though he was -of "me- would not have been more than a $5 or $10 grade should be determined according to the performance of a course rather than relative or absolute, may not be realized, turn these very people out of office. Other students, interested enough in the Honor System to keep informed about its operation by frequent discussions with Honor Council members, may pass unnoticed by the voting student body. The Honor Council, for these and other reasons, is not the student's primary authority to appoint two of its voting members, subject to confirmation by the Student Senate. The Council, in making this proposal, has been charged with an attempt to perpetuate itself in the future. The last charge is false in manifest in the nature of the system the council is to be based on relative or absolute, not social punishments which are still to be applied everywhere to a varying extent. It is basically a question of whether our university policy is to be based on relative or absolute standards. It is to be hoped that all organizations to which he belonged should react in the same manner. Once his act ceased to be a public issue, individuals who may have suffered therein, to treat Palmo as a pariah if they were above or below the law. The Courtesies staff, also involved, was within its rights to remove him as undesirable and perhaps a nuisance. It is to be hoped that "right eye offend thee, pluck it out. . .".
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963

THE THRESHER

S.A. PRESIDENT

On Song And Senate

By BOB CLARKE

In the midst of that campaign for the upcoming general elections two matters occur to me to be worthy of serious consideration.

First of all, I urge your support of the proposed alma mater change. Contrary to the letter in last week's Thresher which charged the Senate with merely "trying to justify its existence this year by getting something...done...", I contend that this is a project undertaken by those who sincerely feel that "Rice's Honor" is not appropriate and wish to establish a new alma mater.

THE ALUMNI Board's suggestion that the proposed change be adopted as a new "academic hymn" is unsatisfactory since an interpretation would have to be made before each occasion to determine if we should use a "dis-nified" alma mater or "Rice's Honor." This, to me, is inexcusable. Either we have a new alma mater or we don't; it is silly to dumb this most recent effort on the forgotten heap which includes "The Rice Hymn" and others.

The work of the Alumni Mater Committee has been very thoughtful and has consumed a greater part of the academic year. On many occasions the student body has been afforded the opportunity to make changes, and several of these suggestions now appear in the final draft. The Senate has acted wisely in determining that a change must be accepted by a margin of 75%—the legislation required for a constitutional amendment. This is by no means a hasty or irresponsible proposal, and I urge its adoption.

MY OTHER concern, pertaining to the election of your Student Association officers for next year, is discouraging to see one post completely unfilled and two others on the executive committee completely unfilled. The Senate will deal with this matter when it meets again at the latter part of the academic year. It is, however, a fact that the Senate has acted wisely in determining that a change must be accepted by a margin of 75%—the legislation required for a constitutional amendment. This is by no means a hasty or irresponsible proposal, and I urge its adoption.

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The Senate approved his suggestion that the Senate be made Business Manager for the remainder of the term, and that the salary of the Business Manager be divided such that 75% be given to Stephen Pole and 25% to Elliott. Dr. Rillminger emphasized that it was an error to refer to the income of the Campanile Editor as "profits." He noted that in this case "profits are really reserve for the future."
EXPANSION TOO
Board Is 'Semi-Independent'

By KATHY KINZT

Major changes in the structure of the RMC Board were announced last week by Chairman Dale Friend and RMC Director Don Surratt.

Previously a Senate committee headed by the SA Councilman-at-Large, the RMC Board will adopt a semi-independent status and will at least quadruple its membership.

CENTRAL TO the reorganization was the SA Councilman-at-Large Friend and RMC Director Don Surratt.

Previously a Senate committee directed by Jan de Hartog, is at the River Oaks. "Murphy on the Bounty" is at the Tower; although it is slow-moving in places and has a very sticky ending, its scenes are worthwhile. For what it cost, Rice U. could run for six years; you see it and get Marlon (Wooden-Face) Brando out of hock.

"Theater, the Houston Grand Opera Association will present "Die Meistersinger" at the Metropolitan, and will run for the less musically inclined among us. The Metropolitan is opening its run of "Day of the Triffids". It's the story of plants jumping out of the ground to exterminate us. The Metropolitan will feature Margaret Kalil, singing her first leading role as Sophie, and will also be the last performance for Marion Davies with the Society, for she doesn't know what's going on. Performance time is 8 o'clock at the Music Hall, cash in hand, or as little as no one can complain that he doesn't know what's going on. Eight o'clock at the Music Hall, each in hand, will enable you to see Wagner. Also, for the less musically inclined come on to the Met. "I. P. TAU" is at the Tower; although it is slow-moving, it is a very rocky ending, the sea scenes are worthwhile. For what it cost, Rice U. could run for six years; you see it and get Marlon (Wooden-Face) Brando out of hock.

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Hanszen To Reveal True Version Of Alamo In Sunday Night Production

Davy Crockett stepped to his tracks, did a double take, and turned to stare at Zsa Zsa Glory. "Just what is your function around here?" he asked, scrutinizing her French maid's uniform.

Zsa Zsa explained, quietly. "Boys, we're a-stirpin'!" Davy shouted.

NOT SATISFIED that Hanszen has made a shambling of our American Institution, the minstrel, Larry Rie (in his relation), affable sophomore athlete, has written what he proclaims to be "the true version of the Alamo."

The play centers around Zsa Zsa Glory, the only woman at the Alamo and the only reason the defenders are willing to stay. Laura Lord (in another role) plays Miss Glory with outstanding feeling. Bill Clarke and Bill Reward play the forenoon sentinels for Zsa Zsa, Travis, who amazingly resembles James Cagney, and Crockett.

THE TITLES OF Rice's play range from 12 days with Glory to The Enormous Room with a View from the Bridge over the River Kwai, and the Don Juan in Hell for Hanszen. Rice in his simplicity, however, prefers What Price Glory.

The Hanszen face will be presented March 31 at 8:00 pm and April 1 (no joking) at 7:30 pm at Hamans Hall. Tickets will be priced at seventy-five cents, and eventually someone will get around to selling them. Everyone is advised not to miss the first three minutes of the play.

ELECTIONS-

(Continued from Page 1)

PHIL LAWLESS defeated Jared Robertson for Vice-President. Robin Wooten was elected Secretary and Dave George, a write-in candidate, became Treasurer. Run-off elections showed William Tipton the victor for Senator-at-Large and Jay Pollard for Sophomore-Junior Representative.

Will Rice filled next year's Diet by electing Bob Lewis, Senior-Graduate; Jay Nott, Junior; Ralph Parks, Sophomore; and John McKnight, Off-Campus Representative.

A constitutional amendment setting up a Board of Appeals to review new evidence in College Court cases and providing for removal of Court officers by 2/3 vote of the Diet was passed at the same time.

JONES COLLEGE held run-offs Friday proving Kay McElroy final choice over Hanszen Bridges as Senator. Jean Charles and Ann Miller were picked for Sophomore representatives. Ann Wilson and Valerie Duna were chosen for the same office on the Junior level.

Hanszen College completed its roster with Eth Mobley as Chief Judge. In an unusual runoff Mobley defeated first Richard Bore, then Harvey Pollard.

Baker's second ballot produced the following representatives: James Henry, Fifth Years; Marvis Davis, Senior Non-resident; Mark Booth and Ed Mixner, Juniors; Paul Marsaw and Warner Strong, Sophomore; and John Henry Norris, Sophomore Non-resident.

(Continued from Page 1)

BREAK THE STUDY HABIT WITH A SNACK AT DUTCH KETTLE

HERMAN PROFESSIONAL BLDG. BRESTFAST - LUNCH - DINNER

HARRO БоIЕLII, STEAKS - HAMBURGERS - HOME MADE PIES

SHORT ORDERS TO GO JA 8-9211

DISCUSSION-

(Continued from Page 1)
Comments Are Mixed On Council Approval

The Thresher received these replies in a sampling of opinion on the proposed Honor Council amendment which is to be judged by the electorate in the election this Monday, April 1:

A Wise sophomore English major: "The Honor Council is well-qualified to decide what’s needed. What do the students know about it?" A sophomore Biology major in Baker: "The Honor Council is a rubber-stamp outfit. All the continuity it will ever need is in Lovett Hall."

A Jones senior said: "It should be kept elective because it keeps everyone responsible to elected officials. Otherwise, you say that the voters aren’t competent. Experience is to be desired, but is not the only requirement."

"I don’t think it’s particularly important," said a junior Physics major, "but is not the only requirement.

A sophomore senior commented: "If someone whom the Student Body turned down were appointed, the high respect which the students have for the Honor Council would be lost. In the past, a core of experienced men has been re-elected."

"[It] would be a good idea to have continued representation," a Jones junior said. "Right now one wouldn’t expect a privilege like the Council wants to be abused, but one couldn’t be so sure of future years."

A Baker senior EE: "We’ve trusted the Honor Council this far, we might as well trust them farther. But it does begin to look like a quasi-self-perpetuating body."

"I haven’t heard a single convincing argument for it," a junior physics major from Wise claimed.

"If we are against eliminating any elective office, will the Council appoint someone that the students just turned down? And what if there are no experienced people to appoint? They’d have to appoint someone inexperienced," replied a Will Rice sophomore math major.

"I’m not even familiar with them. That’s how much I think of them," said a senior English major from Jones.

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"Hunger for flavor? Tareyton’s got it!"

"Tareyton’s Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Publius (Hot Rock) Cato of the MCLXXXVII Flame Throwing Legion. "What lux," exclaims Hot Rock, "to enjoy a Tareyton in medias res! Here's flavor maximus — de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

"DUAL FILTER Tareyton"

- Sale -

Tennis Shirts — 1.00
Values to 5.50

Girls Tennis Shoes — 1.49
Regularly 2.15

Girls Casual Shoes — 2.49
Regularly 5.95

RICE CAMPUS STORE
Rice University

Hours: 8:00-5:00 Monday-Friday
8:00-12:00 Saturday

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963

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"DUAL FILTER Tareyton"
Schunck’s Upsets Top Weekend

Chuck McKinzie won the trophies but Fritz Schunck captured the imagination of the crowd in the Rice Invita-
tional Tennis Tournament, held here last weekend.

Schunck had the greatest day of his life Friday, defeating
Cliff Bucholz, 25th in the nation, and Frank Froehling,
ranked number two. Even his loss to McKinzie in Saturday’s
finals couldn’t tarnish his per-
formance.

It was a big sports weekend at Rice. The Owls were host
at a triangular track meet, bowing to the Aggies and fin-
ishing ahead of LSU. In base-
ball, Rice gained a tie for the
SWC lead by edging EMU, 3-1.

Will Rice Golds Take Intramural Volleyball Crown

The volleyball championship was won easily by heavy favorites
Will Rice Gold, who edged their
college brethren, the Will Rice
Wilies, and then chlorofluor Will
Rice Black for the title.

Softball play picked up this
week, as all three leagues were
in action.

In the Monday League, the
Grubbe defeated the Unknowns,
6-8 in six innings. Bill Alexander
for the Unknowns and Don
Sanders for the Grubbe hit home
runs, but the winning run scored
on a wild pitch.

THE PATHETICS bombed the
Lucky Eleven, 11-2 in the only
Wednesday league game, as fav-
orite SSE was idle. In Friday
League action, Rhine’s Boys moved a half game up on life
Casey’s Crew with a 13-2 defeat
of Sour Grapes.

Jim Kidd Jones was double
roughing pitching for Rhine’s Boys
who scored in every inning. Broc
Jeffrey accounted for both
CASEYS CREW and Rhiners
Boys play this Friday in what
should be the deciding game in the
Friday League, but Six Fifths are
still unbeaten after trouncing
Broken Sticks, 10-5. Larry Mc-
Duff and Bill Flynn homered for
the Fifths.

CLARKE. (Continued from Page 2)
ermite must have a view out-
side the confines of this campus
to knowledge of the way things
are done at other schools. At the
same time, it must recognize the
limits beyond which this involve-
ment should not be carried—for
example, official participation in
political programs which are not
the concern of students.

Above all, effectiveness in stu-
dent government requires opti-
mation and dedication to those at-
tributes just mentioned. This
characteristic is easy to profess
and hard to demonstrate, and is,
therefore, the most difficult to
discover in a candidate. I hope
that as the speeches are made
questions will be directed to all
the candidates inquiring into
the practicality and usefulness of
their proposals.

During the campaign most of
the policies are developed which
will be carried out during the en-
 ensuing year. For this reason, a
through examination now, will
make a better program later. Re-
member that the individuals you
select on Monday will be repres-
ting you and your interests to the
Administration, to the facul-
ty, and to the outside community.

Watch them with care.

OWLOOK
Baseball: On Way Up
By PAUL BURKA

If members of the Rice baseball team happened to be reading the
Sunday morning papers, doubtless more than a few of them
suffered slight attacks of vertigo. There were the Owls, in
the twirled atmosphere of first place! (First division is all too strange
to Owl baseball entries, and first place—well, that’s just something
reserved for Texas.)

The performance of the Owls has been one of the more pleas-
tant surprises of the spring season which has had a few weak spots—the
right kind—in the early weeks. No one expected Fritz Schunck
to have the greatest day of his life against two of the nation’s top tennis players; none predicted the third-place
finish at the Border Olympics; few foresaw five wins for the baseballers in their first six games.

Just how good is Doug Osborne’s nine? One thing is certain—
they’re better than anyone thought they’d be at this stage of the
season. Whether they’re good enough to contend for a South-
west Border title remains to be seen. Certainly they’re not up
to Texas teams, but they’re better than anyone thought they’d
be at this stage of the season.

Baylor—Bears lack defensive strength.

3. Rice—Balanced but not spectacular.

6. SMU—On the bottom, as usual.

A look at the SWC, then, for the ’63 season:

1. Texas A&M—Aggies return to the top.

First base is solid, catching is good, and the outfield is basic-
ally a match.

5. Texas—Not this year, fellows.


6. SMU—On the bottom, as usual.

Don’t be a meathead! Get Vitalis with V-7, it keeps your
hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the great
est grooming discovery. Vitalis® with its light embarrassing
perfume, protects dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without
grease, Try it!
Charles Jackson for Cheerleader

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

George his present position interviewing and hiring craft employees. On this job he shoulders an important amount of responsibility since his decisions directly affect the quality of service in his district.

Equally outstanding performance on other jobs earned

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

GEORGE SERPAN

Soon after George Serpan (B.S.E.E., 1960) joined A.T.&T.'s Long Lines Department in Kansas City, he set to work revising and teaching the company's technical orientation course. A significant contribution for a man on his first assignment.

Handling the job well, he received favorable comments from both his engineer students and supervisors.

In particular, his outstanding performance on other jobs earned him recognition from both his engineer students and supervisors.

George Serpan and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

Bell Telephone Companies

Notes

- And Notices

French Club — Le Club des Hiboux will present "Les Jeux de l'Amour" next Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Hammons Hall.

History Lecture — Alistair C. Crook, Senior Lecturer in History, All Souls College, Oxford, will deliver a lecture on the History of Science next Friday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Lounge of Fondren Library. His subject will be "The Relevance of the Middle Ages to the Scientific Movement," and is part of a series sponsored by the Department of History at Rice during the Seminonential year.

Debate — Two Rice debaters will take on two traveling Harvard debaters at 8 p.m. Next Tuesday, April 2, in the Grand Hall of the BMC. The topic is "Resolved: That not even Harvard University can save twentieth century American society."

FOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee investigated reports of waste and inefficiency in the preparation and serving of the food. They decided that some of these results from actions of the students. But substantial loss is sustained by poor planning by the food service — particularly in regard to too much food being prepared, as well as the continued offering of uneconomical foods such as stewed tomatoes.

In particular the committee discovered that the labor policies of the food service are wasteful. The possibilities of more extensive use of student labor, it was reported, have not been fully explored. Such labor, if used, they reported, would be cheaper as well as serving the purpose of helping students financially. The present employees, it was noted, spend a large amount of their time reading, drinking coffee and loafing.

In regard to these problems, the committee recommended a re-evaluation of supervision techniques as well as considering the possibilities of cutting down on three food services (Cohen House,Sammy's colleges) into one service given as a concession at competitive bids.

On the financial side of the picture, it was decided that on the basis of administration cost figures, meal prices for off-campus eaters should be reduced to $.50, $.75, and $1.25 for breakfast, lunch and supper respectivly. These figures represent the actual cost for on-campus students, and would result in an increase in net revenues, if offered to off-campus students.

The committee recommended a reduction in on-campus meal charges for Jones girls, since it has been shown that they actually eat less food.

It was further recommended that all residents be given a refund of $0.50 which represents an overcharge on state sales taxes on common food.

PLANNING

(Continued from Page 1)

be solicited by the committee in various ways in addition to the open meeting technique. In particular, reliance will be placed on ideas developed in meetings with selected small faculty and student groups known to have a particular interest in various aspects of the committee's work.

Information will be compiled on the outstanding characteristics of undergraduate programs on other campuses, and literature concerned with undergraduate education will be surveyed.

PRESENT PLANS call for additional open meetings dealing with other topics being studied by the committee. Furthermore, interested faculty and students are invited to attend the regular weekly meetings of the committee held each Wednesday afternoon beginning at 3:00.

The committee will welcome written comments and proposals relating to the Rice undergraduate program, information concerning programs on other campuses which might profitably be examined, and references to books and articles containing information and ideas which will assist it in its efforts to accurately appraise the present Rice program and in developing proposals for change.

Inquiries and information relating to work of the committee should be directed to Professor Brothers, committee chairman.