TSU Honoree Invitation Withdrawn; Board Decides To Approve Action

By EUGENE KELLIN and HUGH RICE KELLY

An invitation extended by Jones College to Negro students of the Houston area is at issue at the present time. Houston's Texas Southern University has notified the trustees of Jones College that the invitation to a Negro student was improperly extended. The trustees, however, are reported to be considering an appeal in the matter.

The action of the Board of Trustees was taken at its meeting last week. The Board decided to approve the invitation to the student, following a request from the University President, Mr. Kenneth S. Pitzer.

Mr. Pitzer, in a letter to the trustees, stated that the University has never extended an invitation to a Negro student in the past. He also stated that he is not aware of any precedents for such an action.

The trustees, however, have decided to withdraw the invitation to the student. The Board of Trustees in its meeting last week decided to approve the action of the Trustees of Jones College in extending the invitation without the explicit approval of the Trustees of the University.

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The decision to withdraw the invitation was reached and approved unanimously. It was understood that the legal counsel of the University had been consulted and that the decision was based on the University's legal advice. No legal document or statement by an attorney is provided in the text, so it is not possible to ascertain the specific legal reasoning behind the decision.

The University must know that it cannot violate the law. The decision was reached by human beings, but the responsibility for it is not clear. The University's decision was wrong, but it was not made by the University itself. The decision was made by the United States government, which is the only entity that can make decisions about the law. The decision was made by the United States government, which is the only entity that can make decisions about the law.
SIGHTS -- and SOUNDS
Quoth we (Beneath the Jungle, Lord High Ketogenic and Knight of the Garden Hose), lighting up our go-go with a jukebox, "The troubles, dear Wamba, Wamba, Wamba, Wamba, Wamba, Wamba, Wamba," with ourselves, but rain our confronting our own. Who could have foreseen the sad consequence of man's dual nature? For he is both a rational and a Rosebud animal. Stir up the fire.
Wamba, roosedapped on the father side of the campfire and staring two wheels into our eyes, and his hands continued to staff mantos into an already-full mouth, destined to comment at length. "Awww!"
Shaking the ashes out of our mossover, we gestured with its stem. "Listen, Old Jigglar that quimp, buttercup, wailing? It's them, crying with each other in rankness. Never have I known it to fail this time of the year. First they got that sold-in-a-handbag look on their knobby faces, then they set to slack off. Abraceolom at testes. Newspaper paper soaked in cool fever oil. Labbies baptized with aqua regia. Bas comosities in the wastelands. Little things, perhaps, but full of resonadense. Stir up the fire."
Wamba, spat out a seed and reached for a magnesium. We rapped his huffles with a Chinese back-scratcher and met the churl's plumping eyes with a glisten, "No more staples until you publish, boy. No greenfudge without publication. We may not make you, but we can still shame you by Montessori. Stir up the fire."
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What To Do On Rondeweekend
FRIDAY, MAY 1
7-9 pm Songfest
Hamman Hall 
9-11 pm Informal Dance (Free Coke, Music by the Bed Bugs)
Saturday, MAY 2
10-Noon Coffee (An invitation has been extended to all members of Jones College) Home
2-3 pm Beer-Bike Race
3-4 pm The Rondelet Pageant (Eva Wyman, solo pianist, will perform works by Schubert, Debussy, and Chopin)
9-1 Formal Dance (Music by Leo Baxter; seg-ups provided)
Sunday, MAY 3
1-2:30 pm Lunch On The Lawn and a concert by the Rice Band
(Tickets for all of the week-end activities will be $5.50 per couple. Admission to the Friday dance will be $1 per person without a week-end ticket. The seating and perform will have no admission charge.)

PLAYERS IN HAMMAN
New Laughter For 'Shrew'
The Rice Players, under the direction of David Denshem, brought new laughter and energy into Shakespeare's fast-moving comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," presented at Hamman Hall, April 23-28.

The audience was taken directly into the action of the play; actors moved up and down the aisles, joking and laughing, and making the viewer feel very much a participant in the story of the spectators. At one point in the play, a suitable digression from the Rice Administration was absolutely silenced and kicked out one by one, then the other, of the two female leads, having previously had his tie chewed off by one of the more inspired male actors.

The costuming was colorful and lively, and was well-integrated into the state design. The setting itself, bold and creative, made use of uncom- mon inclusions and levels of action, providing the players with a most effective platform for their execution of the play. Hamman Music

Music, Elizabethan and modern, harmonized well with the flow of action. Effective use was made of jazz instruments to supplement and intensify the mood of the remainder. Colors, costumes, sounds, and patterns of movement on the stage were all integrated into an impres- sive whole, and the audience was thrust into the center of the story.

The players themselves were at least equal to the instinct of design and costume, given them by James K. Rittenhouse and Patricia A. Hubbard. From the continuous clown show in the aisle above about the story to the individual heights of comedy, the play moved as a whole, regeducted and understandable.

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BUSH AT HANSEN

Yale Theories Scored

By DAVID FAGE

In a speech before Hanes Rice College Thursday night George Bush, conservative candidate for the Senate, put himself definitely on record as opposed to any further governmental aid to the study of termites, earthworms, alligators, Australian rat evolution of tree frogs, chromosomes of chimpanzees, size of the average American male's posterior, and the social role of aging wild horses.

Presently Bush is campaigning for the Republican nomination for the Senate seat held by Ralph Yarbrough. Having served last years as Harris County Republican Chairman, he now faces Jack Cox as his chief opponent in the May 2 primary.

A PHI BETA Kappa graduate in economics from Yale, Bush opposes Keynesian theories associated with that school. He remarked, "Two things are worse than studying economics at Yale — studying economics at Harvard or studying at the London School of Economics."

Bush assured the audience, "I am not a conservative afraid of ideas."

As a conservative he sees four issues in the campaigns of the year, fiscal responsibility, state's rights, morality in government, and foreign affairs.

"I STRONGLY support the states rights, the candidates oppose the Civil Rights Bill because he believes it will actually destroy civil rights. Likewise, he opposes sweeping federal aid to education "to avoid federal control."

He believes that the President's Poverty Package is not sufficient to solve the problem, "The answer to poverty does not lie in a Madison Avenue scheme but rather in defining the rights of employers. Unfetter the free enterprise system and we will share the planee a great economy in the 1970s."

In FOREIGN affairs, Bush will not support 'irresponsible' conservatives who want to abolish the U.N., but he does favor an aggressive foreign policy. "When this country has been strong with might and right we have excelled."

A strong position in Cuba is necessary in his view; he would favor recognition of a Cuban government if supported by the U.S., both militarily and economically.

Bush stressed that the United States and the world are now stronger than ever it has been that Americans have to support undemocratic governments, when democratic governments favorable to the U.S. are impossible.

Senate Committee On Apathy Checks Admissions Policy

By JEAN SMITH

In an attempt to learn the cause of apathy among Rice students, a committee to investigate University admissions policy has been set up by the Student Senate. It is the hypothesis of this committee that there exists apathy because of the student body.

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Rice To Offer "Enrichment Courses" For Local High School Students

Rice will offer a new program of "enrichment courses for local high school students for the first time this summer.

The six-week program beginning June 2 and running through July 13 will be limited to 200 students. No school credit will be awarded and no make-up work will be given for high school courses, but "We are interested in getting students who want to strengthen their academic weaknesses and also the ones who want to go a step beyond the required studies in a particular subject," said Dr. Donald I. Wood, Director of the summer program.

Dr. Wood will head a group of two Rice Professors and seven "Master Teachers" who will offer the instruction to a selected group to be killed.

The special election for SA president was won by a vote of 165 to 144, or nearly 200 of this is second in the hospital. Each Senate separately approved in spite of irregularities.

The school board members approved, in spite of irregularities, the 1963-64 Income Statement by affirming the correctness of Butler's statement. "They don't deny the validity of Butler's statement. "They don't deny the validity of Butler's statement by affirming the correctness of Butler's statement. "They don't deny the validity of Butler's statement."

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THE RICE THRESHER, Wednesday, April 29, Page 5
**TREATMENT FOUND**

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Dr. Ray H. Skaggs, Student Health Registration, has developed a strikingly effective treatment for infectious mononucleosis. Treatment consists of two cortisone tablets taken four times daily for two days with a gradual reduction of the dosage. Usually the disease subsides in three to five days after the treatment begins.

Infections mononucleosis, also called "the kissing disease" and glandular fever, does not respond to any other treatment, including antibiotics. Formerly, a patient could only rest in bed from three to four weeks before convalescence could be expected.

The Registrar's Office has announced the following changes and additions to courses scheduled for the academic year 1961-1962.

- **Engineering 115a** has been changed to Engineering 215a.
- **Students wishing to take English 306a or 306b should see Mr. Velz; students interested in English 385a or 385b should see Mr. O'Grady.**
- **English 321 in French 320 is not restricted.**
- **No post-Dr. 881 shelves will be held on Wednesday afternoons.**

Dr. Skaggs remarked, "Cortisone is effective in some virus diseases, notably infectious hepatitis, and it seemed logical that it might be effective against mononucleosis as well."

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THE RICE THRASHER, Wednesday, April 29, Page 6
BATONS AND HURDLES

A prophet is often without honor in his own country because the voices of his greatest triumphs are often not in his own country. This is not to suggest that the Rice track team is composed of prophets, but surely that their greatest performances came far away from their own pristine fields. In any event recognition and commendation of the flying Owls is long overdue.

Most of the nations known by now that the track mile relay team ran a 3:00.2 in the Drake Relays. Even though Rice was second to Nebraska in a disputed finish, the team times were identified. And, incidentally, that time was the best in the country so far this season.

What many people probably do not know is that with the exception of Jimmy Ellington, the five boys who ran in the four-lapper at Drake (Bobby May replaced Don Johnson in the finals) were relatively unknown athletes in high school.

THEY WERE GOOD, yes, but not national champions. Ray Mayenda run on the Bellaire mile relay foursome that finished third in the state meet. Johnson took fifth in the state meet quarter mile run for Austin of Texas. Douglas Aldmond, from Galena Park, was mainly a hurdler and finished fifth in the state meet low hurdles. May, a product of Dallas Woodrow Wilson, did not run the 440 until after he arrived at Rice.

Ellington, of course, won the 4.44 miles two years ago for Dallas Jefferson. Of the five, only Ellington was approached by more than two schools with scholarship offers.

For the hard work, then, for the constant dedication and improvement, we are proud to salute the Rice track team.

We would also like to note some other outstanding performances since that could easily be overlooked, especially in the high hurdles. May has been serving double duty as one of the best hurdlers in the country—he won the Kansas and Drake meets. He has the best wind-aided time in the nation so far—a 13.8. His time without wind is 14.0, one-tenth of a second behind three men who have 13.9's. VERL BROWN AND Gary Collins have not been embarrassing their best hurdlers than the Rice trio.

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The Owls ran at home for the only time this year Saturday when they hosted the Aggies and Longhorns in the "Little SWC" meet. The running events start at 3 pm in old Rice Stadium.

In the field events Jim Redford of Will Rice won the high jump with a leap of 5-10. Hanford of Will Rice won the high jump. Fred Cornett and Latourette of Hannon won the 800 and the 220 with 2:13.4 and 22.8 respectively. Latourette was the day's only double winner in the individual events.

Rice wins 81-69. Dum Mannon and Morley, the trio, were tops in the mile run and the 400 at 3:43:7 and 53.1.

Even though the meet was not an NCAA college meet, and statistics gained were 86 points, Hannon 41's, Will Rice 32.5, Bellaire 20, and LaRue 14.5.

The Owls' first three men, Jim-Parker, Dick McCreary, and Frank Bertram, are undefeated in conference play. Rounding out the squad making the trip to Texas will probably be led by Jerry Walters and Jack Karam. It is not yet certain who the Longhorns will play in what spot because Walters has been suffering from a sore elbow.

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word of mouth campaigning were to be permitted.

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sion that campaign posters, plan-
ned speakers, and "boxing stuff with handbills, etc.," were the
only things explicitly prohibited; therefore his personal distribu-
tion of cards was not a viola-
tion.

The actual statements made at the meeting were not recorded, and Burgess did not
base any of his votes until the week after the original meet-
ing of the candidates. Therefore a factual reconstruction of what
was actually said at the meeting quite likely cannot be made.

Burgess' view is "I did not then, nor do I now, recognize
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