Caravan will drive home problems of indigents

by BARRY KAPLAN

Editorial Staff, Thresher

Menace led a caravan from Egypt to Palestine; the Crusades were a history of conflicts in which humans battled in the quest for power and wealth. The result: a history of the loss of freedom and the displacement of people. The Crusades are a history of conflicts in which humans battled in the quest for power and wealth. The result: a history of the loss of freedom and the displacement of people.

The mechanisms of the caravans are quite simple: Anyone at Rice who wishes to go to Rio Grande Valley should appear at the Hutchins table in the BMC Friday and have his name. Anyone with inquiries or doubts will be gratefully received. (Doubts might include the perpetual question of what happens to young ladies on such rough and ready outdoor excursions. All women on the caravan must stay in hotels or motels along the route, under lock and key.)

On Friday, March 31, at 7 p.m., there will be a meeting of all caravanistas at the Religion Center of the University of Texas. At that time, the trucks will be loaded, and the caravan will set out on its journey.

The assembly time is 7 a.m., and the arrival in Corpus Christi will be at 7 a.m. The rest will be history.

VIVA LA RUEGLA!
For you and your Yum-Yum
Sex rears its ugly head at Jones

By ROGER GLADE
Managing Editor

It has long been a standing axiom around this place that if one locks up the mares the stallion won't get into any trouble.

That is, at least in the Rice vocabulary, sex is a bit of a dirty word.

We could hardly agree more. Our basic Freudian strain evolved the idea that sex is controllable—would you believe?—the Village. IT IS, QUITE SIMPLY, A MUST.

Anyway, after two weeks of blissful rest and relaxation, we of the Yum-Yum staff were feeling rather like a disgruntled bull-frog at having been forced to look up from our respective cubicles above.

So when we arrived at the offices of the Rice Thresher and saw Miss Mary Regina Pryzn, a delightful bureaucrat named the Assistant to the Editor, we of the Yum-Yum staff were feeling rather like a disgruntled bull-frog at having been forced to look up from our respective cubicles above.

So when we arrived at the offices of the Rice Thresher and saw Miss Mary Regina Pryzn, a delightful bureaucrat named the Assistant to the Editor, we

She said, "You asked to speak with whatever-her-name was. I'll be right back."

We looked at each other and then at the wall clock. And then we began to count, "One, two, three."

At any rate, assuming that we are reasonable, we might think she could have returned feeling somewhat like a disregarded bull-frog at having been forced to lock up the stallions at night. We know that.to the contrary, a staff member returns looking somewhat like a disregarded bull-frog at having been forced to lock up the stallions at night.

You ask to speak with whoever-her-name was. We of the Yum-Yum staff, who are reasonable, might think we have heard this line before.

And it is here, friends, that the defenders of virginity are at their most feeble-mindedly clever. They look up at you assuming an almost benumbing look in the girls of 22 of man and women have 14026 JACKSON.

The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper at Rice University, is published weekly by the Rice Thresher, Inc., a non-profit corporation, with funds provided through the student body and through the generosity of the citizens of Houston. It is distributed free of charge to all students.

The Rice Thresher is published ten times a year during the academic term at Rice University, Houston, Texas 77001. Phone JA 8-4141, ext. 645. The opinions expressed in this paper are those of the writers and are not those of the university. Address communications for discussions, and the general trend is for students to play the role of old mother hen; and, merely exercising this role, to offer the glib dictum that students should Brown have instituted for themselves a new regulation procedure (which, if so tenuous and unimportant as they are accused of being) in much the same way that if one dials that number he will make contact with Miss Mary Regina Pryzn, a delightful bureaucrat named the Assistant to the Editor, we

You ask to speak with whoever-her-name was. We of the Yum-Yum staff, who are reasonable, might think we have heard this line before.

And it is here, friends, that the defenders of virginity are at their most feeble-mindedly clever. They look up at you assuming an almost benumbing look in the girls of 22 of man and women have 14026 JACKSON.
Olsen defends Huelga critique from editor's charge

(The following comments are in response to an editor's note to a previous letter of Mr. Olsen, which appeared in the Thrasher on March 2.)

(1) Neither the dollar amount of "profits" nor the rate of profits on sales can be used to infer that an enterprise is making economic (popularly, "normal") profits. The correct measure of the profitability of an enterprise is the rate of return on invested capital, because profits measure the gain from the enterprise to the owners and the amount of capital invested represents the sacrifice necessary to produce the enterprise. However, the rate of return on invested capital itself does not tell us whether the enterprise is making excess profits. For each type of enterprise, there is some positive rate of return on invested capital necessary to induce the owners of capital to continue to invest in that activity. This rate of return is a cost of production just as the wage rate is a cost of production. Unless both costs are paid, the firm will be unable to obtain the factors necessary for production.

Consequently, the "profits" of $185,000 at the 1006 Mayhew have been no more than sufficient to induce the landowners to invest in La Caída Farms. In this case, it is simply necessary to say that there are no excess profits at all. In fact, your figure is perfectly consistent with economic losses.

(2) This is a significant aspect of the problem which I neglected. I am not very familiar in this area. However, from your description of its workings, the green card program definitely results in a lower wage for the American farm workers than they would receive if the program were terminated. Nevertheless, most of the conclusions in my letter are still correct. Combining the fixed factor, labor, with more workers increases the marginal productivity of land. Hence, the land owners' gains from the "green card" program. Nevertheless, farm workers whose labor is likely to occur. The imposition of a minimum wage of $1.25 an hour is likely to result in massive unemployment. Because the competitive situation, restricting the supply of labor is the only means by which labor unions can gain higher wages for their members. Of course, if the excluded workers are made worse off, Labor unions have often used this tactic to the detriment of Negroes.

This gain for American farm workers might be obtained more easily by political pressure than by labor organization. It might not be too difficult to force the authorities to enforce the settlement provisions of the green card program. On the other hand, it would be comparatively high profit on investment.

In the third place, the differences between the Mexican and the U.S. make enforcement of the settlement provisions of the green card program difficult and unlikely. In any case, the objectives of the strike are not to restrict labor supply by excluding Mexicans. A minimum wage is sought to apply to all laborers in all enterprises. The Mexican labor union learning green cards are worn in broad diversity.

It is doubtful that the line between political resistance and maximum effective use of an "educational program" would be grossly inadequate to provide satisfactory results, or the negative income tax. On the other hand, a successful strike would, first of all, force the owners of labor to raise the wage in wages, rates, and hours in the income of the laborers. The increased welfare would be the higher standard of living, indeed of decency, which better-paid workers would be able to afford.

To The Editor:

La Huelga—the farmers' strike—is only incidently a problem in the conventional economist's theory of prices. The strike is, above all, an attempt to gain visibility and a challenge to rethink our analyses, not only text but in all their threadbare splendor. I am most sympathetic to Mr. Olsen's genuine criticism of the following conditions existed:

1) If the farm owners are able to hire cheaper labor from Mexico, then they will employ it rather than the more costly Valley labor.

2) If the price of Valley produce rises in response to the higher labor costs, and if cheaper produce is available from Mexico or elsewhere, then people will buy the cheaper produce.

When farm owners can no longer sell their product, they stop hiring any Valley labor. Presumably they would still produce, but would use machinery rather than labor, in growing and selling their crop. It is important that this be left to a vernacular: What should be done to have a different type of crop to do so.

Some have argued that the problem could be solved if the federal government increased labor cost out of the federal. The question is, what would force them to do so? If they could use machinery as outlined above, what would it take to earn their present profit?

J. BAKER

The Ideal Association... You and University

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The Ideal Association... You and University

Carl Mann, the long-supportive of all enterprises, is now in service as assistant to the owner. Conveniently located near the rice campus in The University Square, you can see and order their unique menu. If you are at a loss for your dining decisions, you may set up an automatic savings program talked to..."Wanted: Island labor requirements..."

UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

The RICE THRASHER, MARCH 16, 1967—Page 3
Marsh suggests admission of well-rounded students

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the March 9 issue entitled "Teaching: What is it?" tended to transfer the blame for the problems of Rice from the students at large, where it really belongs, to the faculty and especially to the administration.

These Olympian creatures inhabiting the upper reaches of Lovett Hall are showing more wisdom in their conservation than you would admit.

President Pifer's decision to wait until the colleges show their worth before inundating them with money for educational programs is a wise one. The colleges at Rice are not structured to deal with education per se; they have other uses and an attempt to use them for education would not be worth the time, money, or effort.

The whole concept of interdisciplinary education has its drawbacks, and the idea of college-centered courses would accentuate the negative aspects. The feelings of most students on this matter is that an interdisciplinary course would be easier to study for than a rigorous treatment of a single subject.

This will be true if a broad-based course is taught by one or two teachers. To be effective, and to be rigorous, such a course must utilize as many different teachers as possible so as to show students all the aspects of a broad field.

An academic won't get an objective view of all science from one child, or an M.D. won't learn about music from a philosopher. The colleges, with their associates, cannot provide an education that is both broad and rigorous; only departments can do that.

The problem and the solution of getting students to pursue education outside their own narrow specialties lie in the students themselves. Culture, in terms of fine arts, is free or very nearly free; it is rare to see engineers attending the concerts or theatrical performances or browsing through the art museum just down the street. Similarly, there isn't too many philosophers who can fix a radio or set a door on its hinges properly.

The real problem is that the engineers get no exposure to the values of Jackson Pollock and the students get none from reading physics texts.

To install such pleasure readings is almost impossible in a teacher-student type of relationship; they come only from personal contact as an emotional level equal to equals.

To get such contact we need a different kind of student. Far too many of the students here are contemptuous of anything outside their childhood interests. They are not generally artistic, only selectively so.

But to get a more diversified student body will require some change of the admissions qualifications for getting into Rice. Not only an applicant is accepted on the basis of his math SAT score rather than on his maturity and emotional stability. Surely, with the large number of applicants (larger than the number of acceptances), there is room for improvement.

DANIEL MARSH
Baker '79

Curran claims Wishemeyer trying to kill liquor bill

To the Editor:

In a memorandum addressed to Baker College (dated March 11) Professor W. P. Wishemeyer, Master of Baker College, tried to kill the Baker Liquor Pro- posal.

Wishemeyer's statement (which can be read by all students on the Baker bulletin board) is little more than an onomastic attempt to stop the proposal before more severe recommendations are made.

In the first Professor Wishemeyer suggests that the stu- dents investigate how other campuses in the country deal with this problem. I would suggest that our campus is different from any of the nearby campuses — or at least the college faculty and all those tied to Rice are better off with different solutions. The best way to study the problem is to open the book and start at the beginning.

Mr. Wishemeyer's recommenda- tion suggests that we try to change the state liquor law. This suggestion is entirely irrelevant. We are not asking that the University allow any- thing it does not at present. Rice allows liquor parties to be held on campus; they are off campus does not change the fact that they are RICE parties.

At last all that has been sug- gested is that Rice allow liquor parties be held on campus. My suggestion is that Rice adopt the same attitude that it has concerning the consumption of liquor in the private rooms.

The third suggestion needs only to be opened up; you you understate a serious educational- al concern expressing the use of alcohol will only exacerbate the problem drinkers." How di- rect.

The fourth and fifth sug- gestions indicate that Mr. Wis- hemeyer will only add the accu-

dent of solving problems that are not "indefensible at this time." This, Mr. Wishemeyer, is a fair warning. We will not ask you for help with this issue. Thank you for letting us stand on the issue.

It is quite evident that Pro- fessor Wishemeyer's attitude can give us students an indica- tion of what the administra- tion's attitude to the Baker Liquor Proposal. A number of undergraduates as well as American and foreign graduate students will soon find out what the student body demonstrates an active interest in the issue. As it was done several years ago, the administra- tion will no longer be left with the demands of the students unless they act as a whole — as a body.

No, Mr. Wishemeyer, this issue will not die so quietly; you will fight for what we want and we will not have it made by dis- creet forces.

CHRIS CURRAN
Baker '77

Coca-Cola adds extra fun to dating — single or double.

If she doesn't give it to you... — get it yourself!

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Cola-Coke adds extra fun to dating — single or double. That's because Coke has the taste you always get tired of after Coke... after Coke... after Coke.

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THE RICE THRESHER, MARCH 16, 1967—PAGE 4
Sir John assassinates Beethoven

ROLL OVER, LUDWIG!

BY STEPHEN FOX

This week Sir John Barbiroll and the Houston Symphony Or-
chestra presented another drama of unusual contrast.

Following the well received, harrowing, and riveting performance of the Pastoral Symphony of Beethoven, Barbirolli and his orchestra brought to the audience the Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, the Emperor Concerto, which was composed in 1809, by the master himself.

The pianist, Mr. Sviatoslav Richter, a world-renowned figure in the classical music world, was the soloist for the evening's performance, delivering a performance that was both powerful and moving. His playing was praised by the audience, who gave him a standing ovation at the conclusion of the concerto.

The orchestra, under the direction of Barbirolli, performed with great finesse and precision, bringing the listener into the emotional and musical world of Beethoven. The combination of Richter's virtuoso playing and the orchestra's excellent execution made for a memorable evening of music.

In conclusion, the performance of the Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 was a testament to the talent and artistry of both the performer and the conductor. It was an evening that will be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to attend.
Dallas...home of LTV Aerospace

As one of the nation’s social, cultural and educational capitals, Dallas offers its residents a clean, modern city, temperate climate, abundant housing and living costs substantially lower than most cities of comparable size. Dallas is also the home and base of over 100,000 defense workers, is on display in the RMC Campus Interviews

**Thursday, March 30**
"Rebels" attempt takeover at UT model United Nations

By CHARLES SZALKOWSKI

Sixteen Rice students found themselves in the midst of recent international diplomatic issues yesterday at the Annual Model United Nations at the University of Texas in Austin.

The Rice delegates, along with more than 600 other delegates from 22 universities and colleges, witnessed an attempted takeover of the United Nations by a "revolutionary" group, passage of several significant resolutions, and a pair of addresses by Boris P. Krasulin, first secretary of the USSR delegation to the United Nations in New York.

The "rebels" convened up the final session of the Model General Assembly, but were cut short when the chair turned off their microphone and the Assembly revoked the credentials of the Nigerian delegation which had surrendered the floor to them.

In the General Assembly, procedural rulings and the view of a charter role prohibiting simultaneous debate of the same topic in both the General Assembly and the Security Council kept the delegates busy on the floor for three sessions.

Meanwhile, in the Security Council, a battle of wits and communications between the Western and Soviet bloc nations was being waged between the Western and Soviet bloc nations.

Eventual use of a procedural role allowed a last-minute stall to the atomic powers to prevent an exuberant clique of emerging nations from passing a role outlawing nuclear weapons among UN member nations, and failing to provide for Red Chinese participation.

Anticipated debate on substantive measures concerning the Vietnam war and the admission of Red China never materialized. Again, procedural rulings and a successful table coin revealed the difficulty.

Debate on the questions of Arabida and Yemen, Israel and Syria, international arms control, multilateral assistance to underdeveloped nations, and UN-provided birth control information, was delayed during committee sessions which preceded the final readings of the General Assembly.

At a banquet Friday, Krasulin, a graduate of the Moscow Institute of Foreign Relations, spoke to the delegates about the directions the USSR is moving. He stated, "There are two roads open to the world today. war and powerful co-existence."

Krasulin went on to elaborate on the existence of essentially one choice, that of peaceful co-existence. He explained that the purpose of the United Nations is to promote peace, and that the differences between the US and the USSR on world policy are not action.

The ideological differences are deep, he stated, but his delegation does not "force the development of a permanent gap between the two powers."

A delegation sponsored by the Student Association represented France.

As a member of the Security Council, the delegation from Rice initially considered resolutions concerning the seating of Red China and with the international status of Yemen, Rhodesia, and the divided nations.

Meanwhile, the General Assembly divided into two groups to deliberate on proposals dealing with the Syrian-Israel conflict, Vietnam, arms control, and the colonial question.

Parliamentary Machinations

Later all the committees merged to form the General Assembly which met concurrently with the Security Council in sessions lasting from 9:00 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. with breaks only for meals and frequent diplomatic activity.

The Rice delegation was one scene of activity that France traditionally abstains on many votes. British and Russian delegations, on the other hand, conducted intensely-searched and sophisticated tactical battles. At one point, in fact, a disgruntled British representative exclaimed to a French abstention by asking whether the delegation represented the Fourth or Fifth Republic.

Other than accidentally dovetailing war on Dahomey, the most notable positive action of the French delegation was to precise champagne glasses and a bottle of imitation wine (US-bom rules) in an ice bucket to symbolically counter the Americans with their real bottles.

To place such antics in perspective, only that in Austin, unlike New York, the Security emblem was overhanging by a set of Texas longhorns.

MUN proves place for role-playing

By JEANNE JARVIS

The most important insight into the functioning of the United Nations provided by the MUN experience cannot be achieved in terms of substantive issues or physical structure.

The parliamentary machinations of the student UN delegates, who kept the interest of East German recognition of the Security Council and for more than two hours, were far more interesting and stimulating, for instance, than the address by Boris, P. Krasulin, first secretary of the Soviet delegation.

In a chess game, every move was precalculated. Delegates usually acquired a preconceived idea of the delegation's nature and the floor actions through inter-delegation causes, notes, or personal exchanges.

Role-playing

When a session convened, discussion actually amounted to role-playing determined either by a country's own interests or previous diplomatic agreements.

Floor debate was thus more concerned with the manipulation of MUN parliamentary rules than with real issues. Russia, for instance, was not walking out of a Security Council meeting to prevent a vote on the substantive issue of Red Chinese membership. On another occasion the delegation exited from the Eighteen Nation Disarmament Meeting.

Students delegate at the well-prepared three-day conference are required to represent the viewpoint of their real UN counterparts.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOP

"THE RICE ThRESHER, MARCH 16, 1967-PAGE 7
APRIL FOOL'S Day

12 pm "Timeless Turkey" Arthur Dewey

5:30 pm "New Perspectives on Kennedy's Death: A Criticism of the Warren Commission and the New JFK Report" Dr. Sam H. Ulam

5:30 pm "Porous Gas Diffusion Electrodes" Ronald Derby

6 pm "Viet Nam" Sander Vanocur

7 pm "La Bohème" (in English) Metropolitan Opera National Company

7 pm "La Bohème" (in Italian) Metropolitan Opera National Company

8 pm "Viet Nam" Sander Vanocur

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 16

1 pm "Problems in Set Theory and Combinatorics of Infinite Sets" Dr. N. H. Wright

3 pm "The Pullman Strike of 1877" Robert Weimerskirch

3 pm "Problems in Set Theory and Combinatorics of Infinite Sets" Dr. N. H. Wright

Saturday, April 1

APRIL FOOL'S Day

5 pm "Problems in Set Theory and Combinatorics of Infinite Sets" Dr. N. H. Wright

5:30 pm "New Perspectives on Kennedy's Death: A Criticism of the Warren Commission and the New JFK Report" Dr. Sam H. Ulam

9:30 pm "Viet Nam" Sander Vanocur

EASTER

Tuesday, March 21

2 pm "La Bohème" (in English) Metropolitan Opera National Company

7 pm "La Bohème" (in English) Metropolitan Opera National Company

Sunday, April 2

2 pm "La Bohème" (in English) Metropolitan Opera National Company

Current

"The Sea Gall" Alley Theatre 49th Street

"Satellites in Gold" Baker Baker

2 pm "Rites of Lorelei" (in English) Metropolitan Opera National Company

4 pm "Painting Inspired by Machine" Sam Curzon piano Richard Pickard clarinet

4 pm "Problems in Set Theory and Combinatorics of Infinite Sets" Dr. N. H. Wright

5 pm "Distortions" Andre Kertesz photos

8 pm "Creative Collaboration" sculpture and "Selections and Accessions" of Fine Arts Museum Jones Library

10 pm "Life in Sweden" color photographs

10 pm "The Printing and its Frame" Parker J. Hayes Art League Museum

Wednesday, March 22

9:30 pm "Creative Collaboration" sculpture and "Selections and Accessions" of Fine Arts Museum Jones Library

Saturday, March 18

Sunday, March 19

Monday, March 20

Tuesday, March 21

Wednesday, March 22

Thursday, March 23

Friday, March 24

Sunday, March 26

EASTER

1 pm "Problems in Set Theory and Combinatorics of Infinite Sets" Dr. N. H. Wright

Monday, March 27

Tuesday, March 28

At General Telephone & Electronics, we want people who have learned how to think. We help teach them to think bigger.
Houston exhibitions of modern sculpture range in quality

March 16, 1967

The Rice Thresher
RICE UNIVERSITY, HOUSTON, TEXAS

Page 5

Two party campus!

Kilgarlin delineates YDifficulties

By BARI W. ATKINS

Bill Kilgarlin, guest speaker at a meeting of the Rice Young Democrats held on Tuesday night, said that the YDs should be more effective in educating the public on political issues, not as a part of regular party functions.

Kilgarlin admitted that he had the courage to raise the issue of the war in Viet Nam and to indicate that the YDs be more effective in educating the public on political issues, but as a part of regular party functions.

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Punishment and the political atmosphere—

Prison panel will present program to counter crime

"Operation Teenager," a trial of Texas prison inmates dis- cussing the importance of crime in criminal careers, will be presented on March 28, 1967, in the YD auditorium.

The program was initiated in the Houston campus Department of Correction In- mates, concerned with the rise of juvenile crime, who realized that their real troubles began in their teenage years—when habits and attitudes were formed.

By discussing their own background and experiences, the inmates were able to share their insights into how they became prone to crime.

Each inmate was encouraged to share his own experience and to provide an example of how he overcame his problems.

The program was presented to the YD members, who were interested in understanding the inmates' perspectives and the factors that contributed to their criminal behavior.

"Lattitudes" augers well for local literary scene

It's been rumoured that a multi-annual assault of voices, lightweights, and big names will produce an involvement/aware- ness quite similar to certain of the effects of the psychedelics.

Students will get a chance at Eastea to test this theory, as the architects are to set up a show to create—sans drugs, of course, if you've interested in what sort of thing all over again, I guess you'll want to read it) of the Warren Report and its critics.

Coming Attractions

The second issue, due out in April, promises a celebration

Two bands, seven broads.

Archis expand minds

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Two bands, seven broads.
By CHARLES SZALKOWSKI

The newly elected officers of the Will Rice College election were announced last night.

Irene Stemple was named junior resident representative; John Blanton, junior vice-president; and Lee Vaughn, off-campus representative.

In another uncontested race Boro Watkins became executive vice-president and Nancy Diets was chosen to fill the newly created office of academic vice-president. Mary Mitchell defeated Linda Ruidda for social vice-president. Mary Mitchell was elected student representative to cabinet.

Joan Gurasich was elected president of Jones in the college elections held Wednesday. Her opponents were Kendra Jensen and Judy Jones.

In two uncontested races Boro Watkins became executive vice-president and Nancy Diets was chosen to fill the newly created office of academic vice-president. Mary Mitchell defeated Linda Ruidda for social vice-president. Mary Mitchell was elected student representative to cabinet.

The newly elected officers were installed formally at the Will Rice College Dance Saturday night.

Announcement of winners in the Will Rice College elections revealed Chip Novotny to be next year’s president.

Other officers will be Bob Brown vice-president; Lee Vendrick, secretary; Bill Casper, treasurer; Mike McGinty, student representative—sophomore; Mary Smith, sophomore vice-president; and Judy Jones, sophomore resident representative.

Cabinet representatives were elected in a special election at Baker last week. Ron Wisb and Dave Arntson were named senior representatives; Mike Berman and Dave Stempel, junior residents; Gerald Morehead, junior non-resident; Rod Crow and Doyan Main, sophomores at-large; and Gary Humberger, sophomore non-resident.

The new Cabinet, along with the new officers elected earlier, will take office April 15.

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Go to the store nearest you that carries Young Ambassador Silhouettes and get your application blank. Young Ambassador Silhouettes are made available from May 1, 1967. Young Women's Sportswear, 6407 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10031.

WIN A 6-WEEK ALL-EXPENSE-PAID YOUNG AMBASSADOR TOUR OF EUROPE!

Lady-Wrangler and Mr. Wrangler Sportswear will send 90 young people abroad this summer as Young Ambassadors traveling with American Youth Hostels.

American Youth Hostels
A test of courage and endurance, water safari seeks student entries

Shouting defiance at other students, Jack Wait of South-west Texas State College became the first college student to enter the annual Texas Water Safari.

"Apparently the grueling race has scared contestants from other colleges, but I am going to prove that a SWT student is man enough to take it," Wait said.

A $58 mile canoe race which begins in San Marcos, follows the San Marcos and Guadalupe rivers to the Gulf of Mexico, and then follows the coast to Freeport, the Safari this year for the first time is being held during the summer, June 17 to 24, in order that more college students might be able to enter.

In addition to the glory of prevailing against the forces of nature, for the first time a scholarship is being offered to the first college student to cross the finish line, and there are other prizes, including $300 in cash, a week-long cruise trip to Canada, and an aluminum canoe.

The entry fee is $50, and more information may be obtained by writing to: Texas Water Safari Association, Box 701, San Marcos, Texas.

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Orders For Academic Regalia
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THE RICE THRESHER, MARCH 16, 1967—PAGE 11
Senate restructures SCEP, ICC
By DARRELL HANCOCK
The Student Senate changed the by-laws of the Forum Committee, the Parking Appeals Board, and the Service Award Committee in a lengthy meeting last Tuesday. It also added an article to Senate by-laws more definitely structuring permanent committees such as BC-RE.
Dana Copeland, present Forum chairman, suggested that his group should include program chairmen of the colleges and a liaison officer with the Student Center Board. He also pointed out that the group would be more effective if appointed early in the second semester in order better to plan for the next year.
The Senate approved all the suggestions as well as a name change to Rice Forum from Rice Parking Committee. The Senate also approved a new name for the Permanent Parking Committee, Parking Appeals Board.
The Senate also added a new article more specifically defining the purposes and procedures of standing committees on educational policy, admission policy, financial aid, residence, travel, community affairs, and international students.
Scholarships to Presidents Mickey Guilloteau, chief justice of the Inter-College Court, proposed that his group be restructured to give almost complete jurisdiction in disciplinary cases to the college courts. The proposal will be voted on this spring.
The Senate approved a letter recommending that next year's Senate restructure SCEP, ICC, and the College Court.

The Permanent Parking Committee was replaced by the Parking Appeals Board, since their responsibilities overlap.

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Admissions and possibly ROTC programs were addressed.

By-laws of the Forum Committee were changed to include a telephone directory for Rice students more effectively if appointed early in the second semester in order better to plan for the next year.

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