Activists define OEO alternative

By PHIL GARDON

"We know that the small, private liberal arts college is probably being assimilated into the public education system and, unless the trend can be stopped, private schools will be an anachronism in the near future.

Byron Stookey, the Director of Academic Planning at the new University of California at Santa Cruz, warned of these dangers and offered his observations on the Rice college system in an informal discussion in Hauk named college.

Stookey noted that the best professors are being lured into the state university system because the Rice college system in an informal discussion in Hauk named college.

Stookey also remarked on the seeming contradiction between the current situation and the plans for the future, which he said are being formulated by the SA government.

"We have to take note of the increasing number of out-of-town students who are coming to college and the new students this year.

"You can see the effects of the cramped space, the lack of facilities, and the overcrowding, we'll have to have more dormitories, we'll have to have more dormitories.

"Each of the six masters was in attendance at the discussion, although the number of students present was negligible.

"Crowding more people into one campus building to make room for freshmen is a brave one of us are doing it.

"Miss Gurasich said, "I feel it is important to indicate a desire to live in the college and have the right to have a say in how the affairs of this University are conducted.

"The faculty also lacks any effective voice in the system."

With this situation," Stookey concluded, "the student has to be concerned whether we can continue to sustain Rice as a private institution, or whether we will end up as a large state university.

Stookey then explained that Rice University is the only one in the Rice college system to have a fully enrolled student body.

"Rice University is the only one in the Rice college system to have a fully enrolled student body.

"At present, only students, who have won a move-off-campus with parental permission, which is often hard to get.

"Thus the solution of the new college's overcrowding and the crammed space of all three grades is to be found in the Houston ghettos, and Negro community and Negroes forcedly fragmented approach of OEO would attempt to "solve the Negro problem" by finding more ways to open up housing, etc., and provide open housing legislation, etc. HOPE will try to develop ways for the poor to influence those who govern the lives.

HOPE is attempting to develop the resources of the Houston Negro community in four areas.

By Developing Resources

First are the human resources of the community.

Second, Rev. Allen discussed the existence of a fairly complex organizational structure within the community. It consists of neighborhood civic clubs which are effectively active as agencies in the community or as centers for participation in governmental processes.

Working primarily within a fairly small area in Fifth Ward, HOPE is attempting to direct and coordinate the activities of the civic clubs and other grass-roots organizations.

Allen described the political resources of the community as undeveloped and encourages Negroes to pool their voting power — directing it toward what they see as their best interests.

Credit Plans

He also sees great untapped, economic resources within the community. HOPE anticipates using direct buying to encourage employment of Negroes and to discourage over-pricing in the Negro market.

It will also aid in - neighborhood credit cooperatives, in which neighborhood in- vestment would provide the funds for a family to weather a critical situation, which is provided to the ghetto's loan sharks.

Because it is not federalally affiliated and is not subject to the local, political-making Board of Directors, HOPE will be able to deal with the "controversial situations" which are off limits to OEO organizationally and to OEO workers individually. It can act on its own or advise on any situation or problem and not be hobbled from within for stepping on the toes of those who have vested interests in maintaining all or part of the status quo in the Houston slums.

Not having funds to disperse indeed the point made by the Rice administration, it must be accompanied by the IRS film, "Tax Time."
Vietnam: A Plea For Reason

Representative Bob Eckhardt of Houston recently distinguished himself as the first American congressman to advocate a de-escalation of the Vietnam War. The United States, he said, must halt the bombing of the North, scale down its operations in the South, and push more strenuously for a negotiated peace—a policy entailing no pretextive withdrawal from Vietnam. Eckhardt is to be applauded for his courageous and realistic proposals to end this costly, fruitless conflict.

Eckhardt and the ever-expanding legion of Vietnam critics are most visibly distressed with the administration’s dogged persistence of a military victory—“the delusional logic of the total violence,” in Galbraith’s phrase, “where they could peremptorily chose to be bombed, mined, or blockaded. Yet any combination of these tactics is of little consequence, militarily; further escalation may trigger a wider conflict of disastrous proportions. Yet the administration persists. It proclaims its willingness to stop the bombing and negotiate, but only if Hanoi wishes it. That is, the United States cannot afford not to use the pause to its own advantage; it must refrain from infiltrating men and supplies into the South.

These proclamations are like are one-sided—so much so that President Johnson seems to be trying to cultivate his next contract. Obviously, his war machinery spottens to a halt without supplies from the North, and his troops and sympathizers are at the mercy of the North Vietnamese nurses. The policies are still intact. Peace initiative, then, lies with the United States.

However, bolder strategists envision a de-escalation of the Vietnam War, and for the North Vietnamese lines of communication, and through that uniquely bloody instrument, the “search and destroy” missions into North Vietnam seem to possess an inexhaustible supply of frigate spans, rail lines, and anti-aircraft ordnance, while American industry produces the domination of warplanes as an easy and profitable task.

Not is the vicious ground fighting likely to prove decisive. The bulk of Hanoi’s army is still in the North, and if he is ever pressed by a troop shortage, he may well call upon his ally and South Vietnam his Czechoslovakia. No one is really certain if this facile analogy will hold. The cause of the United States is still intact. Peace initiative, then, lies with the United States.

The Rice campus offers all too few and too limited means for art and music, which would be bombed, mined, or blockaded. Yet any combination of these tactics would risk the destruction of Soviet ships; it would overfly the right of the Soviet Union to defend an ally in war.

To fully appreciate the peril of any direct confrontation with Russia in Asia, it is worthwhile to review the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. Following Soviet acquiescence to the American ultimatum, President Kennedy confided to Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., his fear that people would thereafter expect Communist determination to crumble in the face of toughness. Kennedy recognized too well the distinctive features of the missile crisis: it occurred in an area where we enjoyed local conventional superiority, where Soviet national security was not directly involved, and where we had reason to believe we could not convincingly sustain their case before world opinion. “Things would be different,” he warned, “where they could perhaps be made different.”

Thus, a reasonable assessment of the Vietnam situation is possible: the inevitable conclusions: bombing cannot win the war; ground fighting is of little consequence, militarily; further escalation may trigger a wider conflict of disastrous proportions. Yet the administration persists. It proclaims its willingness to stop the bombing and negotiate, but only if Hanoi wishes it. That is, the United States cannot afford not to use the pause to its own advantage; it must refrain from infiltrating men and supplies into the South.

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Texans have three categories in which students should have at least the right to be heard by university officials, and in the case of his last example, to hold unrestrictive authority.

“Students deserve the power to voice their opinions to university administrators at any time,” Shanor stated, “and to have every action whereby they feel it necessary to do so. No legislature that has the views of the students will be carried through, and the university administration has the responsibility to listen to the grievances of any students.”

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To the Editor: Monday night, progress was successfully held in check at Hanszen. A motion before the Cabinet to substitute a minute of silence for the evening prayer was first nullified by a vote of the students and then defeated, fortunately.

I say fortunately, because, as amended, the spirit of the original motion was opposite that of the original motion.

An invitation to prayer followed by silence punctuated with "Amen" is hardly different from "Thank you Lord for which we are about to partake!" in the former the audience may be instructed to pray on the dotted line while in the latter the audience merely gives way to the speaker's oratorical powers.

These two systems, the latter of which in current use, do not offer a solution. Under the present system a short non-denominational mumble in 25 seconds is all that we are non-denominational, a term evidently synonymous with mediocrity. Under the defeated system a short non-sensical given prayer while the roommates for waking you up for supper on time, needs to be threshed out.

This would end the non-denominational, non-religious, non-sensical given prayer while still affording a chance to pray to those who wish to do so. Moreover, as each person would formulate his own therefor, each person would derive more benefit than by listening to a short, somewhat religious, recitation.

With these ends in mind I submit the following refinement of the moment of silence:

I propose that immediately after announcements the speaker says, "Would you please bow your heads for a moment of silent meditation," to be terminated in 10-15 seconds by the speaker saying, "Thank you.

JACK BRANNON
Hanszen '70

Campus clergy... getting it together

By MIKE BROWN

The Joint Christian Ministry Committee of Rice University, composed of six members, serves the Rice community by offering counseling and religious dialogue within the academic situation. In addition, the Campus clergy efforts enter actively into campus life by stimulating thought and discussion of religious oriented questions which arise not only in the area of religion, but in many other intellectual contexts.

The campus chaplains are: Gerald LePere, Baptist; Glen Palos, Methodist; Phil Stephens, Lutheran; Assael Townsend, Roman Catholic; Kenneth Vaux, Presbyterian and representative of the Unitarian-Campus Christian Fellowship, and John Worrell, Episcopal.

The ministers have been invited individually by the University Committee on Religious Activities to work with students. They are all in religious studies and, although they wish to participate actively with the student body, they have chosen to work with the University Committee on Religious Activities and the students. They will not be available for services by individual students.

For the convenience of the students, the GMC has offices on the Chapel wing of the Memorial Center, in addition to the counseling schedule below.

Each chaplain, in order to be more involved with students, makes it a point to cooperate with the various areas of the Rice community. A series of discussion groups, each five weeks, will be offered by several of the campus ministers, each concerning itself with a particular topic of interest. These discussions will aim, explained Rice, "getting behind value commitments..." and will be entirely open, with no one having to feel "defensive." The discussion schedule is:

- "Vietnam Crisis of Conscience?"—Stephan, Wednesday beginning 10 October—6:45 p.m., Brown College.
- "The Identity Crisis?"—LePere, Mondays beginning 16 October—6:45 p.m., Jonas North.
- "Sex and Marriage in a Christian Context?"—LePere, Mondays, 10-15 October—6:45 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 4152 Pasan.
Rice bio-satellite

Biostatellite-I, recently orbited and recovered by a Rice research team, is part of the first saturation test of a biodegradable satellite and is the first ever sent solely for biological research.

Dr. Louis S. Browning, a Research Associate in Biology at Rice, claims that the new model shows the satellite radiation source produced a low level of radiation during the entire 60 hours of flight. The effects of this type of exposure, which differs from those of traditional models, he feels will provide useful data to those planning future satellite projects.

Rice investigators had been using the satellite model as a way to plan their mission. “We thought it would be easy to get a better understanding of the effects on rice growers,” Browning said, “but the results were more complex than we had expected.”

This is the first time the University has used a biodegradable satellite in its research. The satellite was sent into orbit in an attempt to reduce the environmental impact of satellite launches.

Browning’s team is now planning to use a new model that will be sent into orbit next year. The new model will be designed to study the effects of low-level radiation on rice plants.

Crowded colleges

Crowded colleges --

As the Jones letter said, this college culture programs differ

College culture programs differ

Along with the rising demand for space, many cadets and students are realizing the need for more opportunities to interact with others.

Baker’s Culture Chairman, Lt. Col. Van Woerkom, an assistant professor of Aeronautics and Space Administration, says the University’s sponsoring and operating an agency that will provide a new viewpoint on the problems facing the student body.

Browning, who took over as assistant professor last year, feels that the University’s sponsoring and operating an agency that would be “to provide for those who wish to cook for themselves in the college but whose parents required more severe limitations than ordinary apartment living would provide.”

In this way, girls such as those who do not want to participate in the college system or those who wish to cook for themselves so do not have to damage the college system.

The damage to the system is feared by some who see the possibility of overcrowding in inevitably creating a college of freshmen, sophomores and off-campus students.

At present, the two coed and masters are evaluating the campus, hoping to provide a temporary solution until a new college can be built.

In the meantime, Anthony’s plan to “provide for those who wish to cook for themselves in the college, but whose parents required more severe limitations than ordinary apartment living would provide” is being implemented.

The plans for the new college will be announced in a future issue of the student newspaper.

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Information and escape

By LEE BORKMAN

Cultural activities have already started this month in order to provide a break from the student’s rigorous academic schedule. A series of events, a lot more are being planned. While the cadets and freshmen are just the furthest along in their plans, Brown and Harris are “planning it by ear.”

All six will be equally active, however. Webb, of Webber, urges “less chauvinism” and more cooperation in developing college cultural programs, to avoid duplication of topics and scheduling. He also asks that the college’s financial leverage be used to get pertinent speakers.

Regular Forum Committee meetings of all six college program chairmen have started as a step towards coordination.

Fims

Hannen and Baker are setting up film laboratories, and all six colleges will be showing movies from any of three basic types. First, informational: films that have already screened an LSO documentary, and, as did Hannen a film on last year’s football season.

Second, artistic: Baker will show a “History of Cinema” series, and, like Wines and Jones, a series of experimental films.

Third, educational: Baker and Harris hope to screen such films as “King Kong” and “The Blob.”

Jones program chairman, Larry Winkie, is in the process of planning a theme of “Social Perceptual Change” for activities at Jones this year.

Adventures

Jones will show Antonioni’s “L’Avventura” on October 23, and Jesu Tani folk singer John Lennon on October 32. Dr. William Mindel, a specialist on “Mass Media,” will visit from Austin on December 7.

A three-hour-rock-musical program is planned for March, to feature UCLA’s pop culture, touring Kurt Von Alten, along with his fellow, Louis Mackey and the Six Pioneers.

Wines College, with Lee Horstman as Program Chairman, will have Sir John Gielgud visiting from 12 noon to 3 pm on October 13.

Almost already are the follow- ing books on “Student Power” in 60 dates in late October, a lecture by “Biological Research at Rice” and a discussion of “Texas Civil Rights Problems” in November, a symposium on “Underground Expressionism” early next year, an exhibit of Total Environment Art, the Second Annual Wines Photography Contest, and a three-year-long exhibit on insanity during se- mester.

Hello Hamlet

Also, Wines’ drama season begins with George Bernard “Hello Hamlet” October 5-7, and may average one production per month.

Baker’s Culture Chairman, Lt. Col. Van Woerkom, began yesterday the first of his 60th Century Man series, dedicated to pragmatic novels, and, to feature advice on such topics as buyingused cars, and investing in the stock market.

Horstman, of the University of Tel Aviv, will fill in the “Life Beyond the Hedges” series, which will begin at a next week. He will be followed by the University of Cairo professor speaking on the same subject: the Middle East Crisis.

A third series for General Subjects will include Mr. Challen's February visit as President of COMBAT. Webb also takes a symposium on "The Ocean" early next semester.

Baker will start a series of plays as well — "When They Hear in Hell," directed by Bill Grove, opens in late October.

Roger Clark, Harrisman’s program chairman, plans to continue the Monday Night Series, and expects Fort Worth comedy team "The Six Pioneers" to visit his college early next semester.

Ricky Trumb, in charge of the Rice, expects Francis Williams of HCCAA (Houston Community Action Association) in mid November, and Houston surpurs Michael Delbekey this Sunday (October 15), at 3 pm in the Will Rice commons.

As Brown Speaker Chairman, Susie Albritt has left the future open, but arranged Sir John Gielgud’s October 10 visit. He is a scholar of Eastern Middle Asia.

Rice ROTC prof and many cadets received honors

Four Rice ROTC rooks were named to the U.S. Naval Academy and as assistant instructors were awarded the Army Commandant’s Meritorious Service in ceremonies at the last month at Harvard.

Timothy L. Bratton, F. Mike Brown, David J. Cohen, and Jeff E. Estes, received the award.

Lt. Col. Van Woerkom, an officer in the Army Corps of Engineers, was named an assistant professor of Aeronautics and Space Administration, and is the upper half of their academic college. Upon graduation, they will be offered regular Army commissions.

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College news

Baker moves to streamline cabinet

The Baker College Cabinet Wednesday night approved an amendment to reduce its membership from 91 to 12 members. President Mueller stated that the present cabinet is "unnecessarily, uninformd, and poorly attended." He further noted that vacancies are common due to low interest in individual offices.

A committee headed by Rick Weber drafted the proposal to include the Culture Committee in the executive body as an elected vice-president because of the increased budget of that committee. One secretary and eight representative seats will be dropped under the proposal, leaving one representative from each of the four classes and one off-campus representative.

The proposal will be voted on in the general election October 31.

The Hannel College Cabinet defeated by a vote of 7 to 6 a motion to replace college evening grace with a moment of silent prayer, in a Monday meeting.

The motion, as originally presented by Gary Shaprio at the October 2 meeting of the Cabinet, sought to replace the prayer before supper with a moment of silence which would not be a stated religious interference. The motion was tabled at this meeting to allow representatives to convey their sentiments.

That is what you will do at Eastex.

By DR. T. S. CANTRELL

Plans for Homecoming and the Texas victory party, presentation of the budget, establishment of a committee to investigate finances of the various classes and institution of a project to study the workings of the Rice food service were the major developments of the third meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday.

Richard Brown, senior-at-large and SA social chairman, noted that a deposit has been made with the Continental Houston Hotel for the Homecoming Dance. Brown also reported completion of plans for the party in Austin after the Texas game. The Villa Capri has been selected, as in the past, as the site, and tickets will be $4 per person. The SA will also sponsor tours to Austin.

A budget totaling $1360 was presented by the Senate to RA treasurer John Hawking. The SA finance committee, which recommended a $1.50 increase in the SA budget, was defeated by a vote of 76-64.

Charlie Myers, off-campus senator, and Warren Skaaren, Hannel senator, were appointed to study the financial situation of the various classes and make recommendations for the remaining school year. By far the largest item in the budget is the nearly $1200 allotted to the Social affairs committee.

Charlie Myers, off-campus senator, and Warren Skaaren, Hannel senator, were appointed to study the financial situation of the various classes and make recommendations for the remaining school year. By far the largest item in the budget is the nearly $1200 allotted to the Social affairs committee.

The motion's supporters replied that a non-denominational prayer is inclined to be shallow, and that therefore the prayers were not heeding the present non-denominational rule.

An amendment was passed prefixing the moment of silence with an "invitation to prayer" and ending it by the word "Amen." The motion as amended was then defeated.

College cleaners

2416 Rice Blvd. In "The Village" 9) To be.

Dean's Greecrorette

Scheddaries Sandwichers Big Bar-B-Q

Dean's Meal-In-One

Next Door To Brown's

College cleaners

2416 Rice Blvd. In "The Village"

Mr. Wrangler's, Wrenmber, the "W" is silent.

If anybody tries to tell you that all chicks are not like Ms. Wrangler, well, hold out for rock-and-roll chicks. And don't be afraid of anything that doesn't have a pair of working clothes." It might frighten some, but Miss Wrangler's looks (the Saturday night persona) of widespread curiosity is witty, gutsy and chanced gren $7.00 Theodore's Original $5.00. And everything was better because there's KODEL in it. -a muscle blend of KODEL polyester/20% combed cotton.
Students wire campus for sound

A campus-wide radio station initiated by Hanszen College will begin operation sometime during this school year. Arrangements for technical and programming aspects of the project are being spearheaded by Charles Schade and Stewart West of Hanszen.

Schade explained that the old lost and Found room of the SRC will be the site of a studio for station KOWL. University-supplied cable will link the major building and colleges on campus. Possibly video cable will be laid with the audio cable in anticipation of possible expansion of university communication facilities.

Schade said that it will be necessary to set up a continuous group of technicians familiar enough with the wiring and operation of the studio to insure its proper functioning.

West, program chairman for the station, suggests that each disc jockey responsible for planning one two-hour program per week. The station will operate from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Saturday excluding Saturday evenings. It is possible that Saturday evenings will be included at some future time. The possibility of subscribing to record services from or sell classical and popular albums would provide a wired range of music for the programmers.

The radio station could possibly evolve into a student taught communications course with participants providing necessary manpower for the technical continuity mentioned by Schade and the many disc jockeys which will be needed.

At present the station will serve only the campus and will be administered by a decision-making board composed of members from each college.

ONE'S A MEAL

FIND YOURSELF

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OCTOBER 20

Pitzer approves recommendation for open houses

President Pitzer viewed into immediate effect the new open-house policy early this week.

The proposal, as originally presented, provided that all rules governing the open-houses were to be reviewed and approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Affairs; that there were to be no regular scheduled open-houses during the evening hours in the daytime were to be scheduled during a seven day period.

The proposal approved by President Pitzer included the first two clauses; amended the third to state that no more than two open-houses are to be held in the evening hours during a seven day period in any one college; and added a fourth stating that each college's open-house schedule shall be approved each week by the individual college master.

The proposal as signed this week a proposal expanding membership of the Committee on Undergraduate Affairs to include a president of one of the women's colleges, as well as the president of one of the men's colleges who was previously included on the Committee. Both members will be selected by a vote of all the college presidents.

Malcolm Boyd to speak in chapel

Malcolm Boyd, called by the "Washington Post" a "spokesman for the altered generation" and by Mademoiselle a "disturbance of the peace," will offer a program in the Grand Hall of Pitzer College on Thursday evening, October 19, at 7:30.

According to Newsweek, "Boyd will use any method to get his message across—folk singing, jazz, taverns. Last fall he appeared nightly at the "hungry g" in San Francisco, reading his prayers and maintaining a dialogue with his nightclub audience.

Boyd is rebel with clerical collar, an Episcopal priest who finds more relevance outside of the church building than inside. Boyd's definition of prayer is "talking to God in everyday language about everyday things."

No stranger to showmanship, Boyd worked for a while at Samuel Goldwyn Productions, then joined Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers as vice president and general manager of Pickford, Rogers, and Boyd, Inc. He was the first president of the Television Producers Association of Hollywood.

In 1951, Boyd left the film industry and entered the Episcopal seminary at Berkeley. After ordination, he studied for a year and a half at Oxford and other places in Europe.

Boyd has recorded several albums of his prayers, accompanied by jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd and has published two books recently, "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" and "Free to Live, Free to Die."

There will be a discussion concerning Father Boyd's talk on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Brown and Hamden Colleges.
Owlook

Eddie dies... his work goes on

By LARRY TURNER
Thrasher Sports Editor

Sitting here at his desk in the office in which he used to work, it is a bit easier to write his story. He spent so much of his last two-tens years here in these two rooms that he still seems to live here. Maybe he is still watching with the same intensity and understanding as he has always. Hopefully he will forgive me for my transgressions in the journalistic field as he has forgiven my training mistakes in the past.

Eddie was and will continue to be a great loss. He knew more about football than any man; and there were many who professed to know the little guy. Those who knew him either liked him or loved him, depending upon whether he did them a small favor or not. He was always doing things for people—sometimes getting himself into hot water over it— and never asking much for himself and his family. Eddie was a roof, enough to eat (and how he loved to eat) and some love in return.

That's about all he got out of life. But he was happy— the friends he had accumulated— the team—dropped in to reminisce from time to time, and he was happy. One of his last players— his fellow professionals— and Eddie was happy.

The trainers, his fellow professionals, chose to be the Olympic trainer in '52 and chair the Board of Directors of their association in '56, and he was extremely happy.

Lately, even the University had recognized him and put his service to use on the Committee on Student Health. This was a real honor for him and he was looking forward to working on this committee— but he never got to.

Many of Eddie's friends came to the funeral Tuesday. The procession was almost a mile long and contained only the best men—at least they were so in his mind and that is good enough for me. They came from all over the country to pay tribute to the great man. Each felt the sorrow in his own special way, because Eddie meant so many things to so many people.

Talking with the people the last few days have enlightened me to the effect that Eddie had on people. One prof expressed the feeling that he was probably more prepared for death than any other man. Yes, but I wish to take a more positive view. He was better prepared for life than most men; the life that one lives each day is not tomorrow's life. By living this way he was able to die this way. He never let up. He got the fullest measure out of his last day by being able to loosen his grip on life and take him from this world.

One of the doctors, a long time true friend of Eddie, expressed the feeling that maybe it would help to get off somewhere and have a good cry about it. Maybe the pain would ease. Another doctor simply said, "We have lost a dear friend, haven't we Larry?" And yes, I agreed with him because he had summed up all that many feel—we have indeed lost a true friend.

The training room is full now, yet... somehow it still is empty. Eddie is gone... his work goes on except to his family—a man that taught in spirit. The Rice University bowling team compiled a fourth place 5-7 scorecard at Baylor last weekend as the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference held its first meeting of the year. Rice in its second year in the conference with U.P. at Arlington, University of Houston, University of Texas, A & M, Trinity, Southwest Texas State, and Baylor for the championship determined by the overall win-loss percentages.

In last week's meet the Rice team, consisting of captain Bill Sheets, Chuck Phillips, Gene Johnston, Joe Griffth, and Tom Van Parys, bowled in three matches. The first match with Southwest Texas State was close as the Owls lost one game by 0-4, and another by 6-16. Southwest Texas eventually won the match 4-0, however. The second match, against Lamar Texas, started well when the Owls won the first game by 4-0 pins. A missed spare in the fifth frame, however, cost Rice the second game by two pins.

Still game, despite being down 2-4, the Owls rebounded, tide back 5-1 for the 5-4 total and fourth place.

Coach Van Parys led the Rice team with a 184 average, followed by Bill Sheets with 178. The Owls' team average was 174.

With seven meets to go, Rice can catch Lamar, fourth this year, which finished sixth behind U. of H. Anyone wishing to join the bowling team should contact Bill Sheets (EI 1-5006) or Tom Van Parys (EL 3-0017).

Ebullient defense as they intercept- }

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