Many offices open in SA election

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Rice tennis team may take all during exciting season

Rice can look forward this spring to an exciting sports season. The basketball team has the chance of taking the crown again, the track team is being favored by some sportswriters, and the baseball team looks far and away, the best played, and the tennis team looks for first. Talking to Mike Estep and Zan Guerry, Rice's two outstanding senior's one gets the definite impression that this could be the year that Rice takes it all. Rice is currently ranked 3rd nationally.

Coach Sammy Giammalva's tennis team has placed 2nd, 4th, and 2nd in the nation in the last three years. A break, or so we could have tied the UCLA (Davis Cup farm team) team for first. Talking to Mike Estep and Zan Guerry, Rice's two outstanding senior's one gets the definite impression that this could be the year that Rice takes it all. Rice is currently ranked 3rd nationally.

Estep has played in the finals and the semi-finals for the last two years at the NCAA championship tournaments. Both Estep and Guerry have done well in the tournaments playing doubles with other members of the team. The key to winning the NCAA tournament this year is in the doubles, says Estep. Last year an upset victory by Berman and myself coupled with Guerry and Carrero's wins were the points that put us where we were.

And speaking of the rest of the team, Rice has two new freshmen, Harold Solomon and Emilio Montano, Solomon has won the International Orange Bowl Tournament for the last two years (69-70) which is a first time that has ever been accomplished. (Estep won it the year before that.) Solomon is capable of playing number one, Giammalva says, and in fact has beaten Guerry, will play one Saturday against U of H.

Montano is one of the highest rated players in Mexico. He is just 17 years old and is already a veteran of major tournaments, as is the team. The remaining members of the team are sophomores Jorge Berman and Gus Pellizi. Estep and Berman beat Guerry and Tico Carrero in the DWC doubles championship, while Estep beat Guerry for the singles championship.

While the rest of the conference will not play dead during the season, the Owls are overwhelming favorites to win the title for the fourth year in a row. SMU, however could provide trouble as they are ranked in the top 15 in the country.

The two, two, and three sets are so close on the team that Giammalva says that he does not know from day to day who will play what position. "I wouldn't be a very good bookie because one can't tell about these guys. In the challenge match going on now Solomon is leading Guerry 6-2 in the first set and is leading 6-2 in the second. It could easily be the other way." As if to prove him right, Guerry surged to 7 straight games and then won the first set 6-1. Giammalva just shook his head.

Rice's schedule this year promises to give the city a chance to see some of the best in college tennis. Saturday, Rice warm up with University of Houston in the first intercollegiate event with that school. The next two home matches are against Oklahoma City University and then Arkansas University, both of which are in the top ten. Then after three weeks on the road Rice plays Utah which is in the top ten, and the next day starts the Rice Invitational tournament, March 17-22. Potentially tough University of Texas, Ohio State and number two nationally-ranked Trinity in back to back contests. April 2nd and 3rd Rice will host SMU this year.

The $209,000 Jack Hinkle tennis stadium will seat more than 1200. This is one of the finest tennis stadiums in the country. And this year it will see possibly the finest teams of any stadium in the country. All the matches this year will be played at 1:30 pm.

"Goo" Kennedy did get his 26 point, but the TCU guards and Simpson Degrave were almost totally stifled by the fast moving 2-3 and 3-1-1 zones. The Horned Frogs came to Houston with the best inside and rebounding game in the Southwest Conference. However, when they left the same day, they had been outrebounded and continuously forced into mistakes during the strongest part of their game.

If TCU's inside game is the best in conference, then the Owl guards must be the most respected ones. Gary Relle's handle approaches the unknowner inside almost every game. In addition, Jarenski learned what happens when you antagonize Tom Myers. After the law half tactic Myers never missed a shot in at attempts, overwhelming defenses and really "makes" pay for his mistakes. With the many strengths noticeable throughout the game, the most pleasing had to be the Owl attitude only in the second half. With an eight point halftime lead, the Owls moved it to 14 in the first 5 or 6 minutes of the second half. But it wasn't another A&M game. Rice shook off past memories and brought out a long needed weapon -- the killer instinct. Kreidel and Mahaffey have never been so relieved this year.

This weekend the killer instinct could again be very valuable. The Owls have a score to settle and their desire for revenge must be able to overcome the old fashioned Aggie pattern. The Aggies have yet to win a home conference game this year. It would be joyous to extend their misery.

As an additional note, there will probably be a bus to Colby's Station Saturday afternoon for the fans wanting to attend Saturday's game; concerning tickets on a bus is urged to call Mark Sivers (Baker) or Bill Starnes (Will Rice).
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Such an interpretation runs the risk of making a generally brief performance appear portentious, solemn, preachy, but Neil Havens' production avoids these pitfalls. There is humor both in the text and in the performance: Becky Bonor's raw, David Upp's comedy, Char's Tavern's chipmunk, Chelo Murray's raw nerve, David Upp's self-righteousness.

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In directing this "crematory," Neil Havens meets its considerable challenge: a script that does not rely on words, the medium which amateur actors can generally control most successfully, but on bodies and movement, sounds and rhythms and on the power of their acting, lighting, media usually difficult for any amateur company, and especially for one that does not have a long history of playing together. Moreover, by the script itself spells out certain aspects of the performance usually left to the director's discretion, playing whole passages entirely to the accompaniment of music drawn from the published text of Luther King's thesis. The elaboration of Adam and Eve's discovery of creation, emphasizing their joy rather than Eve's screen death at the end, leaving behind the ghost of a "sentimental popular song of twenty or thirty years ago."
Avoid the draft: rob orchard, rustle cattle

By JOHN STIERER
and ANDREW SHAPIRO

Though it may appear ironic to some people, the Army does not want criminals in its ranks. The purpose of the draft, of course, is not to reconstitute the penal system. The procedure used to screen out those undesirable is predictably annoying, quite complex and, undoubtedly, widely misunderstood.

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To some people, the Army does not want criminals in its ranks. The registrant has options. If there is a disqualification and he accepts the offer of induction at the time of his physical, the Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Station where you take your physical will conduct an investigation in which a waiver will be determined. The waiver may come from different individuals depending upon the combination and severity of the crimes. For example, three minor nontraffic offenses may be waived by the Commander of the Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Station where you take your physical. However, a record of four or more nontraffic offenses requires a waiver from the U. S. Army Recruiting Command. Each of these years, a waiver may or may not be granted depending upon the results of an investigation.

In addition to young men with criminal records, disqualification may result if the registrant has been having frequent difficulties with law enforcement agencies, criminal tendencies, a history of anti-social behavior, alcoholism, drug addiction, sexual misbehavior, or traits of character which make him unfit to associate with other men. Once again, however, such disqualification may be waived.

There is, however, one situation in which a waiver will not be granted. This case arises when a registrant has criminal charges filed and pending against him. This does not include charges involving minor traffic offenses. The disqualification will last only so long as the charges remain pending. In some cases, a young man with criminal charges pending against him will have the judge authorize him to go on parole, probation, suspended sentence or conditional release are generally not acceptable and will be disqualified for so long as they have an obligation to the court. The exceptions arise when the suspended sentence is "conditional" or the probation is "unsupervised conditional." In these cases, the registrant may be found immediately acceptable.

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