KTRU wins approval on FM

Last weekend KTRU received a $1.70 collect telegram from the Federal Communications Commission authorizing the station's application for an FM broadcast license.

The official notification marked the culmination of the "PROJECT 917" campaign which began last year. Over the summer the Board of Governors authorized a student-sponsored effort to acquire the rights and facilities of an off-campus FM station. The $1.70 letter tax increase was passed by the state legislature at the urging of the Rice Management Council. The license application was completed and mailed to the FM offices in Washington last summer.

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Station manager Buddy Trotter expressed his hope that KTRU will be "on-the-air" this summer following the March sign-on. He added that there's plenty of opportunities for people to get involved. KTRU now has a responsibility to reach the on- and off-campus Rice community — student, professor, and graduate.

Last Monday on campus the KTRU staff members assembled to plan an all-out effort to secure the station's on-air status. The announcement of FM operation was made to all campus students.

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According to station manager Buddy Trotter, "KTRU is now in the process of purchasing the equipment which will give them an initial broadcast radius of five to eight miles. The new transmitter, which will be on the FM band, is expected to be operational by the fall." Trotter added that the station is planning to expand to a stereo, higher power operation in the future.

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Security for typical Rice girl urged

To the Editor:

It seems that on the Rice campus, women are not expected to take the same responsibilities as those taken on by men. This attitude may not be appropriate in itself would be commendable if women were allowed the same privileges and responsibilities as men. However, it seems that these privileges cannot and should not be taken for granted. By exhibiting an attitude of privilege and assuming that they are to be theirs because of their gender, women are lowering the bar of respect and responsibility. Therefore, to increase the security and well-being of female students at Rice, as well as to decrease the hierarchy between men and women, I propose the following proposals:

1. ADMISSIONS. There should be sections of all courses set aside for women. These sections would be considerably easier and the overall grade point average resulting would be higher, thus contributing to the female's sense of academic security. If a woman alone to be in a co-ed section of the course, she should be given a day for what would be if qualified, of the same amount and/or quality of work done by the male. Also, requirements for being on the President's Honor Roll would be considerably easier for women. Finally, it would greatly contribute to women's feeling of academic security is to know that they have to be on schedualicly for up to six semesters continuously before she would be rewarded with a Roll. 2. DISCIPLINE. In order that

Wien musical roars next week

Wien Tabletop Theater presents a major offering of this season, "Wien in the Village," February 25 at 8 pm in the Wien Commons. The Antony Newley/Leslie Baxandall Broadway musical will run nightly through Saturday, February 27, for four performances. This will be the first musical to be presented on the Rice campus in several years.

The musical features Richard Rich in the role of Tony, and Rick Garrow in the part of Sie, originally performed by Cyril Ritchard. Boasting out the cast list are Brenda Case as the Girl, Penny Alexander as Kid, and Mike Tyler appearing as Negro; the cast is rounded out by a chorus of eight witches.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, in the Wien Commons, from members of the cast.
Fourth SWC defeat dims Owls’ chances

By MARTY BELASCO

Mark Sivers

In the Rice dressing room after the Baylor game, a dejected Don Knodel blamed the Owls’ loss on too many turnovers and the inability to handle the Bears’ zone press.

“We should have been able to handle their press,” Knodel said, “but so many times we threw the ball backwards when all we had to do was put it on the floor and move across the line. The way Baylor shot in the first half they could’ve taken on any one in America. They tried to give it to us in the second half, but we wouldn’t take it.”

Knodel cited Bert Schmidt and Lenny Marion for excellent play coming off the bench.

Commenting on the Owls’ diminishing chances in the SWC race, Knodel said, “If we didn’t lose two at home, we’d be in good shape now. This loss was a bitter one. It really puts us completely outclassed the Cougars’ top match, Guerry, completely out%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%

Thebig sports news last week concerned the end of the “cold war” between Rice and TCU, and then travels to Dallas for a meet on February 22 and 23, at the Rice Place-

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1:30pm. Tennis Stadium. Tennis: Rice vs. TCU.

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S: 30pm. UH Coffehouse. "2nd of 1000 Nights." German Gourmet Cuisine with the Oompa Band for "Zum Bar.


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