Senate approves upcoming SA election candidates

At a meeting held last Tuesday night, the Senate approved the following list of candidates for the upcoming SA election.

The following people stood for the office of cheerleader, and will be accepted as candidates only if they obtain the unanimous approval of the other candidates for cheerleader:

- D. Barry D. Mench
- Jan Lindsay
- Matt Holland
- Scott Story

No petitions were received for the positions of President Business Manager and Fifth Year Representative to the Honor Council. The Senate voted to extend the filing deadline for these two offices until March 9.

The Senate also agreed to distribute a ballot for the ten outstanding seniors along with the SA ballot and approved the clever constitution of the Woodrow Wilson Society.

SA PRESIDENT
- John Bennett
- Rice Program Council
- David Stockwell

SA VICE PRESIDENT
- External Affairs
- Rice Program Council
- Internal Affairs

Kathy Kobayashi
- John Bennett
- SA SECRETARY-TREASURER
- Deborah Richardson
- Jacquelin Koller
- Connie Moore
- Philip T. Unalicky

SA OFF-CAMPUS SENATE
- Christian Oliver
- Ricardo B. Biber

THRESHER EDITOR
- DeBow Freed

CAMPANILE EDITOR
- Frank Pavlick

CAMPANILE BUSINESS MANAGER
- Ramsey Elder

INTERCOLLEGE COURT
- Tom Phillips

HONOR COUNCIL
- Senior Representatives
- Marvin Cloke
- Charles Malnson
- Todd Schamburg
- Philip Suria
- Gregory Lyons
- Coleman Jennings
- Quita Russell
- Hol Cohen
- Myra Rouse
- David Speed Elder
- Junior Representative
- Kris Langrunk
- Ranulfe Campbell

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Program Council

There is a nasty rumor running around that the Student Center Board, the Forum and the Social Committee of the Student Association are being abolished. It's true, they are. But they will reappear in the phoenix form of the RICE PROGRAM COUNCIL. Why does Rice need a Program Council? To join it: The Rice Program Council will produce a professionally structured program for the campus.

Efficient use of funds so that many speakers and groups can appear on the RICE calendar.

Intelligent use of existing facilities so that students are being made use of the facilities.

Centralized filing to prevent mistakes from recurring, and allow for continuity and long-range planning.

RICE committee structure will allow for experienced student personnel and leadership.

RICE will publish a complete list of events and will effectively publicize programs in advance.

Interactive ideas and programs, hopefully will entice other groups and organizations from the RICE community.

In brief, the RICE PROGRAM COUNCIL consists of four students chosen by the student body to represent the student body in planning and carrying out events.

Ben Mayberry
- Chuck Allen
- Debbie Cunningham
- Gregg Young
- John Freeman
- Virginia Sexton
- Sonja Caucasian

SA SCHOLARSHIPS REPRESENTATIVES
- Kathryn Ford
- Barbara Kloos

Dan Clark
- Cheerleaders
- Margaret Thompson
- Claire Ruibalos
- Susan Beshore
- Linda Leight
- Shirley Ann Yanta
- Patricia Barns
- Mary Goodman
- Emily DeWitt
- Linda Brooks
- Lila McInnis
- Hal Gober
- Tim Denier
- Scott Leih
- Steve Holder
- Monty Rich
- Bill Solomon
- Mark Goodenow
- Douglas Maney

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Dorothy M. Fiore

Past, present and future

r.e.s. to help Armand Bayou

It should be a beautiful week; maybe even a beautiful weekend. Wouldn't it be nice to get to the country for a picnic or just to be among trees and untouched nature? No, you wouldn't have to drive for two hours to find a spot like that; there's a place about 45 minutes from this campus which is uncommercial, unspoiled, natural. Armand Bayou is a small waterway, just northeast of Houston, that is wonder filled with all kinds of wildlife. You can canoe or hike (or take your own) and paddle down the bayou, being assured that such a place could exist close to Houston.

Yes, Armand Bayou is a beautiful place. The only problem is that it may not be around for very much longer. Piedmont Development Corporation is planning to build a subdivision there; there are also plans to dredge and straighten it out, making it essentially a drainage ditch. Several people around Houston are interested in preserving Armand Bayou.

The Rice Society for Ecological Survival, in conjunction with other major ecological organizations in Houston, is making plans to observe Earth Day, though the nationally set date is once upon April 22, it is projected to hold the programs which the Society plans to participate in on Saturday, April 17, to facilitate attendance and participation.

A positive approach is being taken with the emphasis placed on what is good and should be retained as opposed to doomsday prophecies.

Tentative plans are to have an on-campus program of speakers, seminars and general workshops from 9 am until noon. From 2 pm to dusk, an Earth Fest, possibly to be held around The Hill in Herman Park, would give an opportunity for people to set up booths and share ecologically safe products, tips and ideas in this vein. Special speakers are being contacted for this phase of the program.

Definite plans will be published as soon as they are available. Meanwhile, any comments, ideas or suggestions are welcome.

Call Jack Applewhite at 528-5011.

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Malcolm Rainald

### Editorial

It would appear that once again Rice has caught an accessional season for its annual ice hockey game with Texas A&M, Rice, never noted for its speed or its logic, is once again trying to play defense. Traditionally, during and after the period a decision is made, reasons in the guise of excuses (and vice-versa) are numerous. And in the case of the 21 hour open house for the men's colleges, the reason-excuses seem to be unusually poor.

Brown College is in the process of trying to obtain a solution to the problem of security, such as security, legality, and general fairness have been used to oppose the plan. These have obscured the real issues.

As has been pointed out, 24 hour open house would not be any less secure than the present 18 hour open constructed as barriers to the real house; does the notion now used in St. Richardson could be implemented. Keys can be given to members of the college. This would have the added effect of increasing security by allowing the doors to be shut sooner, and would keep greater safety in the campus security came in order to get in at late at night. It would seem that this present system of having the women wait outside late at night would cause more concern for security than a twenty-four hour open house. Also, it is hard to imagine how a girl who is in the men's colleges at night is any more secure than in her own room with a 21 hour open house.

The problems of legality are easily overcome. No where in the room contract is there an agreement by the student to be a welting, moral, or otherwise. The decision would merely need approval of the masters, who are in charge on the university to handle such internal matters in the colleges.

The complaint that the open house would be unfair to members of the colleges who do not want it can be solved. Although those floors that have agreed to have a 24 hour open house would have voted against 24 hour open house. One possible solution to the doors would be designated before room registration as those which would not have open house. Incoming freshmen could be asked as to their present system of having the women wait outside late at night should be noted, however, that fears of inconvenience would be increased in the men's colleges, and they have failed to materialize.

It would appear that these concrete problems have been brought to the people of the university to have the right to act in favor or against such a resolution. The question becomes one of whether Rice women are as mature and capable as Rice men.

Universities throughout the country, a good many with similar aspects of the "Rice experience" have established 21 hour open house. Indeed many, now have coed colleges. With the hope for advent of coed colleges, the 21 hour open house would be used. It is feared that the 21 open-house would be used as a barrier to the coed college. (It would appear rather comforting to both men and women for 6 hours a night in a coed college).

Obviously, it is felt by the university that the men are mature enough for 24 hour open house. The women are no less so. The masters and administration should have no more than an auxiliary role in this question.

No matter what the decision, the women in the college, as in the man's, should decide for themselves. The university should not be in the business of playing parent, nor should women be forced to try to enforce their own personal set of morals on another.

An equitable solution is possible, and the decision should be made before room deposits are required this year.

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### Starres writes on A&M students

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On Saturday, February 11, 1971, several Rice students were denied entrance to two houses sponsored by Handan College and Brown College in an effort to support the Rice Owl basketball team in hopes of avoiding game suspensions for the Texas A & M in Houston. The trip was unorganized and the event was part of a tradi-

tional rivalry involving the core and the two schools.

As a show of our support and solidarity, we formed a victory line on the court for the Rice team before the game. Although we were completely surrounded on all sides by the Texas A & M security guards and despite the fact that no attempt was made to stop the A & M crowd from shouting at us, we continued to try to support our team. However, the A & M students were more concerned with intimidating us. There was one event involving some Rice students giving peace signs during the A & M Alma Mater. This was followed by threats from the security guards, the Rice students ceased making signs except for one student who did not understand the threats and was forced to return to the stands. When we attempted to make another victory line during half-time, we were turned away by a line of guards with no attempt to explain the A & M tradition. All we heard were threats of jail, but despite this mistreatment, we returned to our seats without disruption.

Another evidence of Rice support came from a certain student who was born brought by a Rice student. Although the horn could hardly be heard above the crowd, the student was warmed by a group of A & M students. Not only were the 1 word in the band not in the band not permitted and he had better not make a future effort for this rule, the horn was not very effective.

We continued to demonstrate our solidarity by directing our vocal and physical support toward the teams. With but few exceptions, the A & M crowd, consisting mostly of parents (and security guards) sitting around us, directed their support at the parents. However, there was one "gentleman" sitting behind us who, rather than supporting the Rice band, directed his wrath at the students as an object of his "hostility." No attempt was made to explain the A & M tradition. All we heard were threats of jail, but despite this mistreatment, we returned to our seats without disruption.

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To the Editor:

Sunday evening I couldn't stand it anymore. For the last month and a half I'd had enough of Chinese food. Anytime anyone said, "Let's go get something to eat," I'd immediately let my craving be known. However, the inevitable occurred on Jack-in-the-Box. Burger King (or even the giant Chinese restaurants by the university) instead of a Chinese restaurant. I'd been trading my friends who said that they would strangle me if they heard the word "Chinese" one more time.

But with myself and a car this weekend (my brother is out of town), I determined to go out to a restaurant. My question was, "Should I meet with singular unwaviness. My roommates have been to one crying in the desert to explain my own actions (or rather, lack of ac-

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To the Editor:

As a member in good standing of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, I wish to disassociate myself from President Ransom's support of the Landlord-Tenant Act. I hope that members of the fraternity and other students will believe that a majority, or even, for that matter, a very small minority of Rice College members support Hays' attempts to block this resolution. No one other resolution that he has attempt-

to block is based on a majority with- out success — in the past.

Hays' suggestion that the Senate should not become involved in the lives of the student body of the University is specious on many grounds. Having written a few letters, hardly constitutes "direct in-

fluence" and "clear evidence" on such a clear issue the Sen-

ate should be a moral obligation of Rice College members expressed its viewpoint to the legislature. Hays' statement that the Senate "cannot vote intelligently" on the bill is an insult to the intelligence of ev-
Basketball season fizzes out...wait till next year

The Rice Varsity Swim Team had the best trip of the season as they beat TCU, 46-31, and Rice, 94-30, this past weekend. They were defeated by personal SWC Champions SMU, 81-10, and UTA, 94-30.

Friday night the Owls met the Mustangs at the SMU home pool. Saturday they traveled to Arlington to participate in a unique four way meet between Rice, TCU, UTA, and New Mexico State.

Winning events against TCU and New Mexico State were the medley relay of John Allen, Allan Stark, Bill Caldwell, and Roy Brabham in the 200 yd. breaststroke, Craig Roberts in the 200 yd. freestyle, and John Allen in the 200 yd. backstroke also posted wins.

Critical points were earned by Bill Caldwell and Wes Dorman in the 200 yd butterfly, Norm Kittles in the distance freestyle events, Roy Brabham in the sprint freestyle events, and John Reilly in the 200 yd. individual medley and breaststroke.

This Friday at 4 pm TCU includes the Rice pool with both Varsity men and women teams. Prepared to meet the challenge of the female frogs are senior Carol Rayburn, junior Ellis Rapland, sophomore Cheryl Spaz and Connie Odo, and freshmen Heather Hardy, Susan Collins, and Kathy Ford.

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By DANGLO and JACKSON

Theatrics is the essence of a deftlyayer-greened of a play, THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT, THE SMELL OF THE CROWD. Like the production the solo, no character development of note shines in the thought department. It makes fun, but offers no solution. Tony Rider's direction reveals some of the little things with a very nice interpretation. Replacing the temptation to offer a surrealistic production, a candy-coated ritual in which the Urchins move through the move, he has chosen instead to bring the characters down to earth. Nevertheless, the Urchins and the cowards still have to pick up the action frequently.

The character of Negro is well brought up to date, and Mike Tyler's rendition of "Feeling Good" leaves no doubt what it's like to win a game. However, the play's major flaw is its structure. To provide a turning point reflects the script's lack of movement. Steve Drosik's splendid voice caused the Bally is a mess to sell in -- it is ad-lib that he can make such a hit with only four lines and a laugh, but it is unfortunate that the script relies so heavily upon the initial setup of the Urchins.

Brenda Case is in fine form as the Girl, another point for Wes Tabletop, but her beautiful poignant scene after her degradation is sadly overlooked.

Although the script never develops her character, her "First Love Song" with Cobby is the production's best shot.

The theme of the Urchclans oppressed by the Upper Classers and the Game's selfishness is so superficially handled that it simply doesn't ring in its attempt at high significance, taking the principals with it. Rick Cor

Saturday John Brown University swims at the Rice pool at 2 pm. This meet will be end, with the Varsity men needing points from all swimmers to win.

These meets will be the last dual meets of the year for the Owls. They take a small group to the SWC Championships at UT on March 11.

The long-awaited basketball season came to a disappointing end this week as the Owls suffered a 77-70 loss in "Put It There" to the Frogs. This statistic even more painful was that many of TCU's points in the second half came on affirmative rebounds, mainly by DeFate and Kennedy. This helped account for the overall rebounding edge of 50-46 for the Frogs.

In an attempt to offset TCU's rebounding strength, Knodels had inserted Leroy Minion into the starting lineup. Minion performed well, grabbing nine rebounds and scoring 14 points, but was able to play only about half because of a recurring nose injury. Another significant factor was the poor shooting of the Owls' starting guards. Gary Reit hit only five of 23 shots from the field, while Tom Myers tallied just too of nine. No team can expect to win when its two leading scorers combine for a 20 percent field goal accuracy.

One bright spot for the Owls was the play of John Motoh, who hit a career high of 21 points in 10 of 14 from the field.

Against SMU Tuesday night, the Owls jumped off to a 25-7 lead in the first seven minutes, but as has happened too many times this season, prosperity got the best of the Owls and the hoops quickly reverted to an 11 point deficit. During one eight-minute stretch the Ponies outscored the Owls 24-9, while the Owls were missing 10 straight shots. Rice came back to tie the score at halftime, but SMU pulled away late in the game.

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**candidates for president**

**freeman**

In the modern world, the state has become the new great majority implicitly reverence the state as the ultimate guarantee of social order. "What is good is what the state decrees," I say. My principal concern is how to safeguard the public welfare and order, and how to prevent the state from becoming a bloody tool of the powerful. I believe that the state should be a protector of the common good, not a source of personal power. It is a moral duty to ensure that the state is used for the benefit of all, and not for the enrichment of a few. I believe that the state should be a beacon of hope and a source of strength for the people, not a source of fear and oppression.

**stockwell**

Where are our leaders? The lives of most young people today are filled with the danger of being alone. They look for someone to talk to, to help them navigate the complexities of life. They seek guidance and direction, and often find themselves lost in a world that is rapidly changing. I believe that we need leaders who can guide us through this time of uncertainty, providing a strong and stable foundation for our future.

**hancock**

The purpose of student government at Rice must always be the effective and forceful presentation of the students' view in the areas of student concern. Realizing that traditional methods of education are no longer sufficient, we must seek to involve students in the decision-making process. A Rice education is not simply about the acquisition of knowledge, but about the development of critical thinking skills. It is a feeling for them to see a student's point of view. However, I sincerely hope they are capable of doing so and believe that the S.A. does have two legitimate activities. Expansion of the RMC and providing a decent floorplan for campus life is something that we are particularly fortunate in having a faculty, administration, and increasing numbers of alumni who are recognizing the student concepts of education; however, only through aggregated and coordinated efforts can we effect the realization of these aspirations.

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in order to give you an idea of my goals, the following is a brief outline:

The needs of the off-campus student must be met. If a student does not desire to live in one's dormitory structure, culture and activities should be provided to cater to the student who actually prefers freedom. The student should be able to control his own environment. The studying student is no longer a part of the system. A student has a right to be involved in the area which best suits him. The student should be provided services tailor-made for his particular needs.

I think that judicial reform is vital. The rules that govern us are no longer as relevant or meaningful to the rules that regulate today's society. Because of this, the student has been denied his basic right to be free of the rules that are not relevant to his activities. I think that the student should be allowed to write his own rules.

The kind of education that I am proposing is education that involves the student as an active participant. I believe that the student should have a say in the areas that concern him. The student must be involved in the planning stages of activities before they are held. I think that the concept of the judicial system as it stands now should be changed. I believe that the judicial system should be made more meaningful to the student by being involved in the planning stages of these activities.

The External Affairs V.P. has responsibility in four major areas. First is the responsibility to the students at Rice. He is a member of the Senate, which, in the words of a former president, should be "the most powerful committee of the university." He is also a member of the Houston Council of Colleges. Secondly, the V.P. is a member of the Houston Community College System. Thirdly, the V.P. is a member of the Houston Student Body. The student at Rice will have an unparalleled opportunity to express student views to the faculty, administration and University committees.

Alumni are an important concern of the External V.P. By coordinating student views with those of the faculty, administration and University committees, the student views to the faculty, administration and University committees.

I want to see this improve. I will strive continuously to improve it with better information about Rice and students is the purpose of the Rice Student Speaker Program. We must take a stand on issues of importance to us, such as the current support of the Senate Landlord Tenant Act, which will directly affect many people. Finally, the External Affairs V.P. must lend recognition and support to the campus groups involved in this area, such as the Rice Senior Student Council and the Rice Society for Ecological Survival.

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Richardson

It is unfortunate that, of the Rice students who will vote in the coming Student Association election, only a small portion of those who will know personally each of the candidates for office, and will therefore be forced to make decisions on the basis of a few scattered posters, surveys, or a multitude of Thresher articles filled with personal motivations and qualifications. Not only is it unfortunate for these candidates who are in- deed qualified, but it is also unfortunate for the SA itself, and the voters who are not aware of the extent to which they may be affected by a poor-represented SA. Yet, because I cannot know of you all, and because I am a qualified can- didate for the office of Secretary-Treasurer, I submit to the multitude of articles and hope that it will direct your thoughts to the importance of the SA Secretary-Treasurer.

My submission of a list of personal motives includes neither a sense of duty nor fear of office, but rather, a desire to assist the Rice community in both capacities many times. Yet filling the position of SA Secretary-Treasurer is not one of those tasks that are translated into a job description that requires a lot of energy and flexibility. I think, anyone who has observed a Student Senate meeting and seen the tedious work involved in its operation. My only current moti- vation is to reach further use of my time and talents to create a better organization and to see that the Student Senate is an enthusiastic, thinking group of representatives.

I am aware of, and have ex- perience in the normal duties of an organization secretary and treasurer, having served on the committee on cool college, I am familiar with the problems and channels of communi- cation involved. I feel that I have both college and university committee will be a useful elect. The secretary-treasurer is an integral part of the communica- tion network of the university. In the position of secretary, I would hope to improve commu- nications between the Senate and the rest of the university community. It is true that communication is al- ways non-existent. Most peo- ple know little of what pro- ceeds the Senate is doing and reacting to. To effect this improvement, copies of the minutes should be posted in the EMG and sent to the secretaries of each of the colleges to be posted. The duties of treasurer are to keep track of what money comes in and what goes out. I feel that I am qualified to do this as I have had experience in a book- keeper. I would also hope to assist the individual colleges in planning and improving their endowment funds. If elected, I will make a serious effort to represent the wishes of the students as best I can as well as fulfilling the traditional duties of this office.

Jacquelyn Keller
January 23

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off-campus senator

The recently activated Off-Campus Committee potentially provides, for the first time, a non-operative basis among the College for exploring and taking action on matters of particular importance to off-campus people. The Committee is chaired by the Off-Campus Senator, and includes the elected representatives from each College, and represents 1/3 of all undergraduates. Such an organization should be able to collectively achieve many things normally difficult for the lone representative to get through a College government.

This year, in an unprecedented show of sympathy with the times, the Thresher is distinguished as following the national economic trend. The long-awaited off-campus broadcasting power of KTRC is anticipated by all to be a great aid in communication. It is important that details on issues of interest be made available to the media at our disposal. The recurring plans for a Schedule on Time is still heard. The dilemma has been between punctuality and completeness. It seems, as always, that something is better than nothing. Services such as the appointment locating system can be improved, perhaps by enlisting a firm to do the work.

It keeps coming to light that though the limited facilities of the RMC serve a wide variety of groups, none of these is served without compromise. Aside from the obvious inherent aesthetic qualities of Samm,"ys, it does not handle peak crowds. In fact none of the building users have sufficient space. This legendary center and focus of intellectual, cultural exchange is simply inadequate in almost every one of its prescribed multi-purpose functions, many of which particularly affect the off-campus student, among others.

An Off-Campus College, in terms of "College" as we know it, seems to be a contradiction of terms. In that the creation of such an institution would be destructive to the College System by allowing free switching of college membership and consequently an unstable membership and budget, such an institution would soon cease to be a college. The decision to create an Off-Campus College would correspond to a decision at least to alter the nature of existing colleges.

The Off-Campus representative takes part in the Senate in all matters, including those that do not deal specifically with off-campus. In particular, the Off-Campus Senator is Parliamentarian. This is an odd responsibility for this office. The responsibility was so bestowed because it was deemed that the Senate member had least to do. As I do not intend to find myself in such a situation, it is my hope that the Senate will be able to appoint a parliamentarian as Parliamentarian. Meanwhile, should this duty fall to me, I will strive to publish the first-ever edition of By-Laws under which we have allegedly been operating for some time now.

All Senate members must act and react on a wide range of issues and also take some part in following up resolutions passed if anything is to become of them.

CHRISTI OLIVER
Brown '72

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Students living off-campus at Rice have many reasons for choosing to do so (privacy, larger space, lower costs, choice of food, etc.). The SA's primary obligation to the off-campus student is to broaden his available range of choices without destroying the advantages of off-campus living.

The primary gap between the off-campus student and the rest of the Rice community is not the lack of institutions — he has a college and many other existing organizations to utilize, and neither he nor any other organization should be pushed further. The gap is rather the prevalent communication one. The snubbing turn of voters (91.7% off-campus participation) for the Project W.T. Mansion tax referendum brings out two points: 1. If someone informs an off-campus student about an issue he will think about it ... and 2. If he has an opinion he will let it be known. The success of the Project W.T. campaign was due to extensive publicity and lobbying and that it was an issue of vital concern to off-campus students. Our duty now is to use this new medium effectively to keep off-campus people informed. Another Rice medium, the Thresher, could become a more effective channel for off-campus students through better distribution. All week long Threshers are available in the RMC, but what about the off-campus students who don't get to the RMC on Friday or through the weekend? There is no valid reason why a pile of seven day-old Threshers should be replaced each week, while more could be distributed through the colleges or available at Fondren. Even new distribution points could be created so that all off-campus students could have easy access to a copy while it is fresh.

I feel that expansion of communication and available choices will result in a voluntarily increasing feedback of opinion to the SA and the Rice community. Having shared the on-campus experience for a year and living off-campus for two years — I am aware of the off-campus situation, and will seek to help remedy its problems, besides its advantages, and represent it to the SA.

JON RICHTER
Lovett '72
Basketball, Martha, and mumps

The Thresher will play basketball against the KTRU Jocks this Saturday. We will win despite their flagrant violations of recruited players. They now have a number of new staff members, who strangely enough, are not visible. We will win by doubling their score (by 2 points), and also pay for the cost of the game. This is J. Fred (traveling) Dukett calling the games.

Speaking of the Radio, Friday night Mickey Swift will talk to Martha Mitchell on KTRU. His feint is perfecting the SMU radio station and will be airing their program through a telephone connection.

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Speaking of biology, my roommate has the mumps. If you know Bill Moore and have been with him the last two weeks, you lose. We figure the entire Rugby team would be sick in about 30 days. What a manly disease for these people. Oh well, it should take the worry out of being close to the Doctor over in this hospital. I am glad that it is impossible to get mumps more than once. I got in over my father when he was 21. Next time you neer hurtus, look it at.

Speaking of thinking, Mike Ross, calendar editor, blows it. We hear he was in New Orleans and inadvertently (in a state of drunkenness) sent an obscene gesture to the woman who was yelling at him from behind. The someone had a bad mumps and Ross sent the night complimentary a good ole New Orleans Times.

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(Continued from Page 3) game thanks to accurate passing by the hands of the Owls to central the boards.

Overall, the Owls played well, but could not contain the hot-shooting Peacocks. Especially in disastrous defeat in game two, Mike Shook, who grabbed 18 rebounds to go with his 18 points: Don Snyder, who grabbed five of his seven off the bench to spark the Owls' first-half comeback; and Gary Rettig, who has been the only one to come to a conclusion so far, the performer has the Owls have all season. outstanding efforts from these three could not overcome the powerful show of the SMU basketball team and band, which never failed to make its presence known when the Owls had the ball.

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In the second game, starting pitcher Donovan Brown tripled in two runs in the third inning to help the Owls gain revenge, 7-2. Steve Holder was the winning pitcher in relief, allowing just one run and two hits in 2 1/2 innings. The Rice Owls' next four hits in the game came from Mike Shook, who grabbed 18 rebounds to go with his 18 points: Don Snyder, who grabbed five of his seven off the bench to spark the Owls' first-half comeback; and Gary Rettig, who has been the only one to come to a conclusion so far, the performer has the Owls have all season. outstanding efforts from these three could not overcome the powerful show of the SMU basketball team and band, which never failed to make its presence known when the Owls had the ball.

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