Black students organize at Rice

Monday night the black stu-
dents at Rice met in the Will
Rice College Union for the pur-
pose of organizing in an effort to
deprive the VA Hospital of its
connection with Rice. The organ-
ization which is known as the
Black Students Union was
formed to announce plans and
procedures necessary for the
black students' participation on
the campus. The black students
will use the new constitution for
which they feel necessary and
reasonable for a concrete black
presence on campus.

John Birette, co-chairman of the
organization, said in the following
comments, "During the past years many pressures have
creased and finally culminated in this particular action. Rice's
college system has become another type of fraternity basing
t heir rights on race and stronger environmental levels. Members of one college
admit there does not exist light or

By DEBOR FREED
Pre-Meds to bleed for mankind

Members of the Rice Pre-Med Society drove here on campus. All local hospitals were contacted to see if blood
was needed by their hospitals. Pre-Meds were informed that a blood drive was needed here on campus.

John Birotte, co-chairman of the
organization, said in the following
comments, "During the past years many pressures have
tsurrounding the rice hospital. They
say that the rice hospital have been
forced to turn around donations in
the last 3 years. They are currently looking
for donors to help them out here on campus.

Dr. Paul Pfeiffer, who has
been the advisor for three years,
said that the problem was in the
quality of the blood. They need
more donors to help them out.

There will be an organ-
izational meeting for all those interested
in working on the hospital next year.

Dr. Pfeiffer told the students
that the goal for the next year is to
attract more donors to help them out.

There were many students
interested in helping out at the
drive. They are excited to
help out and make a difference in the
community.

The great defense of college sports is that
some devolution to their plans lends to the healthy
in being able to live. The dangers lies in over-
training, in professional specialization, in the highly developed team, making
for the great defense.

Logan Overman, Rice University

volume 58, number 21

Thursday, March 11, 1971

Pre-Meds to bleed for mankind

Members of the Rice Pre-Med Society are
preparing to host a blood drive here on campus. All local
hospitals were contacted to see if blood
was needed by their hospitals. Pre-Meds were informed that a blood
drive was needed here on campus.

John Birotte, co-chairman of the
organization, said in the following
comments, "During the past years many pressures have
creased and finally culminated in this particular action. Rice's
college system has become another type of fraternity basing
their rights on race and stronger environmental levels. Members of one college
admit there does not exist light or
darkness, and the Honors Council which is an
as good a communication inter-
college as intra-college. The separation and breakdown of in-
terchange between blacks must be
reduced. This is a further step in the
organization of Afro-American
members was established.

"This is a first in a series of
statements which The Thresher
will make throughout the year. The
statement will continue to be
published by the college in future
years. It is important that everyone
in the Rice community is
aware of this statement.

The Rice blood drive will
not be for the VA Hospital, but will
be for any local hospital. This
will be an opportunity for students
to contribute to the health of their
community.

The goal of the blood
drive is to collect as much blood
as possible. Any student who
wishes to donate blood should
contact their local hospital in order
to make an appointment.

The blood drive will be
held on Wednesday, March 31, for
a large part of the day, hoping
to collect hundreds of units dur-
ing that time. Waiting time
will be kept to a minimum. Donors
under 21 years of age are
required to have a家长’s permission
in order to donate blood.

There will be an or-
ganizational meeting for all those interested
in working on the hospital next year.

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that the goal for the next year is to
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training, in professional specialization, in the highly developed team, making
for the great defense.

Edgar Odell Lovett, President, Rice University

From the "Book of the Opinion"

A previous attempt at a blood
drive here on campus was made
back in 1969, but due to lack of
conducting the "Red Cross" fad, the
students were not able to
achieve their goal. Pre-Meds in the
field of medicine and nursing
at Rice were able to collect
more than 200 units of blood.

There will be an or-
ganizational meeting for all those interested
in working on the hospital next year.

Dr. Pfeiffer told the students
that the goal for the next year is to
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Edgar Odell Lovett, President, Rice University

From the "Book of the Opinion"
Students decay reviewing tables

To the Editor:

The year-round training table policy appears to be a fall ac-
complish, for President Hackerman has
called the decision a compre-
hensive, but no weight was given
to the views of faculty and the
elected representatives of the
college. The decision and the
methods by which it was reached
exposes at least three major
issues relative to what uni-
versity is or should be.

At Rice a tradition has
to have been a secondary
priority, subordinate to
the promotion of Rice as a
vital college system. Now it is
clear that certain elements
are attempting to strengthen
athletes at the sacrifice of
what is generally considered to
be the fundamental character
of collegiate life. The athletes
are a necessary part of the
college spectrum and since the
college system has been in use, the
volunteers of the athletes from
their fellow students has been
largely reduced. A reversal of
this trend is not enough for
those again serious schism in
the student body is in the offing.
Men in the commons consti-
tuate the major component of
the college system, a time when
students can informally meet
and interact. Reduction of 10%
to 15% cannot fail to obliterate
the lives of the majority of
students who were made in integrating
in the student body.

majority is in making the
second question concerns standard rights. Coach
Peterman has stated that the
year-round training table
延长 does not extend his control over the
days in the life of these athletes. He says he
will be able to oversee their grooming and eating hab-
its as a result of providing
people to be disciplined, will not be
in the concept of the
to be a first step in
an educational
development as an
educational experience. The
basic question is:
how many personal
rights and prerogatives must the
athletes surrender in return for
a scholarship or the team?

The year-round training table policy
involves sterilizing the lives of
students and it is a blow to the
quality education that students
are entitled to. One cannot

The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper of Rice University, is published by students of Rice University, Houston, Texas 77001. Phone 713-451-4141. 

The rice thresher, march 11, 1971—page 2

Student wants no stuffed mail

De Bremaecker decries ROTC

To the Editor:
The subject of my letter will
be a request for correspondence
and the far more serious and
wrong practice of stuffing mail
on this campus. It's the worst
treatment the university has
ever doled out to the students.

It is a serious and
mentally unwise, or
disobedient, or
צבתיות

Dr. Hackerman has
replaced on the SA Senate. Now I feel
that unless the college, the
volunteers of America, ended at Zabriskie Point.

After two years as an off campus
representative, I was convinced that unless the col-
lumns, headlines and television spectacles;
however, if it may just help build a stronger and better
university.

Blicher discusses past year

The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper of Rice University, is published by students of Rice University, Houston, Texas 77001. Phone 713-451-4141.

To the Editor:

There is no longer a college president; I have been
replaced on the SA Senate. Now I feel
certain that this policy, which is the
primary reason why the student
volunteers of America, ended at Zabriskie Point.

Now as I escape office, the same major issues
lay unresolved as last spring: the off campus
colleges. That is: how many personal rights
students must unite, achieve better organization, and
the alumni contributions in the
summer of 1957 to the colleges, and now the Spring Think.

The President of Rice University;
and a year to implement long-nursed
solution none had bargained for or approved; half
the student body is in the offing.

President Hackerman was not
interested in the matters in the
spring was among the most
famous, and by far the greatest,
as the young men who fought in
Vietnam. The year-round training table
is a real possibility. This is the unfulfilled
promise of the coming, then the distribution of the
alumni before the

36

40

44

48

52

56

60

64

68

72

76
Players “Amorous Flea” delightful whimsy

By JOHN GREENE

Mollers, up-beat and to music, is the latest offering of the Rice Players. The Amorous Flea, with book by Jerry Devine and music and lyrics by Bruce Montgomery, is a fame loosely adapted from School for Wives. Briefly, the tale is of an old row, Armolphi, enamoured of his young, sweet, virgin ward, and of the elaborate precautions he takes to guard his charge. Despite his defenses, he discovers, much to his chagrin, that his fortress has been invaded by an unwelcome guest, Hansoe, the son of one of Armolphi’s dear friends, who has been making rapid progress with Agnes (who by the way is in a very quick study in the wiles of womanhood). Through a series of intrigues the plot thickens. All ends well, however, as Agnes’ long, lost father turns up at the end of the play, the long oaks are tied together, and everyone is happy — except Armolphi, who winds up sans ward and sans bride.

The costumes are traditional, but the sets, dialogue and lyrics are all modern. John Merkling and Dave Gipson have created a stylized, imaginative set with Rococo overtones whose most ingratiating aspect is a moving wall split by a panel that appears as a girl in a net and a sieve. Lipp is in full view of the audience during many scenes and affords some of the more amusing moments of the play with his singing.

Donald S. Bayes, in the role of Armolphi, turned in a truly professional performance. He obviously relishes the role and managed to convey this to the audience. His timing was excellent, his voice true in the musical numbers, and his pantomime expression, all in all, a first-rate interpretation. Colleen Jenson and Jim Alderman complemented each other as the pair of “almost” ill-fated lovers. Becky Bonar and Charles Tanner ably handled the roles of Armolphi’s overworked, harried servant, and exhibited a good comedy and musical sense in their joint numbers. John Merkling as Horace’s father, Groote, and Bill Horowitz as Agnes’ wandering father, Eniquel, both gave amusing performances in their short scene. Completing the cast, L. J. Aurson appeared as Armolphi’s confident and avisary, Chrysalide. The music was well executed by pianists Wayne Shandlers and Larry Lake, and drummer Leslie Owens. The musical numbers were choreographed by Ellen Hoer and Debbie Waldman.

To the Editor:

Arguably relishes the role and Cassie Dye, March 16, 7:30 o’clock at Rayzor Hall (UFWOC’s no. 1 target). For further information contact Louis Klein, Brown College.

THE AMOROUS FLEA

Armolphi: Donald S. Bayne
Chrysalide: L. J. Aurson
Ahin: Charles Tanner
Groote: Becky Bonar
Agnes: Colleen Jenson
Horace: Jim Alderman
Eniquel: John Merkling

Lighting: Debbie Waldman
Set Design: John Merkling

Debbie Waldman.

As usual, Neil Havens’ direction has extracted a good deal from the cast. Although hampered by a lack of strong voices (in some cases caused by illness or having to sing out of range), Havens has capitalized on the comic abilities of his performers — especially Don Bayes — to present a very delightful piece of whimsy.

Tickets for The Amorous Flea may be reserved in the box office, located in the RMC or by calling 528-4545.

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the rice thresher, march 11, 1971 — page 3

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Prominities of Rice football decision discussed

By GARY RACHLIN

Recently there has been a small controversy on campus concerning the Rice football team. Specifically the discussion has centered on two main issues — the year-round training table and off-season conditioning by the football team under the supervision of the coaching staff.

Under NCAA rules, college football teams are allowed a maximum of 6 weeks of organized practice each spring. It would seem that Rice is breaking the rules by having an organized conditioning program that is not part of spring training. The NCAA, however, clearly provided a loophole. Under the rules, college football players are permitted to work in a "voluntary" off-season conditioning program if the program is open to non-athletes as well as athletes. Rice's program does conform to these guidelines. However, it is common knowledge that any athlete who does not participate will, most likely, spend the following football season in the stands. "Those who don't participate will be at a disadvantage during spring training," said Coach Larry Peacostalo. Needless to say, all the football junkies have volunteered to participate.

A subordinate issue concerning the conditioning program is the suspicion that this rule by the NCAA has been "excessively liberal." The answer to this charge is similar to the answer given concerning the training table dispute — President Norm Hackett has given a winning football team a very high priority on his list of Rice's objectives and has charged Coach Peterson with the responsibility to carry it (a winning team) out. Hackett and Peterson consider a tough conditioning program and a year-round training table necessary to achieve this goal.

What does a tough conditioning program and a year-round training table have to do with a winning football team? The main purpose of a "training table" conditioning program is to toughen the players so that they will be well prepared for the rigors of spring training and the following football season. A secondary purpose is psychological. According to Coach Peacostalo if a player is unwilling to invest his time and his sweat in a tough conditioning program such as the one Rice has instituted, then when the football season begins he will be more likely to fall out in order to protect his investment.

The training table will enable the coaching staff to do what most coaches are unable to do — keep the lives of the football players. Specifically the coaches will be able to make sure that the jocks eat their breakfasts, have good grooming habits, and have good attendance in their classes. Also, a training table will increase the camaraderie of the players, which is important for a winning football team. In short, the purpose of the training table is to eliminate the athlete's individuality through increased regulation and dismissal of individual responsibility in order to mold him into a football animal to be controlled by Coach Peterson and his staff.

If one of Rice's main objectives is to field a winning football team, then a year-round conditioning program and a tough off-season conditioning program are necessary. The question is "Should one of Rice's primary objectives be a winning major college football team?" I believe it is important that students, faculty, and alumni make their opinions concerning the priority of Rice Football known to the administration, especially President Hackett.

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Owls lose in season finale, 94-88

by Marty Belasco

Gary Reist put on quite a show for the Owls. He came to Rice Gym Saturday night to watch the Owls close out the 1971 season. Unfortunately, his teammates were so impressed with his playing that they scored all the other points. The Owls held the Horns to 71-94. Rice won the game by a score of 14. With 1:12 left to play, the Owls had a commanding 69-point lead. Five minutes later, the Horns were on top 75-71. As the Horns were on top 75-71, the Owls scored their season record to 5-6 by taking 3 out of 4 games from Zany Zulluck and John Stokoe.

Rice's head basketball coach, the All-American, tied his all-time high point production of 37 against Alabama in 1971. And with Reist and Stockton, the Owls have scored their season record to 5-6 by taking 3 out of 4 games from the Crimson Tide. The Owls, whose hitting has left much to the imagination, managed only 2 runs in the 5-game series. But the reason-long slump was broken in the St. Edwards series as the Owls nine tallied 21 runs in the 4 games. Joe Zulluck and John Stokoe were the best players of the Owls this season.

In the 3-game series, with Zan Guerry to beat the team of McKinley and Dick Stockton, the Owls proved the Owl's downfall. The Owls never could recover from the defeat of Reist and Tom Myers. And so for the first time since Dean Knodell took over the reins as Rice's basketball coach, the Owls have failed to improve on their season's season's record. It is hard to imagine a more thorough job of rebuilding than the one Reist has taken in this most controversial season. But encouraging performances were turned in by freshmen Harold Solomon and the top doubles team of Solomon—Zafi Guerry. Solomon, who at the rate he is winning could become the top-ranked player in the country next season, defeated Bob McBride, Trinity's "Pendleton All-American," in the top singles match. Solomon then teamed with Zan Guerry to beat the team of McKinley and Dick Stockton, finalists in last year's NCAA championships.

Tuesday at New Orleans the Owls shut out Tulane 6-4. Next weekend (March 18-21), some of the top tennis teams in the country will be here for the Rice Invitational Tournament.

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by Marty Belasco

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the rice thresher, march 11, 1971—page 4
To communicate is the beginning of understanding.
By JOHN STRIKER and ANDREW SHAPIRO

Since President Nixon seeks extension of the draft now, it is more useful to consider his reforms proposed for the near future, rather than the volunteer army he dreams about for the distant future. The President’s reforms are contained in his request for draft extension, Senate Bill No. 427.

Chief among the reforms is abolition of the II-S deferment. The II-S would not be phased out for men who were enrolled in college as of April 22, 1970. They would remain eligible for deferment under current II-S rules.

As for students who completed after April 22, 1970, their future was predicted by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Director of Selective Service, in recent testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee: “A young man enrolling . . . after April 22 . . . would be eligible for call when his local board reached his random selection number, with the understanding that he be permitted to complete the semester, term or quarter in which he then was enrolled.” His induction might thus be postponed — but not cancelled and then reordered subsequently.

The end of the present cancellation procedure is foreseeable, because Senate Bill 427 would also abolish the II-S deferment. That deferment is currently available and acts to cancel an induction order received by a fulltime student who is making satisfactory progress.

“There is no question in my mind,” Dr. Tarr testified, “that the spirit of inquiry and the enthusiasm for scholarship on college campuses would be enhanced greatly if the compulsory draft system imposed by undergraduate student deferments were eliminated.”

Dr. Tarr based his opinion upon six years experience as President of Lawrence College (1963-69); he is vexed with countless numbers of young people during his years as a college president who would have gained a great deal personally by being drafted.

He continued: “Each campus college work to take time to understand their purposes in study and how better they might orient their lives. But whenever I asked why they did not choose to take time for this reappropriate, consistently young men reported that they felt bound to continue college work so that they might avoid induction.”

Senate Bill 427 would also place no exemptions for diversity school students (Class IV-D). Should Congress grant President Nixon the authority he desires, “It is in his intention,” according to Dr. Tarr, “to continue all exemptions to divinity school students enrolled prior to January 28, 1971, but not to authorize new ones.”

So, if you are planning on a IV-D exemption, but you were not enrolled in a divinity school prior to last January 28, your plans may fail through with the passage of Senate Bill 427.

The Bill is also designed to plug up a loophole opened by the Supreme Court’s decision in United States v. Toussie (March 1970). Under Toussie the statute of limitations bars prosecution of a young man for failing to register for the draft within 5 days after his 18th birthday, if no prosecution has been initiated within 5 years after he enlisted, i.e., before the young man reaches the age of 23 years and 5 days.

The Toussie rule would be repealed by Senate Bill 427. The government could prosecute for refusal to register up until the refuser’s 31st birthday.

Senate Bill 427 also proposes that the President be given authority to substitute a uniform national lottery for the present haphazard quota system under which draft boards call different times. “Under the present law,” the President complained last April, “a man with an even number 185 may be callled up by one draft board while a man with a lower number in a different draft board is not called.”

Dr. Tarr echoed the President’s concern and testified in favor of the institution of a uniform national lottery call. “Each local community would be protected against having a disproportionate number of its young men called because we would hold to the same random selection number everywhere in the nation.”

Other than these few reforms, Senate Bill 427 is conspicuously lacking in any proposals relating to conscientious objection, alternative forms of civil service work, right to counsel, restructurings of the draft board system, changes in qualifications for membership on draft boards, annual ceilings on draft calls, or any of the major issues disturbing draft reformers. We would appreciate your reaction to Senate Bill 427, since we are lobbying for much wider reform. Send your comments to “Mastering the Draft,” Suite 1209, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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Mickey Swift drivell to be seen at Of Our Own

On next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Of Our Own in the Village there will be the live televising of a show which with a list of bark and claws help from our friends will mark the beginning of a new era in television. The Mickey Swift Show will be shown with its usual humor.

For those of you unfamiliar with Mickey (alias Herman Reiter), part time student and part time electric car designer, he presently fills a late time slot on KTRU with music and drive. For his latest hit venture Mickey is planning an hour and half of three levels of entertainment in two segments. He is now, the first hour will be devoted to music and what I will dearly call hum. The humor is coming from a group of 30 to 40 local crazies whose only restriction is that whatever they come up with they have to perform in front of a live audience. The music will consist of a capella of songs on the 22 piece Mickey Swift Orchestra playing arrangements adapted from Chi-Chicago plus a special arrangement of the music of the New York Rock & Roll Ensemble’s “Greaseball”.

by Hugh McOuff, the show’s musical director

The last half-hour will consist of a question and answer session moderated by Mickey involving special guest Tony Ferris. Ferris is in the local Fed-eral District Attorney and has been the prosecutor in the cases of Timothy Lee and Moham-Red Ali among others. Questions from the audience will be expected.

If any of this interests you, come to the live taping Wednesday and bring a friend. In fact, bring two friends. This could be the start of something big.

Old senate—

(Continued from Page 1)

major job,” said Parks,” has been the continued representa-
tion of the students in the vari-
ious debates which concern them: in the areas of judicial reform, student involvement in the decision-making process, free speech, and tenure.”

The Senate then approved the results of last week’s SA election and in so doing voted itself out of existence.

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Dr. Bill Price, Dallas
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St. Paul’s Choir

of the news that has happened during the coming summer.
I only get this nasty when I’m sick.

masculin

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Dr. Ralph Conant of the Dept. of Architecture and President, Southwest Center for Urban Research

announces the publication of

The Prospects For Evolution

Harper’s Magazine Press
Published January, 1971
Thursday, the eleventh.

In Theater, S. Meyer, University of Arkansas in合作 with the historical society of the University of Arkansas. Also, a series of lectures by various speakers.

Friday, the twelfth.

Center, movies: "Cullo-

In "Hep.  Hill  Archer's  Congressional

Meeting.  (Stella  Link  

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