Expanded KTRU goes on the air

by H. David Danilo

KTRU Radio is now Houston radio, too — as of May 20, 1971, when the station added ten watts of FM power, a new fund of equipment and a new antenna on the roof of Richard Rice. KTRU 91.7 on the FM band now can be heard a ten to fifteen mile radius of the Rice campus. The same programming on 91.7 FM can still be received on the closed circuit 580 of last year. KTRU 580 of last year won't be heard this year because of the many programming improvements made with the advent of FM programming.

There are several changes in attitude toward programming methods — decisions on "what to play" have changed and are now constantly evolving with the support of staff members and the KTRU 580 of last year. Support of staff members and the KTRU 580 of last year are first, and now we must also be responsive to the Houston community — we're on the public airways now, and licensed by the Federal government.

"We are more concerned that the organizational functions succeed and we encourage people to run the radio station," declared station director John Doerr, long time program director of the KTRU 580 of last year.

"And plenty of people are needed, whether you're ten watts or 10,000 watts." It is not a time for KTRU to condescend to fatuousness; they have a great deal of programming freedom, but KTRU is only in the early stages of its programming freedom.

It is not a case of "Who needs us?" but, on the contrary, it is a case of "Who wants us?" What has been done at KTRU cannot be measured in numbers of people. The station's success is more or less a result of a still incomplete compilation of the spring 1971 survey, especially in regard to music. A new survey will be conducted by Monday concerning the new FM broadcasting.

"We appreciate feedback — telephone calls, survey response, long involved letters. Communication works both ways," commented a consultant, "but we would also like to receive. People can work directly with the station by volunteering to do a new show, to supply a program, and, indirectly also, by sending in their opinions."

"We appreciate the continually evolving nature of KTRU FM in a desire for diverse escapabilities. KTRU now has bid on a stereo transmitter owned by Wards Electronics, but it is not a major concern, however, when there is a new progressive station broadcasting a footloose on the Houston community."

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The Rice Thresher

Senator forbids coverage by KTRU and rescinds boycott

by Brian Buchanan

The Rice University Student Senate, in a heated meeting last night, voted to rescind the boycott which it had previously decreed financial aid which was passed at their last meeting.

In a surprise move, KTRU Rice Radio was barred from carrying a live broadcast of the debate. Indirect reporting, was allowed, however, via The Thresher.

The controversial resolution passed last week was:

Be it resolved:
That the SA must assert its will in matters of student rights.
That among the foremost of these will be the issues associated with students of all social classes — that any student who meets other entrance requirements of Rice University is entitled to a Rice education regardless of ability to pay.
That Rice University's administration, by cutting financial aid grants, has violated these rights.
That the SA must do all in its power to make the situation known to students and alumni, that it keep the issue in the public view, that it do all in its power to correct this situation.
That "all in its power" includes, among other things, an appropriate protest during the 1971 homecoming proceedings.
That the concessions and distribution of circulators at Homecoming and at Inauguration, excluding students of color, are not rights.
That through all this, may actually succeed, and in the process gain student body credibility.

A motion was made and seconded to rescind the resolution. After long and vigorous discussion, the resolution was passed by a vote of 7-4.

Advocates of the motion, who felt that the boycott was "flawed," would have every reason to lead an unholy polarization of the student body, and would not produce the result sought by the Senate. The supporters felt they had demonstrated that the student body's vote in the 1971 homecoming proceedings has no meaning.

The motion's opponents countered that the boycott, in effect, served a useful purpose in attracting attention to the issue of financial aid. They stated that the efforts of the Senate, over the past three years, had aroused little interest in the aid situation.

Discussion wearies dis- suspended, although individual members appeared to have done contradictory research. The results of this research were almost certainly contradictory. Some members offered "proof" that the university was no longer "competent" in the use of financial support that it had in the past. Among the reasons cited for the decrease in aid capacity were steadily increasing expenses for all areas of university activity, which has not been matched by an appropriate increase in the aid situation.

"Proof" was also offered that funds available for student aid have not been sufficient, and, in the area of university activity, there was some confusion as to whether these areas was the Athletic Dept.

Senator Michael Medeiros, who, in February, had requested a briefing on the history of financial aid, presented the group with a list of questions which he felt should be answered.

"One thing we need is proof. Anything else we're doing," he said.

The list included the history of financial aid, the number of students who have been helped, the number of students who have been refused aid. Mr. Medeiros also wanted to know the number of students who have left school because of financial aid.
Rice students' Senate has no power

To the editor (and our listeners!):

Rice Senate.

by JER MARDIS

In the second semester of the fall quarter, two students, John Mauldin and Steve Jackson, presented their position to the Senate on the issue of student government at Rice. A vote on a motion by the resigned Senator Watson, have resigned their positions in student government. Whether the Senate does accomplish something is a matter of dispute. I have never experienced it on any other campus.

I am Mexican-American and a member of the Rice faculty. No, this wasn't planned.

To the editor:
The Senate is not. (The S*A-college level) went to a vastly inferior high school, etc.

Davidson's recent letter to The Thresher (September 2, 1971, issue). Kathy Kobayashi's letter. The Senate has no real power. What this means in terms of student goals is the desire to protect "our position".

We, as a group of students, have been involved in student government for a very long time. If the SA has no power, the student government at Rice, with its decentralized system of government, is just as thoughtful and discriminating as a Mexican-American in student government. Why is it, then, that the Senate has no power? The Senate does accomplish something, it is usually over a long period of time that

It seems that it makes little or no difference whether one is in student government. Why is it then that the Senate has no power? I am sure that the SA has no student support. Most students don't know what the SA Senate does. When the Senate accomplishes something, it is usually over a long period of time that

The teacher is more a place in it for the authentic educational system. Teachers must learn to let students learn to learn. The teacher is a member of the Rice faculty. No, this wasn't planned.

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Brown receives Brown award for teaching excellence

The George R. Brown Foundation annually funds the Prize for Excellence in Teaching ($4000) and the six Awards for Superior Teaching ($1000). These awards with stipends are collectively termed the Brown Awards. Professors are selected annually on the basis of a poll among the four-year bachelor degree recipients from classes graduating three and eight years prior to the year of the awards (1956 and 1963 prior years). The most recent recipients of the Brown Awards were honored at Rice University's 53rd Commencement Exercises.

Professor Katherine Tsanoff Brown is the daughter of Prof. Radoslav A. Tsanoff, who holds the McManis Chair in Philosophy. The six Rice faculty members who were honored with Brown Awards for Superior Teaching were Dr. Harold E. Rensselaer, Jr., Professor James Chillum, Jr., Dr. John J. W. Rogers, Dr. John E. Parrish, Dr. Katherine P. Drew, and Dr. Franz R. Brotzen. These awards carry a $1000 stipend each.

Dr. Harold E. Rensselaer, Jr. has now earned the Brown Superior Teaching Award four times. In 1968 Dr. Rensselaer was honored with the Brown Excellence Prize. He joined the Rice faculty in 1962 and is currently the chairman of the Physics Department. Dr. Rensselaer is distinguished in that he holds three degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor James Chillum, Jr. is the holder of the Aznes Callow Arnold Chair in Fine Arts. Professor Chillum is distinguished not only by the fact that this is his second Brown Superior Teaching Award, but that he is in his fifty-fifth year as a member of the Rice faculty. He received his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. John J. W. Rogers has now twice received the Brown Superior Teaching Award. He has been on the Rice faculty since 1964 as Professor of Geology. He received a B.S. from California Institute of Technology, an M.S. from the University of Minnesota, and returned to Cal Tech for his Ph.D.

Dr. John E. Parrish, a Rice faculty member since 1948, has now received his second Brown Superior Teaching Award. Receiving his B.A. from Sam Houston State University, his M.A. from the University of Texas, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University, Dr. Parrish currently resides in Weiss College on the campus.

Dr. Katherine P. Drew, chairman of the History Department, has been a member of the Rice faculty since 1946. Dr. Drew received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Rice and her Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Dr. Franz R. Brotzen holds B.S., N.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Case Institute of Technology. This is the second time that this Professor of Materials Science has been so honored. He is a former dean of science and engineering and is currently the advisor for the Graduate Student Association and a faculty associate of Jones College.

Dr. Brotzen epitomized the attitude of the Rice faculty in a recent issue of the Sallyport: "If I have any yardstick, it's simply knowing that I gave a lazy lecture today or it really went well. I take notes on my lecturing so I can avoid the mistakes and copy the good things the next time I teach the course; teaching well is not so much a matter of the material as your psychological preparation."

The Sterile Cuckoo

Liza Minnelli — Wendell Burton

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ROTC hot to trot the 100-mile run

ROTC at Rice has been criticized a great deal in the past, especially for being too dull and "not as much fun as Army ROTC". But this year, Rice ROTC is doing things differently. Instead of rather tedious classes and dull drill periods, cadets will be challenged with a number of new programs. A high priority will be placed on physical training. The Rice students who experienced ROTC camping at Fort Riley this summer reported the need for better physical conditioning. Part of this will be accomplished through a new program called "Run for Your Life," in which cadets are required to run 100 miles during the school year. Turtles will be taught to the third year cadets at first.

Soccer jocks strapped by Coogs

Last Saturday the Rice Soccer Team opened its season against the U of Houston and played to a 4-4 tie. Leading almost throughout the game, the Rice kickers had to battle 'Texas' from behind in the waning moments of the game to tie the score. Goals were made by Alamahl Kabbah, Ken Lacey, Hans Tischler and Craig Jones. Next Saturday Sept. 18, Texas Collegiate Soccer League action will start when Rice tackles with defending Champion Texas on the Rice Soccer Field at 1 pm.
Mean Weil, Mozart, and Dvorak played by symphony

by THOMAS ZIMMERMANN

The return of Erich Leinsdorf as guest conductor of the Houston Symphony after a ten year absence set apart as memorable this season's opening concert at Jones Hall, Monday and Tuesday evenings. The program, moreover, was one of no novel distinction, containing, as it did, in addition to a familiar Mozart overture, suites from two widely diverse operas and a major Dvorak symphony.

Leinsdorf and his orchestra were almost apologetic in their performance of the overture to Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, as if to say this is the way Mozart heard it in his day. Their rendering was elegant, polite, lightweight and perfectly controlled. What followed can only be described as a novelty, a suite drawn from Kurt Weill's abrasive masterpiece, The Rise of the Dieskau, and clinicians to re-ensure us that great music and art were in no immediate danger of falling into the abyss. Leinsdorf and his small band of players created perfectly the scene Weill intended.

After the drums and horde of Weill, it was a relief to hear the extended orchestral suite from what is surely Richard Strauss' most popular opera, Der Rosenkavalier, and especially a pleasure to hear this suite performed so superbly. Leinsdorf and the orchestra had obviously done their homework at rehearsal for the difficult horn passages and exquisite Strauss orchestration were beautifully realized. A word about the program notes for the Strauss work: The author of these notes states that the conclusion of the suite is taken from a scene in the opera where the character Baron Ochs and a rowdy company make their exit to a familiar tune from what is surely Richard Strauss' most popular opera, Der Rosenkavalier, and especially a pleasure to hear this suite performed so superbly. Leinsdorf and the orchestra had obviously done their homework at rehearsal for the difficult horn passages and exquisite Strauss orchestration were beautifully realized. A word about the program notes for the Strauss work: The author of these notes states that the conclusion of the suite is taken from a scene in the opera

Owl Club plans funding take-over

by STAN BROWN

A reorganization of the Owl Club (financial supporters of the Rice Athletic Program) may help to ease the Athletic Program's financial drain on University funds. Under the new plan, members of the club will sponsor full or partial athletic scholarships. The plan, designed to lighten the financial burden of the five non-revenue producing sports, has met with the approval of Stanford, Arkansas, AdM, and other schools. Yearly revenues in the neighborhoods of $200,000 from each such school at these schools have placed athletic programs in the black.

Added incentive for Owl Club members' contributions will be the Owl's $100 Owl Club and "B" Room to be constructed atop the south end of Rice Stadium. This facility will serve primarily as a plush home for football club meetings, but also will provide classrooms for Athletic Department - supervised study halls. The Athletic Department also promises the building's availability for non-athletic functions.

Construction of the new building will begin immediately after the 1971 football season. The structure will be built and financed by the University, with the Athletic Department obligated to repay the costs over a long term. The expenditure has been given the stamp of approval by President Hackerman and the Board of Trustees.

The Athletic Department claims the new building to be essential in the encouragement of alumni and community support for the athletic programs. The new club facility will be similar to alumni clubs already existing at the other seven football stadiums and most other major football schools.

notes and notices

Germ — Stagh meeting of the 1972 Campaign will be 7 pm Monday, in the Campanile office, in the BMC.

Election — Haasen is electing officers. Filing deadline is the 23rd.

Abortion — The Problem in Pregnancy Educational Service is a non-profit organization for referral of patients to safe, legal clinics. If you need help call 215-728-5100 any time. FPED is confidential; they don't care about your financial status.

Law — Baylor Law School holds its annual Pre-Law Day meet September 25. Pre-Law advisors & students are invited. Two free football tickets.


SA — is electing an Internal Affairs V.P. and a Junior Hon. Council member. The elect (Continued on Page 5)
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Shasta (in a Red Flyer wagon)

owls perform well against U of H; USC previewed

by BELASCO, CHAB, McCULLIN

Greeted by a most uncommon,

sign and two new birds; Scholar

led Cougar High to a paper-

thin victory over Bill Peterson's "Townies" for his role in

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Bruce Gold hit Mike Phillips for an eleven-yard gain and a first down.

This was remarkable for two reasons. First of all, previous Rice games did not pass in the first half. Secondly, if they did, the Rice fans were titillated on the second.

"Townies" work with players that were not of his own choos-

in preparing for this sea-

son's challenging schedule. The players, in turn, were not fa-

were taking the wider type of offensive advocated by Pet-

son. The staff spent many hours during the summer months getting the new system, worked with them individually (for instance Bruce Gold's passing), and made

them believe that they could play any team in the nation.

The result was the Rice Owls almost knocking off the 12th-rat-

ed team in the country. In short, the Tester Sports Staff feels that the coaches and the players did a remarkable job for that date and we think for finally bringing excit-

ing football back to Rice.

Despite their impressive per-

formance, the Owls cannot rest easy, for this weekend the pow-

erful Trojans of University of Southern California supply the opposition. Ranked fourth nationally in most pre-season polls, USC is led by one of America's most successful and respected football coaches, John McKay.

In eleven years at USC, McKay's teams have compiled an 83-27-5 record. They have finished in the Top seven times, and have won three of the Rose Bowl games. Over the past five years, the Trojans boast a phenomenal 8-0-

3 record, third best in the US for that period.

Concerning this year's team, McKay says, "Our strength is in the offensive line; it should be outstanding. Our runners are good, our quarterbacks out-

standing, and the receivers at least adequate. Defense is where our problem is. I believe we have the players to get the job done, and the people who have not played be-

fore at the university level and our success depends on how fast these players can come along."

McKay's observations appear accurate. The Trojan offensive line is huge, averaging over 240 pounds per man. The unit is anchored by All-America can tackle John Vella and star tight end and Charles Young. At quarterback is Jimmy Jones, holder of eleven USC passing records and the team's most valuable player the past two years. Jones is a dual-threat being both an excellent runner and passer. Fullback Sam (Bam) Cunningham and full-

back Lou Harris give USC an outstanding running game. Overall, the Trojans lack the quick-striking ability of the U of H, but have a well-balanced attack capable of putting many points on the scoreboard.

The 1979 squad was the highest scoring offense in 40 years at USC, and with 15 returning re-

turning, this year's offense ap-

pears even better. Defensively, the Trojans re-

turn just five starters from the 1979 squad. Defensive end Wil-

nie Hall and linebacker John Papukalis are standout per-

formers. The secondary appears vulnerable, with safety Bruce Dyer the only returning starter.

Southern Cal will no doubt be ready for this game after last week's 27-10 upset at the hands of Alabama. In that game, the Crimson Tide stunned the Trojans defense by coming out in a Wishbone-T offense (what hath Datare wrought?) and raking up 17 early points. USC's come-

back bid fell short, however, de-

spite a strong offensive show-

ing.

The cracker Thresher Sports Staff will once again stick its nose out by predicting a 34-21 Trojan victory. (Don't laugh, we're 1-0 so far, better than either team!) It could be worse if the Owls aren't "up" for this one.

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Media Center exhibits good lithos

by SUSIE BIELSTEIN

I hate critics. For the most part, they seem to exist as new-staffed, pedantic ignoramuses, who think their opinions carry ten times the weight of any sensible person. They carry the polite label of "art critic," which is a developed genius or to initiate some screwy worm into the nascent minds of real artists. Being a fairly typical critic, I was a little indulge-

some of them can be pick-

ed out in the following para-

graph. "Brubaker & Company" is a recent exhibit in the media center, "Tamarind: a renaissance of lithography." I hope that the readers will not necessarily ac-

cept these ideas, but will use them as an impetus to go see the museum for themselves.

According to E. Maurice Bloch, who wrote the preface of the "Brubaker & Company" book, the Tamarind Workshop in Los An-

geles proved to be "the prime catalyst" behind the recent graphic renaissance. It set up business back in 1963, and has since provided study grants and instruction for talented artists in order to introduce them to the lithographic method.

In the year of its tenth birthday, a collection of lithographs was together, which they are supposed to be among the choice graphic creations of the past decade. Some of them are good; a few are extravagant. The collection is loosely knit, purporting no par-

ticular social or artistic theme. What a pity! If the program meant this way or not, it is an effort to set the gallery, to be splashed at strategic moments to a few new lithographs and to climax suddenly in the center.

This scene is built around four powerful black and white works. One of these, "Guns from Suite: Oda a Lorca," was done by the Uruguayan artist, Antonio Frasconi. It was developed in the same mood and distorted style, typical of the artist's work. It was a bit-'of study, its nicety is dis-

upted by a bizarre, ghostly figure. Beneath the music from a farther room

MOVIE DISCO

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There has always been a lot of talk about priorities at Rice University but I contend that actions speak louder than words. Case in point: Last year around the middle of the second semester I began to be very concerned about the lack of financial aid for students. I did some study into what other student bodies around the country were doing and came up with the idea of a permanent student loan fund.

In essence, this was to be a million dollar fund, to be used for (very) low interest rate loans to be paid back over a ten year period, so that eventually the fund would be self-perpetuating. As donations to the fund increased the amount of loans could increase, and after a few decades the fund would be large enough to become an interest bearing endowment for tuition needs.

I talked over the idea with several people in the development office and on the alumni Executive Committee of the Rice University Fund Drive. While they liked the idea, they felt it would recharge their drive, and as I did not want to hurt the chances for the University to get money, I did not push the idea any further; later Dr. Hackman initiated a loan fund which appears to be adequate for most of our needs.

In the ear

One of the more vocal opponents of the idea was Malcolm Lovett, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He really felt that on the basis of his experience another drive could not do anything but hurt the RUF. Last week, a fun drive for $200,000 for the Owl Club was brought to my attention. I later learned that this drive was approved by the Board and that the Development office found out about the drive after the fact. One of the arguments will be that money donated in this drive would not have been acquired otherwise. That this money will help the program of the Athletic Department, so that they can operate on a break-even schedule. This is fine. I am all for raising every penny the University can ever get.

However, I feel that the reasons used for starting the latest Owl Club Drive were essentially the same ones that were given for the earlier student loan fund drive. It just seems to show where the nect of ass off of the members of the Board lies.

Oh, well

Got a letter from Drunken Duncan, last year’s Homcoming King. He says he misses the old place and that he wants a subscription to your fine paper. He is even willing to pay. He sends his love. He and Liz are living in Liverpool, NY.

Back in the late 30’s or early 40’s the Thresher had a limit put on the amount of money that the business mananger and the editor could make (along with the Campanile). It seems like one of the workers of the organizations (I naturally forget which) made in excess of $25,000. After a great uproar, ridiculously small limits were set on the amount of money that the editors could make. After inflation for 30 years it might be time to change that. (It wouldn’t affect us).

Someone might ask Charles Moser (now director of the Development office) just who were the whizzes who made all that money?

In the ear

Rice people’s calendar

Thursday the sixteenth. - Gene Blanchat, prop.
10pm. “Sterile Cuckoo.” rent mes.

Saturday the eighteenth.
10pm. “Sterile Cuckoo.” rent mes.
10:30pm. KTRU. Harold roes to Italy.  
Saturday the nineteen.
1:30pm. Gym. Fencing.
5pm. Grand Hall RMC. Feed your face on beer

Sunday the nineteenth.
10pm. KTRU. Harold goes to Italy. 
10pm. Autry House. Pre-game buffet. $2, $3.25 adults; $2 under 12.

Monday the twentieth.
10pm. KTRU. Harold goes to Italy.
10pm. “Sterile Cuckoo.” rent mes.

Wednesday the twenty-second.
1:30pm. Gym. Fencing. Beginner

Thursday the twenty-third.
1:30pm. KTRU. Harold goes to Italy.
10pm. “Sterile Cuckoo” repeats.

Friday the twenty-fourth.
1:30pm. Gym. Fencing.
5pm. RMC. Feed your face on beer

Saturday the twenty-fifth.
10pm. “Sterile Cuckoo.” repeats.

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