Negotiations begin on coed colleges 

by BRIAN BUCHANAN

Co-ed colleges at Rice are near- ing a reality. IOD announces recomman-
dations submitted a few weeks ago by a committee organized by the President's Co-ed College Committee have been accepted.

Hackettman then proposed the resolutions to the Board of Trustees, which approved the co-ed concept of housing, but expressed some reservations about the implementation. However, they empowered Hackettman to resolve the points of difficulty, and continue work on the projects.

Notification of incoming freshmen and their parents also approved the recommenda-
tions for students who wish to be involved in co-ed housing. This is a two of the factors which are going to be involved.

The next step to be taken is to inform the families who have been notified of the results of their application to construct the colleges. Because of restrictions incorporated in the original grants, the only three colleges where co-ed housing would be possible are Will Rice, Baker, and Rice University. Will Rice has now been removed from consideration because the physics lab is not ready for co-ed housing.

Negotiations are currently underway with the Baker and Rice universities to secure their approval. If the legal details can be worked out, the next step will be to poll the students who would like to be involved. Whether or not they are in favor of co-ed housing, they will need to examine the procedures for implementation. Some time next fall, new tenants will be housed in the co-ed housing on the Rice campus as early as the spring semester of '73 is the earliest possible date.

Senator Joe Christian

by RICK BOST

Before a crowd of Rice politics last Wednesday in Sewall 300, Sen. Joe Christian delinitated his campaign platform

Emphasizing his successful background in public service and governmental experience, Sen. Christian's campaign states: "I am a public servant and I have a proven record of excellent service in the public interest."

As a public servant, he believes that "I am dedicated to the welfare of the people and I have served with distinction in the public interest."

Senator Christian has served in the Texas House of Representatives for 13 years and in the Senate for 16 years. He has also served as chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Cultural Affairs, and as chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations.

Senator Christian is a graduate of Rice University and a member of the Rice University Alumni Association. He is married to the former Mary Lee Rice and they have three children. He is a member of the Rice University Alumni Association and he is a member of the Rice University Alumni Association.

Players offer lively performance of Jonson's 'Alchemist' 

by JOHN IGLESIAS

In spite of Ben Jonson's sometimes tortuous dialogue and an otherwise static plot, Members of the Department of Economics and Accounting, under the direction of Sandy Havens, have successfully presented a report of the name of the typical Rice student. They conclude that while most do not have the ability to make it in accounting without difficulty, few do not have the ability to make it in accounting without difficulty.

The department has presented a very funny and humorous performance of Jonson's 'Alchemist' which was particularly hilarious, especially the scenes between the university and the Rice players. The university administration has been successful in its efforts to expose the Rice and the Rice experimental students.

Becky Bourn as Del Common, the pious minister, gets into the spirit of the play as play when she gives a performance as the pretended noble woman, who is a "most rare scholar," a "man mad with studying Doughty's works." Al-though Jonson's plays are often considered to be "barbaric," this scene shows how we can hire more and better staff and still save the state money. Despite the political advantage of virtually every senator being able to display a chairmanship to his home constituency, Christian believes that with a senator serving in only 5 or 6 committees, better legislation can be enacted.

On what some consider the student issues, Christian has these views: "No laws should be enacted which would be most effective. Although Jonson's plays are often considered to be "barbaric," this scene shows how we can hire more and better staff and still save the state money. Despite the political advantage of virtually every senator being able to display a chairmanship to his home constituency, Christian believes that with a senator serving in only 5 or 6 committees, better legislation can be enacted.

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Davis urges Black Student Center

To the editor:
We, the Black Students' Union of Rice University, respectfully submit this proposal for the development of an adequate center for the activities of the Black Student Union.

I. The need exists for the establishment of a center. Many members of the Black Students' Union Center on the Rice University campus in order to provide a facility wherein black students can benefit from experiences unique to our culture. In my opinion, this is the only sensible policy for colleges and universities facing serious financial difficulties. Since we can offer limited financial aid, it seems to us that the only sensible educational purpose is to provide more financial aid for athletics. If the athletic programs of the black student body are to exist, they must provide the total educational program of the schools in which they exist. It is my feeling that we have an overwhelmingly rich cultural heritage, such as Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Alabama, Michigan, etc. We are pleased to provide programs for the professional football football but we are not confident that our athletic departments can afford to subsidize professional athletics but must adopt similar attitudes and policies. It is neither practical nor desirable for the support of professional sports. The primary reason we accepted membership in the Yankee Conference was to extend scholarships, which were of less importance. As you may be aware, Boston University has awarded financial aid to students based on academic work and athletic merit. It is neither practical nor educational sound for Boston University to schedule opponents who are able to defeat our teams at the Office of Financial Aid has the responsibility of ensuring that our policy of restricting financial aid to students who can contribute, which is one of the reasons our coaches must accept the educational objectives of the institution and in so doing adopt the least costly and a community of reasonable opportunity. Under no circumstances do we wish to turn over to our Admissions and Financial Aid Office the direction of our events. Though that is a popular practice, it is not one that we intend to follow at Boston University.

The primary reason we accepted membership in the Yankee Conference was to extend scholarships, which were of less importance.

II. The above described "Center" would include:
- offices
- meeting rooms, designed for bulletins, brochures and all B.S.U.sponsored lectures and programs
- a library (a College-type level), serving as the home for a collection of books and art that would be produced by and/or reflected the culture and as a study facility
- a large assembly hall, utilized as a facility for social and cultural activities and large presentations
- a game room designed to the needs of the student body. (The Rice Thresher, April 13, 1972—page 2

Beer, Shrimp, and Brewer

To the editor:
The tradition of Rice Alumni invite the Senior Class to the annual picnic — featuring shrimp, croquet and beer — to bid farewell to them as seniors, everOil, hopefully, lively members. The Senior Frosh of the year will be Kingman Brewer, president of Yale University. His talk, open to all students and alumni, will be at 4 p.m. April 29 in the Grand Hall of the RMU. Join him and the alumni.

Bostocks Sissy Farenthood

To the editor:
Sissy Farenthood, the woman lawyer and legislator from Corpus Christi, is running for her third term. A moderate, it depends for success on the involvement of all individuals who are unable to participate effectively in the decision-making of the Texas political system and its leaders to the needs and problems of the people of this state.

Not only has she been in assembly of many big money establishment, sailed on small donations and individual involvement as a substitute in order to further her campaign. She is confident that she will win.

If you've become convinced in the Texas political system and its leaders to the needs and problems of the people of this state.

Green rejects compulsory dress

An Open Letter to the Rice Community:
Received a message from President Blackman to the graduating class concerning the wearing of gowns and the exercise of the privilege of wearing graduation gowns.

The letter stated a policy of requiring that only a candidate for graduation would be denied the opportunity to wear the coveted black cap and gown worn by all.

I therefore do not intend to wear the required cap and gown. We have not dressed alike during the four years we have earned our degrees and I see no reason to that dress all at once while we accept our degrees.

I plan to dress in keeping with the dignity of the event. However, the eight dollars for the rental of a cap and gown will be donated to a charitable organization, as I feel it is of great importance in this manner.

I do not ask for conformance to my views, only tolerance of them.

Morris Green Lovett '72

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Tressler Poor ELECTION

Elections

Tabular Election Friday, April 14; five local board positions to be filled. Candidates: Ricky Boat (Lovett '75) and Daning Zager (GR '75) Steve Jackson (SR '75) and Frans Meador (SR '75) Larry LeMay (Lovett '73) and Paul Sanner (GR '75). More: information about the candidates, who are presented in the opinions of the authors should be accompanied by bylines. I personally would greatly appreciate appropriate bylines, as I would imagine those who are unsolicited would. Thank you.

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Fondren money situation will be difficult

by H. DAVID DANGLO

"I venture to assert that we had throughout, if not enacted in many cases, the capacity of university budgets to support the university's growth characteristics of the last two decades... I have no doubt we have been experiencing a plateauing of acquisitions budget and growth rates that up to the present point of time has followed an amusing upward curve..." (Ruth note, April 13, 1972, on the occasion of the dedication of Ruth Ehoe Li- brary at the University of Rochester, April 23-24, 1970).

Stable or declining budgets, coupled with growing labor costs and skyrocketing book and journal costs, have led to cutbacks in hours of service, cuts in journal subscriptions and faculty salaries, reduced acquisitions budgets in university libraries across the nation. Interest was finished recently by Chemical and Engineering News (March 17, 1972) reported that perhaps "slightly more than half of the nation's major research libraries have been able to increase their budgets for at least a year, (while) another quarter have declining budgets and the remainder have seen modest inflation increases." Richard L. O'Keefe, director of libraries at Rice, reported in the Houston Chronicle (March 24, 1972) that the Fondren Library's budget has been reduced by 10 to 15 percent, with a modest increase for 1972-73, slightly over one million dollars, will include roughly $200,000 for new purchases and $500,000 to renew and bind serials. This constitutes a ten percent increase at the library, which trend is expected to go up in five years. However, a substantially larger increase in the library's budget for the library has been recommended to "keep pace with things in pretty good shape at the expenditure level," because additional cuts will not be included in the basic budget (such as government, grant and endowment funds) will have been almost completely depleted by the end of the fiscal year.

Nevertheless, according to Louis Mintz, associate execu- tive director of the Association of Research Libraries, even a stable or increased budget indicates a fifteen to twenty-five percent deflation in spending because of inflation. Without deflation, budgets have followed general economic patterns, but fantastic increases in the cost of library books and journals have done the real damage. The average price of all US periodicals during 1971 was 34.6% above 1967-69 levels (with chemistry and physics journals up 50%), and the average price of all US books has increased 8% since 1967. Added to that increase, for foreign materials, an increase of one to fifteen percent in- crement is an average of 25 percent increase in foreign language, the cost of which has resulted from last year's round of money revaluations.

To the relief of Richard DeGue- naro, director of libraries at the University of Pennsylvania, made a survey of 146 libraries in-fall 1971 which in- cluded more than 150 libraries in the campus, extensive discus- sions with administration, facul- ty, library staff and students, and a study of "relevant docu- ments relating to the administration of traditional research programs and the administration and op- erations of libraries" of 74-page report was received at Rice in early February and a copy is available in the Reserve Room of the library.

The survey was most favor- able and answered two basic questions posed by the administra- tion: 1) Is the university capable of supporting the library adequately, allowing it to the funds necessary for its successful op- eration? 2) Is the university managing its resources efficie- ntly? The survey's conclusions are as follows: Underlining the affirmation should be noted, however -- the Houston Chronicle (March 24, 1972) has concluded a continued continuance of Rice's tradition for "values possible..." and a "limited programs and a limited numbers of "strong graduate pro- grams" that resulted in the cessa- tion of the latter; no mark- ed increase student enroll- ment, new faculty, and salary cuts and in accordance to director O'Keefe, "are particularly critical when you don't your library enough." Shared collection development with University of Houston and other institutions in the Houston area was recom- mended, and such programs are already being pursued.

Subscriptions and serials pre- sented an important issue. The survey recommended that the public journal subscriptions and collections be recommended for 1971-72 term. O'Keefe said that periodicals must be cut, including new acquisitions, and recommended that the average 80 new serials per year in the last few years. Be- cause of the emphasis, for example, Rice now has the re-

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Pilsen, 7:00 p.m. See Mr. Schrager

COLUMBUS - Apr., 20

Holiday Inn Downtown, 12:00 noon See Mr. Slavens

CORKAGE
- Sun., Apr. 23

University Inn, 2:30 p.m. See Mr. Ellman

DALLAS - Sat., Apr. 22

Hyatt House, 9:00 o.m. See Mr. Schrager

HOUSTON - Sun., Apr. 23

Sci-Fi, 10:00 a.m. See Mr. Schrager

LAS VEGAS - Mon., Apr. 24

Holiday Inn, 7:00 p.m. See Mr. Slavens

L.A.-ANHEIM - Sat., Apr. 22

Hyatt House, Anaheim, 11:00 a.m. See Mr. Slavens

SAN FRANCISCO - Fri., Apr. 21

Million Towers, 11:00 a.m. See Mr. Slavens

SAN JUAN, P.R. - Tues., Apr. 25

Caribe Hilton, 11:30 a.m. See Mr. Slavens

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WE SELL...- Tues., Apr. 25

Caribe Hilton, 11:30 a.m. See Mr. Slavens

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the rice thresher, april 13, 1972—page 3
Fine Arts Showcase will feature performances, exhibits

Rice University is sponsoring a Fine Arts Showcase on campus Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. The weekend focuses on what Rice students and faculty are doing in the visual arts, music and drama. The showcase features an outdoor evening concert by the Rice Chamber Orchestra, two performances of Ben Jonson's The Alchemist by the Rice Players and a student art exhibit and tour of studios in the recently-dedicated Sewall Hall. Coffee and punch will be served on the Sewall Hall Terrace from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm Saturday.

Coordinators for the Showcase are William A. Camfield, associate professor of fine arts, and chairman of the department (Chairman); Mrs. Norman Hackerman (Honorary Chairman); Neil Havens, associate professor of fine arts; John O'Neil, professor of fine arts; Klaus Kratzenstein, assistant professor of music, and Virgil W. Topaz, dean of humanities and social sciences and professor of French.

Fine art activities on campus for the weekend include:

Friday
4 pm — Sewall Hall 201 — Public lecture on "Happenings" by Allan Kaprow, artist and associate dean, California Institute of the Arts.
8 pm — Sewall Hall Terrace — Rice University Chamber Orchestra conducted by Klaus Kratzenstein plays works by Arne, Virvahli, Telemann, Hindemith, Benjamin and Hall.

Saturday
10 am-6 pm — Media Center — Venturi-Rauch exhibition for the Architectural Institute of America.
10 am-6 pm — Museum of the Institute for the Arts at Rice — "Selections from the de Menil Collection."
8 pm — Hamman Hall — The Alchemist. Box office will open April 10 in the Rice Memorial Center. All seats are reserved. Tickets ($2) may be purchased at the box office or reservations may be made by calling 528-4554 between 10 am and 4 pm. Tickets are sold at the door but are subject to availability.

Friday & Saturday
10 am-5 pm — Sewall Hall-Art Department: Student art exhibit in studios. Tour of the building and studios. Art Gallery: "Prints and Drawings by Houston Artists."
10 am-6 pm — Museum of the Institute for the Arts at Rice — "Selections from the de Menil Collection."
8 pm — Hamman Hall — The Alchemist. Box office will open April 10 in the Rice Memorial Center. All seats are reserved. Tickets ($2) may be purchased at the box office or reservations may be made by calling 528-4554 between 10 am and 4 pm. Tickets are sold at the door but are subject to availability.

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- This offer is limited to college and university students, faculty, and staff.

The rice thresher, april 13, 1972—page 4
Rice grabs three to clobber Horns

by MARTY BELASCO

There was no way it could happen. The Texas Longhorn baseball team, carrying an astounding 26-2 won-lost record, ranked number-two nationally, with their three starting pitchers having a combined 1.68 record, the Texas Longhorns — be soundly whipped by the stumbling Rice Owls? Never. Yet it happened. And to prove it was no fluke, the Owls did it again. And then a third time.

The events that transpired at the Rice Diamond last weekend, bordered on the unbelievable. Rice had defeated Texas in the last three-game series, handling the Longhorns at home in two days than they had suffered in the preceding two months. This was no flash in the pan. Texas had been shut out by a week earlier had been shut out in three straight games at TCU. This was the team that had already done more than the Owls, with all eight regulars batting over .300, and all five pitchers having a combined 2.08 ERA, and an 8-2 record. The chances that Rice could happen. The Texas Longhorns — be soundly whipped by the stumbling Rice Owls? Never. Yet it happened. And to prove it was no fluke, the Owls did it again. And then a third time.

The series started out about as expected. Out of Texas’ first six batters in the first inning of the series opener, five reached base safely. Two runs were in, and the bases were loaded. Oval starter David Pet- tit managed to get Texas’ next batter to ground into a dou- ble-play, ending the inning without any further damage. rice looked like a genius for send- ing an 8-4 lead into the final six innings to the powerful Mighty Longhorns, knocking them out of the SWC race and saving the Birds back into contention.

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Rice second-baseman Brian Boyne loaded the bases. Then, in the fourth inning, the Owls began to hit. Len Selby, followed by Shel- don Kaufman’s single scored the first three runs of the game. Meanwhile, Oval pitcher Mike Pettit was retiring the Longhorns without even a threat. rice looked like a genius for send- ing an 8-4 lead into the final six innings to the powerful Mighty Longhorns, knocking them out of the SWC race and saving the Birds back into contention.

But there was more to come. On Saturday, another SRO crowd had gathered to watch, the Horns demolish Rice. The umpires had had their day, and, although the starting pitcher for the first time since 1906 the Owls had defeated Texas more than once in a season. Pettit’s shutout (in 57 innings) by a Rice pitcher against Texas, was the first time since 1906 that Texas had been shut- out. rice Coach Doug Osthall, ob- 912 Psychic

Rice Coach Doug Osthall, ob- 912 Psychic

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**By Bill Lee and Todd Steel**

Rice will join national champion Texas, ex-national champion Southern Methodist, and an impressive field in the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this week in Houston. This tournament, one of the most highly regarded in collegiate competition, will be played on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Atascocita Golf Course.

Playing for Rice will be John Scott, Todd Steel, Marc Nagier, Gary Conway, and Mark Johnson.

Scott, Rice's answer to Ben Crenshaw, has been the team leader all year, shooting close to par. According to Coach John Plumbley he is hitting his driver as long as most pros do, but has trouble dropping putts.

The two red-headed freshmen, Conway and Johnson, have been in the middle 20's in matches, Coach Plumbley says that they need experience, and the individual grind is a good place to get it.

The two jocks on the team, Scott and Steel, have been inconsistent so far, but could surprise the other coaches. Otherwise, like the Coach says -- it's good experience.

Bruce Williams, who is running the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament going through Saturday here in this town, has some interesting ideas about the way the game should be played. A man attributed to him was circulated, along with a disclaimer by his coaching staff, to the golf team.

*Thanks to you coaches and to your wonderful players for the cooperation concerning the hair, beards, mustaches, sideburns etc. . . . I hope and believe we will have the best looking athletes in any sport anywhere in the country or the world . . . this should be our goal and I know it is just that for all you coaches. We need to see some ears and some skin on the back of the neck. Mustaches or beards or excessively long sideburns will not be allowed.*

"Blue jeans are out as far as the tournament . . . and also shorts . . . each team will be furnished shirts to play in and you get to keep them after the tournament."

"Again we want all the athletes to look the very best for the tournament. If some of your extinct or do not wish to have a dress code such as this . . . I will understand your objections to your team cannot make it or some of your individual players can not make it. We will miss them but it would be much better not to show than not be allowed to play in the tournament . . . after the time they have arrived here." I

"Again let me say . . . we can not upgrade our sport unless all your players and all your coaches want this. Many pro football teams (the Oilers last week) require this code, the PGA. Your asked some of the players to cut their hair last year and they are in the business of selling their product."

Later reports indicate that Williams isn't enforcing the hair rule too strictly. However, some players didn't show up, and some that did were obviously newly shorn.

Rice's Ted Steel, whose handicap aren't for the tournament, told the Thresher: 'In my opinion Mr. Dave Williams shows anachronistic, autocratic tendencies in his ignorance of the trend toward contemporary self expression. He should not allow such regulations to detract from his fine record both at coaching and promoting collegiate golf. Golf is an individual sport, and I believe it should be able to control itself that way'.

In this day and age, the idea of a promoter expecting to increase the appeal of his players by such tactics verges on the absurd. Maybe next year.

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**By Jim Medar**

Soccer is well known internationnally. On the Rice campus it is for the most part underground, being overshadowed by the more popular American sports.

The Rice soccer team is like the Rice band; somewhat underappreciated, coordinated groups of players.

To put it into the words that were used in 1972, when Harry van Holden, "The team is self motivated, because they love the game."

This self motivated team is accumulated an admirable record of 12-6-2 over the past year, and 3-3-1 for this spring season, which is one of the best for any Rice team participating in intercollegiate sports. They have had three men make the All-star team: Gustav Maas, Chris Milner, and Yves Paul Lemonin. - M

Soccer also has the only coach that not only yells at his players, but also yells at the referees, but on the field as well, as he frequently gets the desire to secure for the ball, despite friendly criticisms from his players.

Uniform enforcement of pollution control is crucial to the country and its people. The conservation field, it was noted that some consider Fay as a strong as advocate as Frances Oldham. Fay wants to bring new clean industry to Texas. If new taxes were necessary, he would do away with it, but that is not true. Fay's campaign for Governor is based on a "punititive" corporate tax.

With everything else that is going on, Ali Fay says his campaign for Governor is based on integrity in government: "If we had a two-party system, we would not have had the mess so that occurred in Austin."
BSU planning King memorial day

The Black Student Union of Rice University is sponsoring a "Day in Memory of Dr. Martin Luther King" Saturday, April 15.

The memorial day will begin with a special white Frost exhibit on the lobby of the RMU featuring work by students and artists in the form of a black and white project. The exhibit will be open from 6-9 p.m. on Thursday, April 14.

Four named Guggenheim Fellows

Four members of the Rice University faculty have been named as Guggenheim Fellows for 1972 by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York.

The awardees are: Dr. Philip E. Frye, professor of biochemistry and director of the Rice Cancer Research Program; Dr. Charles F. MacDougall, assistant professor of fine arts; Dr. Robert B. Barnes, assistant professor of history; and Dr. Devitt E. Grimes, assistant professor of English.

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died for the state tournament, which will be held at Rice, April 21 and 22. Admission will be free for Rice students.

Hansen won the College Track Meet, beating Baker 64 to 44 1/2. Hansen won 6 of the 8 running events and scored in all but one of the events while Baker, scoring in only two. Third place went to Will Rice, two of whose members broke the only records of the day. Bob Etter threw the softball 261 on his only legal throw (he was wearing illegal shoes for the first three) and Gary Butler put the shot 60'7" for a new record. Ken Kert of Hanszen tied the record in the 60-yard hurdles, 7 1/2 seconds.

In the Women's Division, Jones edged out Brown, 55-52.

In Radisson Doubles, the unbeaten Bob Etter and Eric Baumgarten take on all three of the major contenders: Bud- gine-Gauzbin, Jones-Norris and Ross-Kirzane, all of whom have lost one match, today. A four- way tie is possible, but not probable, as Etter and Baum- garten shouldn't tire that much in disposing of the competition.

In an unfortunate oversight, the Bang Gang allowed an eligible player to play for them in the Volleyball playoffs last month. Mark Friedman of the Subbeteers quickly spotted and protested the match, after the Bang Gang edged out the Sub- beteers and the protest was up- held. The Subbeteers went on to defeat the Reds for the Vol- leyball championships.
The exhibition closes June 18.