A solution for Rice's money problems: sell the campus?

by JEFF OCHSNER
and STEVE JACKSON
Rice is in desperate need of a financial windfall. Instead of the million-dollar dressing the dozen or so other problems the University is facing, the Board of Trustees is considering a radical financial solution. For $30 million to $90 million net, Rice could make a profit of up to 60 mil-
dollars.

Mr. Cannaday, an associate of Sid Richardson College, claims that Rice is financially viable and that if the University and the people it serves were considered more carefully, Rice facilities or any sentimental at-
tachments to them. In a time of financial crisis, "a re-evaluation of the role of physical plant is essential. . . Rice should examine all alternatives."

Mr. Cannaday begins his analysis of the existing situa-
tion by examining the Rice campus. The land on which Rice is located has a market value between $200 million and $250 mil-
ion. Proceeds from the sale of the land, plus the $30 million to $90 million net gain in the base investment profile of the University. This involves sale of the existing campus for $30 million and using the net gain in funds to expand Rice education.

According to Cannaday, the existing campus suffers from several serious deficiencies. Among these is the relatively low density. Rice has 250 to 300 not assigned square feet per full time equivalent student (NASEP/TE). New universities are planned for about 175 NASEP/TE. (Texas A&M has 152, Texas at Austin, 95 and U. of H. 54). He goes on to list other flaws in the existing campus: "lack of meaningful open space systems," "failure in integration of social ele-
ments," and a "capacity of growth that is not conducive to change and flexibility."

He states that there may be two reasons for keeping the existing campus. The first is in its sentimental value; the second is the probable cost of such a move on the surrounding com-

munity. Mr. Cannaday examines only the second problems. Hous-
tos, he claims, is not dependent on Rice and, indeed, new commercial development on this land might help revitalize the Houston city center. Further, provisions could be made in the sale to save the trees plus his-
torically valuable buildings such as Lovett Hall and the Stadi-

um.

Where to go

Several alternatives for a new campus were suggested. If located in the wooded areas of northern Houston it could be built on 150 to 200 acres. This might cost (land alone) from $257,000 to $1,000,000. However, if Rice were to locate in one of the large new land corpora-
tions in the planning stages, land, might cost less or even be do-
nated. Cannaday shows that a new campus, including housing facilities such as a university building . . . we could build a fantastic university building . . . etc. The DE department could use this land for his medical school . . . etc. Several of Cannaday's stu-
dents are working on a third proposal, under which Rice would develop the 120 more-
less-vacant acres to the north of the campus. The develop-
ment would include residential (graduate housing?), offices, and a m.a.11 business locations. Specifically, restaurants and a night club could be planned for, to improve Rice's "night life." Rice should not be cut off from the rest of the city.

Development

According to Cannaday, Harvard and several other universities are successfully entering the land-development business with construction of buildings like UT-Austin's Dobie Center. Rice's development would include residential facilities, shops, and dorms, "would make a fantastic university building . . .

two views of National Women's Caucus

by DOUG MARGOLES
"The National Women's Po-
tical Caucus will now come to order," said Mrs. Mari-ann's political convention, since 1972. "We will now hear the chair-

ral, watching her throughout the day to be a female voice in the next three years and a female in the next thirty at most. Let us prepare.

Need For Power

One could not help but wonder what would hold together this conglomeration of disparate groups. The answer turned out to be a foundation question, "Who do women want power over?" That answer is "we haven't got the power to achieve equal pay, equal opportunity, equal protection, and equal rights." Wheth-

ers conveyed by Shirley Chisholm's home-shaking staccato or Betty (Continued on Page 3)

The leaders of the NWPC believe the purpose of the move-

tion is to integrate and reform, and limit its ob-
jectives are humanitarian rather than strictly feminist. Betty Friedan alleged that the goals of the movement are to increase women's rights, but not women's goals, and Gloria Steinem explained that the move-

ment is revolutionary because "it is a revolution, it is an appeal to the people, it is a revolution without arms . . . the most powerful revolution."

"No one can or should hold back the women's movement. We are a force for the future. . . rice is an object lesson. . . too little . . .

Two reporters—a feminist and a male chauvinist—covered the National Women's Political Caucus. (Furthermore the NWPC con-

cert is reviewed on page 11.) At any rate, the Thresher presents some really balanced coverage of what may have been a history-

making event . . .

by LINDA DRISKILL
The National Women's Political Caucus began a three-day con-

duction to establish a permanent national structure for the NWPC. The next workshop was on NOW, the formerly genteel orga-

nization of woman's rights advocates were förnig the exploitation of being packed into the Rice's Grand Ballroom. A 99-year lease contract with the land alone could provide a

by LINDA DRISKILL

thursday, February 15, 1973

no profits

volume 69, number 31

three sections

The Rice Thresher
Darling, starling soils savior

The shape of student government for the next year will be determined by a year-end election for school-wide offices. Polls will be open in all the colleges for the following positions: Anderson Hall (7:30-9:30 and 5:30-7:30), Sewall 205 (4:30-6:30), and Sewall 206 (4:30-6:30). Candidates will speak to students in a campaign rally set for Monday, February 13, at 4:30 in the Grand Hall. In addition, students will have the opportunity to participate in the voting process for school-wide offices, including the Senate. Voting will begin at 7:30 in Sewall 205 and will continue until 8:00. Two thousand of the three-page ballots are being printed, and students will vote preferentially, according to the following rules: Mark your first choice with the number 1, your second choice with the number 2, etc.

In a multiple-candidate race where no candidate receives a majority, the "souk" is kicked out and the ballots are distributed to the other according to preference. This process is continued until one candidate has a majority, and the candidate with the highest number of votes is declared the winner. Most complete details of election procedures are available in the Senate Journal.

Vote counting will begin at 7:30 in Sewall 205 and will continue until 8:00. Results will be announced in the Senate Journal.

Better register your bikes by JOHN NAMAN

Bicycle owners beware: register your bike at a fire station before March 21 or be nabbed by the S.A. Man in Blue. Local fire stations:
- 7109 Fannin (South of the Medical Center)
- 4166 Shepherd (South of 24th at Freeeway)

Thinking of moving off-campus? Would you like a room to yourself next year? Are you considering Common Food? Con-

Design Center at the University of South Carolina has been trying to set up an off-campus representative office. Most off-campus people are in the usual state of great consternation as they locate apartments or houses. Here they are located, please call up the off-campus office, 2nd floor, RMC. The office will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Major's Day set

Wednesday, February 21, 1973, is "Major's Day" this year. This day is set aside by the faculty and students to concentrate on selection of a major. All 100 and 200 numbered courses will be offered. Certain laboratory sessions may be held if it is determined that the section will interfere with the class schedule of the course.

Each department will arrange an open house with a program suited to its needs. In general, hours will be available between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Students are encouraged to attend these programs and to meet the people in their field, and perhaps to consult with students through the faculty members.

Moore Counseling will be on a permanent basis this year with the university's emphasis on continuing contact and discussion. Certain formal hours will be set up, but it is suggested that students call to arrange an appointment for counseling. This counseling will be available to all students, and anyone in need of help is invited to seek assistance.
**Equal Rights Amendment**

(Continued from Page 1)

and strong effort were made to the 27th Amendment. 26 states aid those in trouble. (This is because of rules, the same considering res-under-

the defense attorney. A sec-

tion from the transcript of a se-

g a very hostile examination

trials was later passed stating

in the category of the victim, that

claimed, that which is capable

of doing something to the effect that defense

attorneys should not humiliate the victors.

That night at Casino House there was a reception for the suppers. About 200 Houston

women paid ten dollars apiece to see the sisters they had read about or seen late at night

(Continued from Page 2)

radio station, although Susan's

about 200 Houston students were win-

ners of the scul-
Gaming Players treat Alice to strange new wonderland

by H. DAVID DANGLO

Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland is an inviolable piece, and the Rice Players certainly haven't hurt it with their new stage adaptation in Hamman Hall.

Alice is no ordinary book; and, as expected, its theatrical rendering in by no means ordinary, and places an extraordinary imposition on the talents of all those involved. The Players, with little exception, come out ahead in the "game," as the program calls it. Through the course of an hour or so we are treated to their many interpretations of Carroll's numerous freaks, from the White Rabbit to the White Knight of Looking Glass land; even the mushrooms, trees and hallways are alive. What are even more delightful are the games within the game: the anachronous circus; an exercise in stage balance, the identity bewildering Alice experiences, an exercise in mirrors, etc.

With a minimum of props and costume, and a maximum of ingenuity, the Players communicate the complexities of a strange, topsy-turvy world where everyone is mad. But even the animals are credible in an amusing sort of way, and, in general, the speeches, even the most classic, are delivered with aplomb. Surprisingly enough, the more chaotic a scene, the better it comes off; Wonderland definitely won't tolerate control. And through all the confusion, a few characters manage to stand out. Susie Eibstein as the greedy, snarky Duchess is particularly entertaining as she leads off possibly the most hilarious scene in the show, (near the beginning); and what Kate Jones does for the Dormouse at the mad tea party and the Mock Turtle's friend Grinn is outstanding. And surely no one will forget Bill Horwitz's chis-wire grin or Bob Anderson's knitted eyebrows. Best yet, though, is Ellen Horr as Alice. Flowers Liddle. At first she gets lost in the maze of bizarre characters in Wonderland; but after a consolative rendition of Jabberwocky, she comes into her own, a beguiling keepsake - did little girl with all the problems that little girl might have if tossed into an anti-world. She is believable, vulnerable and fine.

A. Cathy Keneda plays a pressman that, are delivered with aplomb. Right.
Scuba Club finds aquatic adventure in Caymans, Atlantis

by FORREST JOHNSON

The Rice Scuba Club makes many trips to local lakes, wrecks, and tanks, but they really travel during Spring Break. In past years they've dived at Key Largo and Atlantis (T), but the most interesting trip this year was to the Florida Keys.

The Key Largo trip, two years ago, visited John Penneycumbia State Park in the Florida Keys. The park is an underwater area where collecting and fishing are prohibited. This means that the park is thick with fish and coral, and that the rest of the area is stripedosaic.

The trip to the Key Largo, well-known wreck, has occupied the park since the 40's. Club members couldn't get inside, but they did see that it was the home of hundreds of fish, including some angelfish larger than dinner trays. Larry Law, a club member, found a second, little-known wreck there, apparently that of a 19th century steamer.

The Bahamas trip, last year, was more interesting. Twelve men and one woman live for a week on a non-flushing bed-and-breakfast boat. The lady had forgotten to bring sugar, bedclothes, and toilet paper. She had to wash her clothes. "It's probably my salesman," she explained. This trip is possible only because the club has a member who lives in the Bahamas and is willing to drive a number of places, including Atlantis (T).

Modern scuba divers understand Atlantis as a small Mediterranean island described in the 15th century B.C. But Plato says it was "larger than Libya and Asia," in the Atlantic, and destroyed 8,000 years earlier. The club's Atlantis is a few miles from a place of 8,000 years earlier. The club's Atlantis is a few miles from a place of 8,000 years earlier. The club's Atlantis is a few miles from a place of 8,000 years earlier.

The trip would have been fun but for Atlantis. Baptist guns brought by the Baptist church of Atlantis, have killed some of the fish and lobsters. One member killed a thief through a shark with a shark dart. The dart, a new type of diver's weapon, penetrated the shark's abdomen and filled it with CO2, which forced its stomach out and sent it to the surface, like a balloon. The shark was harmless, but the dart had struck the wrong National Ocean Policy Commision (it is expensive, in twenty chance in three, it might have counteracted.

If you can dive, don't miss the Great Cayman trip this Spring. Great Cayman is a little utopia south of Cuba. The natives, descendants of pirates, are honest, hard-working, and friendly. The Caymans are 8,000 ft. square limestone bluffs. The lady had forgotten to bring sugar, bedclothes, and toilet paper. She had to wash her clothes. "It's probably my salesman," she explained. This trip is possible only because the club has a member who lives in the Bahamas and is willing to drive a number of places, including Atlantis (T).

The Seminar will begin at 3:30 p.m. on March 15, 1973, and will continue for approximately five days. The speaker at the luncheon will be Alvin H. Wardlaw, also the head of the TSU Upward Bound Project. Mr. Wardlaw had this to say about the Special Veterans Program: "Many veterans lack the full benefits of the G i Bill. We feel that any veteran who is willing to try can achieve personal growth.

We have assembled a staff of individuals with distinguish-
el ed records of practical work with young people, helping them with their problems. They are familiar with the local community and opportunities for the future of veterans.

While we make no claims that we can solve all of the vet-
eran problems, we can give him some information and ideas. Probably one of the biggest benefits of this Special Veterans Program is the fact that all veterans, regardless of age or income, will benefit from the full benefits of the G i Bill. For example, a student who is an outstanding high school student and who has not finished high school and who has high test scores and high school grades, and who has no service obligations or who has served in the military, and who applies and is accepted into a Special Veterans Program, will get the full benefits of the G i Bill.

The TSU opens veterans' program

Texas Southern University has developed the first pre-
paratory program designed for disadvantaged veterans. The Special Veterans Program, funded by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, was presented by the needs of the veterans who did not have the advantages of the G i Bill and other veterans who did not have access to the full benefits of the G i Bill.

The TSU program is designed to give our veterans the same advantages that the G i Bill gave other veterans.

This program is designed to give our veterans the same advantages that the G i Bill gave other veterans.

The TSPE will also present a seminar on the question, "Can the Copperhills Activity be Improved?"

The seminar is open to the public free of charge. Tickets to the luncheon are $2 for students, $4 for others. They can be obtained at the luncheon, during the week of the conference, or from the TSU Office of Student Services. The rice thrasher, February 15, 1973—page 5
SA President

Jeff Crews

For SA President

Members of the S. A:

Those of you who know me well ask, “Why is he running for S.A. President?” Those of you who don’t know me may ask, “Why would anyone run?” Very simply, I’m running because I think the Senate could be very useful—but only as a tool for coordination rather than as control. I have stressed previously that the Senate was not set up to control, but instead to be a clearinghouse for student thought between colleges and, ultimately, between students, faculty, and administration.

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ELECTION STATEMENTS

Objective speaking, the last two sessions, and I have not on both of them, have developed all kinds of programs, with varying degrees of student-oriented success, but they have never developed the potential they possessed in co-ordinating student activities—not because of the people involved, but because they somehow obtained the idea the Senate needed to create programs to control. These priorities left communications almost non-existent, and the student body with a strong opinion of meaninglessness. I propose to change the present priority pattern, reinstating the idea that the Senate is not a control mechanism.

Having served a year as a college president, I know the colleges are better organized and prepared to cope with the greater percentage of student concerns. Since Rice has chosen to place the Senate first in student activities in the colleges I propose to reinforce that thrust.

I can offer, then, is some experience, and a non-mickey-mouse attitude toward student government, plus strict adherence to priorities placing the colleges first and the Senate as a forum for communication and inter-college coordination.

The specific issues would take more space than I have a right to take, so I will discuss my opinions and ideas with anyone who contacts me at ext.

Douglas Appley

Rice University’s strength and vitality rests, in part, upon its students. Our involvement within the University can affect the quality of our education at Rice. Many students reflect their interest in Rice by their active participation in athletics, drama, journalism, and a host of other activities on both a college and a university level. I share their commitment to the University and feel that I can work as President of the Student Association to ensure that students will be given opportunities to participate and that they will be encouraged to become involved in the University.

Working with other students on University and Student Association committees has convinced me that one can change and improve our curriculum and our student services. This year on the University Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum, I helped to extend the deadline for designating courses pass-fail to the end of the fourth week and I worked to phase out the Commerce program, because I feel that Commerce majors should not be segregated from the rest of the body, and that they and other students deserve an expanded and upgraded undergraduate business program. Recently, I presented a proposal to the Curriculum Committee for a commission to a semester-hour system. Next week, I will present a proposal to the Curriculum Committee and the Senate for a Curriculum Commission to coordinate student counseling.

I believe that in the Village, the College of Commerce, the College of Humanities, the School of Music, the School of Architecture, the College of Engineering, the College of Natural Sciences, and the School of Education, Rice College, Rice University, and the Rice community are all one. As a result, I believe that whatever is good for Rice College is good for Rice University. Therefore, I urge you to make Rice College and Rice University your number one priority.

I propose to reinforce that thrust.

I believe that students can be a motivating force behind innovative and constructive changes at Rice. I will work with other students in a number of areas to bring about those changes. To provide tuition grants to Rice students from Texas and also to out-of-state students, I will lobby in Austin for the appropriation of the recommended funds to the Tuition Equalization Act. To insure that Rice continues to admit students of high academic potential with a diversity of backgrounds and experiences, I would like to see the University revise the in-state and out-of-state admissions quota. Also, I would like to see Rice encourage more study programs at other universities, both at home and in this country. Because the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs has the potential to coordinate student counseling and guidance, I will work to see that the reorganization of that office reflects the needs of students for professional counseling and guidance, and for advice in applying to professional schools. I hope that we, as Rice students, will become aware of the services provided by the Health Service. I will see that a new brochure describing the services will be written and distributed to every student. Because the physicians of both services must be integrated into student life to work with their fellow students, I hope that the colleges should invite the physicians of both services to speak before their classes. I believe that students can be a motivating force behind change and that changes can be made, but you must believe this too.

You can help to improve admissions procedures, curriculum, financial aid, policy, the BMC, and many other things. But you must become involved in the University before you will be able to affect the rewards of this investment are headaches and frustrations, but occasionally you will realize the satisfaction of helping your fellow students and the University. I ask you to join me in working with the Student Association to improve our university experience.

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For Internal Affairs VP
Phillip S. Nipperus

"You're just lucky!" "How can you possibly know what it going to be?" "You're new!"

are just some of the replies that I've received lately. The reason this seems unbelievable is that a new student could possibly for three years and the position of Internal Affairs Vice- President.

It is for this reason mainly that I am too busy to write this very cryptic account of that student.

I have attended a state-supported university (Texas A&I) for three years and was recently transferred. My status here is that of a Junior. During my first year at A&I, I was fortunate enough to be consecutively elected the president of my class. I am now here, but it is precisely because of this fact that I feel I can offer an experienced and different set of opinions—some of which may

be irrelevant to a private university of which some may take over as President. The Senate has been working hard to establish a University Student Life Council. Hopefully, I would like to see it achieve its full potential.

R. Scott Thurston

For External Affairs VP
Edmund C. Barnum

The Student Association Senate is governing and the students see the SA as the RPC, or creating committees under the guidance of the President. The Senate will not need its full budget to operate effectively. After six months as Chairman, I believe that the Student Association has a great deal of potential.

SA Secretary-Treasurer
Lee T. Sowers

I have covered several important topics here in my remarks. I look forward to this year that will involve the student association and myself in many rewarding activities. The Senate will not need its full budget and financial reports.

For SA Secretary-Treasurer
Katie Dressner

Many many people have heard me against running for the office of secretary-treasurer of the SA. "Frustration!" they say. "That job is nothing but a file." I don't think so. However, if that is the case, I are no reason why it should be altro. I am really willing and quali-

ified to take on the position of the SA, secretary-treasurer.

Katie Dressner

For External Affairs VP

Robert J. Brandt

The main reason I find myself campaigning for the office of vice-president of external affairs is to avoid being a "shell" around it. I would like to see it achieve its full potential.

SA Secretary-Treasurer

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Malcolm Waddell

For RPC President

Malcolm Waddell

Have you ever heard anyone say that Rice is socially dead? or that just not enough goes on here? The night of the Pro/Con Vocation quite a few of the ninety or so people who attended voiced this opinion. I was at this meeting in my official capacity to answer any and all of the many questions that the Rice populace had concerning the Thresher's financial operations. In other words, I just not quietly and listened to the discussions that went on around me. Many students had the most strongly negative feeling I have about the nil social life of this campus. The more I listened, the more I began to think about really doing something to improve the social side of the University.

At the end of the meeting, I asked Dean what the requirements were to qualify for her job as President of the Rice Program Council for next year. She mentioned a few by-law restrictions which the SA has now made conveniently unmentionable; therefore, I decided to run for RPC President so that I could get something done.

I have spent a lot of time the last few weeks since the Pro/Con discussing my plans with various people and listening to their ideas on how to go about lobbying things up around here. Some of the plans I hope to enact are the following:

(1) Informal get-togethers for all students on a regular basis. Have you ever noticed how difficult it is to meet the people here—especially of the opposite sex? Regular very informal dinner, dance parties, or whatever it takes to get Rice people together may very well solve this problem.

(2) ? Section a possible expansion of the film series. Good service are not only entertaining but also very profitable. This extra source of funds they joint the RPC's portion of the blanket tax would be used to further activities in other areas.

(3) Reorganization of the lecture series in hopes of bringing more excellent and interesting speakers to the campus.

(4) Conerts, probably by single artists or by moderately priced groups, if financing is at all possible.

(5) Closer co-ordination and cooperation with the colleges and their activities.

I'm gonna make you an offer you can't afford to refuse.

For University Council

Jim Sylvester

I feel much more at ease writing a Thresher statement now than last year when those of us who ran were considering "legitimate student power" and "the context of the university." If I find the latter two words in Anderson Hall.) In the intervening time the University Council has been developed as a clearinghouse for the business of the University (has succeeded in turning the University (hopes in Anderson Hall.) In the University Council into anything beyond its specific function in the University Judicial code.

I am a candidate for the position of University Council Chairman because I feel that the profile presented by the present University Council is not true. This year the Court has been one of the most nonfunctional bodies of Rice government. I seriously doubt that very many people are even aware of the existence of a University Court, much less of its functions. This should be changed. If elected, I will publish both the existence and jurisdiction of the University Court, as well as the general structure of disciplinary procedures.

Dan Miller

I am not elected maybe I'm not considered by the simple addition of a joke here. I think it is important to provide a wide choice of activities which could benefit a larger section of Rice students.

A major improvement, I think, would be a university calendar which would be worked out in conjunction with all the colleges to minimize the conflicts and maximize public. In this way, the R. P. C. would have to compete with itself, as its old at Christmas, or with the colleges.

Having worked successfully with a budget one and one-half times larger than the budget of the R. P. C., I know that I am capable of handling the job of President. If elected as President, I believe I will be able to use my experience to help coordinate R. P. C. activities efficiently.

For University Council

Lolly Prestidge

For University Council

Dan Miller

I feel much more at ease writing a Thresher statement now than last year when those of us who ran were considering "legitimate student power" and "the context of the university." I wish to show how this indeed evolved because of the small student association with this particular student government, but I wish to show how this indeed might be an advantage in this position. As some students are aware, there is a steady strum of existence of the student government along with almost everyday front of Rice Life, some of which is warranted. This criticism in the case of the program has succeeded in dividing the student body into those few who govern and those

Mary Lund

In explaining why I am qualified to be a student representative on the University Council I now state my qualifications. I have become acquainted with a wide cross-section of the student body. A major improvement, I think, would be a university calendar which would be worked out in conjunction with all the colleges to minimize the conflicts and maximize public. In this way, the R. P. C. would have to compete with itself, as its old at Christmas, or with the colleges.

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Steve Jackson

I didn't make many promises before last year's elections. I'm not going to pretend that the Thresher had once been an immense publication where I had experience; I'd do my best. I got elected.

I'm learning about the newspaper now. I don't know what I wrote in the year I've been editor, the Thresher has had a great many those paragraphs and those statements that I'm doing better on the way. It has more photography and art (though not enough!) and, I think, better news coverage; it's better-looking and easier to read. It's not enough! and, I think, better.

I've been editor, the Thresher has grown from an average of 522-0183 or 528-4111, xll59

For Thresher Editor
Dave Danglo

Does the Thresher ever do something for you, or else it wouldn't even be picked up? It's the only way to approach students expressing verbal views on one issue or another. There are 36,000 people for derogatory remarks; and it is also true that a stack of Threshers placed anywhere on campus doesn't last. And then we've told people read the back page and throw the rest away. Obviously, the Thresher doesn't do all it should.

A campus publication is the last structure for which a community, with such a high a standard, deserves to be stimulated, in people who subscribe to the newspaper - you - which have been overlooked, and I'd like a good positional stab at removing that situation.

I can't promise anything more than what I already have in my previous work, in all phases of newspaper editing as an assistant editor. But more help than anything else I'm aware of Rice is a strangely fluctuating, varietal community; there is more here than Republican, Demo- cratic, or Independent, more than liberal, radical or middle-of-the-road, more than jocks and weirdos. It would be difficult to make the Thresher a joint effort, facing those cir-

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Other offices

Candidates for RPC Vice- 
President are Thomas Murray, 
Dong Welty, and Fred Y. Awa. 
I've candidates are unop- 
posed. They are: Kathy Kenos 
(Off-Campus Senator); Paul 
LaRue (RPC Secretary; 
Treasurer); Winton Buckley 
(Thresher business manager), 
Mary Kilgore Marotte (Cam- 
pus editor); and Caitlin 
(Courtney) Clemens (Campus 
business manager).

There are more in the works, too. By-Law changes we're proposing would let all regular student directors, including myself, be any editor and business manager. And I'm working on a deal with UK, to exchange 500 newspapers a week. That would keep the printing process smooth, I believe.

So, I'm voting all the improvements cited above, for example, were supposed by my opponent last year. Good idea, though, as we used it. And the paper's big- ger because we sell more ads. I'll stick in doing some thing right. I've made enough mistakes before, I'm not going to do the same again. It's the only way to work.

The biggest difference this year has been the staff. They've been quite a year, but I've the difficulties. I'm not bad as much as I'm very fun in my life.

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Liberty Hall caucas: Tracy Nelson, and raucous talk

The little woman with the big voice, Tracy Nelson, was in town last Friday at Liberty Hall, along with her band Mother Earth and their alter-ego, the Flavored Flavors (who could have been the appetizers for an appetizer appetizer). Though I missed the first set, when Tracy seems to have done some of her songs like "I'll Be Long Gone" and "Temptation Fool, Fool of Me and I Full," she did some old favorites such as "Radar of My Heart" and the title song of "Mother Earth," along with a few new songs.

Tracy's favorite kind of music is blues and gospel, but the Houston audience was hot for some country music, so they put "Will You Be Here When I Need You Most or All?" and, as an encore, an old favorite—"If I Fall to Pieces."

—Don Shevey

Liberty Hall was the scene of a raucous caucus (you were bound to hear it once) as hundreds were packed in, grabbing the attention of some students from 450 campuses.

"Do you see those women down there over two thousand strong, and they're from all over the country? There are ten delegations from Alaska, several from Hawaii, and Vermont and Delaware..." She named every state except West Virginia and Idaho. Her name was Barbara, and she was from North California.

"I'm a divorcée. I have a kid," by her floppy hat. And Gloria, you know, Steinem, is over there that day with her own, another's life. "..." We didn't recognize anybody as we craned our necks.

"Do you realize that there are two thousand of you here, and they're from all over the country? There are ten delegations from Alaska, several from Hawaii, and Vermont and Delaware..." She named every state except West Virginia and Idaho. Her name was Barbara, and she was from North California.

"I'm a divorcée. I have a kid, and cattle barns"

The Windmill Dinner Theater can run an evening unless you have a roof over your head, or a backyard, like cattle, seeing a rotten show, and aspire to attending theater in a barn (which may be a suburban trend). It's located about twenty-five miles from campus in Town and Country Villages, which makes it worse, and it's expensive, which probably makes it impossible.

The Owl and the Pussy-Cat is an hysterical show, but at the Windmill it's dead, Elza Bethke (the Nurrums) is a prodigal, but comes on like a cheerleader; I missed the presence, probably since I left after the first act. Steve Edwards, Houston television personality, tried to act, too. Brannon International, who owns the joint, should know better—I would think—is that before using their airline on the basis of this rotten experience.

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Rice-UH joint research

Nuclear physics project featured on TV program

The joint Rice University-University of Houston Meson Physics Research Project will be discussed on the Channel 8 television program "Viewpoint" at 8:30 pm, Friday, Feb. 16.

G. C. Phillips, professor of physics and Director of the T. W. Bonner Nuclear Laboratories at Rice, and Clark Goodman, professor of physics at UH, will describe the collaborative efforts of the two schools in the development of technology and instrumentation in meson research.

A meson is an unstable nuclear particle having a mass typically between that of the electron and the proton. Slides and films will show the work of the two schools at the NASA nuclear laboratory in Virginia and at the Rice Bonner Laboratories. Also pictured will be the new 40-foot trailer equipped with computer and electronic instruments which will be used for collecting data on forthcoming work of the two schools at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. The men will discuss the applications of their work in physics research and in biomedicine, including its possible use in the treatment of cancer.

Philip Taylor, professor of political science at UH, will act as moderator for the 30-minute program.

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More intramural action, rugby, and puerile predictions

by BILL BELL

The finals of the college basketball tourney will take place at 6:00 p.m. this Saturday in a preliminary to the varsity game. Should you choose your favorite college (or to boo the night away) to win.

Good Galveston Rugby Club 22-16 to keep its perfect slate. Captain Tim Tallon scored two tries and converted it of 4 at mid-point after kicks to lead the club. Tom Watson and Bryan Zeman added one try each as the smaller Owls used hustle to wrap up a larger, faster Galvaston club. This week the club plays the Houston Old Boy's Rugby Club at Memorial Park at 12:00. What day, Bill—Ed.

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Art Auction
the rice thresher, february 15, 1973—page 13

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Owls salvage defeat from victory

by CHRIS SAARI

The Rice Owls continued their assault on the Southwest Conference cellar this week, losing to previously winless (in Conference play) TCU 73-72 and to SMU 79-68. These were precisely the outcomes predicted by the MPV-340 system. (See last week's Thresher.)

The Owls are testing the contention for the SWC basketball crown, a team that Rice jumped to a 24-16 lead with 8 minutes left. The Owls are testing the contention for the SWC basketball crown, a team they managed to take small leads at times during the half, liberal usage of the 3-point limit.

The Owls still have a good chance to catch the Beatles and--barring the second coming of Tim Moriarty and Ran-fluff in a row. The Mustangs, having only last half of its road games. The Owls are testing the contention for the SWC basketball crown, a team that Rice jumped to a 24-16 lead with 8 minutes left. The Owls are testing the contention for the SWC basketball crown, a team they managed to take small leads at times during the half, liberal usage of the 3-point limit.

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