TSL emphasizes marijuana reform

by CARL W. TREHAVEN

This past Tuesday, the Texas Student Lobby, an association of twenty-eight Texas universities and colleges, held a reception for members of the Texas Legislature in Austin. Since recently joined the organization; representing the school at the reception were SA External Affairs V.P. Cindy Cul-line and Gary Smith, both of Houston. TSL is the political arm of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association. Hugh Moore, president of TSL, said the purpose of the reception was to lobby for support of six issues deemed important for students in the state. These are:

• reform of the marijuana laws with decriminalization of private possession and non-profit sale of small quantities, and amnesty for those in prison due to current laws.

• an increase in the current Tuition Equalization Program.

• removal of administrative control of student government funds in state—supported schools.

• opposition to any attempts to bring abortion decisions under state control because of the feeling that the decision is a private one.

The general consensus of students at the reception represented the various schools was that marijuana reform was the top issue. In their discussion with legislators, the student leaders emphasized the issue. Several of the legislators at the reception have introduced bills to lessen penalties. Among those were Senator Bob Wagman, Rice’s own senator, Rep. Ron Waters of Houston, and Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena. None of the three thinks his bill will pass without numerous amendments, but all are hoping that elements will. Wagman feels certain the penalty will at least be lowered to a misdemeanor with only a small fine for possession of anywhere from two ounces in the strictest bills to ten ounces in more liberal bills. Chet Brooks hopes a new law will make a distinction between between marijuana and other drugs.

Ron Waters of Houston has introduced the most liberal bill, calling for complete legalization. Waters’ bill has no chance this year, but he does hope to bring it to a vote with the expectation that a number of people will vote for it. The state director for NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws), Steve Simon, also attended the TSL reception. He feels certain that the current legislative session will pass a bill lower penalties for some possession to a misdemeanor. It is expected that some action will be taken this session to give 18-21-year-olds more legal rights if not full majority status. A bill has been introduced to permit 18-20-year-olds to serve on juries.

Most felt that the recent Supreme Court decision pre-empted any action at the state level on abortion reform. Issues such as student fee control do not affect Rice students. At UT-Austin and Texas A&M, however, students are very much concerned with how much with marijuana reform and majority rights.

FCC’s Nicholas Johnson warns against TV influence

by FORREST JOHNSON

"If you’re watching television, there’s something wrong with your life," said Nick Johnson last Sunday. N.O. is a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

"You are the product of the television industry. You are not the consumer. The advertiser comes up to the broadcaster and says, ‘I will pay at a cost to bring my commercials to your home, and watch my commercials.”

These commercials often push poor products: "Pepsi’s got a lot to give — rotten teeth, low blood sugar, protein deficiency."

Some are downright dangerous. — "Red 2 is in about 95% of all food products. Put it in lipstick; put it in the red coating on pills, in jello, strawberry staff, meat. — Red 2 causes cancer and fetal death. The Russians have virtually banned it, but the FDA has banned ten times the allowable limit under its own regulations. The scientists told them to ban it entirely. It’s not being banned because it’s in thirty billion dollars worth of products.”

Why doesn’t the FCC prevent the advertising of dangerous products? "The commissioners were too busy to be reappointed or get a job in the industry when they get out." That doesn’t mean they can’t do anything. "What we’re supposed to do is apply the Communication Act of 1934 which says nobody will own a broadcasting station. The airwaves are owned by the public. Someone who owns a station does so as a trustee of public property. At the end of three years he loses his license and must take some action and sell for another license, at which time the public can participate in the license renewal process.”

The President, of course, is concerned about the ideological plugola. A potential stroke recently proposed a bill that would extend license terms to five years, renew licenses automatically, and remove the public from the renewal process. Public interest would become far more important than that of one person dominating “dictatorial gusta” and “ideological plugola.”

When Mason Williams left the industry after winning an "unfair vote, in other words: Internal Affairs V.P. (Bunoff) Scott Thurston 601 Stan Solomon 350

External Affairs V.P. (Bunoff) Ed Burum 473 Bob Bond 427

secretary-treasurer (Bunoff) Katie Dreher 729 Lee Seaver 927

RPC President Malcolm Waddell 507 Lolly Prethee 252

RPC Vice-President Bill McPherson 198 RPC field staff 0

TSL editor (Bunoff) Doug Appling 601 Forrest Johnson 399 Dave Daniels 254

RPC News editor (Bunoff) Richard Miller 307 Dan Miller 616

Mary Lund 650

Rice News editor (Bunoff) Steve Jackson 601

Rice News editor (RPC) Steve Sylvester 539

Running support staff Holly Birdsall and Jim Moree, president of TSL, said Moore, president of the Department of Space Science.

Eddy for writing for the Smokers’ Rights, he said “I finally decided the best I could do is not affect Rice stu-

Then, we have the people in prison due to majority rights. A bill has been introduced to permit 18-20-year-olds to serve on juries.

Most felt that the recent Supreme Court decision pre-empted any action at the state level on abortion reform. Issues such as student fee control do not affect Rice students. At UT-Austin and Texas A&M, however, students are very much concerned with how much with marijuana reform and majority rights.

The King Playing With the Queen" From the Max Ernst exhibition in the Rice Museum.

The Rice University Committee on Public Lectures has scheduled four speakers of world renown for the 1973 campus lecture series:

• Dennis L. Meadows, professor of the School of Engineering at Dartmouth College, and co-author of “Limits to Growth,” will present a President’s Lecture at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 27, in Hamman Hall.

• Edward S. Morse, professor of the Department of Engineering Science, will present a President’s Lecture at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 20, in Hamman Hall.

• Sir Fred Hoyle, noted astronomer, will present a President’s Lecture at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30.

• Sir John S. Pode, mathematician, will present a President’s Lecture at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26.
To the Rice community:

At a meeting of the faculty of Rice University held January 22, 1973 the faculty passed a first reading of a proposal to establish a program in the Principles of Business. The precise nature of this program (and even its title) is to be determined by a committee appointed by President Hackerman. Still, it should be made clear that a favorable vote by the faculty would not lead to the establishment of the proposed program in the Principles of Business.

There may be excellent reasons for the faculty's handling the proposal on the basis of the present Coordinating Committee report. But on the surface, what is particularly disturbing is the question of the desirability of a practically-oriented business administration program open to all students, and to the extent to which it has been resolved. Moreover, the recommendations of the Committees concerning the Curriculum Program have been presented now. I should add that in spite of the fact that the decision to make an objection to a new Business program raised in their November 8 report, the Curriculum Committee apparently changed their minds since in a brief memorandum to the University Council dated December 25, 1972, the Committee reported the following: "At a meeting of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee on December 28, 1972, the attention was drawn to the Program in Principles of Business consisting of courses drawn from the present curriculum and administered by a faculty Committee appointed by the President. The University Council implicitly acknowledged the distinctness of these programs by taking separate votes to render a negative answer to the first question and a positive answer to the second."

The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee made the point that Rice without such a program might lose students to other schools. In that report the Curriculum Committee should have been expected to examine Rice's under-graduate major programs, namely, the ability of students coming to program to admission to and perform well in those programs or to do any work in the Principles of Business programs. Will the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, the School of Business, the University of Chicago MBA program, the business courses offered by the Economics and Political Science programs, or the "Business major" courses offered by some Arts and Sciences departments?

2. Students whose decisions to come to Rice are influenced by the fact that Rice offers a program in Business will be justly upset when they discover that the program is simply a name for a collection of courses which are not explicitly listed and that their opportunities for future employment are limited.

3. Departments like Mathematics, Science, Psychology, etc. will have to face the unpleasant dilemma of our program being in competition with the University of Houston's business courses and programs and the Rice University's business students or tailoring their programs to meet the very practical business world at large. The Rice University is a component of the Rice University's business students.

Eventually, the question of a Business Program within the Rice University will begin to move toward a committee's recommendation of some one, the establishment of a new Business program or not. It should also be noted that an expanded Business Program would in turn heighten the difficulties raised in ob. 3. A third and fourth objection.

The second objection cannot be dismissed. The Rice Thresher (sic)? Soon? hit the cover of the Trasher (sic)? Soon? hit the cover? Then? hit the cover? Soon? hit the cover? Did? hit the cover? So, what's the answer? The answer is: "Yes, we will still be around, but in new coats."

Hoskins disagrees on SA

To the editor:

As a college president and a fellow Santa Fean, I was distressed by Robb Dicken's article in last week's Thresher. I, too, have been present at the few meetings which have occurred over the past few weeks and have frequently found myself frustrated by the lack of information and failure to communicate adequate concern over the current situation. I contend, however, that the recurring theme of many of the issues has been the attitude, prevalent among some members of the Senate, which is reflected in Robb's letter.

The essence of any deliberative body is direct proportion to the amount of effort expended by its members. The Senate is no exception. It is easy to convince the general officer of a given number of meetings they cannot do what the Presidents are there to accomplish: represent their constituents in this to what end they benefit themselves. To do this, Robb Dicken's letter reports made available to the S.A. committee that information created a greater awareness of the Senate's role. Robb's letter conveys the same message. Robb's letter is a name for that of the Student Association's potential, a proposal to institute student representation on the Board of Governors, Rice's participation in state and national lobbying efforts, and appointments to Senate meetings, the considerable value of which could be lost if limited to only a few people's efforts. More people's involvement would result in bigger and better things.

Of course, the Senate is an exhaustive and important feature of the student body, with little of significance. Much of the work has been technical and, for the current Student Association insight, a proposal to institute student representation on the Board of Governors, Rice's participation in state and national lobbying efforts, and appointment to Senate meetings, the considerable value of which could be lost if limited to only a few people's efforts. More people's involvement would result in bigger and better things.

In no way wish to defend Robb's allegations, both on the part of the President's part. The result has been a great deal of information about S.A. activities among the student body and a failure to communicate adequately at Senate meetings because of lack of information about the work. I understand the source of Robb's dissatisfaction if he expected thirteen people to get together and sift through several items of business in a few minutes. Communication takes time and, again, if Senate members are to participate. Very well. The Senate, the other Western universities, and some of the other colleges in this state.

No longer can the Senate be considered a name for the earlier with little of significance. Much of the work has been technical and, for the current Student Association, a proposal to institute student representation on the Board of Governors, Rice's participation in state and national lobbying efforts, and appointments to Senate meetings, the considerable value of which could be lost if limited to only a few people's efforts. More people's involvement would result in bigger and better things.

...
Informal seminar attempts to de-stereotype Rice people

by LARRY WALLING

This article results from a group discussion at The Rice Thresher, February 22, 1973—page 3.

The Rice Office of Continuing Studies is making available to the public four short courses on computer-related topics and one on materials science. These courses are set up primarily for people involved in materials selection, engineering design and manufacturing engineering, but are intended to be of interest to persons in business, industry and government. They are updated versions of courses designed by an Astronautics and Space Structure Professor. Tuition is $100.

The purpose of the course will be to provide an overview of the theory and practice in the last few years. "One can use the techniques for this kind of analysis to study the output of a program, to determine what else is also outputting," says Bruce. "For example, the effects of changing variables taken in an oil exploration crew after examination of the data. The electrocardiogram (ECG) signal processing is also used to examine section one.

Another course on computers, The Measurement View of Data Processing, will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 20-23, and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, June 24. The course is intended primarily for people involved in materials selection, engineering design and manufacturing engineering, and is being taught by an expert in the field. Tuition is $100.

"This course is designed to acquaint students with the measurement process and its application to the computer industry," says Bruce. "We will start at a low level, defining the terms that are used with computers, and then go on to the question of what you can do with a program. We'll find out what it can do to help us," says Bruce. "We will cover the techniques of data processing in any other area of business also apply to computers.

"Two associate professors of electrical engineering, C. Rodney Burrows and Thomas W. Brown, will teach the course." The course will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 20-23, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday, June 24. Tuition is $100.

Rice offers four SE courses to public

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Bromberg leaves Liberty Hall happy; Byrd-man sweeps in

Guitarist David Bromberg headed into town for a four-day engagement at Liberty Hall, riding in on a reputation scooted into town for a four-day engagement at Liberty Hall. His new band consists of just a bassist and two horn men (including the renowned John Pappas), too and they did a fine set of blues and rock with delightful Dixieland horn arrangements, starting off with a number called "Liberty" which quickly showed Bromberg's mastery of acoustic guitar.

Stylistic treatments of such next songs as Bennie Smith's "Juke, Your Honor" and Dylan's "It Takes a Lot to Laugh, It Takes a Train to Cry" were the best things in Bromberg's repertoire, which also included his Nigegos, "Shame" and (by unanimous request) his legend.

Bromberg leaves Liberty Hall happy; Byrd-man sweeps in

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by KATE JONES

The Houston Grand Opera's latest offering, Of Mice and Men by Carlisle Floyd, is billed as a musical drama, an appellation which is undeniably appropriate. Except for a few short exchanges of spoken dialogue, the music never stops. Unfortunately, it never really starts either.

The orchestra flows through the score with an easily recognized identity, but the mood of the music is continually expressive and somewhat reminiscent of the background for old horror movies, with its minor keys and driving intensity, melodic arias are noticeably lacking. But this is not intended to be a melodic work, nor could it succeed as one. The original novel by John Steinbeck is not a happy book, and the opera based on it could not be a happy composition.

The events of the musical adaptation lend irreversibly to the final scene, the mercy killing of the hapless, child-like Lennie by his best friend, who seeks to save him from the terror of a lynching mob. The orchestra repeatedly foreshadows this event with its discordant passages and ejaculatory underlining of important sections of the libretto.

The weakness of Floyd's opera is the vocal music. The story is well presented in the drama, but it doesn't come across when sung. One problem could be that English is simply not well suited to operate scores, another is that the composer got stuck with one method of expression and used it to excess. Except for one trio by Lennie, his friend George, and Candy on an old ranch hand, the songs are all uniformly heavy and reclusive in nature. The one female role, that of the ranch owner's wife, her siren songs of loneliness and flirtation, but she is almost out of place with the rest of the characters.

Still, the vocal performances of the entire cast are very well done. But the outstanding feature of this opera, and the one that entitles it to be called a drama, is the characterization required of the performers. Floyd has written in many reasonable and understandable actions, but the one female role, that of the ranch owner's wife, her siren songs of loneliness and flirtation, but she is almost out of place with the rest of the characters.

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The weaknesses of Floyd's opera are the vocal music. The story is well presented in the drama, but it doesn't come across when sung. One problem could be that English is simply not well suited to operate scores as intended, and the cast has met this challenge with a sensitivity and credibility not usually found in opera acting.
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To open your account, park free in our lot next to the bank or in our garage across the street, then go to our University Banking Center on the second floor. (Open from 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.) Ask one of our young bankers to open your “No Service Charge for Life” checking account. Which is almost like getting a free savings account for life. That's not such a horrible thought, is it?
In the finals of the college basketball playoffs, Will Rice won as expected 92-51. In truth, Sid Richardson, coached by Bob "Goat" Schlabman, played well but was massively outgunned. Schlanger's crew definitely branded as the cavalry. Will Rice outshot Sid Rich 49% to 39%, with Lorne Clay hitting 7 for 9, and Bengt Bengsson 10 for 14 from the field. Overall Lorne had 13 points, Bengt had 34, and Bill Starnes had 13 to lead the Will Rice 5. The only person to score in double figures for Sid Rich was David Allen, who fouled out with 13 points at 15:44 left in the second half.

In rebounding Will Rice won 57-32 with Bengt and Barany Graham hauling down 11 and 10 respectively. In fact the only start Sid Rich "won" was turnover—23-21.

The highlight of the contest, however, came at 1:20 left in the game when the referee called a technical foul on the Owls for the third time in the game. The technical was assessed to the Owls for the third time in the game for failing to sub due to three fouls to the late lead. Will Rice's 57-32 lead was never in doubt as the Owls missed an opportunity to cut the lead to 8 points at 7:50 left in the game for failing to sub due to a technical foul.

The Owls have been out of the higher tier of the tourney's weakest conferences. As the wholly owned subsidiary of iT, we're the world SOFA can gel you to Europe, FREE: all the dope is in the FREE 1973 Official Student Travel Guide to Europe. We feature culturally student travelers to take advantage of (including Tel Aviv, Bombay, Bangkok, within Europe, Asia, and Africa). Issue you the International Student Educational Tours within Europe and rewarding Israeli kibbutz programs and an array of tours allowing the independent traveler to take advantage of. Myra Myers staged a repeat of this performance, including the technical foul in the second half as he protested a Mark Welch foul. His grand finale included a drive, lay up, and jump shot at the same time. For his part, Myra Myers was restrained by Tech's center and the Owls' table. In his absence, the Owls' Coach of the Year honors in the Southwest Conference as his Raiders now need only coast the championship. The Owls scored 10 points to close the game and the Owls' Manager tries to throw a pass from the baseline out of bounds at the end of the contest. This imaginative maneuver, the Full Court Pass Out of Bounds, was one of the most exciting plays fans have seen in this reason of excitement that in 1972-73 Rice Owl Basketball.

If the game itself didn't provide enough excitement, Tech brought along its own mini-circus led by Coach Gerald Myers to add to the show. The warm-up act was provided by Tech's Rich Little who did that 1900's favorite, the Alligator, all over the court after being charged with a technical foul in the first period. Myers then delighted the game's patrons by charging onto the court and shadow-boxing the referee until restrained by Tech assistants and players, drawing his own technical foul in the process. Myers staged a repeat of this performance, including the technical foul in the second half as he protested a Mark Welch foul. His grand finale included a drive, lay up, and jump shot at the same time. For his part, Myra Myers was restrained by Tech's center and the Owls' table. In his absence, the Owls' Coach of the Year honors in the Southwest Conference as his Raiders now need only coast the championship. The Owls scored 10 points to close the game and the Owls' Manager tries to throw a pass from the baseline out of bounds at the end of the contest. This imaginative maneuver, the Full Court Pass Out of Bounds, was one of the most exciting plays fans have seen in this reason of excitement that in 1972-73 Rice Owl Basketball.

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Akin takes Texas fencing title

Although only one fencer from Rice competed in the Texas Women's Collegiate, Fencing Championship at Forth Worth last Saturday, she was all that Rice needed. Barrborn Akin, a second year fencer, and players ranked in the Texas fencing title while losing only one bout during the entire day's fencing.

Akin has now won two out of the three Texas fencing titles despite the fact that it has been impossible, due to scheduling difficulties, to get a full Rice turnout at these events. Only the Sabre championship remains; if the top two or three sabreurs can get to that event in Dallas, Rice has a solid chance of winning the title of the Four individual titles.
Losses, other difficulties hinder future cage recruiting

By BILL JONES

Looking at the Rice basketball program, a fan is apt to be alarmed by its recent fall. This is not to say, however, that the Owls, to this writer, are destined for oblivion. Some recent developments are not without their promise. The Owls have compiled three frustratingsea-ball programs, a fact that is apt to spin. Since the championship tie for fifth, last year the team has trailed off. After an average of a very weak basketball conference membership, Rice is a member of a more basketball oriented conference than the SWC in presently. Rice has failed recently to find the outstanding player needed. Such distant recruiting is more expensive and cannot be as extensive as to need to consistently find "star" players.

What's the SWC? The fact that Rice is taking part in the Southwest Conference is a benefit only in Texas recruiting. The strength of the conference is a Texas recruit in the recruiting season. In Texas, the recruiting problems are reduced somewhat as the SWC is the prestige conference. A strong recruit is much more likely to choose a school nearby which is a member of a more basketball oriented conference than the SWC in presently. Rice has been successful in finding good players in an area where basketball is strong, but has not been able to attract the stars needed.

In Texas, the recruiting problems are reduced somewhat as the SWC is still the prestige conference. A strong recruit is much more likely to choose a school nearby which is a member of a more basketball oriented conference than the SWC in presently. Rice has been successful in finding good players in an area where basketball is strong, but has not been able to attract the stars needed.

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notes and notices

**The Texas** — There is a possibility that Rice will be able to participate in a charter flight to Europe this summer with the University of Houston. If you are interested in taking part in this flight, please call the SA Office at X 329 and give us an idea of how long you want to be in Europe and any other arrangements you would like to make. In order to arrange such a flight we have to have an idea of how many people are interested.

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