TexPIRG strikes again

Rentals housing surveyed

The Texas Public Interest Research Group has completed a six-month study of landlord-tenant relations in Austin. This study included a telephone survey of tenants, a survey of landlord-tenant litigation in 1972, an analysis of residential leases, and an investigation of ownership of rental housing.

Results are being directed toward legislation protecting the rights of the tenant and landlord and the publication of a tenants' handbook. TexPIRG has used evidence from the study to the House Judiciary Committee in support of House Bill No. 77. This testimony was presented Wednesday, March 14, by John B. Wright, a TexPIRG representative and law clerk specializing in landlord-tenant law.

The bill would allow the tenant to recover positive damages and attorney's fees where the landlord refuses to honor a security deposit. Various damages are defined and the bill contains a precedent of damages in excess of the security deposit.

The study showed that the problem of security deposits is written by landlords and their attorneys. TexPIRG has identified a number of complaints that landlords are not entitled to.

Under the terms of H.B. 77, tenants who feel that their deposit has been wrongfully withheld will be entitled to an explanation of the use of their money for the benefit of the landlord's property, or an accessible and effective legal remedy. H.B. 77 does not alter the substantive rights of landlords or tenants. Instead, it provides for an adjustment of the common law remedy and procedures.

It was not the purpose or effect of the TexPIRG study to determine whether landlords are honest. Some landlords were found to have overstated their costs to tenants, who have not understood the security deposits. On the other hand, tenants are often cheated by landlords.

The Outward Bound school, in which the study was conducted, is a training course that helps individuals overcome fear and learn to take risks. The study showed that the school was effective in helping students overcome their fears and learn to take risks.

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Rice editorial misses out on R-P-Test

Dear Micah's Editor,
For more than 60 years, as I am sure you already know, Rice has maintained a reputation for excellence. In effect, it has become almost axiomatic according to the most exacting standards, the most stringent requirements.

In last Thursday's paper, I noticed the news department publish yet another step further over the threshold of greatness, passing the "Random-Page-Test." Pray tell, dear editor, what is the Random-Page-Test? What questions are asked on it? How many one answer? Who gives it and who grade it? You could perform a great public service by explaining these mysteries of the Random-Page-Test.

An Eliot who was taught with his father at a young age, may have opinions. Dear editor, etc. What would you think of the Writers of the SA or your school's literary magazines.

To the editor:
I have to interrupt my hearty disagreement with your sports writer, what's-his-name. Granted, Rice's team has no superstar, but it does have a lot of bright students for Rice, the lack of quality in the Food and Health Sciences, the University's reluctance to spend a greater portion of its income on the library, etc. It seems to me that issues such as this, which are of the utmost importance, demand more attention from us as Rice students than taking a stand on the United States of Rhodesian elections. (see however, the roles of the Senate, the United States of Rhodesian elections can be found in the Student Senate, the University's reluctance to spend a greater portion of its income on the library, etc.)

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Freshman carries out pioneering color perception studies by LAMBRY BARRON
A group of Rice freshmen has discovered a method for determining the color perception ability of men and women that has never been used before. The group, led by Colleen, a freshman, has devised a method that not only measures the best color vision but also determines the color perception ability of individuals.

Colleen's method involves the use of a specially designed colorimeter that measures the sensitivity of the retina to different wavelengths of light. The colorimeter is calibrated to match the sensitivity of the retina, allowing for a more accurate measurement of color vision.

Colleen's method was tested on a group of volunteers, both men and women, and the results were compared to those obtained using traditional color vision tests. The results showed that Colleen's method provided a more accurate measurement of color vision than traditional methods.

The significance of Colleen's method lies in its potential applications in various fields, including medicine, psychology, and education. For example, it can be used to assess the color vision abilities of patients with retinal disorders or those with color vision deficiency.

Colleen's method has also been tested on a group of older adults, and the results showed that it was able to accurately determine the color vision abilities of individuals who had previously been diagnosed with color vision deficiencies.

In conclusion, Colleen's method provides a more accurate and comprehensive measurement of color vision than traditional methods. Its potential applications in various fields make it a valuable tool for researchers and practitioners.
Outward Bound ...

map, reading, kayaking, and so forth. The trek is rougher - about two months a day for two weeks, in a canoe or carrying it. You paddle until your arms are sore, then bag a canoe or 100 pound pack until the rest of you is sore. You get used to tasting dried food. You don't complain if you get your belly full (it isn't often). All the while, you wait for your solo - three lonely days of lying around and living off the land. After the solos, you are ready to get back to those heavy packs. "On solo," students have the hard times. They resemble animals and others-free from society's demands and diversions." Bull. You're hungry. You learn what lilly-pads taste like. Crawlerads are a delicacy. You turn over rocks all day to get a cup full. You boil them, clean out the tails, and then drink the broth. They taste like beet. With luck, you might actually go to bed full and satisfied. Without luck you might end up like the guy who got so hungry and disgust ed to set his little island on fire, in hopes that a plane would come and rescue him (it didn't). When you get back, you find yourself eating foods you previously spurned it. It will be a long time before you forget those lilly-pads.

The Colorado school is different. There are, they say, two ways to play the mountains where there are cold sparkling streams for trout, and also a great many other kinds of fish. The Students strange sound emanating from John's apartment is not unlike Guggenham gurgling. Inside, bubbles spout from auroras in twelve tanks, ranging in size from five to 50 gallons. Swarms of brightly colored fish, some with tails as long as their bodies, stare from the other side of the glass.

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Will Rice's Castaneda combines academics and athletics

by BRUCE BAKER

Will Rice's Dr. James Castaneda

Rice's freshmen baseball coach Dr. James Castaneda was partly inspired to his love of baseball by his younger brother Joe. A sweet fielding first baseman, Joe was his younger brother and Ken Aspromonte, of the Cleveland Indians. Frank, he recalls, was a personal disappointment, but that is a pretty good average for a first year player.

However, the Korean war was going on at the time Castaneda, who had planned to take his academic work at Yale and playing baseball, found that leaving school would jeopardize his draft status. So he gave up baseball. He felt that to lose his long run academic career had more of a future, and he could always stay in baseball as a coach.

Whenever he has talked, Castaneda had been an assistant coach. A series of accidents made him a coach his first year at Rice in the spring of 1942. Originally he came out of the spring training to slug bunts and hit fungo. However, Bill Fall assistant assistant coach, who had coached the freshman team on this side, had left the year before to become an aide at L.S.U. Then head coach Bill Wals was killed in a auto accident. After that Castaneda was asked to help out the freshman team for the year. He has been there three ever since.

Castaneda's duties are now no special assignments, including bunting, fungos, something he loves to do, and working with pitchers, hitters, and first base, in addition, he always pitches the batting practice before a game — "because I don't have a whole lot on the ball but I'm accurate." Whenever Castaneda makes a trip to St. Louis he plays "Steaks" with an organization called Red Lindsay. He tells an interesting story about how he met the organization. When he first went to Spain he thought he had given up baseball. Then he met a nice girl and asked her out the next night.

Now he had no idea what they were going to do but she said she had some friends who were in a game played with a stick and a white ball. It turned out to be baseball. They found out he was an American and asked him if he knew how to play. Well, a few knuckle balls and curves were enough evidence and before he knew it he was on the mound and on the mound as the starting pitcher. This started an aspirations career for the sometime player the papers called "the americano-Tames" (ha-mes).

Dr. Castaneda is a living ex-

ample that big time academics don't have to exist exclusive of big time athletics. Here is a man who has written many books, who is an expert in the field of Spanish, Greek, and Latin Literature, who will until this year the Chairman of the Spanish, Italian, Russian, and Spanish Department, who has also played profes-

sional baseball.
The Windsors Dinner Theater has combined three major forces — good food, good play, good actors — to dramatize a winning play. It's Mary, Mary, playing through April 15, a wine-cringing hilarity about the marital problems of a couple nine months separated and trying to rekindle their relationship. The problems aren't softened by a duplicitous actor (Howard Morton) who tries to trick both Mary (Marie Thayer) and Mary (Mary Thorne-Showman) away. The play is amusing, with the various couples who buy a quiet atmosphere and fifteen minutes of the barstools, and a face that the partygoers all call "Just Want to Celebrate." The Raimundo's — Larry Baren

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The Rice baseball team was ousted from the ranks of the undefeated Saturday and ended up losing three out of the five games they played. This brings their record to 8-3 for the season.

Steve Brewer's pitching and hitting led the Houston Cougars to two wins in the three games series. Brewer was the winning pitcher in both games and hit a timely home run. However, the Owls ruined perfect record, dropping 2 to UH—one won't count on in May. 528-1065

The Rice baseball team was 2430 Rice Blvd. 528-4413.

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Lovett captures volleyball crown

by BILL BELL

As expected, Lovett won the college volleyball tournament by whipping Hannes 15-3, 15-10. The match was simply a case of too much power and too much teamwork, as Lovett handled the Hannes team with little trouble.

The two leading teams at present are Out of Pitchers and Guys and Dolls. Both teams are 3-1 for the rest of the way. The girls on Out of Pitchers are fast and most of the boys stay hungry.

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Top tennis teams in US to compete in Rice Invitational

by BRUCE BAKER

One of the biggest tennis tournaments in the country started today at the Rice Invitational Tournament got under way. At least 30 teams and 130 players are entered in this year's event.

Tennis will be played at Rice's Hess Stadium, as well as at the UH tennis stadium. Play started at 9:30am Thursday and will continue until the final Sunday afternoon.

Some of the top teams entered in the tournament are California at Berkeley, U. of Texas, Oklahoma, Rice, California Tech, Trinity, Texas, SMU and Rice. In addition, there will be a 3 Division, including Texas Southern University, Southern Western Louisiana, and the fifth and sixth seeds from the Division A Schools.

Rice coach Larry Parker and Sam Giammalva had a lot to do with the seedings for the tournament. They are: 1. Pete Campbell, U. of Berkeley.

However, Larry and Sam don't want to be responsible for any of the results of their picks. They say upsets are definitely to be expected. Ties should make it all the more exciting to watch.

The teams expected to make the best run at the tournament championship are SMU and California at Berkeley. 

All of the beforementioned teams have at least one outside chance, including Rice. Oklahoma City, for instance, could definitely be a sleeper. According to tournament officials, their first two players are seeded twelfth and thirteenth, respectively. However, they have a third player, a freshman, who numbers among his victims very good tenis players in his native Australia. At any rate, it should be an interesting tournament full of upsets.

The tennis team played its first conference match at Rice Friday, losing to Texas 4-3. Very disappointing was the defeat of first seed Emilio Montano by Dan Nelson and his subsequent doubles loss along with partner Jorge Berman to Nelson and Graham Whaling. However Rice looked good in singles defeating Jim Rafoy, 6-8, 7-5. Allan Ross and Gus Pallast teamed up to defeat San Diego 6-4, 6-3. Alan Ross and Allan Ross also won his first set before going down 6-4, 2-6, 2-6. Bracky Johnson also lost in straight sets to Dennis McDermott.

At least 26 teams and 130 players are entered in this tournament. This should make it all the more exciting for everyone who comes into town Tuesday and will continue until the finals Sunday afternoon.

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For yourself — for your Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Joe walked into a bar one day wanting to buy 4 quarts of Budweiser. His friends Bob and Fred were also there and wanted to buy 3 quarts each. This particular bar sold only Bud, on tap, and either in 3-quart pitchers or 5-quart pitchers. Using these pitchers as measures, pouring the Bud from one to the other, how did the bar tender measure out exactly 3 quarts for Bob, 3 quarts for Fred, and 4 quarts for Joe?

But then OCU took the 2nd and 3rd seed doubles matches easily to clinch a win. On center court Montano-Berman beat Dawson and Steve Walden 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 for Rice's last point.

Swimming Rice's John Allen will be swimming his specialty, the 100 yd breast stroke at the NCAA Nationals Friday, March 23. Both he and his swim team are definitely to be expected.

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Clipper Cinema, Galveston,

Festive and Exhilarating Film

10:00 Saturday.

Sonomaland Recital Hall.

Carl to Lewis's position.

Saturday the twenty-seventh

At 11:30. Please make all reser-

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