Student research teams get NSF funding for bio work

by STEVE JACKSON

Two groups of Rice students have received grants totaling $77,000 from the National Science Foundation to carry out research projects in biology this summer.

NSF is a federal agency whose purpose is to support and advance U.S. scientific research. Many Rice professors work with NSF grants, and many graduate students receive NSF scholar-ships, the Herman Brown Building was built with NSF money. The publication, which is under which these two projects are funded is the Stu- dent Research Opportunities Program. This year, 70 SROP projects are receiving over 

Field strength helps Rice to track victory

by MIKE ROSS

Sunny skies, a fresh wind and the Rice Owls prevailed Saturday, April 7, in the SWC meet. The Owls, 85 1/4 for the Aces, 27 1/2 to win.

Erlfurth, the Owls' athletic trainer, said Rice won Was the Owls' 16 events and coach Augie Erfurth was was "fairly pleased with the "..."...

Rice's strength lies in its depth. "We have the top seven, I believe, times in the conference in the mile." In the Border Olympics, in which all the conference schools except Arkansas competed, John Powell won the half-mile, while Texas took second through sixth places.

Rice's strength lies in its quality. "For standout, the junior weight thrower, has two specialties: putting the shot and spinning the discus toward Main Street farther than anybody else. "If giving training for two events," he says. "If I have one piece of training in one I can certify that with that piece, I can get to the time over Texas A&M in their second and last home track meet this season, the Owls, 85 1/4 for the Owls, 27 1/2 to win.

In seven meets so far, the Owls have beaten A&M twice and lost twice. The second of the hurdles of Texas runners twice. Erfurth had a little hope for the writing Texas, the SWC champion, this year because the Longhorns have so much depth. "They have the top seven, I believe, times in the conference in the mile." In the Border Olympics, in which all the conference schools except Arkansas competed, John Powell won the half-mile, while Texas took second through sixth places.

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To the Rice community:

I imagine that if the entire Rice campus were asked, fewer than half of its population would have heard of the Rice Club. Of that half, probably only half again would have better than a faint knowledge of this purpose and activities of the club. Exchange papers went to the recycling bins, of course. But we've gone to as-complete-as-possible recycling. Exchange papers are delivered weekly.

To the Bicycle Riders:

The Bicycle Club was nearly reduced to two. Driving near campus, in two separate incidents, I saw cyclists wearing dark clothing with no lights. One had a small, barely visible, reflector on the back of her bike. Both mid-week. I am grieved that we are beginning to convey to the student body the feeling that we are a great community in which to live and yet the real problems of safety are not being met.

Chairman

The Rice Thresher, April 5, 1973—Page 2

This work is a derivative of "The Rice Thresher," published weekly by the Thresher editors during the fall and spring semesters at Rice University. Copyright is held by Rice University. This derivative work was produced by the writers indicated.
The Limits of Growth... resulting runaway pollution will world's population dwindle radically. How can we control pollution? Of course, new technological devices showed that industrialization was the service and agricultural activities that have become dependent on natural resources, throws off and industrial supplies. Invest in underserved communities for a personal interview.

The Limits of Growth... (Continued from Page 1) money for investment in new plants and facilities. At this stage, which might be about 20%, population costs food and industrial supplies. Investment in new equipment falls behind the rate of obsolescence, and the industrial base begins to erode, carrying along with it the services and agricultural activities that have become dependent on industrial products (like medical equipment and fertilizers). Because of the lack of health services and food, the world's population declines rapidly.

If growth continues in an attempt to find a way out of this basic dilemma, Mendenhall argues, and other means. He assumed that there are still large undervalued resources of non-renewable natural resources, under the oceans. Testing that possibility, Mendenhall's programs showed that industrialization will accelerate, and the resulting pollution will overwhelm the biosphere. Might not new technological devices control pollution? Of course, says the computer, but then population would go up and overstrip the ability of land to produce food. Every advance in technology consumes scarce natural resources, throws off more pollutants and often back.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Service Information For information on Adoption, Birth Control, and Medical Referral, call Women's (713) 528-5230 or 528-7406—528-5254 or 528-6433.
College courses run the gamut from strange to unusual

by FORREST JOHNSON

There will be, as usual, more courses—Applied Music (singing in voice and instrument) mental structure. Many are too practical for our empyrean academia. Of this stripe are the venerable Jones courses—Applied Music, Agricultural Biotechnology, and French Conversation (practic- 
tical discussion). Jones is also giving Applied Lab Techniques, a bio course taught by ex-

erts in Biochemistry, Marine Biology, Ecology, Electron Microscopy, and Plant Physi-

ology. Next come the multi-department-
courses. Jones is still giving "The Changing Roles of the University," coordinated by the Rice Thresher, April 5, 1973—page 4

the rice thresher, april 5, 1973—page 4

Dr. Norman Hackerman. Brown is introduc-
ing another broad course, Human Sexuality, taught by Bonnie Hollums, Bill Martin,

and a host of guest lecturers. It deals with abortion, birth control, reproductive biology, 

VI. and sex perversion and its prevention.

Occasionally there are courses too arcane to handle. Will Rice is giving "The Changing of Farm in English Poetry," taught by Dr. Spears, a well-known ex-

pert in his ill-known field. It is "a study of metrics and other formal aspects of poetry in English."

"Fiesta" Dinner

Guacamole Salad, Chalupa, 
Chili Con Queso, Beef Taco, 
Two Enchiladas, Tamale, Chili, 
Beans, Rice, Tortillas, Hot 
Sauce and Candy. Reg. $1.79

void after May 31, 1973

"Monterey" Dinner

Guacamole Salad, Chalupa, 
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Last, but not first, are the are-we-really-giving-credit-

for-that courses, ably represent-

ed by Lorent's Major Wines of the World. Taught by Richard Selafin, of the Philosophy de-

partment, and Henry Warb- 
cay, one of Houston's foremost

importers, the chosen few will study the wines' technology and culture of France, Germany, Italy, Spain, America, and East Asian countries. There will be a lab fee.
Hightower gets chemistry award

Dr. Joe W. Hightower, professor of chemistry at Rice University, has been named recipient of the Rice Department of Chemistry 1973 Chemistry Award. He received the award at a banquet held Monday night in the Rice Union, where he was commended for "outstanding and continuous contributions to the science of chemistry through research, teaching, and publication."

Dr. Hightower was born in Morrilton, Ark., Dr. Hightower received the B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Arkansas in 1938 and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas in 1941. Since 1941 he has been a regular participant in the Gordon Research Conference on Catalysis. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and of the American Physical Society.

Hightower, who has been at Rice University since 1945, has been active in the chemical society and in professional organizations. He has served as chairman of the Section of Physical and Inorganic Chemistry of the American Chemical Society in Texas and has been chairman of the section since 1971.

Hightower is also a member of the Texas Academy of Science and the Sigma Xi Research Society.

Rice professors publish math text

Two Rice professors of mathematics, H.L. Resnikoff and R.O. Wells, Jr., have written a book which examines the symbolic relationship between mathematical progress and civilization.

Mathematics in Civilization, released this month by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., treats two major classes of mathematical problems which underlie the achievements of many arts: the geometrical nature of space and the development of man's computational ability.

The authors return to the past and trace the development of these problems from their simplest origins to their applications in the present day.

The book has been filed in Cleveland against the author and publisher of the best-seller "Dr. Atkins Diet Revolution" the Associated Press reports. This plaintiff called the book "unscientific and potentially dangerous to health."

A judge in Pittsburgh fined a ten year-old juvenile $25 for wearing information around in the courtroom. The judge was not satisfied when the boy brought a sporting goods, stating that the required dress was rust and riot. The judge threatened to send the boy to jail if he didn't pay the fine.

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(Conginued from Page 3)

The Limits to Growth ...

(Continued from Page 3)

growth projections end in collapse.*

The Meadows team offers a possible cure for man’s dilemma—an all-out effort to end exponential growth, starting by 1975. Population should be controlled by equalizing the birth and death rates. To halt industrial growth, investment in new, nonpolluting plants must not exceed the retirement of old facilities. A series of fundamental shifts in behavioral patterns must take place. Instead of pursuing for material goods, people must learn to prefer services, the education or recreation. All possible recycling programs must be implemented, including the composting of organic garbage. Products like automobiles and television sets must be designed to last long and to be repaired easily.

As the report proceeds, the result is a sort of utopia—not the stagnation of civilization.

A society released from struggling with many problems imposed by growth, the report says, “may have more energy and ingenuity available for solving other problems.” Research, the arts, athletics might well flourish in a no-growth world. Nor would development nations necessarily be freed from overwhelming poverty. Without the burden of an increasing population, they might provide fewer citizens more amenities.

Facing the facts

As Meadows stated in his lecture, mankind continues to exist under two false assumptions: 1) Material growth is an inevitable, desirable, and indefinite progression, and 2) Growth will continue, we need only concern ourselves with short-term problems. As a result, Meadows contends that he must warn people of five fundamental facts about the real world: 1) The globe has a finite ability to absorb pollution; 2) The globe has a finite stock of a natural resources; 3) There is an increasing interdependence of groups and individuals influence other groups and individuals; 4) There are very long delays between events that happen in the real world and the time to perceive them; 5) Our institutions have a time base (human extension span, or time-sill-the-next-doubling) that is measured in days, months, or till the next election.

In this highly provocative report and lecture, one glaring weakness nonetheless remains. They both lack a description of how a society dedicated to upward and onward growth can change its ways. What, indeed, is the necessary basis for the outlook that must come to dominate human society if man is to survive the existential revolution? This “existential revolution,” according to Meadows, refers to man’s ability to make his environment and himself what he will through his developing physical, social, and biological technologies, operating in a social and psychological context of an increasingly interdependent population. We must imply that man’s economy, social and life demands must be determined by what is optimal for the total system. We must know what man’s nature is and what his built-in purposes are.

Obstacles to change

Now the questions arise: what obstacles exist to a no-growth society, and what cultural attitudes must develop before its advent? Not only must individuals know something about the nature of the interconnections of societal and individual systems themselves, but they must have a system of values to decide what set of consequences is most desirable. Since there is no universally agreed-upon value scheme, and action cannot be postponed indefinitely, a serious obstacle is obvious. Most individuals have numerous and not wholly consistent values. Therefore, it is necessary that a system of primary be established. Meadows believes that the individual to society can be democratic. This implies that the prime values are the truths of human equals and sights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If these values are not institutionalized, then we risk the possibility of our making the world for a very few people. There are very few individuals in this country who have not gained economic advantage, who have not contributed, but only at the expense of others. The question is then, how can we bring people together to make the world work for a few good people. The answer is that no-growth society does not exclude the “men of talent,” but rather gives them a chance to make a difference. 

Disease linked to personalities

Does your personality invite disease? Although many doctors deny it, there is no evidence that a relationship exists between the kind of person you are and the diseases you may be prone to. From personality clues one can gain a better understanding of the risks of certain diseases. Personal characteristics such as cigarette smoking, for example, are given a great deal of attention. A new field of study, called behavioral medicine, is dedicated to the investigation of these relationships.

However, basic organizational change can occur through catastrophic (social and natural), or by deliberate organizational change programs. Meadows believes that scientists must support these programs, in order to help restructure higher education, research, and development in general. Those programs should not only reflect human concerns, but also make sure that narrow specialization is replaced by comprehensive understanding. This will allow an individual to remain flexible, so that the program will become self-perpetuating. Scientists, then, should enter democratic organizations before their bureaucracies fossilize completely. Meadows contends that, at present, no-growth society does not exist, and that it will be undertaken in order to help restructure organizations and limit the new society. Eventually, a new culture grows from a no-growth society, and what cul-
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To lure you even more, we're offering 200 personalized checks. On subsequent orders your free checks will include your name only. Your address and telephone number can be included at slight additional cost. We'll also give you free, postage-paid, bank-by-mail envelopes. When you run out, just ask for more.

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?
Wiess presents Gilbert and Sullivan in lively pirate show

by R. DAVID HANGLO

Wiess Tabletop Theater has once again brought Gilbert and Sullivan to Rice theater, following the success of last year's opera, HMS. Pinafore. The Pirates of Penzance was written in the 1870's, and though some of its original charm might seem somewhat hackneyed today, Wiess' production has many good moments to offer.

"Piracy" and "vote" are probably the best words to describe this nineteenth century piece, newly brought to life with colorful costumes and handsome staging. Voices overall are good; especially promising is Punny Alexander, whose soprano tones greatly enhance the character of Mabel, one of the Major General's daughters. Duane Miller as Frederic nicely balances the pair of lovers with a melodious and smooth vocalisation. Alexi Benfield and Jack Dean manage the roles of Ruth, Portly-Mail-Of-All-Wars, and Pirate King with great ingenuity.

Choral numbers are well-executed, although sometimes the blend leaves something to be desired. Individual movement is nicely handled by most of the cast. Frank Presler as Major-General Stanley and Dobbie Waldman as Edgar are especially good about it. Facial movement and reaction, particularly important in this work, are fairly well-handled by principal and chorus alike. Jim Latimer has made a great deal of the role of the jailer.

Obviously, much work was done on this show, and despite the fact that new songs are being played in the spirit of the year's show, we are invited to call 752-5044: an entry blank for "The Pirates of Penzance." In the event of rain, the show will be held the following Sunday, May 13.

Market Square to host art show

The Old Market Square Spring Art Show and Sidewalk Festival has been scheduled for May 5, during Rice's final week, from noon until dusk. More than 200 artists are expected to participate.

"Thousands of spectators and buyers have turned out in the past for the day-long show, and the crowds grow bigger each time. It is one of the largest of its kind in the state and artists come from all over the United States to participate."

Paintings, drawings, arts and crafts, sculpture, photographs and all forms of art media will be exhibited. Most of the items are for sale.

Artists who have not participated in the show in the past, but would like information on this year's show, are invited to call 888-6949: an entry blank for "The Pirates of Penzance." In the event of rain, the show will be held the following Sunday, May 13.
Concert honors Captain's daughter

Baker College will present Pinhas Bendayan, who is 25, recently received his Master of Cinematography, an actor as a 210-year-old High Lama at the rice thresher, april 5, 1973—page 9

TECHNICAL or manuscript typing. (West University campus) Call 660-1466 mornings or after 8 p.m.

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Suppose Bud, came in 24-oz. bottles that cost 50c each. And suppose the 12-oz. bottles cost 25c each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one of the full 24-oz. boxes, (probably half full), half full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?

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axrdding, ally, a movie's movie, and ought to make a lot of people happy. The photography is superb, especially the mountain trek scenes; the set is clean; the costumes, on the other hand, are perfectly written. Alz though a rather humbling Hollywood-American debut for Mr. Ullman (a great talent also being wasted in such trash as the upcoming Forty Carats), I suppose it's the best exposure for her. Besides, what movie goer enthralled by Lost Horizon would understand? Cries and Whispers (Bergman's latest, a big critical winner starring Ul man)? In Lost Horizon, she's whoremonger, at least, with skin color-coordinated with her costumes.

In Shangri-La moderation is practiced dogmatically. "Vir ginia is taught as avoiding excess," says head servant Chase. "We are moderately chaste. And moderately dull." Lost Horizon is so pleasant that it's astounding, and ought to please just about everyone. But Ross Hunter managed to practice only moderate humility in his new version, and really, aren't most of us looking for paradise? Wouldn't you have been happy if your last flight had been hijacked to Shangri-La? However, if you were to be saved the knowledge that Ross Hunter made a film of it,

The ‘concert honors Mrs. W. Browne Baker College will present Ms. Joanna Brown, daughter of the late W. Browne Baker, son of Captain Baker, who recently presented Baker College with a beautiful Kuwait grand piano. The new piano re places the college's older piano, a gift of the Bak ers.

Pinhas Bendayan, who is 25, recently received his Master of Cinematography. From Columbia University and is currently working for Shell Oil in Houston. Although deciding upon a business career, Mr. Bendayan had assured him a notable career as concert pianist. Three years ago, Pinhas played a concert at the renowned Beaux-
Tennis vs. SMU at Rice 1:30pm • Golf at All American Intercol • Tennis vs. Pan American at UTSA Saturday. The teams played at Tech's home field. The line-up inning game became a pitching dual between Bruce Henley and John Blinkley. Both pitchers had only yielded one hit after eight innings. However, Blinkley was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth and his replacement did not fare as well. Rice exploded for four runs in the ninth to seemingly put the game out of reach. But Rice got into trouble of their own in the bottom half. Henley disposed of the first two batters. Then a broken-bat single set up a high fly ball by Tech's Norris, that was lost in the run by centerfielder John Jacobson. It hit him on the head, allowing Norris to get to third on a hit scored as a triple. The next two men singled. Then Mike Madsen made a great going away catch of a drive by catcher John Wilkes to sew up the victory for Rice. It was an incredible catch and it robbed Tech of a double and the game tying runs. Rice played its regular non-conference double-header Tuesday versus the St. Edward Hilltoppers and came away with a split. On Tuesday, Rice spread out the pitching chores, giving everyone a chance to come-up. Both games went seven innings. Steve Holdar started for Rice and went four innings. Bobbe Bower, senior and star flancker for the Rice football team, was revealed as a new Rice pitcher. He picked the next two innings and pitched the boys went up. Rice took the game on the second game and won 7-6. Pitching was the key man with thanks to Reneau (1 inning), Ed Um- bricht (2 innings), Tommy James (2 innings), and Mike Pettit (1 inning).

Nutters rout Baylor, lose to Tech by BRUCE BAKER The Rice tennis team is now 1-2 in conference play after their 7-6 sweep over Baylor Saturday afternoon at Waco and their loss to Texas Tech Tuesday. That makes them 14-7 in overall play, Rice has still to chance to win em- barrasses with that win and with SMU 3-4. Rice did not lose a set in either singles or doubles com- petite. The closest match was 6-4. Results were Emilio Montano over Dan Novak 6-2, 6-4; Jorge Berman over George Morcada 6-1, 6-3; Gus Pettitt over Jody Vance. 6-3, 6-3; Scott Turpin beat Gus Ladd 6-1, 6-1; Barry Josselson beat John Taylor 6-4, 6-4; Herman-Montano beat Mon- cada-Novak 6-2, 6-4; Pelle-Pallari beat Taylor-Vance 6-3, 6-1. The Owls lost a close one to Alabama at our own Rice Stadium 5-4. However, Rice's top three players and our top doubles team all won. Montano was extended in down- ing Mike Cahill 6-2, 5-6, 6-4; Herman beat John Arttano 6-4, 7-5; and Gus Pettitt beat Chip White 6-5, 6-3, 6-3. Gus' ankle was sprained during the Rice tournament and it affected his play in the California match. He is nursing his ankle, but he is playing much better tennis now. Turpin, Josselson, and Ed Umbricht all played straight sets.

Owls take Tech, Lubbock weather; now tied for 2nd

by BRUCE BAKER

The Rice Owl baseball team won two of three in an important conference series against Texas Tech in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. The game brought our record to 3-2 for the season and put Rice into a tie for second. Tech, formerly in third place, dropped to fourth.

The weather was typically Lubbock—unpredictable—but both teams badly needed to get these games in. It poured rain all Thursday night. The temperature was 45 degrees for the games. Tech's field was too wet but a well-drained high school field was found for the double-header. There were 35 mph winds both days; even hudded during the second game Friday but both teams hung in there.

Rice split the doubleheader Friday. Larry Remisia took a hard luck loss 3-2 in the opener. Three errors in the fifth, one by himself and a home run by Jim Morton made the difference. Remisia is now 1-1 for the season.

On the other side Randy Primey pitched a two hitter, against Rice, striking out seven. The second game was called after seven innings. The final score was 5-2. Mike Pettitt was the winning pitcher over the distance for Rice. He gave up five hits and two runs, both earned. Monty Barnes was the starter and loser for the Red Raiders.

Rory Boyne had three hits in the right up for Rice. His third hit drove in Tommy East- ove for the winning run in the seventh inning. He also scored a run earlier.


tennis vs. SMU at Rice 1:30pm start Thursday April 4-
Treni at U of Southern Louisiana at Lafayette, La.
Treni at U of Southern Louisiana at Lafayette, La.
Tennis at SMU at Dallas 1pm Thursday April 4

SPOREN SPRING SCHEDULE

Friday
April 4—Golf vs. Houston Baptist Tennis vs. TCU at Rice 1:30pm start
Saturday
April 5—Tennis vs. Lafayette, La. singles Baseball vs. SMU at Dallas 1pm Thursday April 4

Sunday
April 5—Tennis at Lafayette, La. doubles Golf at Ellington Air Force Invitational Thursday April 4

Monday
April 6—Tennis vs. TCU at Rice 1:30pm start

Tuesday
April 7—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

Wednesday
April 8—Golf at Ellington Air Force Invitational Tennis at SMU vs. Rice 1:30pm start

Thursday
April 9—Tennis at Rice 10:30am start

Friday
April 10—Tennis vs. Pan American at Rice 1:30pm

Saturday
April 11—Tennis at Texas Tech at Austin, through Saturday

Sunday
April 12—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

Monday
April 13—Tennis vs. Pan American at Rice 10:30am

Tuesday
April 14—Tennis at Rice 10:30am start

Wednesday
April 15—Tennis vs. Pan American at Austin, through Saturday

Thursday
April 16—Tennis vs. Rice 10:30am start

Friday
April 17—Tennis vs. Lafayette, La. singles Baseball vs. SMU at Dallas 1pm Thursday April 4

Saturday
April 18—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

Sunday
April 19—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

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April 20—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

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April 21—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

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April 22—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

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April 23—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

Friday
April 24—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

Saturday
April 25—Tennis at Rice 1:30pm start

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April 26—Tennis at Rice 1:30pm start

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April 27—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

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June 3—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

Thursday
June 4—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

Friday
June 5—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

Saturday
June 6—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start

Sunday
June 7—Tennis vs. Rice 1:30pm start
Track meet . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from the student body. "We knew nothing about him, until he tried out." Indeed. Jeff was one of a medium riler in Madisonville but has excelled in the three-mile. That leaves Steve Schroeder and Bob Nellums to concentrate on the mile and to cut into the Longhorns' depth; a tough assignment.

John Powell beat all the Topers in the half-mile at the Border Olympics, but has since injured his leg. He ran third in the mile on Saturday and will try the half this weekend in the University of Southwestern Louisiana Relays, in Lafayette, Louisiana. Erfurth has had to let Powell run before he is ready, since he is so valuable in our effort to win the conference. "There is no evidence of the leg problem," says the coach.

Randi Walley, Rice's only sprinter, has been injured for much of the season. Saturday he ran his first race in many weeks, turning in a fine 46.5 time for one leg of a practice mile relay team. This weekend he'll move up to the second leg of the first team. He will not run in the sprints. Again, Coach Erfurth doesn't want to risk re injury to such an important runner.

After Lafayette, the Owls will travel to Austin, Lawrence, Kansas, and Des Moines, Iowa on successive weekends for the Tri-City Classic meet that includes the three-mile relay, the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays. In these meets, there are fewer individual running events, the emphasis being on relay teams. Besides the standard 440 relay and mile relay, a "relay" meet will include an 880 relay (4 x 220), a 2-mile relay (4 x 800), a 4- relays (4 x one mile), the sprinting down." And the distances longer, and the heights higher. The conference meet will be held on May 10 in Austin. The NCAA meet will be in Baton Rouge, June 7-8. Both are on artificial Tartar tracks. Both are famous tracks for the Owls. Hopefully, we will do well there.
FREE DOPE!!! You guessed it, this is another come-on for the school year. 523-8205.

Call Alex, 528-2216.

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the last day or call X506.

RPC interviews. Tomorrow's

Wanted: garage apt for next

Rice people. Buy, sell, trade, in-

Spm Weiss commons. Pirates of Penz-

7:30pm CLL. Suddenly Last Summer

7:30pm Hess Stadium. Rice vs Trinity.

Saturday the seventh

7:30pm Jones Hall, UST. Art film series, like before.

God's film.

La Dolce Vita. Media films.

one and the Texas Jew Bays. Jack El-

75c.

BEER & WINE.

series, like before.

Research Bids.

NOON

5F

BOILED FLOUNDER

FRIED SHRIMP

Commencement — The sixtieth

Rings — orders for senior rings

Europe — this summer? Get

niss racket from tennis courts

scripts on China. X547 or 522-

Lost: Monday - Manila folder

May 13. Prefer for summer and

sitting. Near campus. Available

8pm Hamman Hall. Much, (of a much-

8pm Coliseum Leon Russel.

8pm Hamman Hall. They've finally
don the last day or call X506.

FREE DOOFITY! guarantied it, this is another come-on for the RPC interviews. Tomorrow's

Garage apt in return for lady-

sitting. Near campus. Available

% Mustang-power, air, V8, 5600 or best offer. 825-7475.

 Triumph '70 GT-25,000 miles, mid-shape, fn, Michelle, after
call Mark at 835-9244.

Lost: Monday envelope folder with correspondance and manuscripts
on China. X547 or 526-5250.

Unintentional, taken - I 'm sure - aluminum Wilson tennis
racket from tennis courts

nons and notes

Bids are invited for senior rings

takes will be April 17, 18, and 19 in the EMC lobby.

Europe — this summer? Get your International Student
card in the SA office.

Action—Those of you who mis-

ned the ACTION booth in the EMC and wish for information on Peace Corps. Visit the work, may write ACTION, 212 N. St.
Paul Bl., Suite 1022, Dallas, Tex. 75201, or call toll free 800-842-6860.

Commencement — The sixtieth commencement will be held

on Saturday, May 12 at 7pm. Anyone interested in attending

cordially invited to do so. We predict rain.

of a much-

MERE" & "Germany-Dada" art films

for 75c.

Wanted: People to join Vigi-

ly to catch weekend

breakers. Need people to
date their time of a day.

Country West: your posters are

in 215 Bl. Lab. Please bring

your $4. They may be

picked up 8:30-5, M-F, Bruce, 

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8608 MAPLERIDGE IN BELLAIRE

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Rice's magazine of literature and the fine arts

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at the

SA Office and Rice Campus Store

$1

 Conejo Valley Post... Ely Botelho, Los Altos. Give one... Be Big!!!

7:00pm Blue Bonnet. The Disc-Count

Sidney Mya... His Girl Friday, Bl.

Brown (John Wayne & Dean Mar-

aton), film.

7:30pm St Paul's United Methodist

Church. When Wisdom Flirts

for 75c. *

9pm Lovett Commons. The Graduate, Free.

in winter: 75c.

8pm Santa Rosa Theatre. Leo Kottke

10pm same thing, again, even.

Owl Band concert.

Iran 6th Millenium BC."

and 19 in the RMC lobby. * *

HANSZEN: Pel McPherson

JONES: Lolly Prestridge

BAKER: Connie Luthy

2:30pm (Yes Jim, I remembered).

8pm Santa Rosa Theatre. They've finally
don the last day or call X506.

FREE DOOFITY! guarantied it, this is another come-on for the RPC interviews. Tomorrow's

Garage apt in return for lady-

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