Managerial studies program to replace Commerce Dept.

by DOUG APPLING

The Commerce Department is on its way out. On May 21, the faculty voted to phase out the commerce program and to set up a new program in managerial studies. The principal objective of this program, according to the University Council, “is to enable Rice students to follow a curriculum which lays a solid foundation for careers in the management of business and other organizations.” Those currently enrolled in the commerce program will be allowed to complete the requirements for the Bachelor of Commerce degree in the normal manner. Because the faculty only recently voted to phase out the commerce program, those athletes who were recruited this year will be given the option of matriculating in either commerce or in another area. Since its establishment in 1961 as a shelter for scholarship athletes, the Commerce Department has been a target of criticism both from those who objected to special course credit for athletes and those who simply wanted the business courses open to all Rice students.

The University Council no longer feels an “athlete shelter” is necessary; instead, the new managerial studies program is designed as an undergraduate business program, using existing courses, of a quality competitive with similar programs elsewhere.

The new program leads to a Bachelor of Arts degree in Managerial Studies. It is not a vocational program, but it takes the place of a graduate program in management leading to the Master of Business Administration degree. Structured with courses in economics, accounting, mathematical sciences, psychology, political science, sociology, with some existing commerce courses becoming courses in managerial sciences, the program, in time, prepares students not only for graduate study but for a business career afterward.

Last December the University Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum recommended to the University Council that the commerce program be phased out and that a new undergraduate business program be established. The Council appointed a committee chaired by Professor Emfinger, Chairman of the Economics and Accounting Department, to draw up such a program. Work began with the chairman of the participating departments, Professor Emfinger established the requirements for the new program and the place of the existing courses. The University Council recommended to the faculty that they phas out the commerce program and adopt the new

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Earlier opinion reversed

Hill declares TexPIRG funding legal

by CARL TRELEAVEN

College elections have been completed and the new governments have taken office. 1973-74 college presidents, and SA senators, are: Mike Minnet, Baker; Chryl Lowe, Brown; Kent Biringer, Hannem; Mernie Butler, Jones; Joe Ottone, Lovett; Richard Barrett, Sid Lovett; and Larry Gress, Will Rice. At its last meeting, the SA voted $200 to purchase copies of the TexPIRG Tenants' Handbook. The booklet was put together in the petitioning drives at Leo College, a junior college in Baytown. Petitioning should be completed in time for Easter holidays. Petitioning is now in progress at TCU, EMU, North Texas State University and Southwest Texas State University with varying results. At Rice, the hard board for 1973-74 has been selected. Since there were five candidates filing for the five positions on the local board, no election was held. Rice Local Board members are:

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ed that the student body is dominated by those who pri-
marily seek scientific-technology-orientated goals. That Rice does have this image cannot be denied, although it is also correct to point out that the humanistic and social issues are strengthened. Nevertheless, the number of students who primarily seek liberal education is especially evident in many other fields.

The Representatives were mainly university students. Many students wind up as "Academa" or "Joshua" and few graduate (slightly pretentious) because they either "don't quite make it" as potential EPs or get disillusioned with their initial goal. Even before the Representatives made of them have been persuaded by their teachers and parents to think that only "hard" subjects, such as sciences or math, have real value in the present-day very competitive and occupational promise. When they do switch out of SE they find that the majority of students is difficult in some way and think that they

have to settle for "second best." In other words, Rice suffers from a lack of a critical mass of students who come here with the desire to seek liberal education. This lack is not due to the American liberal-education" argument anymore. Many students signed my letter but, for some reason, did not sign my letter. I know. I have been persuaded by the Teamsters Union and are striking for a minimum wage under the growers. The administration has some com-

motions on the letter; so let us

start with the question: What is Rice still? This is a question that has been brought up before and, in my opinion, the answer is not clear. It is misleading to point to Rice's image as a "second-rate" national university. It is more accurate to say that Rice is trying to get everyone to believe that it is a "second-rate" national university.

Nevertheless, the Representatives at this time, the Rice thresher, April 19, 1973—Page 2
Treehouse shelters off-campus student on campus

by LARRY BARRON

You have seen Rice University's latest claims to greatness? Then you should visit the very own treehouse recently: one made by the students William Lovett and Will Rice Colleges. Next door to the owl cage and the silhouette in the "deep left field" by the old stadium and behind the rec center.

The creators of the Lovett treehouse (Warren Robinson, Lovett off-campus representative, and Mike Hundt, carpenter) designed and built it on a rainy Friday in January to have its funds generously donated by Lovett College. (The $100 was relinquished, however, only after a brief struggle between the "ultra-tedious" and Mike Hundt, carpenter). So the treehouse will continue to be well-less, but it makes a cheap place to meet girls or men. It is certainly on fire.

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Plastic lasagna disturbs Wiess

by MARK ONAK

In an event probably without parallel in the history of the Food Service, Wiess College students were surprised to find small pieces of shredded plastic in their lasagna last Thursday. A member of a small army of Paul Lehner, was queried about rumors of the plastic;

"I ask what you are saying about the lasagna?"

"nee for you, he rejoined."

A cursory examination revealed several small pieces of plastic hazing in the lasagna. It was reported that a plastic bag containing ingredients for the lasagna had been shredded into the stuff. Wiess Head Waiter Robert Hillson said that a college minister had written a letter of protest to the head of the Student Council. And the town was set to move on.

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beyond the hedges
Public nudity legal in Texas, but don't disturb the peace

by GARY BREWTON

President Nixon's proposal to end the government's support of public higher education is expected to eliminate $150 million in aid to Texas, but don't disturb the peace.

The University of Texas could lose $508 million in funding this year, including low cost loans, grants, and other programs.

The proposal would require the university to cover these losses, which could result in cuts to programs and faculty.

The proposal has been met with opposition from educators and students, who argue that it would be a significant burden on the state's higher education system.

The University of Texas Office of Education has defended the proposal, stating that it is necessary to reduce the state's dependence on federal aid.

The proposal is expected to be debated in the legislature in the coming weeks.

Open up
Make the most of it!

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Apartheid: total segregation in South Africa

by ERIQAL KASSAM and DARE GORCZYNSKI

Racial segregation, the official policy of South Africa since 1913, is a system thatiguards an imaginary line on a map. This line is drawn across the country, dividing it into white and non-white zones. The boundaries are strictly enforced by law, and any attempt to cross them is considered a crime.

The system is based on the belief that whites are superior to non-whites and that they must maintain their own culture and way of life. Non-whites, on the other hand, are encouraged to adopt the white culture and are prevented from developing their own culture.

The consequences of this system are devastating. It has led to a severe lack of opportunities for non-whites in all areas of life, including education, employment, and healthcare. The system has also led to the creation of a caste-like society, with whites at the top and non-whites at the bottom.

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Academic elite still chooses Rice; financial aid important

The survey also indicates that most Rice freshmen come from educated families. It shows 58.6 percent of those freshmen having fathers who hold at least a college degree (compared with 43.5 percent nationally) and 54.7 percent of the freshmen with college degrees (compared to 37.4 percent nationally). Clearly, the persons themselves have high academic ambitions (93.7 percent) compared with 56.4 percent nationally. An emphasis in their education beyond the level of the bachelor's degree.

The Rice students also have notably higher preferences for careers in professional careers than the average university senior. Twenty-one percent (16.5 percent nationally) are looking toward a career in medicine or dentistry, and notably higher preferences for careers (19 percent nationally) show interest in other parts of the university across the nation.

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Again, Rice Summer School

Houston area junior and senior high school students who participate in the 1972 Rice Summer School will be part of a unique educational opportunity—they will explore subjects taught for six weeks, beginning June 5, and will be under the close supervision of master teachers. These instructors are taught in An Introduction to Computer Programming will learn to solve practical problems on the Rice IBM 370/155 computer. In a Humanized Cosmos, the student will examine the effects of mythology, both ancient and modern, on contemporary advertising and literature—and then create his own modern version of it. A Student in Media of Communication will learn to express himself through television and radio, newsmaking, and other media. Established in 1964, the Rice Summer School gives students almost an entire semester of supervised study and summer enrichment. The curriculum includes 12 courses, taken in a six-week term. The program also builds a foundation in areas that may be of special interest to the student. In the fall, examination of the student's work is completed and the student is ready to transfer to his regular school. In addition, the student may apply for the Rice Summer School to satisfy a major requirement. The student is also eligible for financial aid in the form of scholarships or grants. The student's financial aid award is based on academic merit and need.
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Defense featured in Blue-Gray Game

by BRUCE BAKER

Last Saturday night the Blue, met the top Gators of the rain-soaked Rice Stadium, as Coach Al Conner’s Owls wound up a two-game series in the dual-meeting period with a 13-0 win for the Gray team.

It was a game Rice could lose, but the coaches were watching, and the players gave their best effort. It was a tough night for passing, but quarterbacks Fred Gelder, Bill McCale, and Claude Reed did yet in his tosses despite the foul weather. It rained throughout most of the game.

The main story of the game was written by the defense, however, as the two Gray scores were made on defense. The first touchdown came on a 46-yard interception return by linebacker Richard Hollas in the first half. Placement specialist Alan Pringle followed with the point after.

The Blue game was played on the strength of the fine play of Eric Donner. Arkansas had all the points they would need for the night.

Just for insurance, senior halfback Jeff Wells figured eight yards around left end in the third period to add six more points to the Gray total. That touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery at the Rice nine-yard line. Rice’s kick was wide to the left.

The Blues made a belated attempt to score in the game’s final seconds, as quarterback Barry Anderson threw across the field the length of the field, only to have the ball intercepted by Johnny Peterson’s interception in the end zone as the clock ran out.

The Owls worked behind closed doors Tuesday and Wednesday at the Astrodome in preparation for their workouts of the spring. It is all officially over now until two-day practices begin next August.

The Blue-gray game itself was not as all that exciting, but Rice dominated. Certainly, the results are the main purpose of the spring game and all of spring training, is to get some work in and find out who can play and who can’t. The polishing comes in the fall.

Training injuries

Injuries plagued Rice during spring training, but Conner is confident the players will be ready for the fall. Infield spring drills will be back in the fall. Students such as defensive tackle Tommy Meo, offensive ends David Shillings and Steve Pruett, linebacker Pat Kelly, and others missed much or all of the drills.

Some injuries did get better, however, such as the allergies slowing John Coleman and Jerry Medford, both first-stringers.

Coleman, a fullback, came on strong to rush for over 100 yards in the last two spring scrimmages, including a 102-yard output in the Blue-gray game. Another injury to the defense was also found. His health in the final two weeks to finish the spring in good shape.

The battle for the starting quarterback job is not over, however. Fred Geisler is listed as number one at the end of spring training. Geisler, a junior transfer from Florida State, is being pushed by junior Bill McCalie and sophomore Claude Reccio. Incoming freshman Tommy Kramer of San Antonio Lee might figure in next fall, but he has yet to prove himself.

The football picture at Rice has been cleared considerably by spring training, so closely clouded spots still must be dealt with in the fall.

Ruggers take tournament third

by MARTY SOLSDAL

The Rice Rugby Club took third place in the fifth annual Southern Athletic Invitational Rugby Rugby Tournament April 13 and 14. The Owls won three out of four games in the two-day tournament, losing only to University of Texas (Black) Rugby Club, the tournament champion. Taking second place was the Austin (Gold) Rugby Club, making this the second consecutive year that the two Austin clubs reached the finals of their own tournament. Texas A&M, the reigning Union Champions, were knocked out of the competition by the Golds.

Rice’s three victories came over FT. Bldg., 17-4 (the team which defeated Rice last week), Texas A&M, 8-7, and SMU, 13-4, and St. Edward’s U., 12-11. However, the Owls, despite their capi-
tal, had an especially out-
standing performance scoring 34 points, including all 25 in the last two games. Other scorers were Rich Sedlacek and Paul Heflin. As the smallest team in the Union, Rice won by consistently out-hitting and out-busting its opponents.

The Rugby Club closed its season April 30 with its annual party. Parties and games will begin again next fall.

Houstoi Civic Music Association

On Thursday, May 3rd, the Houstoi Civic Music Association will present the Chamber players of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The group consists of the first chair players of the Boston Symphony. We look forward to the opportunity to hear some of America’s finest musicians perform for local music lovers.

The performance will begin at 8:15 in Jones Hall.

The performance on May 3rd will conclude one of HCMA’s most exciting seasons. Next season should be even better, as the Association will present the German pianist Christian Eschebach, cellist James Walker, soprano Jessye Norman, the Metropolitan Opera stars Robert Merrill and Richard Tucker, the Waverly Players, and the Pennsylvania Ballet.

Subscriptions for next year will again sell at the low of $5 per subscription. Because HCMA is in an organization of unpaid volunteers, tickets are not sold on an individual basis. The cost of running a box office is too great in terms of both time and money.

We hope that many of the members of the Rice community will be able to attend next season’s performances, students who are interested in working for HCMA and joining the organization should feel free to write us at the rice thresher office or come to the HCMA meetings to discuss joining the organization.
Hanszen wins bike race to deny Will Rice triple crown

by MORTY RICH

Hanszen Collegians rode to victory in record time Wednesday afternoon in the belated Round Rock-Bike race, won by Hanszen for the second time in three years. This bested Will Rice's on the team had ridden for 2:23.5. According to Bob Bridge, team captain, despite the fact that no one on the team had ridden more than 6 days. This bested Will Rice's record set last year of 2:29.

Bridges, obviously elated, said, "It's a thrill to know that Will Rice and Wees had their wack. It would have been a much better race if this hadn't happened. Nevertheless, I'm glad we won."

The accident occurred in the first lap. A wheel failed on the bike of Will Rice's Gary Mee, and he suffered axiial cut and scratches on his arm and knees in the crash. The Weiss rider drafting behind collided with him in a spectacular fall, but was unhurt and got up immediately. Mee struggled on wholly knees to finish the next lap. Incredibly, he went on to chalk up a brilliant 2.23 second hour clock.

Richardson ran a very strong first rider, and finished second, 28 seconds off the mark. However, the man who was in doubt after Hansen's Howard Liiiozandrad grabbed the lead with a swift 2:12.3 on the first leg. Will Rice, the pre-season favorite, captured third despite the accident, 45 second behind. Jim Llamas was proud of his team which finished with an axiial time of between 2:21 and 2:22 after the fall which bade him off for a Will Rice team. Weiss and Baker finished in fourth and fifth places, respectively.

The girl's Beer-Bike race was run for 4 hours Tuesday, April 24 at the stadium parking lot. Brown College is ex- ported to win handsomely unless overconfidence gets the best of their team.

2 out of 3 for WRC

Will Rice triumphed, though, in the Round Rock tackles. The Will Rice Chorus took Sunfest honors with four as- sorted members. Most of its members, then reappeared, with happy smiles, in "Will Walter Wonderful Will Rice Warblers" to perform a PDQ - Bach selection with such devices as the bicycle, the 2- man pump flute, the weenie, and the mesely. This montoniot- ty edged out Hanszen's "Bye, Bye, Birdie."
Glenda has 'Nelson affair' with one-armed admiral

by H. DAVID DANGLO
The Nelson Affair is a rather staid English number - in fact, it's a bore, but a first-class ad for Peter Finch. Nelson (Peter Finch) has got to be the worst case of studiohitch I've ever seen, and the extras, even the ones who are dying, act as if they couldn't care less.

But there are really too many good characteristics in The Nelson Affair for it to be written off completely. Glenda Jackson can say lines like "He loves me more than life" and get away with it; Finch is also good, and for some strange reason suddenly dons a black eyepatch in the middle of the movie. Michael Jayston (Nelson's and Alexandra's) is called Nelson's "right-hand man," which may minimize the result since Nelson doesn't have a right arm. Margaret Leighton (Guinness) is Nelson's neglected wife in fitting style, and Anthony Quayle sticks his nose in every so often as a friendly politician.

Technically, as most British pictures go, The Nelson Affair is perfect; it is really a shame that it's so dull. Recommended only for Glenda Jackson fans and especially enthusiastic English history buffs.

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English 'Yes' shows marked improvement in latest concert

By GARY GRAVES

Last Saturday night at Hofheinz Pavilion, Wild West Productions and K101 presented a bill headed by those increasingly inconspicuous proponents of their totally unique style of music, Yes.

They bowed out with their typical opening, "Siberian Eclips-Tru." The slightly ragged tempo at the beginning managed to nonetheless impress just about everyone. Jon Anderson's vocals were better than I had remembered them, approaching the clarity of his studio performances.

Alan White's drumming has improved about five thousand per cent since his last concert here. At this most recent outing, he was at least as impressive as his predecessor, Bill Bruford. The timing and compositional talent must be recognized. Steve Howe naturally handled everything, especially vocally, of "Close to the Edge." In the course of the song the band was enveloped in a haze of smoke and dry ice vapor that was effective if you were in a receptive mood.

The Rick Wakeman Roy and Moog Vanderbilt Act easily surpassed these theatrics. Pieces "Gazas and Brahms" were in there somewhere, but he didn't identify anything it may be that he is actually mute, though he certainly overcompensated for any such shortcoming by his renowned keyboard wizardry.

Yes closed with "Roundabout," the only other number which was in any way less than wholly satisfying. As if to atone for such a seemingly short set, they responded to a lengthy standing ovation with an encore of "sillius" from their third album. The first was "Starship Trooper," something we've long hoped for, and an excellent rendition it was, followed by a weird vocal bridge before jumping into "Years of No Disgrace." This contained a truly demoted instrumental break in the middle which didn't particularly fit but was extremely interesting. This medley rounded out the evening well and hopefully left everyone who came permanently dazed by their expertise.

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Hanszen. "Women Who Wished to Kill" dedication.
Three Liberty Hall, College of the Confucian.
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Friday the twentieth
You who are leaving home, others are more alone, sad. Why do we do it to ourselves?

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notes and notices

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Contributions — For those interested, the address for contributions to Vietnam is: North/South Vietnam Fund for War Relief and Peace Action, American Friends Service Commission, 106 N. 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. Also, if anyone there will be a table set up in the Rice at lunch Tuesday the twenty-fourth, where you can find out more about APF's programs in Vietnam and make donations.

Film — A UK film called "Games of Power" about the UK nuclear weapons program is available in the Houston Chapter office of USA-USA. Call 745-5037.

(Speaks with a computer.)

Spanish — Applications for a graduate program in Spanish are now available. Contact the above.

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Help wanted, one Central Committee Position, experience necessary, Inform Levet College Office.

Lost: Prescription gold rimmed glasses in black case. Call Randy at 747-3860.

To all you Rice Math majors: can you find the Nth term of this series: 6, 1, 2, 1, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1. Send solutions to Wasson-Bailey next week. (an arch)

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